

France Has Decided to Yield To 'Nazi Order,' Envoy Asserts; Fleet Reported Ready to Help

'No Affair of U. S.,' Says Statement Of de Brinon

By the Associated Press. VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 9.—Fernand de Brinon, envoy of the Vichy government in occupied France, declared today in an interview in Paris, made public in Vichy tonight, that France has decided to accept the German version of the new world order as opposed to that of Great Britain and the United States.

As the interview was made public there was considerable speculation as to the results of the day-long conference here among Chief of State Marshal Philippe Petain, Vice Premier Jean Darlan, Gen. Maxime Weygand, pro-consul in Africa, and Defense Minister Gen. Charles Huntziger on the future of the French empire.

Throughout the day while the four conferred, informed circles insisted that the marshal was studying the legal position of the government in terms of the German armistice convention.

Cabinet Meeting Postponed. The four men met after postponement of a scheduled cabinet meeting, which had been regarded as important.

(The British Broadcasting Corp. in a broadcast directed to Europe but heard in New York by both NBC and CBS, said "Admiral Darlan is preparing the French fleet for German service."

It said French sailors in German prison camps were being fed extra rations and were being released as fast as possible.

It ended, however, by saying "French people and 'France's allies' did not believe the French seamen would collaborate with Germany."

The cabinet meeting was deferred at the last minute to give the leaders 48 hours longer to study the question of defense with Gen. Weygand.

French-U. S. Relations. Authorized circles said they were talking over "the delicate question of French-American relations" created by diplomatic exchanges between the two countries on the means by which the French intend to defend the empire.

M. De Brinon's statement, as released here, said it was up to France to decide on collaboration with Germany and that it was "no affair of the Messrs. Roosevelt and Sumner Welles."

M. De Brinon pictured the Anglo-Saxon concept of the world as completely different from that of the European order, which France had decided to follow.

"This difference," he said, "rests principally on the fact that the principles which guide the attitude of Mr. Roosevelt and his collaborators and those which Marshal Petain wishes to apply to reconstruction of the country are incompatible."

Two Conceptions of World. He added that there were two conceptions of the world—the one advanced by Great Britain and supported by President Roosevelt and (See VICHY, Page A-8.)

U. S. Firms End 1,000 Axis Contracts, Says Jones

By the Associated Press. Secretary of Commerce Jones said yesterday that "more than 1,000 undesirable connections" had been severed by United States traders since this country set out to curb economic efforts of the Axis nations in Latin America.

In all, Mr. Jones said in a statement, the Commerce Department had "presented 4,050 cases of undesirable business connections in Latin America to United States traders, both exporters and importers," since February.

As a result of the broken connections, he added, "United States traders could assure the nations of Latin America that these American firms would neither directly nor indirectly support in any way firms or individuals whose ideologies are inimical to democratic institutions."

The department said in an accompanying statement that President Roosevelt's blacklisting of 1,800 firms on July 17 "has given general satisfaction to a majority of citizens of Central, South and Caribbean America."



'Tougher' U. S.-British Steps to Curb Japan Forecast in London

New Concern Caused by Reported Tokio Request To Portugal for Base

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 9.—"Increasingly tougher" British-American measures to curb the Japanese advance southward toward the Netherlands Indies, Malaya and the Philippines, or northward toward hard-fighting Russia, are an urgent topic of diplomatic discussion, a qualified informant said today.

Economic sanctions already imposed in collaboration by Britain and the United States "are merely the first step in a policy toward Japan which is to grow increasingly tougher," this source said.

"What the next steps will be naturally must remain secret," he said. "Naturally, you don't show your hand to the other fellow."

Japanese Seek Base. Aside from the latest Japanese threat to Thailand with dangers to rich and politically uneasy India and the Burma road to China, a new cause for concern is reported to be a Japanese request to Portugal for an air base at Delhi on the half-Dutch, half-Portuguese island of Timor in the Malay Archipelago.

Japanese planes already are flying to Palaoas Island in the Japanese-occupied Caroline Islands and an air route from there to Timor would neatly bisect the Netherlands Indies and throw an air loop around the Philippines.

A base at Delhi would be of inestimable value to Japan if she decided on an attempt to enrich her economic position by a grab of these wealthy islands.

Coincident with the reported Japanese pressure on Portugal it was reliably reported that Germany is urging the Portuguese to grant air and submarine bases to help the Nazis in the battle of the Atlantic, which lately has been going better for the British.

Guarantee of Sovereignty. Reports from usually good sources said the Germans offered in return for the bases to guarantee Portuguese territorial integrity and full sovereignty in the event the Nazis decide to move into the Iberian Peninsula.

Positions in Portuguese Guinea on the West African hump and in the Azores obviously would do much to offset the aid of American patrols for British convoys. A base at Angola in Southwest Africa would constitute a threat to the British Union of South Africa.

Combined with reports that the Germans are angling for Portuguese bases there have been persistent reports that the Germans and the Italians apparently are preparing for new moves in Central or West Africa.

The number of Nazi transports going to Italian Africa is said to be increasing and the Germans are reported increasing the number of technicians in the Casablanca area, from which new communication lines assertedly have been laid to Dakar.

Radio Programs, Pg. F-5 Complete Index, Pg. A-2

U. S. Places All Steel Under Full Control To Meet Arms Needs

Navy Yard Labor Dispute Cripples Fleet Program

Philadelphia Row Reported Causing Serious Delay

Priority System to Halt Use of Metal In Civilian Industry

BACKGROUND—Rapidly increasing demands for steel in defense production have belated estimates at beginning of defense program expansion that steel-producing facilities were adequate to meet all needs for consumer industries as well as armaments. Rigid Government priority control is designed to assure defense program against delays through failure to obtain steel in amounts and at time needed.

The Office of Production Management yesterday placed steel in all forms under full Government priority control.

E. R. Stettinius, Jr., defense secretary director, issued the order, which covers all steel, because of "a growing shortage in certain types of steel products."

The order is designed to place all defense needs for iron and steel products ahead of civilian needs.

It stipulates that defense orders must be accepted by steel companies, which covers all steel, because of "a growing shortage in certain types of steel products."

The preference given defense orders extends to contracts for the Army or Navy, for certain other Government agencies, and for Great Britain or "any other lend-lease country."

Must Explain Purpose. Beginning September 1, purchases orders for steel will be accompanied by a special form setting forth the purposes for which the material is to be used.

Steel has been under three forms of Government control, but none of them has been as rigid as the controls applied to some other scarce materials.

It has been on the priorities critical list, which permitted Army and Navy purchasing officers to issue a priority rating for their orders.

It was under inventory control, which required processors to file monthly reports with the O. P. M.

It also was under a general preference order, which set up machinery under which buyers could get Government aid in obtaining deliveries.

Pig iron was put under full priority control on August 6.

Yesterday's full priorities control order may "put the choker" on output of civilian goods in thousands of key lines, New York business circles said.

Affects Many Items. Automobiles, electric refrigerators, kitchen ranges, washing machines and other familiar items may appear in fewer numbers in display room windows in many countries.

With alloy steels as well as other types going under priority, even things like kitchenware, cutlery, vacuum bottles, tin cans and variety merchandise may feel a sharp pinch.

When the big \$50,000,000 national defense program started, steel company executives, meeting with Government officials, believed that steel producing facilities were adequate to provide all the metal needed for consumer goods industries and for armaments.

The Nation in 1940 the year in which the defense program was just starting, used about 66,000,000 tons of steel. Full producing capacity was estimated at around 84,000,000 tons and new plants with 3,400,000 tons of annual capacity were under construction.

It was figured that by 1941, plants full of steel, between 20,000,000 and 21,000,000 tons of steel over and above civilian requirements could be produced and that this would be ample for ordnance.

Defense Demands Increasing. Defense demands, however, have been soaring.

Steel companies, lighting every available furnace, now are producing ingots at close to the full "rated" capacity of 84,000,000 annually, but there yet is not enough steel.

For the automobile industry, the full priority announcement may be particularly bad news. The automobile companies, which in the 1941 model year just ended produced 5,500,000 passenger cars and trucks, almost as many as in the record year 1929, long ago agreed to reduce the 1942 model output by 20 per cent, but with priorities on steel of all kinds, the reduction may be as much as 50 or 60 per cent.

Financial circles yesterday were estimating that production of electric steel was not made public.

(See STEEL, Page A-8.)

Chile Seizes 4 And Arms in Pro-Nazi Plot

By the Associated Press. SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 10 (Sunday).—Authoritative sources today announced the detention of four persons and the seizure of a quantity of arms at Puerto Montt, in what was described as a pro-Nazi plot in Far Southern Chile.

Authorities at Puerto Montt said the plot, in a section where numerous German colonies have settled, was directed against "democratic institutions" in Chile.

Francisco Sepulveda, Socialist governor of the province of Llanquihue, of which Puerto Montt is capital, reported to the minister of the interior at Santiago that the four held were "foreigners" but their nationality was not made public.

Provincial authorities were said to have seized the arms in raids on what the report described as a Nazi center.

Green Will Resign As A. F. L. Head, Says William H. Davis

By the Associated Press. PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 9.—William H. Davis, chairman of the National Defense Mediation Board, told interviewers today it was common knowledge in Washington that William Green would resign as president of the A. F. L. at the national A. F. L. convention in Seattle in October.

Mr. Davis cut short his vacation to return to Washington, where the Mediation Board will consider the strike at the Federal Building & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J.

No comment was available here last night on the above statement.

Senator Brown Urges Modified Sales Tax Aimed at Luxuries

Opposition to Broader Base Develops in Senate Committee

By the Associated Press. Opposition developed in the Senate Finance Committee yesterday against further broadening of the income tax base, and, as an alternative, Senator Brown, Democrat of Michigan, suggested a modified form of sales tax applied chiefly to luxury items.

At a finance committee hearing Friday, Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau proposed that tax exemptions be reduced from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals.

Chairman George of the finance group endorsed the suggestion and said he believed "a majority of the committee is disposed to accept it."

However, further Brown, a member of the finance committee, told reporters that little would be gained from lowering exemptions further.

Senator Connally, Democrat, of Texas, another committee member, said he doubted that cutting the exemption from \$800 to \$750 for single persons would raise any appreciable revenue, but added that a reduction from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons might be worth while.

When the exemptions were cut from \$2,500 to \$2,000 for married persons and from \$1,500 to \$800 for single individuals, Senator Brown declared, the new group of lower bracket taxpayers provided only \$19,000,000 in revenue. In addition he said it cost \$15,000,000 to collect that revenue.

The additional revenue we would gain from the cut would not amount to anything," Senator Brown contended, "and we would merely be harassing a group of already-distressed people."

Senator Brown said "an intelligent sales tax" might be levied on such articles as expensive clothing, jewelry, furs, and automobiles.

"We could exempt the man who buys a pair of shoes and tax the man who pays \$12," he said. "A man who spent \$12 on a suit would pay no tax, but the man with a \$125 suit would be taxed. Expensive clothes are just as much a luxury as cosmetics, whisky or tobacco."

Senate Committee Acts Tomorrow on New War Building

Opposition Anticipated On Floor if Arlington Site Wins Approval

By J. A. O'LEARY. The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to reach a decision tomorrow on the proposal to erect a \$35,000,000 War Department building in Arlington County, Va., following the close of hearings yesterday on the \$3,000,000 supplemental defense bill.

There were indications last night that the Army has a fair chance of winning a preliminary recommendation for the Arlington County site in the subcommittee, where the first vote will come at 10:30 a. m.

At the same time, however, there were reports of substantial opposition, with the outcome uncertain, in the full committee, which may meet in the afternoon to make a report to the Senate if the subcommittee completes its deliberations in the morning.

The division of opinion known to exist in the committee is expected to be reflected in debate on the floor when the bill is taken up in the Senate Tuesday or Wednesday.

Army Sticks to Choice. The Army, it was learned last night, still wants to use the Arlington Experimental Farm site, to which the Fine Arts Commission objected, rather than the alternate site on the Columbia pike previously intended for quartermaster corps warehouses.

The subcommittee conducting the hearings is understood to have been told it would cost about \$5,000,000 more to erect the structure on the quartermaster depot site. The Army also is said to have argued there would be more automobile parking space at the Experimental Farm.

The Fine Arts Commission protested against using the Experimental Farm, on the ground it has long been intended for enlargement of Arlington National Cemetery.

Meanwhile, Senator McCarran, Democrat of Nevada, again set forth his opposition to moving Federal agencies out into the States, declaring "if there is any one department that ought to remain at the seat of government it is the War Department."

The Nevada Senator, who is a member of the Appropriations Committee, said he recognized that in this case it would be argued the building will be just across the Potomac.

Fears State Conflict. His opposition, however, is based on a belief that the principal offices of the Government should be located in the National Capital, where they are free from the possibility of conflicts with State jurisdiction.

That was one of the main purposes in setting aside under the Constitution a Federal area as the seat of government, he contends.

One alternative site suggested in the Senate hearings was the North West Rectangle in the District, between E and F streets and the Potomac River, which Congress specifically authorized in 1938 as an area for future public buildings.

One new War Department building recently has been erected in that general area. When the Arlington County building proposal was presented to the House two weeks ago it encountered a point of order as (See WAR BUILDING, Page A-8.)

Newspaper at Shanghai Destroyed by Blast

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Aug. 9.—The Central China Daily News, owned by Wang Ching-Wei, Japanese puppet who heads the Nanking regime for China, was destroyed tonight by an explosion. Police attributed it to a time bomb.

Almost a block of adjoining properties was razed by the ensuing fire.

Killing Fish With Club In Self-Defense Legal

By the Associated Press. BOYNE CITY, Mich., Aug. 9.—Michigan State conservation officers decided today that killing a fish with a club isn't illegal, providing it's done in self-defense.

Such a case came to their attention when youngsters playing on Lake Charlevoix beach saw a pike coming from the water and wouldn't touch the fish and it clamped its sharp jaw on his hand, tearing the flesh. Several other boys pounced on the pike and beat it with clubs. Then they hauled the fish home. It weighed 17 pounds.

Four in Family Drown

ARCADIA, Fla., Aug. 9.—(P)—Mrs. Lizzi Mercer, 45, her son, John, 18, a five-year-old daughter and a 14-month-old boy drowned today seven miles from here when their truck went out of control and overturned in three feet of water. John was driving. Three children in the back of the truck escaped.

World Has Lost 1,833 Ships, 14,859 Dead In War at Sea, Records Disclose

(Compilation of week's shipping losses on Page A-4.)

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—As the 101st week of the war ended today, Associated Press records showed that at least 1,833 ships of all nations had been lost and 14,859 persons killed in the conflict at sea.

From the sinking of the 13,581-ton liner Athenia on September 3, 1939, the day Britain declared war on Germany, the newly reported total of 6,829,004 tons of merchant and naval shipping has been sunk or scuttled.

This represents an average of two ships and 21 lives lost each day. The tragic toll also includes the listing of 9,217 persons as missing—nearly 13 a day—most of whom must be given up as dead.

The bitter struggle has cost Britain 816 vessels, far more than any other nation, the compilation revealed, and it has been no respecter of neutrality, for such non-combatants as the United States, Egypt, Sweden, Portugal and others have all seen merchantmen flying their flags sent to the bottom.

Two American ships have gone down—the 5,883-ton freighter City of Rayville which struck a mine off Australia last November with the loss of one life, and the 4,999-ton freighter Robin Moor, sunk by submarine last May on a voyage to Cape Town. No deaths occurred in the latter sinking.

Six nations—Argentina, Bulgaria, Hungary, Iran, Japan and Latvia—have lost one ship each. Germany, with 135 known sunk, is third in the list of losses, following Norway with 209.

Ship losses of other nations include Greece, 119; Sweden, 109; Italy, 92; Netherlands, 72; France, 68; Denmark, 54; Finland, 42; Belgium, 24; Estonia and Yugoslavia, 12 each; Spain, 9; Panama, 8; Poland, 5; Portugal and Rumania, 4 each; Egypt, Lithuania and Turkey, 3 each, and Soviet Russia, 2.

Temperature Drop Due Today; 97 Yesterday

Yesterday's heat, which reached 97 degrees at 4:30 p. m., sent four persons to hospitals.

The Weather Bureau predicted considerable cloudiness today, with the highest temperature about 92. It will be somewhat cooler tonight than last night, it was said.

James Moody, Jr., 39, of 812 Twenty-fifth street N.W., collapsed on a construction job at Ninth and I streets N.W., and was admitted to Casualty Hospital after being treated for heat exhaustion.

Others treated yesterday were Alexander Scheids, 52, taken to Providence Hospital from the Senate Office Building; Mildred Gilliam, 8, of 422 Elm street N.W., and Ralph Bradley, 15, of 5336 East Capitol street, both treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Tomorrow, the Weather Bureau said, will be generally fair with moderate temperatures.

Temperature Drop Due Today; 97 Yesterday

Yesterday's heat, which reached 97 degrees at 4:30 p. m., sent four persons to hospitals.

The Weather Bureau predicted considerable cloudiness today, with the highest temperature about 92. It will be somewhat cooler tonight than last night, it was said.

James Moody, Jr., 39, of 812 Twenty-fifth street N.W., collapsed on a construction job at Ninth and I streets N.W., and was admitted to Casualty Hospital after being treated for heat exhaustion.

Others treated yesterday were Alexander Scheids, 52, taken to Providence Hospital from the Senate Office Building; Mildred Gilliam, 8, of 422 Elm street N.W., and Ralph Bradley, 15, of 5336 East Capitol street, both treated at Freedmen's Hospital.

Tomorrow, the Weather Bureau said, will be generally fair with moderate temperatures.

Rule by Subterfuge Laid to Government By Lindbergh at Rally

Says 'Foreign Power' Given Rights Here Denied Peace Advocates

CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—Charles A. Lindbergh declared tonight that "while there is still time, Americans must act to stop this question—our operating under a government by representation, or are we operating under a government by subterfuge?"

"If our government," he said at a peace and preparedness rally sponsored by the America First Committee, "carries us into war with the majority of our people against it, are we not faced with a problem that is even more fundamental than war itself?"

The rally was held at the city's public auditorium. Lindbergh said officials said most of the 10,500 seats were occupied, and the sponsors estimated attendance at "at least 9,000, with more coming in before the meeting was ended."

Greatest Battle Here. Mr. Lindbergh's address was interrupted frequently by applause when he denounced war and the policies of the national administration.

"We are told that we must fight for the freedoms of mankind," said Lindbergh, "but the greatest battle for freedom is being fought right here in America today. If we cannot maintain our freedom in the New World, we cannot force our freedom on the Old World."

He asked "Where has freedom gone when we in America are even informed of the underlying intentions of our Government; when the agents of a foreign power are encouraged to speak and to travel throughout our land, while the same lecture halls that are open to them are closed to those of us who place the welfare and independence of our country above the interests of a foreign power?"

A burst of applause followed, and as the sound subsided, a man in the balcony cried "Lindbergh for President." The applause heightened and the speaker raised his hand and quiet before continuing with the statement that freedom lies in the meetings of "fearless men and women throughout this land," such as tonight's meeting here and hundreds of similar meetings.

Realizes Change Is Serious. There were resoundingly when he declared "I want us to send our soldiers to the East Indies, the Cape Verde, the Canaries, Madeira, the Azores, Scotland, Ireland and possibly England as well."

Mr. Lindbergh was accompanied by his wife, who sat with him on the speakers' platform. "I fully realize that the charge of subterfuge is serious in the extreme," he said, "but let me recall to your mind a few facts that lie behind it."

First, he asserted, Americans were told that reports of the arms embargo would be the surest way to keep out of war. Next, he added, the country was told that to sell arms on a "cash and carry" basis would insure victory for the Allies.

"They were emphatic," he said, "only used us money or to send troops abroad," he continued. "Lease-Lend Promises Recalled."

"It was only last spring that the 'Lease-Lend' bill was passed, again with promises that it would keep us out of war, but that in return we were to lend arms in order to insure victory."

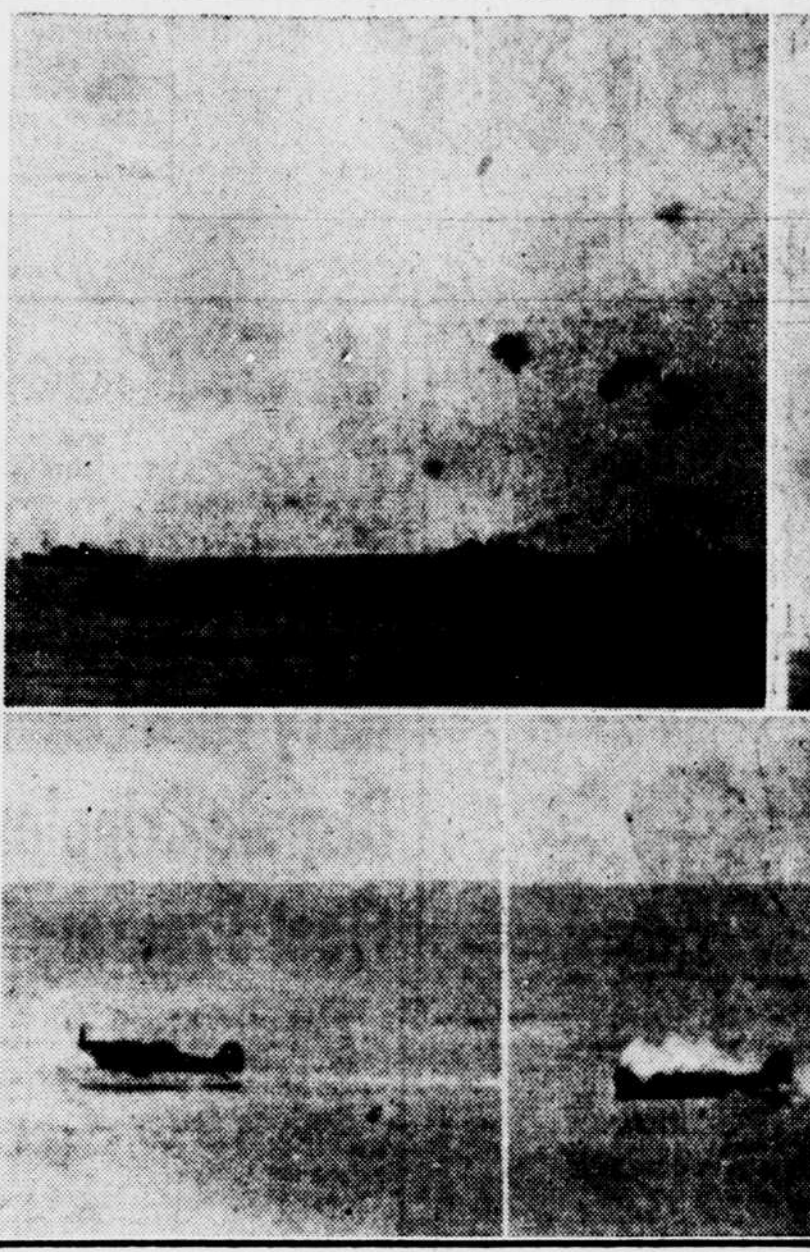
Mr. Lindbergh asserted that while the American people were promised peace, the British were told the United States would enter the war. He charged that President Roosevelt had not renewed the promise that American boys would not be sent to fight in a foreign war.

He said the American people were misled by substituting the word "patrol" for "convoy."

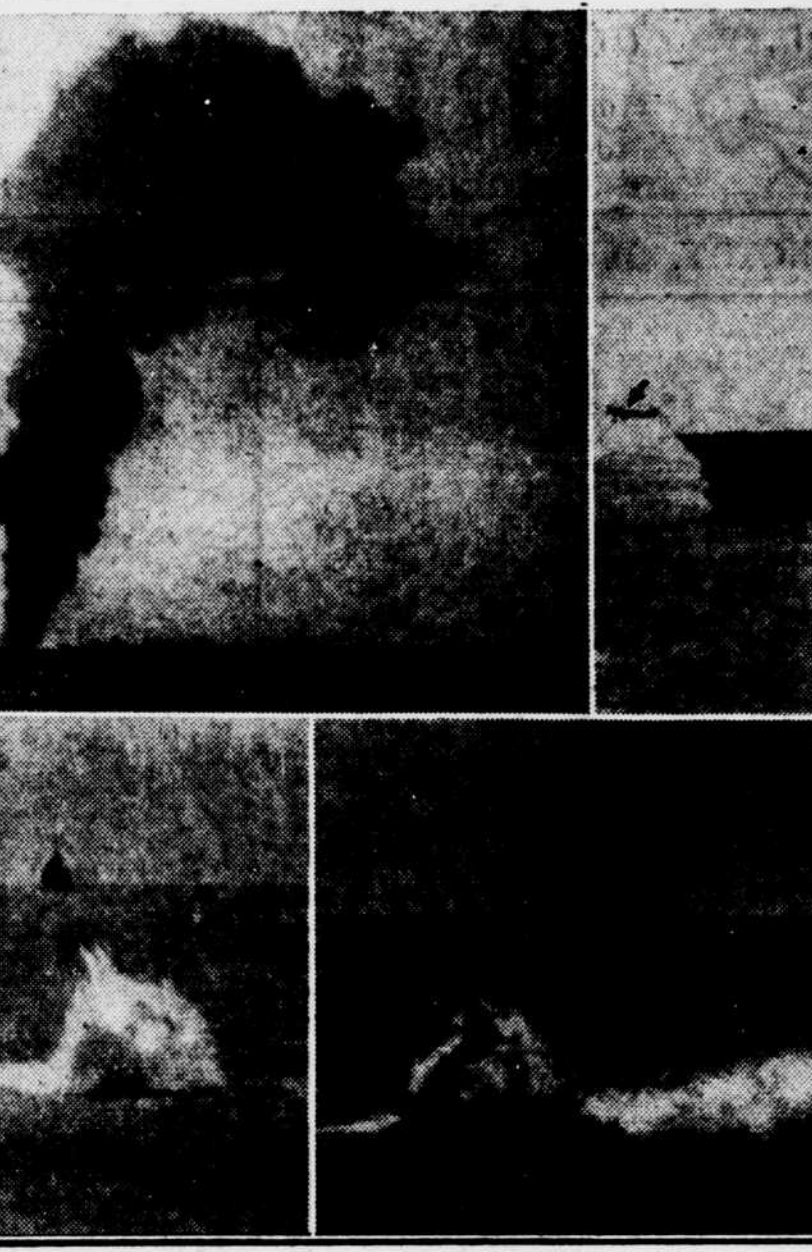
"The hypocrisy and subterfuge that surrounds us comes out in every statement of the war," he said. "When we demand that our Government listen to the 80 per cent of the people who oppose war, they shout that we are causing disunity."

"The same groups who call on us to defend democracy and freedom abroad demand that we kill democracy and freedom at home by forcing four-fifths of our people into war against their will. The one-fifth who are for war call the four-fifths who are against war the 'fifth column.'"

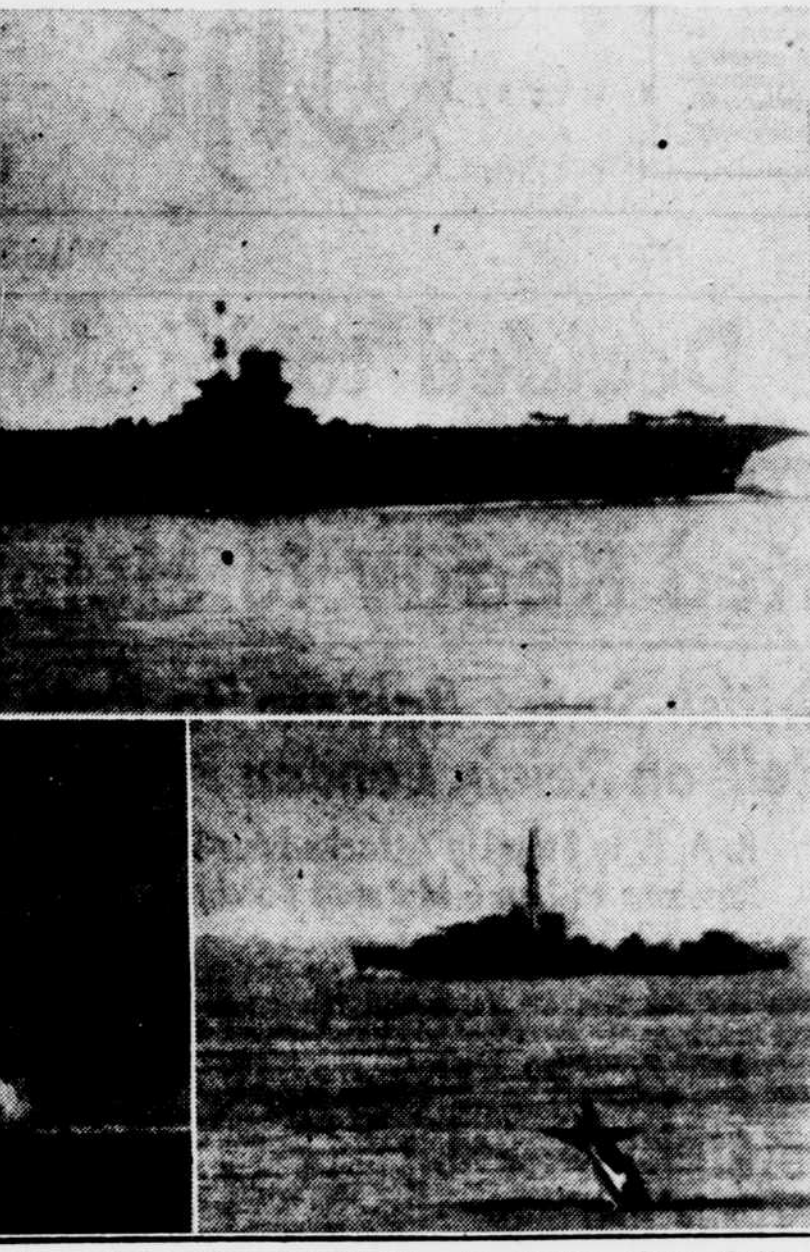
Charges Incidents Are Planned. "Since this country will not enter the war willingly," he said, "they plan on creating incidents and situations which will force us into it. The interventionists know that if our defense program is extended far enough into Europe or Asia, they can get us into a foreign war under the guise of defending America."



ITALIAN PLANES ATTACK BRITISH CONVOY IN MEDITERRANEAN—Smoke puffs from anti-aircraft fire (top, left) blossom as Italian planes attack a British convoy somewhere in the Mediterranean.



the Mediterranean. Hit by a plane torpedo (top, center), the destroyer Fearless sends up a plume of smoke as she goes down. A British fighter (top, right, indicated by arrow) takes off from the carrier Ark Royal.



An Italian plane (bottom photos) skims the sea after being hit and crashes. —A. P. Wirephotos from Movietone News.

Three Weeks Remain To Enter Pictures In Snapshot Contest

Entries Up to Sept. 1 Eligible for Weekly And Annual Prizes

Only three more weeks remain for photographers to enter pictures in The Star's Amateur Snapshot Contest.

All photographs received up to September 1 will be considered for weekly and annual prizes and will compete in the international contest in which more than \$10,000 in prizes are offered.

The last weekly prize winners will be published in The Star Rotogravure September 14. These pictures then will be entered in the international contest and select the four local grand prizes, which will receive \$25 each. These four will represent each of the four classes of the contest: Babies and children, young people and adults, scenes and "still life," and animal life.

The Star's annual prize winners will be published in The Star Rotogravure September 14. These pictures then will be entered in the international contest for competition against pictures from all sections of the United States and Canada. The contest is sponsored by American and Canadian newspapers.

This week's winners appear on page 2 of the Rotogravure section today.

Foreman Buried Alive Under Tons of Cement

MASON CITY, Iowa, Aug. 9.—Guy Bull, 59, leading gang foreman for the Northwestern States Portland Cement Co., was buried alive under several tons of bulk cement today when it broke loose in a storage bin he was cleaning.

A fellow workman 7 feet away was unharmed. The accident shattered a 1,000-day "no-time" accident record for the plant.

Snapshot Contest Rules

1. The contest is strictly for amateurs. Any one is eligible except employees of The Star and their families, and individuals or members of families engaged in the manufacture, sale, commercial finishing, or professional use of photographic goods.

2. Entrants may submit as many pictures as desired at any time during the period of the contest. No photographs will be returned, due to the enormous task of handling, listing and sorting.

3. Pictures must have been made after May 18, 1941, and be submitted at any time after that date. Prizes will be awarded each week, beginning June 22 and ending September 7.

4. Your snapshots may be made on any type of film, but must be made on a camera, negative, or print. No composite pictures, such as multiple printing or montages, permitted. Pictures should not be mounted or framed.

Last D. C. Guard Unit To Be Called Soon For Active Service

121st Observation Squad Scheduled to Be Sent To Camp September 1

Formal orders will be issued soon calling the last unit of the District National Guard—the 121st Observation Squadron—into active service September 1.

Official announcement of plans to mobilize the squadron came from the War Department yesterday. The troops will be sent first to Fort Bragg, N. C., and later to permanent station at Lexington County Airport, Columbia, S. C., which is to be ready late in November.

While the men will be inducted September 1, it probably will be several days after that before the squadron can be moved out of the city. Much paper work, medical examinations, and other details remain to be completed before actual departure.

Capt. Clifford C. Hutchison is in command of the squadron and Maj. Stewart W. Towle, jr., is instructor. The squadron includes 17 officers and 106 enlisted men.

The first D. C. Guard unit mobilized included staff officers called up last September for duty with District Selective Service. In October the detachment of enlisted men was inducted.

This unit, the 260th Coast Artillery Regiment, Anti-aircraft, went to Fort Bliss, Texas. Several units here of the 29th Division were mobilized February 3, and went to Fort Meade, Md., where they are now stationed.

The troops of the District National Guard were inducted March 10, when the headquarters company of 372nd Infantry Regiment and a medical detachment went to Fort Dix, N. J.

Communists Adopt 'V' NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—In its own variation on the V-for-victory theme, the Communist party has adopted a "V" emblem in the form of a sledge-hammer and a pick.

Do not submit negatives with you. Keep them until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives accepted.) This newspaper assumes no responsibility for negatives.

8. Before receiving the final prizes of \$25 in one or more of four classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print and sign a statement that his picture or a closely similar picture of the same subject or situation has not been and will not be entered by him in any other snapshot contest or salon other than the one conducted by this newspaper, and has not and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

IMPORTANT: If you snap a picture which you expect to enter in the contest and in which a person or persons appear, be sure you get their names and addresses. This is necessary because before your picture can become eligible for entry in the national awards the written consent of such person or persons to the use of the picture for advertising purposes must be obtained.

Following are the classifications in which prizes will be awarded weekly and at the end of the contest: A. Babies and Children—One or more youngsters to be judged for cuteness, expression of character or mood. Subjects may be engaged in appropriate hobbies or interests. Adults may appear if they are not the principal interest.

B. Young People and Adults—One or more grown-ups (high school or college age, or older) engaged in any activity; in sports, games, hobbies, occupations; at home, at work or on a holiday; indoor or outdoor activities.

C. Scenes and "Still Life"—Pictures to be judged for scenic or pictorial appeal; landscapes, marine views, street scenes, buildings; or unusual "still life" subjects including "table top" or miniature arrangements.

D. Animal Life—Household pets (cats, dogs, birds)—horses, farm animals, forest wild life, zoo animals, birds, fish, reptiles, insects.

Resistance to Nazis Wicked, Hitler Told Hessian Prince

Nephew of Ex-Kaiser Describes Reaction To Poland's Fate

This story about Prince Philip of Hesse, which Walter Duranty calls "the most illuminating summary of German mentality in general and Hitler's in particular that has ever appeared in print," is an extract from Virginia Coules' new book, "Looking for Trouble," published August 8 by Harper & Bros., New York. Miss Coules, a young American newspaperwoman, has covered the war fronts in many parts of Europe.

By VIRGINIA COWLES, Special Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

I spent most of my time in Rome talking with economic experts, and naval and military attaches, trying to assess Italy's potential war strength. Rumors were growing more lively each day. When Prince Philip of Hesse suddenly arrived in Rome (early in May, 1940) speculation reached a new pitch. Prince Philip was evidently once more on the job. One day, I returned to the hotel to find a message asking me to go to the palace at 6 o'clock for cocktails. I assumed he was having a cocktail party, but when I arrived I found myself the only guest.

"I heard you spent the winter in Finland," he said. "Do tell me about it. I have a great admiration for the Finns." For the next 10 minutes he plied me with questions. In the middle of the conversation Princess Mafalda entered the room. "You were just talking about Finland," she said. "I was told you were in Berlin we couldn't help the Finns. But, naturally, our pact with Russia prevented us from interfering."

"But, darling," said Princess Mafalda, "you told me you did interfere. You told me you persuaded the Finns to sign the treaty by promising to put things right for them later on."

Prince Philip flushed. "Certainly not. You're completely mistaken. It was quite impossible for us to interfere. We had nothing at all to do with it."

"But, darling, you said..." Prince Philip gave her a stern look; she lapsed into silence, and a few minutes later left the room.

Library of Congress Employee Honored Mrs. Edith P. Clements, Falls Church, Va., was given a luncheon at the Dodge Hotel yesterday by her fellow employees at the Library of Congress on the occasion of her retirement after 32 years of service in the card division. John W. Cronin, chief of the division, presided. Previously Mrs. Clements had been presented with a wrist watch by her associates.

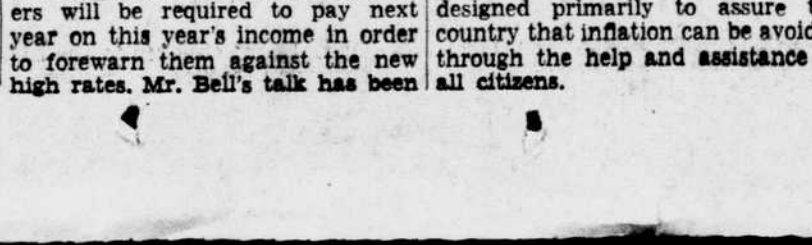
Bell to Speak in Forum Treasury Official Will Discuss Program to Combat Inflation

Undersecretary of the Treasury Daniel W. Bell will urge Americans to save money in order to ward off the possibility of runaway inflation in an address in the National Radio Forum at 9:30 p.m. tomorrow. The forum is arranged by The Blue Network of the National Broadcasting Co. It will be heard locally over WMAL.

Mr. Bell will discuss national economy, with specific emphasis on inflation and the dangers surrounding the internal economy of the United States due to the huge expenditures being made in the national defense program.

Mr. Bell is of the opinion that all Americans should buy defense bonds and stamps and invest in tax anticipation notes in order to reduce present purchasing power and to provide a safeguard against future uncertainties. The deflationary aspect of investments in defense bonds and tax notes will be emphasized.

A part of the speech will be devoted to a discussion of the amount of income taxes American taxpayers will be required to pay next year on this year's income in order to forewarn them against the new high rates. Mr. Bell's talk has been designed primarily to assure the country that inflation can be avoided through the help and assistance of all citizens.



DANIEL W. BELL, —Wide World Photo.

Readers' Guide and News Summary The Sunday Star, Aug. 10, 1941. PART ONE.

Foreign. Reds' position in Ukraine untenable. Nazis say. Page A-5

National. Republicans seek to modify service extension plan. Page A-3 Army and Navy develop defense silk substitutes. Page A-9

Washington and Vicinity. Arlington asks \$931,380 under Lanham Act for schools. Page B-1 Police "crackdown" in gas drive is anticipated. Page B-1 Arlington pioneers in new population density control. Page B-1

Miscellany. Obituary. Page A-16 Travel and resorts. Page B-4

PART TWO.

Editorial and Features. Editorial articles. Pages C-1-3 Editorial and comment. Page C-2 News features. Pages C-4-5 Service organizations. Page C-6 Fraternal news. Page C-6 Civic news. Page C-7 Vital statistics. Page C-8 Serial story. Page C-8 Service orders. Page C-8

PART THREE.

Society. Society news. Pages D-1-12 In service society. Page D-7 Women's clubs. Page D-11 Educational. Page D-11

PART FOUR.

Financial and Classified. Financial news. Pages E-1-3 Classified advertising. Pages E-3-12

PART FIVE.

Features. Amusements. Pages F-1-3 Stamps. Page F-4 Hobbies. Page F-4 In bridge circles. Page F-4 Cross-word puzzle. Page F-4 News from Dogdom. Page F-4 Chess. Page F-4 Radio programs. Page F-6 Music. Page F-6 Books. Page F-7 The Junior Star. Page F-8

Colombian Cabinet Quits In Move to Heal Rift

By the Associated Press. BOGOTA, Aug. 9.—The Colombian cabinet resigned today in a move interpreted by observers as an opening step toward healing a split in the liberal (administration) party prior to forthcoming presidential elections.

President Eduardo Santos indicated he would not act on the resignations until after the liberal party convention which opens a week from today.

Man Jailed for Urging Sailors to Aid Plot

By the Associated Press. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 9.—Federal Judge Leon Yankeich sentenced John K. Larremore, 42, colored, to two years in prison today under a 1940 anti-subversive statute. Larremore was convicted of urging two Negroes to desert the Navy and join in a Japanese-Negro attempt to overthrow the Mexican government, then establish a base at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., to conduct military operations against the United States.

Library of Congress Employee Honored Mrs. Edith P. Clements, Falls Church, Va., was given a luncheon at the Dodge Hotel yesterday by her fellow employees at the Library of Congress on the occasion of her retirement after 32 years of service in the card division. John W. Cronin, chief of the division, presided. Previously Mrs. Clements had been presented with a wrist watch by her associates.

Jackson's Humble Rocker Counts To High Court

The Supreme Court, it develops, has acquired a "rocking chair justice" in the person of Robert H. Jackson.

Always a deep student, the new member of the court acquired this homely article of household comfort in which to do his "heavy thinking" along in successive steps to the Attorney Generalship.

Elevated to the Supreme Court, Justice Jackson directed that the chair be placed in his new offices, and there it is.

Two Artists Receive W. P. A. Awards for 'Play Sculpture'

Competition Is Won By Howard Swenson And Hugh Collins

Two District Work Projects Administration artists have received awards for "play sculpture" designs to be erected in the play court at the Frederick Douglass Dwellings, a Negro housing project under construction by the Alley Dwelling Authority at Twenty-first street and Alabama avenue S.E.

The artists are Howard Swenson of 2156 K street N.W., and Hugh Collins of 1904 Navy road S.E. The winning designs, a large turtle by Swenson, which it is planned to execute in cast concrete, and two smaller turtles by Collins, to be done in glazed tile for the spray pool, were selected by a jury of five—Hilbard R. Robinson, architect; Homer J. Smith and Franklin Thorne of the Alley Dwelling Authority; William Calfee, sculptor, and Philip Bell of the art unit, District of Columbia Work Projects Administration.

A second award was given to Miss Lenore Thomas of Accokeek, Md., for two companion pieces, a group of ducks and a squirrel, and third place went to Herman Walker of 907 R street N.W. for a hippopotamus. Special commendation was given to Robert Lembecke of 802 F street N.W. for his design of a grasshopper.

Cuba Cancels License Of Italian Consul

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, Aug. 9.—The official Gazette today announced cancellation of Amadeo Barletta's license to serve as Italian consul general in Cuba.

Barletta, an automobile dealer here, was named in the United States blacklist of firms friendly to the Axis and his agency was taken over by the automobile factory he represented.

A motion calling on the government to close all Spanish, Italian and German consulates in Cuba has been introduced in the Senate by Senators Augustin Cruz Fernandez and Miguel Suarez, it was announced tonight.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Considerable cloudiness, not so warm today, slightly cooler tonight; tomorrow generally fair with moderate temperature; gentle northerly winds today becoming northeast tomorrow.

Virginia—Considerable cloudiness, with a few scattered showers or thundershowers in North portion today, slightly cooler tonight; tomorrow generally fair and somewhat cooler with a few scattered showers in Southwest portion.

Maryland—Considerable cloudiness, not quite so warm today, cooler tonight; tomorrow generally fair, cooler in East portion.

West Virginia—Considerable cloudiness with few scattered showers in South portion, not quite so warm in North portion today, cooler tonight; tomorrow generally fair with moderate temperature.

Weather Conditions for Last 24 Hours. An area of high pressure attended by a mass of cooler air is moving southeastward over the upper Lake region. The eastward advance of the forward edge of this cold air mass has been attended by considerable cloudiness and a few scattered showers and thundershowers over the New England States through the Ohio States. Temperatures in the Lake region were somewhat lower today but not by more than 10 to 15 degrees.

Record for 10th Saturday. Highest, 86. Yesterday's record, 86. Lowest, 69. Yesterday's record, 69. Record for 10th Sunday. Highest, 100 on July 28. Lowest, 15 on July 28.

Table with columns: City, Temperature, Precipitation, Wind, Humidity. Lists various cities and their weather conditions.

New Unit to Be Set Up To Expedite Flow of Exports to Americas

\$50,000,000 in Orders Tied Up by License and Priority Difficulties

To expedite the shipment of goods to South and Central America, and cut the red tape that has impeded the flow of materials needed by the American republics and other friendly nations, Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, export control administrator, has established an export clearance section in his organization. It was disclosed yesterday.

According to estimates of Commerce Department officials, approximately \$50,000,000 worth of Latin American orders have been either frozen or sidetracked due to the difficulties encountered by American manufacturers in obtaining export licenses, and priorities for materials needed in the production of goods ordered by Latin American countries. Creation of the new machinery is expected to eliminate this bottleneck and make it possible for Latin America to obtain with a minimum delay, materials needed by its industries.

To Strengthen Economic Defense. The action taken by Gen. Maxwell will strengthen the economic defenses of the Western Hemisphere, it was pointed out yesterday. Nazi agents in South America have cited the bottlenecks in shipments from this country as evidence that the United States is unable to meet essential Latin American requirements. Before the war, the Axis supplied a large proportion of these needs.

As part of the program to streamline clearance procedure, and expedite the granting of priorities, a committee on inter-American affairs will be set up. The Department of State, Commerce, Treasury and other agencies concerned with economic defense measures will be represented on this committee, which is expected to meet every week to consider Latin American trade problems.

Difficult to Fill Orders. Because defense contracts and materials receive first priority, many American companies are finding it difficult to fill Latin American orders, according to reports reaching the Commerce Department. The International Harvester Co. is a good illustration in point. Before this war, this company did a large business in Latin America, chiefly in the sale of agricultural machinery and instruments. Its annual sales are estimated at approximately \$20,000,000. A large part of its Latin American market has been lost because of its inability to obtain the necessary priorities for the manufacture of equipment ordered by Latin American customers.

Through long-term credits, another American company had built up a large market in South America for a motion picture camera retailing at approximately \$300. Each camera required about \$20 worth of aluminum. The aluminum shortage, and the resulting priority bottleneck, have curtailed its sales in the American republics.

U. S. to Get Dutch Tin For New Texas Smelter

By the Associated Press. Federal Loan Administrator Jones announced the completion of arrangements yesterday whereby this country will acquire 20,000 tons of tin from the Netherlands East Indies.

Mr. Jones' announcement said that the Metals Reserve Co. had concluded an arrangement with the Banka and Billiton tin interests in the Indies for the shipment of tin concentrates to a new smelter now being built at Texas City, Texas. The Texas City smelter is being constructed by the Metals Reserve Co., an R. F. C. subsidiary, and the administrator's statement said it would be completed this winter.

Sentenced for Food Sales

MADRID, Aug. 9 (AP)—The Spanish government announced tonight that 1,352 persons had been sentenced to labor gangs for illegal sale of foodstuffs during the nine months ended June 30, and that 87,888 cases remained before the courts.

House Approval Seen 'Ugly Duckling' Boats Expected to Receive Warplane Protection

Foes Ready to Offer Dozens of Amendments To Bill Senate Voted

By DONALD KING, Staff Writer. President Roosevelt, insisting that release of citizen soldiers at end of 12 months' training would disintegrate Army, has asked Congress to "acknowledge" national emergency to permit selectees, Reservists and National Guardsmen to be continued on active duty indefinitely in line with Selective Service Act provision that President could extend their service whenever Congress declared national interest was imperiled. Senate has passed compromise bill for 18-month extension of service.

House Republicans drafted amendments by the dozen yesterday for legislation to which administration would keep the Army's rank and file in service indefinitely, and, meantime, Democratic leaders talked privately of compromise.

Polls taken by leaders of both parties showed that the vote this week on the question of unlimited extension of service would be so close that a few members, now uncommitted, could turn the outcome either way. But, at the same time, these surveys indicated that an 18-month continuation—already approved by the Senate—might win House majority.

Foes Seek Two Main Changes. Democrats said the fate of the bill probably would be determined by the votes of their large blocs from New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago.

As President Roosevelt's lieutenants sought to influence a group of 30 or 40 "doubtful" Democrats, Republican members of the House Military Affairs Committee arranged a conference to discuss their strategy.

Representative Short, Republican of Missouri, and the "doubtful" members of the opposition to the legislation, said the minority would make their principal fight for these two amendments:

1. To make the continuation of service beyond the present 12-month period apply only to National Guards, Reservists and enlisted men, thus permitting the selectees to be discharged at the end of their year of training.

2. To eliminate a preamble declaration of policy which says that "the national interest is imperiled."

Representative Short said that "We do not feel that Congress should at this time continue selectees in our Army beyond their 12-month period of training and service."

Some legislators contended that elimination of the preamble would remove the heart of the bill. The original Selective Service Act said that the selectees would be retained for not more than 12 months except "whenever the Congress has declared that the national interest is imperiled."

Representative Short said the minority also would oppose suspension of the present provision limiting the number of selectees in training in any year to 900,000.

Opposes Releasing Married Men. Representative Fish, Republican of New York, who said "The amendments I have presented, said he would propose the release of all married soldiers, National Guardsmen and selectees.

Informal sources said the Democratic leadership was giving serious consideration to offering an 18-month compromise—similar to the Senate-approved bill. Without commenting on that possibility, Chairman May of the Military Affairs Committee said that provisions of the Senate bill would be agreeable to him. But he and Representative Fiddis, Democrat of Pennsylvania, another committee member, expressed the opinion that the House bill, making the term of service indefinite, should be adopted.

Conference Revision Seen. Some Democrats expressed the opinion that it did not make much difference what restrictions the House approved because the Senate and House bills would be sent to a joint Senate-House committee comprised predominantly of administration leaders who would then bring back a new bill which would have to be accepted or rejected in whole.

Representative Smith, Democrat of Connecticut, another committee member, said in a statement that Hitler's methods "make obsolete a fixed period of service, even though a formal state of peace exists."

"Certainly no one will deny the necessity of maintaining our forces at the highest degree of preparedness possible," he continued. "This was true when the Selective Service and Training Act was adopted and it is more important today."

Brazil is building a new airplane factory at Lagoa Santa.

Switzerland is restricting the expansion of industrial plants.

SPICIAL NOTICES. WANTED—TRASH TO HAUL. Load or surplus. 111 1/2 St. N.W. After 9 P.M. INVALID ROLLING CHAIRS. For rent or sale; new and used; all styles; all sizes; reduced prices. UNITED STATES STORE CO., 418 10th St. N.W. ME 1844.

ORIGINAL ESSAYS. SPEECHES. CLUB PAPERS. Lectures prepared on special order; any subject; ghost writing; all inquiries confidential. NATIONAL LITERARY, 107 READ, 520 7th St. S.W.

LOST. AMERICAN LEGION MEDAL. Please return to Mrs. W. H. 1737 P St. N.W. COIN PURSE. Black, white, night. Near Opac's. Reward. Phone NA 3521. Reward \$5.00. 1277.

DIPLOMA. KING. man's yellow gold suit. \$50 reward. Mr. Ritchie. DU 1300. DOG. vic. 19th and E sts.; brown and white. 10th St. N.W. Reward. \$10.00. Reward. Basement office Maxwell & Terry. 1401 Eye St. N.W.

NECKLACE. pearl cultured, with jewel clasp, about the end of June somewhere between Kalorama section and Lafayette Square. \$35 reward. Box 480-M, Star.

UNIFORM. navy blue, enlisted. Republic. Reward. 1519 M St. N.W. Republic. Public 5783.

WATCH. hand. lost. bet. 23rd and Eye and 2nd and Pa. Ate. n.w. reward. RE 2868. Ap. 413. Reward. \$25.00. WREST. WATCH. lady's gold. Wash. bet. 10th and Penn. ave. and 20th and R. on street. on Mt. Pleasant car. boarded at 11th and P. St. Reward. \$10.00. WREST. WATCH. lady's yellow gold. Hamilton. rewarded. M. E. W. Call HO 4000. Reward. \$25.00. WREST. WATCH. lady's Jules Jergensen. on Lincoln Park car. about 8 a.m. Tues. between Dupont Circle and P. St. Reward. Call NO 4834. \$25.00. probably in Glen Echo Park. Rd. Reward. \$25.00. \$100.00. \$100.00.

Gloom and Fear of Zamzam Survivors on Raider Described

Donald King Tells of Being Herded in Hold Five Decks Down Next to Powder Magazine; Food on Dresden Called Abominable

This is the second of a series of stories by a Washington correspondent, a survivor of the Zamzam sinking. By DONALD KING, Staff Writer. After Nazi dynamiters rolled the battered old Zamzam into her South Atlantic grave we captives of many nations, races and creeds began to share a common state of mind—a psychosis of fear.

Nor were our brave captors entirely immune. The officers of the raider Tamesis were palpably nervous. I know they weren't too happy as they watched the wreckage they had made of a neutral cargo vessel drop over the rim of a darkening sea.

The bold Nazi raider was under way, but where was she going with the 138 Americans whose lives she disjuncted when she shelled the crowded Zamzam? Two of them—Frank Vicovari, captain of my ambulance outfit, and "Uncle" Ned Laughinghouse, elderly North Carolina tobacco man—lay grievously wounded by shell splinters in the raider's hospital.

From the questions they asked, I knew the officers were troubled. I think they expected to find they had leveled their five-inch gun that dawn on a troopship, or at least a British merchantman loaded with contraband. But all those neutral passengers... all those women and children...

Raider Was Disguised. What of them? What would Berlin and Washington say? Maybe the officers were new at the game. We learned later the "Tamesis" could have been the German motor ship Rameses, escorted out of Shanghai only a few weeks previously by two obliging Japanese destroyers.

The officers seemed anxious to learn what Uncle Sam might do about an act described later by Berlin as a "model" functioning of international law. We all suffered a let-down that evening. Excitement coupled with action had buoyed us through the day. We were keyed up by the bombardment, the escape, the sinking of our ship.

Before the reaction set in, some of us learned what we could of the raider. As far as I could see she carried only one heavy gun—a five-inch mounted aft. Her silhouette was disguised with a false deck house and with sheeting which made her round funnel appear oval in shape. The Germans brought us tea and lime juice as we headed south. We were some 324 in all, including 200 passengers and the rest officers and crew. Many of the crew had escaped with only the clothes on their backs. Those of us who had provided ourselves with tobacco and extra clothing divided up as best we could.

Gloom and Fear Spread. Later that day we were herded into a hold five decks down. The Germans, always thorough, had equipped it for English prisoners. Directions were printed on the wall in the 16th pound party, to be held November 16, under auspices of the Washington General Assembly, Knights of Columbus.

Harold F. Jones, faithful navigator, appointed Alfred A. McGarragh, past district deputy, as general chairman of the Arrangements Committee. Alterations to the home were recommended after a visiting inspection by D. C. building inspectors, Little Sisters of the Poor do not belong to the Community Chest, but depend solely on the generosity of the public.

General Chairman McGarragh has appointed the following chairmen: Special gifts, James E. Collier; church solicitation, James C. Naughton; publicity, John J. Buckley; transportation, John Allen; entertainment, Alfred P. Neff; reception, James Kehoe; Col. Thomas F. Carlin and Harlan E. Jones; choir, Arthur McKreight; ushers, Chester Healy; food and clothing, J. P. Moriarty and Felix M. Moriarty. Others working on the committee include Dr. Don Hector David Castro, Minister of El Salvador; William H. Collins, Jr.; George R. Ellis, Thomas T. Perry, Percy Francis J. Rafferty, Percy Saffell, Harry P. Somerville, Joseph B. McCann, Joseph M. McKenna and Emmanuel F. Zalesak.

Huddled Below Decks. Fear is a word of many implications. I had seen that most intense of all emotions on the faces of mothers watching their babies hoisted aboard the raider in cargo slings. It was with us all, infecting every man, woman and child. The missionaries, I suppose, feared for the souls of the heathens they wouldn't be able to save. We young men of the Ambulance Corps mourned a lost opportunity. There were men and women on board married to citizens of belatedly liberated countries. What could they be thinking?

We looked forward with fear and hope to meeting an English war vessel. We were crowded into a hold and given sleeping bags to fill with cotton from a bale opened for us. Some of the passengers had their



ZAMZAM SURVIVORS AS THEY REACHED SPAIN—American survivors of the Zamzam at the railway station (top) at San Sebastian, Spain. Survivors (bottom) were taken in a Red Cross truck to a San Sebastian hotel.

vessel. There were not enough life boats. We were trapped in a deep hold, five decks down. Only one person at a time could mount the steep ladder. What if we were torpedoed or shelled? There were scarcely enough life boats for the Germans, let alone the North Carolina tobacco men. These men kept their sense of humor somehow. The food was abominable. There were roaches in the black bread, weevils in the flour made into "library paste" for soup, and maggots in the macaroni. The only thing

and without nails, fashioned benches to keep us off the greasy decks. For days the Dresden did not get under way. Conserving precious fuel, she lay tossing and pitching forever it seemed in the great "cape rollers" of that latitude. After eight endless days the raider returned. She obviously had been hunting for another victim, and she came back empty handed.

Nazis Help Wounded. A few of us were permitted to look over to see the wounded. The Uncle Ned Laughinghouse looked worse, much worse. He was in a coma and it seemed doubtful if he recognized the boys. A shell splinter had fractured his skull, and the raider's physician, it was said, had removed a frontal section of bone. He still was clad in the pajamas and dressing gown he wore when he was hit. Some of the boys thought the Germans had left these bloody garments on him, but I was sure they laundered them and returned them to show they were doing what they could.

As for Vicovari, he seemed a little better. He was trussed up in traction splints, and doing his best to be cheerful. As we said good-bye something told us we wouldn't be seeing the raider again. Both ships were getting ready to depart for unknown destinations. We know now where the Dresden went, but who knows where the raider went with Uncle Ned and Vicovari?

It's quite possible that not even the German Navy knows. (Editor's note: The Berlin government yesterday reported to the State Department that the two men were still aboard the raider, whose whereabouts were not disclosed.) (To be continued tomorrow.)

LADIES' FELTS and Hats of every description Cleaned or Remodeled HATS RETRIMMED New Hats in All Styles and Sizes—Hats to Order—Hat Trimmings Ladies' Capital Hat Shop 508 11th St. N.W. Natl. 8322

FOR VICTORY OFFICIAL VICTORY PIN JOIN THE CRUSADE FOR FREEDOM First in Washington to show this attractive Official Victory Pin... a fitting emblem for every patriot. Designed for Men and Women to wear everywhere. In red, white, blue and gold enamel. 24% goes for the Cause... Bundles for Britain.

50c Mail and Phone Orders Lewis & Thos. Saltz INCORPORATED 1409 G STREET, N.W. District 3822 Not Connected with Saltz Bros., Inc.

Boy Killed in Target Pit NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (AP)—Rudolph Kastar, Jr., 15, was killed today while working in a Bronx rifle range target pit when a .22 caliber bullet hit him in the head.

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

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

Henderson Promises Sympathy to Trade If Made Price Czar

Frowns on Setting Wage Levels in Control Bill At House Hearing

By the Associated Press. Leon Henderson, price administrator, assured a House committee yesterday that he would be sympathetic to the problems of business in event a price-control law was enacted and he was appointed to enforce it.

Representative Gifford, Republican of Massachusetts, had raised the question of Mr. Henderson's attitude toward businessmen, asserting that the price chief heretofore had been engaged in "hunting them down like foxes" as a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Temporary National Economic Committee.

In addition to telling the House Banking Committee that he would be sympathetic to the problems of business, Mr. Henderson declared that the administration's proposed price-control legislation contained many more standards designed to safeguard the rights of individuals and businessmen than were required in the so-called priorities bill already approved by Congress.

Mr. Henderson agreed with Representative Gifford that no price-control law could be effective unless there was "general acceptance" of it in the community at large. "Price schedules in Japan and Germany break down for many reasons," he said, "although there are harsh penalties."

When Representative Gifford inquired as to whether there would be "mass shootings" if it were found that there were widespread violations of the law in a particular industry, Mr. Henderson replied: "Do you know what I would do if I found that all 1,200 cotton mills were violating an order of mine? I'd fire every damn man connected with the drafting of that order, because I'd know it was wrong."

He assured the Congressman, however, that such a situation would never be allowed to develop. In response to questions, Mr. Henderson reiterated that it was very necessary that there be "no inordinate increases" in wages but also repeated his belief that "no provisions for wage control should be incorporated in the price-control bill."

VENETIAN RE-CORDED TAPED BLINDS \$2.75 up to 15 sq. ft. Painting Wall Papering House Repairs Jaffe NEW YORK DECORATING CO. 911 13th St. N.W. Phone ME. 2460 Free Estimates

TWO SPECIALS ALL THIS WEEK COMPLETE GLASSES \$5 BIFOCALS, genuine Krystok white lenses to see far and near. \$5 EXAMINATION CASE & CLEANER \$5 FREE EXAMINATION \$5 12.00 VALUE ATTENTION: Know your eyesight specialist: who is he? Is he a COLLEGE GRADUATE? These questions are VITAL to your health and happiness. CONSULT A COLLEGE GRADUATE EYE SIGHT SPECIALIST. The name of HILLIARD has been associated with the optical profession for over 40 years (3 generations). Washington's largest and oldest family of eye sight specialists. TWO LOCATIONS Dr. B. B. Hilliard, O.D., D.O.S. HILLIARD OPTICAL CO. 903 F St. N.W. 521 H St. N.E. Office Located at Kahn Oppenheimer Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Sloane's Summer Sale Sofa Chair Regularly 225. Regularly 112. now 195. now 95. covered in a selection of fabrics Good style. Good construction (70% goose down—30% goose feathers). Good everything. Many other models from which to choose. Courtesy Parking—Triangle Parking Center. 1018 18th St. N.W. W & J SLOANE 1018 CONNECTICUT

'Fire Call' Proves Toll for Worship On Wrong Day By the Associated Press. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., Aug. 9.—Housewives dropped their chores, merchants left their counters, boys on bicycles and foot and entire voluntary fire department of Lafayette, 800-population community in South Christian County, rushed to its bell started tolling suddenly today. The first arrivals called out excitedly: "Where's the fire?" The bell-toller shame-facedly admitted he thought it was Sunday and was ringing the bell for services.

Navy Warns About Mine Sighted in South Atlantic The Navy's hydrographic office reported yesterday the sighting of a four-horned mine in the South Atlantic. Position of the mine, calculated to be about 300 miles south of Rio de Janeiro, was given as latitude 26 degrees 33 minutes S. and longitude 45 degrees 30 minutes W. No further description or explanation of the mine was offered by the Navy. In the same bulletin, attention was called to submarine mine practice operations of the Navy in the entrance to Chesapeake Bay. Unloaded mines will be used in an area south of the main ship channel. The bulletin also called attention to gun firing from Fort Monroe from August 11 to 15.

Man Drowns in Potomac MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 9 (Special).—Harry Wright was drowned at Falling Waters on the Potomac near his home this afternoon.

BUICK Model 40-36 to '41 BRAKES RELINED \$9.95 CLIFT'S SERVICE (Duplicate D. C. Testing Machines) 2002 K St. N.W. ME. 6223 PREPARE NOW FOR JUNIOR CLERK Junior Clerk—Filing Option \$1.00 Junior Clerk—Statistical \$1.00 Assistant Messenger Sample Questions and Answers \$5.00 On Sale Hecht's Library, 7th & F N.W. Ballantine's Book Store, 1521 F N.W.

Japan's Move South Ordered by Berlin, Chinese Envoy Says

Hitler Miscalculations Created Necessity for Diversion, He Asserts

Germany's reasons for breaking relations with China—by recognizing Japan's puppet regime at Nanking—are discussed here by the former Chinese Ambassador to Berlin, who arrived in New York recently on the United States transport West Point after three years' residence in Germany.

By CHEN CHIEH.
NEW YORK, Aug. 9 (N.A.A.)—Until you have lived in a country ruled by dictatorship you have no idea of the precious value of democracy.

I have lived in Germany for three years, representing my government there. It was my purpose when I first went there to keep relations between China and Germany as amicable as possible. China had at that time but one enemy. That enemy was Japan. We did not want more.

But China was basically opposed to all aggression and believed in human rights and freedom.

Before it came to my knowledge that Germany was contemplating recognition of Japan's puppet regime at Nanking I repeatedly failed to call the attention of the German government to the declarations of my government that any such step would be regarded by us as an unfriendly act.

Acted Despite Warnings.

Yet, despite my warnings, Hitler and Von Ribbentrop decided to recognize the Nanking puppet regime on July 1. They did this in total disregard of the majority opinion of the German people, knowing full well that Wang Ching-wei's regime is but a tool of the Japanese militarists and totally unworthy of any support by any foreign power.

Although she did not want to incur the animosity of China, Germany wanted to induce Japan to push her South Seas expansion at this particular time. Germany had long planned the attack on Crete. It had been scheduled for May, but was put off until June because of her adventure in Crete.

She hoped at first that Russia could be crippled militarily and politically within the first few weeks of the war. She also hoped that Great Britain and the United States would not be able to aid Russia in time, but when Russian resistance proved to be stronger than she anticipated Germany became desperate. She therefore had to create some diversionary attack in the East at the same time—and that sphere is the South Pacific.

It is my opinion that Germany made her bargain with Japan for Japan to invade Indo-China, and possibly Siberia. In return Germany would recognize the puppet regime in Nanking, which she has done completely ineffectual since its inception a year and a half ago.

Many Miscalculations.

Hitler, in this move, made several miscalculations. He miscalculated, in the first place, the support which Russia would receive from Great Britain and the United States. He miscalculated the military strength of the Russians. He miscalculated Japan's ability to carry out her expansion program. And I think he may have been greatly surprised at the firmness of American resolve to keep Japan from advancing in the Pacific.

President Roosevelt's latest move in enforcing sanctions upon Japan, if it is to be followed by a water-tight economic blockade, will, I believe, so cripple Japan that she will be unable to succeed in her plans for domination of the Orient.

One thing that Hitler has not entertained any illusion about is the strength of the Chinese Army. That army, I have heard his military leaders say time and again, is one of the strongest armies in the world. They know that Japan cannot defeat the Chinese Army and all of them admit without any reservation the iron will of resistance of our great leader, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek. They only use Japan for creating trouble in the Southern Pacific, not because they have any love for the Japanese themselves.

Will Attack in Time.

I am quite confident that the Chinese Army will be one of the strongest forces which Japan will have to deal with at all times, even during her present southward expansion. The Chinese Army will, when the time is ripe, be able to start its counteroffensive against those Japanese troops in and outside China. And Japan will have to face defeat after defeat all along the 2,000-mile China front.

I have lived long enough in Berlin to know that the air is filled with tension. I do not believe, however, that the people will soon revolt. It is true that there is, both in Germany and Italy, a great deal of discontent. But it would be wishful thinking to say that discontent would flare up into a revolutionary movement any time soon.

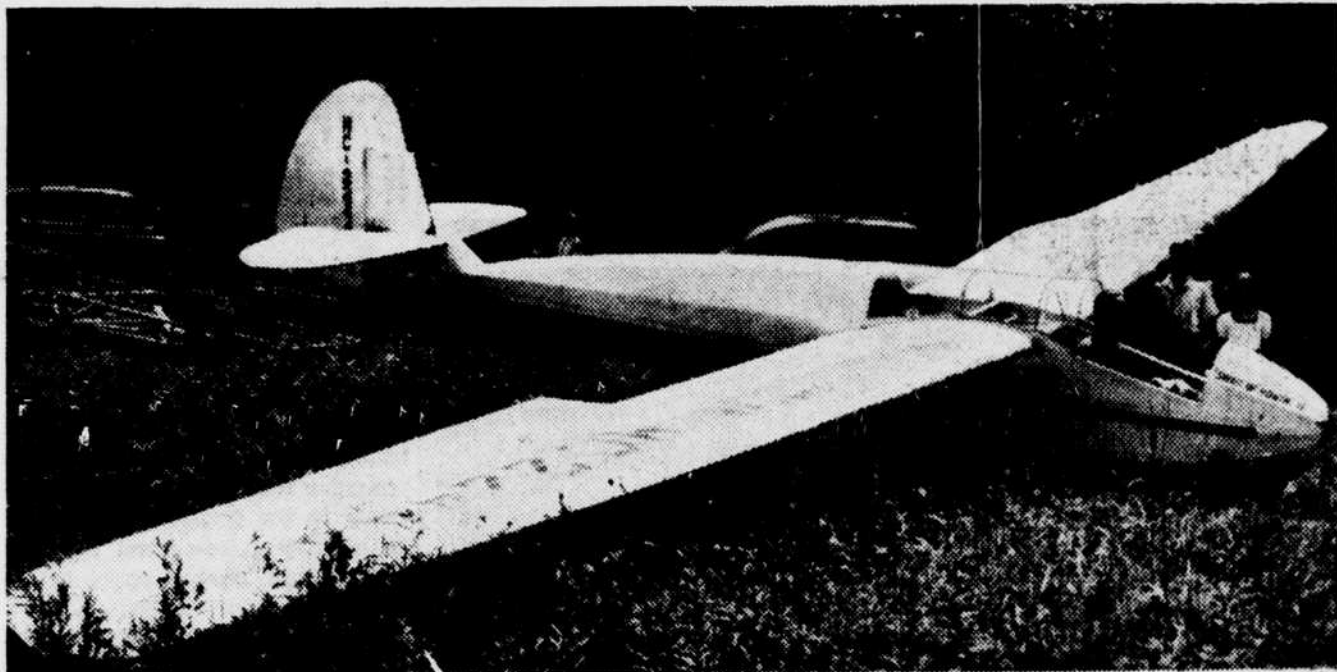
Germany herself is far from hungry. Before the Germans and Italians starve, the people of occupied France, of Belgium, of Holland and of Greece will have to starve first. Of course, many of the people in Germany are not like the seeming endlessness of Hitler's ambitions for conquest. Many of them are weary of war. Some are opposed to the ideology which prompts him.

Doubts German Revolt.

But until they face starvation or major military defeats on the battlefield, I do not believe they will revolt or that any revolt will succeed under the stringent surveillance of the government and the Nazi party.

But revolt within Germany and Italy is by no means the only hope for the democracies. The Far Eastern situation is a key to the second World War. Russia is holding out valiantly, and will, I believe, have strength to withstand the German onslaught for a long time to come. Japan is far from being a strong link in the whole Axis partnership.

If American, British and Netherlands economic sanctions against Japan are kept up and tightened, if America continues to send large quantities of supplies to China, and if the democratic powers can help to protect the Burma road from being blocked by the Japanese in the south, China can rapidly undertake all-out offensive warfare against Japan, which will certainly contribute to a quick Japanese downfall.



POWERLESS FLYING—This N. Y. A.-constructed glider soared through the air at Congressional Airport yesterday for inspection by Government officials. Pilot Ted Bellak is in the cockpit. The ship is of all-metal frame with mercerized cotton fabric.



Interested officials watch the take-off of the glider. The tow rope may be seen extending from the nose of the ship. At the other end—on the ground and about 500 feet away—is an automobile running along at about 45 miles per hour. The rope is

Latin American Gold Production Gains as Commerce Increases

German Theory That Metal Has Lost Value Disproved, Writer Says

The theory of Nazi economists that gold is "merely a currency of an era that has passed" and that it is without value as an export product and as a medium of exchange, has been disproven by the recent experience of Latin American countries, according to an article by Rollo S. Smith in the current issue of Foreign Commerce Weekly, official publication of the Commerce Department.

In 1940 the American republics produced 2,948,996 fine ounces of gold, valued at \$103,214,860. Latin American gold production in 1941 is estimated at \$125,000,000.

"Gold production in Latin America is increasing and has become a forceful influence in inter-American trade," Mr. Smith declared. "Despite Nazi contentions that in the future economies of a world which they hope to dominate, gold will no longer serve as a basis of monetary value and wealth, the Latin American republics continue to show their lack of faith in German philosophy by maintaining and increasing their gold reserves."

The experience of Nicaragua is cited as an example of how a native supply of gold can provide valuable assets in time of stress. In 1930, gold mined casually and by primitive methods, represented only 5 per cent of Nicaragua's total exports, while coffee and bananas constituted 45 and 27 per cent, respectively, of the country's total exports. Last year, gold metal accounted for 60 per cent of the value of Nicaragua's exports.

The gold output of Brazil, approximately 180,000 fine ounces annually, is now providing an emergency exchange medium for Brazil's national and inter-American requirements. Mr. Smith pointed out. With precious metals representing about 30 per cent of Mexico's total exports, gold similarly has proved a valuable exchange instrument to Mexico.

The recent increase in gold production in Latin America provides "incontrovertible evidence that our southern neighbors are finding in gold a proven and stable medium—not always obtainable from their other raw products," Mr. Smith said. "For unrestricted trade in all free markets, gold is one resource of a free world which Nazi iconoclasts will never be able to blitzkrieg or conquer."

Currier-Ives Prints Being Exhibited

Miniatures and Currier and Ives prints are on display this month in special exhibitions in the National History Building of the National Museum. They may be viewed in the lobby and foyer of the building, Tenth street and Constitution avenue entrance, from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. on week days and from 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. on Sundays.

The prints are from the Adele S. Colgate collection and depict firemen and race horses. The miniatures are from the collection of Count and Countess Bohdan de Castellane.

McCormick Is Named As Henderson Aide

By the Associated Press.
Cyrus McCormick was appointed yesterday to be price executive of the automobile and truck section of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply.

Mr. McCormick, whose home is in Santa Fe, N. Mex., is a member of the Republican National Committee from New Mexico. He is a grandson of Cyrus H. McCormick, who invented the reaper.

Week's Losses in Sea War

The following "box score" lists sea warfare losses reported during the 100th week of the war, from August 3 to August 9, inclusive:

Nation	Subs. planes, warships	Minors.	Other causes or unknown.	Tonnage.	Known date.	Minors.
Britain	0	0	2	14,674	21	0
Rumania	0	0	0	9,300	0	0
France	0	0	0	8,920	0	0
Greece	0	0	0	7,150	0	0
Italy	0	0	0	(X) 2,172	8	19
Germany	1	1	0	2,267	0	0
Sweden	0	0	0	(Y) 1,516	18	0
Total	10	1	2	46,999	47	19
Previously reported	959	246	595	6,782,005	14,812	9,198
Grand total	969	247	597	6,829,004	14,812	9,217

(X) Tonnage 2 Italian ships unknown.
Losses by nations (includes naval vessels):
Britain, 816; Norway, 209; Germany, 135; Greece, 119; Sweden, 109; Italy, 92; Netherlands, 72; France, 68; Denmark, 54; Finland, 42; Belgium, 24; Estonia, 12; Yugoslavia, 12; Spain, 9; Panama, 8; Poland, 5; Portugal, 4; Rumania, 4; Egypt, 3; Lithuania, 3; Turkey, 3; Soviet, 2; United States, 2; Argentina, Bulgaria, Hungary, Iran, Japan, Latvia, 1 each. Total, 1,613.

Glider Flight, Reporter Finds, Is Like Tip-Toeing on Air

Ted Bellak, Long Soaring Enthusiast, Shows N. Y. A.'s First All-Metal Craft

By THOMAS C. HARDMAN.
A flight in the first all-metal glider constructed under Government supervision gave this reporter an opportunity yesterday to tip-toe through the air.

"The business of gliding amounts to when you watch a pilot gingerly pick his spots high above the ground to keep his man-made bird soaring quietly through space.

The National Youth Administration wants to sprout wings so they brought the pride of the organization's glider classes to Washington yesterday to show Federal officials it can be done. The glider, dubbed the Spirit of Youth II, was completed at N. Y. A.'s Cassidy Lake (Mich.) Technical School 15 days ago, and after successful test flights last Thursday the ship was dismantled for an automobile ride to Washington.

Ted Bellak, 29-year-old supervisor of the glider classes and a "soaring" enthusiast for years, accompanied the motorless ship to pilot it for the benefit of interested officials, particularly his chief, N. Y. A. Administrator Aubrey Williams. McCarran Watches Flights.

Mr. Williams was at Congressional Airport for the flights yesterday. With him was Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada, No. 1 drummer for most of the aviation legislation in Congress in recent years. The Senator thought the glider and Mr. Bellak's first performance (solo) were "perfectly marvelous" and promised to redouble his efforts for passage of his recent proposal to create a glider division within the N. Y. A. as a means of beginning a tremendous reserve of potential pilots in the United States.

Later they pulled the glass roof of the rear cockpit over my head and, towed with a 500-foot rope behind an N. Y. A. automobile, we sailed smoothly from the ground and into space.

Once the rope was "kicked" loose from the glider's nose—about 400 feet in the air—the ship settled back on its own. You instinctively thought the thing should start flapping its wings. There was no sound, no vibration, only a feeling of hanging in space. Then Mr. Bellak began to "feel" for air currents. He described what he was doing in a moderate conversational voice. He could have whispered. That's how quiet it was up there.

Matching Wits With Nature.
"We'll head toward those trees," he said, indicating a wooded area fringing the airport. "I think we're going to get a kick. Watch the vertical indicator."

Suddenly the glider was boosted ever so smoothly, as if by some unseen hand. The indicator needle moved up slowly. The glider took on new life. We circled to keep on "the spot," as Mr. Bellak put it.

It seems that the slightest air currents—products of changes in temperature—can give a glider an appreciable lift. They make it gain altitude. Sailing over a highway, trees, a railroad, a plowed field—almost any heat generator—will make the difference.

"Matching wits with nature, that's all we're doing," the pilot explained as we maneuvered for another spot. After about 10 minutes of this waltzing we let nature have her own way and nosed toward the ground. The small, single wheel beneath the cockpits touched the ground first and then came a bump—the first and last of the flight—as the upper belly of the glider skidded along the airport field.

32-Foot Wingspread.
"That time you were supposed to come down on us is up the field ways," an associate commented to Mr. Bellak as we climbed from the ship.

"We missed a spot," was the pilot's reply. Senator McCarran asked about the wingspread of the Spirit of Youth II and was told the ship is 52 feet from tip to tip.

"What span do you suppose the Germans had to have on the gliders they used in the battle of Crete?" the Senator inquired of Mr. Bellak, reminding him that the Nazi birds carried eight men, fully equipped. "They must have been 90 feet or more," the N. Y. A. pilot replied. Senator McCarran later commented that gliders should become an integral part of America's air-training program.

"We must bring up our pilots from childhood," he said. "First, with model planes of their own making, they must become interested. The next step should be glider training. Close-up inspection. The winning side in the present war will be the side that controls the air," he added. "We must have this control or this Nation is doomed."

The Senator said the winning of the war is only "the beginning of the job for the democracies." "We will have to police the world," he continued, "and this, too, will be done from the air."

The Senator then joined the others in a close-up inspection of "The Spirit of Youth II." In addition to him and Mr. Williams, the group included Representative Tengerowicz, Democrat, of Michigan; Orin W. Kaye, N. Y. A. administrator for Michigan, and Charles Malone, president of the American Glider Association.

Mr. Bellak explained the construction details of the ship. It



Inspecting the craft with Pilot Bellak (left) are (standing, left to right): N. Y. A. Administrator Aubrey Williams, Charles Malone, president of the American Glider Association; Representative Tengerowicz, and (in cockpit) Senator McCarran.

Steel Control Order May Delay Construction Here

Washington builders anticipate price rises and long delays in receiving normal orders of steel for local needs as a result of yesterday's action of the O. P. M. in placing all forms of steel under full Government control.

Charles H. Tompkins, jr., president of Tompkins Co., said it would "very definitely make it difficult to fill even small orders." Unless a builder could get a very high priority on a specific job, he indicated it would be a matter of "luck" if the steel could be supplied in three months. Under normal conditions before the defense program, a builder could get small deliveries of steel the day after an order was placed, he explained.

It was expected that a great deal of the Government building done here would benefit as coming within the scope of necessary defense work. On other jobs, however, Mr. Tompkins said the speed of deliveries would depend entirely on the degree of priority obtained. It has been difficult for some time to fill local orders for steel, even though there has been no shutdown of mills.

Local price deliveries have more than doubled since the defense program started. It was the general belief among builders that prices will go considerably higher.

Officials of N. B. C.'s short wave listening station said its records showed that the German announcer had declared in two broadcasts the big Junker planes had brought back the 280,000 in 2,336 flights from the start of the war June 22 until Friday, New York by C. B. S. and Globe Wireless heard all details similarly except that the number of wounded brought back was placed at 2,381. It appeared possible that entirely different broadcasts were heard.

An authorized Berlin spokesman said there was no record of any such broadcast at all, and that the 280,000 figure was ridiculous, but the Berlin newspaper "Nachtausgabe" came out with the story heard in New York—giving the transported wounded at 2,381.

Hillman Asks 40-Hour Week in Silk Mills
By the Associated Press.
Sidney Hillman, associate director of the Office of Production Management, asked all processors of silk and rayon yesterday to limit the work week to 40 hours to help solve the unemployment problem created by lack of silk supplies and a shortage of substitutes.

Such action was necessary to overcome "unemployment threatening the silk industry's 175,000 workers," he said, adding that he understood employees in a substantial number of mills had been working more than 40 hours a week.

Beaches Closed in Drive On Infantile Paralysis
By the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 9.—All Lake Erie public beaches from Cleveland 30 miles East were closed today by public officials in a drive against infantile paralysis.

Dr. Harold J. Knapp, city health commissioner, said White City Beach was closed because six persons stricken with infantile paralysis in suburban Bretenahl had used that beach regularly. Mayor Kenneth J. Sims of Euclid and C. B. Elliott, Lake County health commissioner, also ordered beaches closed.

Dr. Knapp said there were 60 cases of the disease in Cleveland and that nine persons have died this year of the ailment. He said there was no indication whether other Cleveland municipal beaches will be closed.

Submarine Sponsor Named
Mrs. Edward John Marquart, wife of Rear Admiral Marquart, commandant of the New York Navy Yard, has been designated by Secretary Knox to be sponsor for the submarine Guardfish, under construction at the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.

Mrs. Lampkin Sues Band Leader for Divorce
Mrs. Kathryn Lampkin of the Clifton Terrace Apartments filed a suit in District Court yesterday for a divorce from Philip Lampkin, Washington orchestra leader, charging cruelty.

Mr. Lampkin asked the custody of their two children, Philip, Jr., 5, and Michael, 3. The Lampkins were married in 1935.

Mr. Lampkin filed a \$100,000 alienation of affections suit in May against Samuel A. Galanty, local executive of Columbia Pictures Corp., but later withdrew it.

Mr. Galanty had filed an answer denying the charges.

Berlin Denies Planes Flew Back 280,000 Wounded
By the Associated Press.
Berlin reported yesterday that wounded German soldiers had been brought back in considerable numbers from the central Russian front by a transport squadron of Junkers "52" planes, but was quick to deny a radio report picked up in New York stating that 280,000 wounded Nazis had been brought back by this method.

Officials of N. B. C.'s short wave listening station said its records showed that the German announcer had declared in two broadcasts the big Junker planes had brought back the 280,000 in 2,336 flights from the start of the war June 22 until Friday, New York by C. B. S. and Globe Wireless heard all details similarly except that the number of wounded brought back was placed at 2,381. It appeared possible that entirely different broadcasts were heard.

An authorized Berlin spokesman said there was no record of any such broadcast at all, and that the 280,000 figure was ridiculous, but the Berlin newspaper "Nachtausgabe" came out with the story heard in New York—giving the transported wounded at 2,381.

Steel Control Order May Delay Construction Here
Washington builders anticipate price rises and long delays in receiving normal orders of steel for local needs as a result of yesterday's action of the O. P. M. in placing all forms of steel under full Government control.

Charles H. Tompkins, jr., president of Tompkins Co., said it would "very definitely make it difficult to fill even small orders." Unless a builder could get a very high priority on a specific job, he indicated it would be a matter of "luck" if the steel could be supplied in three months. Under normal conditions before the defense program, a builder could get small deliveries of steel the day after an order was placed, he explained.

It was expected that a great deal of the Government building done here would benefit as coming within the scope of necessary defense work. On other jobs, however, Mr. Tompkins said the speed of deliveries would depend entirely on the degree of priority obtained. It has been difficult for some time to fill local orders for steel, even though there has been no shutdown of mills.

Two Appendices Taken From Man, Surgeons Report

By the Associated Press.
DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Aug. 9.—Surgeons here reported today the rare operation of taking what appeared to be two vermiform appendices from a patient.

The operation was performed Wednesday by Dr. Joseph H. Rutter at Halifax Hospital. The patient was Oliver T. Ray of Atlanta, former Georgia census director.

Dr. Rutter said he and other doctors here felt almost certain the two fingerlike protuberances were appendices. They have been sent to Tulane University in New Orleans for examination by Dr. W. H. Harris, professor of pathology.

Dr. Rutter said that occasionally a growth called a diverticulum often found on the small intestine appears near the vermiform appendix and sometimes looks like another appendix.

But in this case, Dr. Rutter said all the doctors who saw the objects agreed they apparently were real appendices.

Mr. Ray had been here on a vacation only three days when he became ill and underwent the operation. Dr. Rutter said his condition was good.

Hear Lindbergh Address
The Washington chapter of the America First Committee held open house last night to listen to the radio address of Charles A. Lindbergh broadcast from the Cleveland Public Auditorium.



PIANOS

The golden tone of the Knabe gives you much more than the mere notes of the music. It will reach your ear with an appealing beauty, deeply impressive and rewarding in richness and soulful quality. Knabe ownership is something valued by those whose discrimination leads to the selection of only the finest.

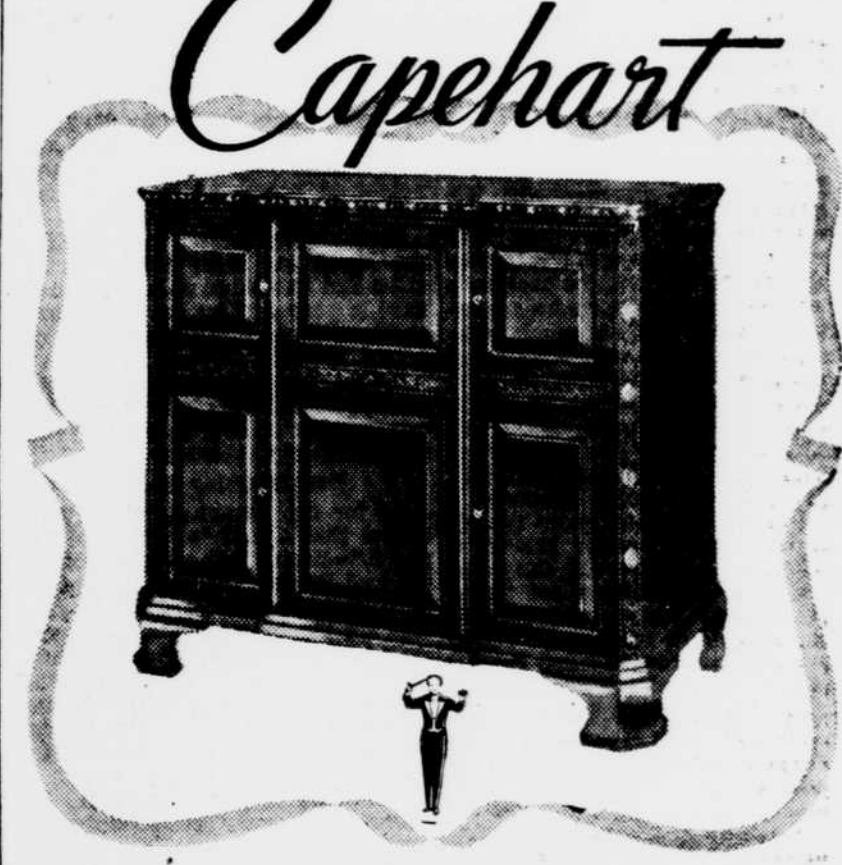
OFFICIAL PIANO OF THE METROPOLITAN OPERA



MADE IN SPINETS AND BABY SPINETS

KITT'S

1330 G Street



Uncontested in its absolute supremacy, the Capehart is the only fully automatic phonograph-radio with the sensational and exclusive Capehart changer that plays entire symphonies and operas in their correct sequence. Plays 20 records (40 selections) on both sides. Considered indispensable in fine homes everywhere. Drop in and hear your favorite music on one of the many models we have on display.

CALL REPUBLIC 6212

Kitt's

1330 G Street

SPINET PIANOS

FULL KEYBOARD WALNUT FINISH

\$129
ON EASY TERMS

A special group of SLIGHTLY USED instruments (all the same style) that we want to move at once. Each and every one is in exceptionally good condition and carries our new piano guarantee. Ideal for the small home or apartment and real values at this greatly reduced price.

Also many other values in slightly used spinets, consoles and baby grands. Telephone . . .

REPUBLIC 6212

Kitt's
1330 G Street

PIANOS for RENT

Phone: REPUBLIC 6212

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

KITT'S
1330 G STREET
(in the Middle of the Block)

Red Armies' Position In Ukraine Untenable, Germans Declare

New Victories Reported, Bringing Prisoner Count To More Than Million

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Sunday, Aug. 10.—The position of the Russian Armies fighting in the Ukraine has become untenable, informed German sources said early today as official reports told of new victories in the drive on this important southern front.

Declaring the Russians had suffered a crushing blow in the encirclement battle south of Uman reported earlier in the week, high German sources said they thought the Soviet forces now would soon have to yield that part of Ukrainian territory east of the Dnieper River bend, including the Black Sea Coast and its large port of Odessa.

Although German war reports claimed destruction of Soviet divisions by the dozens, they said that the Russians were pouring a seemingly endless stream of millions of men into wide bloody battles along the continent-wide front.

Softening of Resistance. Germans said, however, there was a marked softening of resistance in that the great battles of the last seven weeks in which Russian soldiers stood and accepted annihilation were paying increasing dividends for German arms now cutting deep slices into the Ukraine and Central fronts.

The German count of prisoners mounted to more than a million—1,036,000—with the wiping out of an encircled unit at Roslavl, 60 miles southeast of Smolensk, as reported by the high command.

Military commentators predicted decisions "of the broadest scope" in the Ukraine where the high command also announced the capture of Korosten, 80 miles northwest of Kiev, one of the keys to the defense of that capital.

In the north the German Luftwaffe was reported peppering everything afloat in an offensive which Germans compared with those at Dunkerque, Greece and Crete, to prevent Russians fighting with their backs to the Baltic, from executing a successful evacuation of Estonia.

Wedge Apparently Widened. The reported capture of 36,000 prisoners at Roslavl apparently meant the Germans had widened their wedge to a broad front aimed at Moscow, 230 miles or less away.

The Germans first reported this force partly surrounded and partly annihilated three days ago. Large amounts of war booty, including 250 tanks and 359 cannon were said to have been taken here.

Added to the 25 divisions which the Germans said were destroyed in the Ukraine with Russian losses of 200,000 casualties and 103,000 prisoners, the Nazis thus retained within 14 hours Soviet dead, wounded and captured at 341,000.

It was in this sector that the Germans reported the highest tempo, claiming the capture of Korosten as a companion victory to the occupation of Bel Tserkov, 50 miles south of Kiev.

German speed troops, with the help of Hungarians, were reported by passing Kiev, turning southeastward from Bel Tserkov to skirt the west side of the broad Dnieper to ward the huge Soviet complex of steel making, coal and ore mining and power producing at Dnepropetrovsk.

First Weakening. This industrial center in the broad bend of the Dnieper is 240 miles southeast of Kiev and almost the same distance east of Uman, where German forces from Bessarabia took part in the battle of encirclement which resulted in wiping out of the 25 divisions.

Germans said that it was in this gigantic battle for the broad plateau of wheat and mineral producing lands between the Dnieper, Dniester and the Black Sea that Russian forces were first to really weaken.

The strongly fortified Leningrad sector, with its wooded countryside, numerous lakes and spirited defense, however, appeared to be giving the Germans difficulties.

However, the Germans claimed to have cut off the defenders in Estonia from Leningrad, and to be making it difficult for them to evacuate in the few ships available.

The sinking of a Russian destroyer and patrol boat in the Gulf of Finland was reported.

Berlin Raided Again. An "enemy" raiding force identified as Russian by the British again visited Berlin Friday night, but the high command said the planes were repelled, while other raiders inflicted losses among civilians at Hamburg and Kiel.

The Germans said they again had raided Suez and airports and harbors in Eastern and Southern England.

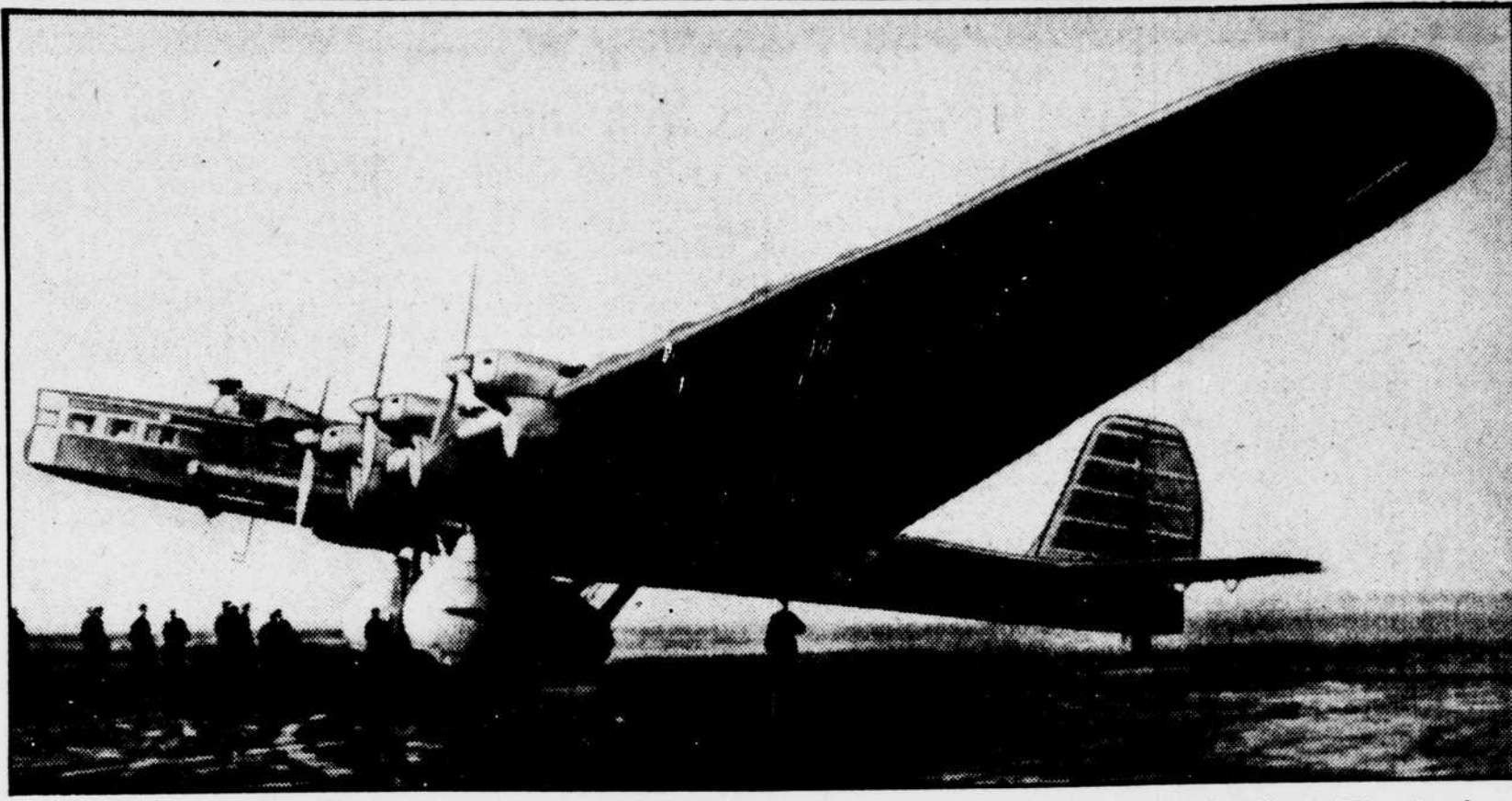
D. N. B. said an 8,000-ton freighter at anchor at the southern outlet of the Suez Canal was sunk and that a light cruiser was damaged. It added that at Ismailia, inland canal point, fuel tanks, anti-aircraft guns, searchlight batteries, barracks and hangars were attacked on the airport, with particular heavy damage inflicted among buildings.

Other targets in the Eastern Mediterranean, the news agency said, included Alexandria, Port Said and Jaffa.

Bare Leg Ban Lifted. PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Aug. 9 (AP).—Next month, for the first time since John W. "Bet a Million" Gates founded the school in 1909, Port Arthur College will permit coeds to attend classes barelegged. Because of Government-confiscated silk supplies, college authorities have decided to rescind the traditional ruling that campus legs must be covered.

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

Charge Accounts Invited. M. Wurtzburger Co. 901 G St. N.W.



PRIMED FOR BERLIN BOMBING—This is the passenger-carrying version of the giant six-motored bomber which London reported last night Russia would use for bombing raids on Ger-

Raids (Continued From First Page.)

of darkness by the year's end, and provided Germany and Russia still are locked in battle, the R. A. F. will be able to strike clear across Germany at German communications in Poland, going and coming under cover of darkness.

By September, R. A. F. men say, British bombers will have an ample six hours of night flying in which to sink explosives in Hamburg, Berlin, Leipzig, Mannheim, Nurnberg and Stuttgart in long bombing sessions.

In October, night flying will be increased to 7 1/2 hours, and Stettin, Koenigsburg in East Prussia, Frankfurt-am-Oder, Prague in Czechoslovakia, and Munich may come under British bombings.

May Extend Attacks. The heaviest bombers, such as the fortresses and Stirlings, should be able to extend their attacks to Posen, Breslau, Rome and Trieste in Italy, and Vienna in old Austria by November when 11 hours of darkness cover the bombing lanes over Northern Europe.

In the long December nights, this long-range artillery of the air may reach in giant arcs from London to Warsaw and Krakow in Poland, and Belgrade in Yugoslavia.

These experts predict the R. A. F. will make four times as many attacks and drop four times the weight of bombs as it did in the winter of 1940-41.

They present figures to show that the Nazis are being hit twice as often and four times as hard as they were a year ago by day, and that at night three times the weight of bombs is being dropped.

"When we really get to cracking down, you will have to have a traffic cop over Berlin in a helicopter" one Canadian pilot boasted.

Day Bombing Raids. As for day bombing, the British expect that a new "cocktail" of "B and B"—Boeing four-motored bombers and English-made Beaufighters with their twin motors, four cannons and six machine guns—will extend British command of the air further into Europe for precision attacks.

These fast long-range Beaufighters are said by the British to be the heaviest-armed fighters in the world.

That the stepped-up R. A. F. offensive has really drawn reinforcement of the Luftwaffe's fighter squadrons in Northern France from the Soviet front is emphasized in the week's casualty figures which show 27 Nazi fighters lost and 19 R. A. F. fighters missing, the British say.

In pounding Germany, the British lost 26 bombers while the small-scale German attacks on England cost them two bombers.

'Too Rugged,' Briton's Tribute To U. S.-Built Flying Boat

'You Go Out on Operational Flight and Stay Whole Week End,' Skipper Complains

By WILLIAM J. HUMPHREYS, Associated Press War Correspondent.

ABOARD A CATALINA FLYING BOAT SOMEWHERE OVER THE NORTH ATLANTIC, Aug. 9.—The plane I am on is assigned to submarine patrol and if it locates any German U-boats it has the stuff aboard to pay the respects of the R. A. F. coastal command.

Neatly tucked away under the wings are four wicked-looking anti-submarine bombs which can be released with a feathery touch of the finger. Any one of these explosives can eliminate undersea craft with even a near miss and not too near at that.

An hour ago the flying boat left the bright blue waters of a sunlit west of England Port and now it is well to sea with U-boats the principal quarry, but roaring along with a weather eye for anything else that doesn't answer its signals fast and right.

The "skipper," the coastal command pilot officer, is at the port controls in the dual cockpit. He is using powerful binoculars, flying with the automatic pilot.

"Up and down and all around," he says with a sweep of the hand. "Never know where those Jerries are going to pop up."

Dormia Is Spotted. The weather is very clear and the horizon visible on all points of the compass, but we are heading into highly-piled cloudbanks whence German planes can pounce. They like to give their U-boats out of Bristol and other French ports as much protection as possible and the best way is to knock the sturdy Catalinas out of the sky.

While alternately sweeping the sea and sky with the glasses, the observer identifies as a Dornier 115. He is about four miles off, circling just above a cloudbank.

"Aircraft dead ahead, sir," says the observer.

With a hand-quicker-than-they-eye motion the skipper presses a button and a warning sounds throughout the boat. It means that tea is postponed indefinitely and that midship gunners are whipping open the glass blisters of their sun-parlor-like compartment.

At the open bow gun we see the navigator's head bob up and the gale whip his hair as he is struggling into his tin hat. Just as the skipper is putting his own glasses on the Dornier it heels over and drops into a cloudbank.

Has Fixed Job to Do. The plane is on patrol with a fixed job to do and it is up to the Dornier to come down in a challenging hail of tracer and incendiary bullets.

But he never drops in on us. We are coming out of the sun and perhaps he didn't see us or maybe he boiled—didn't like the looks of the solid, bulky Catalina.

But there he is again. Striking out of a cloud bank and several thousand feet up. Now his course is a bee-line for the French coast. The Catalina climbs again to the best observation height and resumes patrol.

"These are great boats," the skipper says with a grin. "I'd show you a loop but at the top of it I'm afraid you'd find your face being washed with bilge water."

Too Rugged, He Says. "Our only objection to the Catalina is that they're too rugged. You go out on an operational flight and stay the whole week end. I

Combating the Pain of Arthritis. Thousands suffering from arthritis pain have found help in Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from the source, Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline, deeply saline, this world-wide scientific service will help you—before and after purchase—to avoid serious errors, wasted money, disappointments. Write for booklet.

Mountain Valley Mineral Water. 904 12th St. N.W. MEI. 1002.

Washing Machines AT REDUCED PRICES!

SALE OF DISCONTINUED MODELS. Maytag... \$44. Apex... \$39. ABC... \$37. Crosley... \$35. Thor... \$29. Price Includes Filler Hose Pump.

Piano Shop. 10 DAYS TRIAL. Call Republic 1590. Pay \$1 Weekly.

SEE SONOTONE For BETTER HEARING. Before you select a hearing aid, see Sonotone. Over 50% of all purchasers choose Sonotone because Sonotone gives them better hearing and because Sonotone methods, policies and personnel have earned their CONFIDENCE. This world-wide scientific service will help you—before and after purchase—to avoid serious errors, wasted money, disappointments. Write for booklet.

Come in for a free Audiometer test of your hearing. Sonotone Washington Co. 901 Washington Bldg. 15th St. & New York Ave. N.W. Phone District 0921.

Prince William Unit Gets \$150 Bonus for Tuberculosis Fight

Potomac Baptist Group To Hold 86th Meeting At Manassas

Special Dispatch to The Star. MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 9.—A bonus of \$150 has been received by the Prince William County Tuberculosis Association in recognition of its promotion of an anti-tuberculosis program in the county, Mrs. A. A. Hooff, secretary, announced today.

The distribution of bonuses to local units throughout the State is made annually by the Virginia Tuberculosis Association. The financial report of the Prince William Association showed that \$920 was received during the year from the sale of seals and from miscellaneous benefits.

Baptist Association to Meet. The 86th annual meeting of the Potomac Baptist Association will be held at the Manassas Baptist Church, Wednesday and Thursday. The session will include committee reports, election of officers and business meetings.

Wednesday evening, Dr. Ernest F. Campbell of First Church, Alexandria, will deliver an address following the Young People's Service at 8 p.m. Thursday morning at 11:40, the Rev. J. Murray Taylor will give a doctrinal sermon. Other pastors who will take part in the program are: The Revs. R. M. Graham, E. H. Snellings, Frank Snyder, E. J. Richardson, T. C. Allen and J. W. Cammack.

Wednesday evening at 6:30, the Westminster Group of the Manassas Presbyterian Church will serve a dinner for the visiting ministers and their families in the church. The Rev. R. M. Graham of the Baptist Church, will act as host and Mrs. A. E. Jakeman will be in charge of arrangements.

Movie Shows Defense Work. The Prince William Post, American Legion, in co-operation with the Prince William Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a free motion picture showing defense work in national industries at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Manassas High School.

Home Demonstration Schedule. Miss L. A. Webb, county home demonstration agent, announced the Wellington Home Demonstration Club will have a picnic supper Tuesday at the Conway Robinson Memorial Park on the Lee Highway. Mrs. Charles Vetter is chairman of arrangements.

The Sudley Road Home Demonstration Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Allison. Thursday afternoon, the Brentsville Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Sadd.

Co-operative to Elect. Patrons of the Southern States Manassas Co-operative will hold their annual meeting Tuesday night in the Manassas High School. Members of the Board of Directors will be elected.

Church Arranges Homecoming. Homecoming Day at the Calvary United Brethren Church at Aden will be observed tomorrow. The morning sermon will be delivered by the Rev. E. L. Brill of Keosauqua, W. Va. Dinner will be served in the church basement and services will be held with an address by the Rev. Dr. A. L. Maiden of Alexandria.

Vicuna skins shipped from Bolivia to the United States last year weighed over 357,000 pounds.

Army Buys Lumber. The Engineer Corps of the War Department yesterday ordered \$9,501 worth of lumber for construction work at Bolling Field, Johnson & Wimsatt, Inc. of this city, received one order for \$7,210. Another order of \$2,291 was placed with the Maryland Lumber Co. of Baltimore. A contract for \$3,940 of wire rope was awarded also to Pries, Beall & Sharp Co. of Washington.

SAVE ON THE FINEST HOT WATER HEATING NOW! Complete, Installed in 6 Rooms. Famous American Radiator Co. Red Flash Boiler, 6 radiators. AS LOW AS NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY. Free Estimates Day or Night. \$300.

WATCH REPAIRING. By Master Watchmakers. Cleaning, Regulated, Demagnetized, Oiled, Adjusted, Guaranteed 1 YEAR.

PHILIP FRANKS. 20 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS. 812 F ST. N.W.

SAVE ON THE FINEST HOT WATER HEATING NOW! Complete, Installed in 6 Rooms. Famous American Radiator Co. Red Flash Boiler, 6 radiators. AS LOW AS NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY. Free Estimates Day or Night. \$300.

SUMMER and WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING. Free Estimates.. Easy Payments. AMERICAN OIL BURNERS. Installed on LOW as \$295. 3 Years to Pay. WE INSTALL PLUMBING. Registered Plumbers in D. C. and Virginia. Easy Payments.

AMERICAN HEATING COMPANY, INC. ENGINEERING. 1005 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8421e

Dr. Paul Ehrlich's Widow, 77, Revisits U. S. After 35 Years

Princess, Another War Refugee, Describes Casablanca as 'Hell'

MRS. PAUL EHRLICH. —A. P. Wirephoto.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—A little old lady dressed in black, looked over the rail of the incoming Portuguese liner Nyassa today and said, "Ja it is all different."

She referred to the skyline. But her observation could have taken in much more.

She was Mrs. Hedwig Pinkus Ehrlich, widow of German-Jewish physician-scientist, Dr. Paul Ehrlich, who developed salvarsan—the syphilis treatment—and other important medicinal discoveries.

She arrived unheralded, one of 690 for the most part poverty-stricken refugees in the final phase of an escape from a political situation in Germany she said she could not tolerate.

Once before the 77-year-old widow had visited the United States—in 1906 when her husband was received by delegations of scientists in all the important cities through which he traveled.

Husband and wife were feted by President Theodore Roosevelt; and, wherever they went, there clung to them the aura that goes with fame—heroes of a dramatic discovery, the "magic bullet," which proved to be a milestone in the history of cures.

"Ja, I remember it well," said the widow today. "It was wonderful. I am only sorry that Paul is not here to see this again."

He Had Hoped to Return. "It was his dream to return to this country. When we returned to Germany he boasted about the Americans and the progress they were making in science. He used to say they would be at the top of the world; because they had the good sense to give their doctors money for experimental purposes."

And did Mrs. Ehrlich believe America had reached her husband's expectations? "Yes," she said. "You have the best medical talent in the whole world. Many of our friends, distinguished in their respective fields of science, have come here from Germany. You should prosper."

Mrs. Ehrlich left her home in Frankfurt Am Main two and one-half years ago, and since has lived in Geneva. She intends to spend the rest of her life with her two daughters, Mrs. Ernest Schwerin of San Francisco and Mrs. Edmond Landau of Waterville, Me.

The refugees packed the Nyassa. Among them were 190 who had been interned at Casablanca, French Morocco, because of failure of French ships to get through the British blockade.

"It was like hell," the Casablanca situation was thus described by Princess Nancy Dudarew-Osetynski.

She and her husband, Prince Leonidas of Poland, did menial chores at the internment camps.

"I had to peel potatoes and mop floors, and the prince had to work with others in cleaning up the camp," she said. "There was a shortage of water and food. There was no shade. The heat was terrific in the daytime and we almost froze at night."

"Rats were the size of cats. Barracks were covered by tin roofs that made them like ovens."

ANY MAKE WATCH. PHILIP FRANKS. 20 YEARS AT THE SAME ADDRESS. 812 F ST. N.W.

SAVE ON THE FINEST HOT WATER HEATING NOW! Complete, Installed in 6 Rooms. Famous American Radiator Co. Red Flash Boiler, 6 radiators. AS LOW AS NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY. Free Estimates Day or Night. \$300.

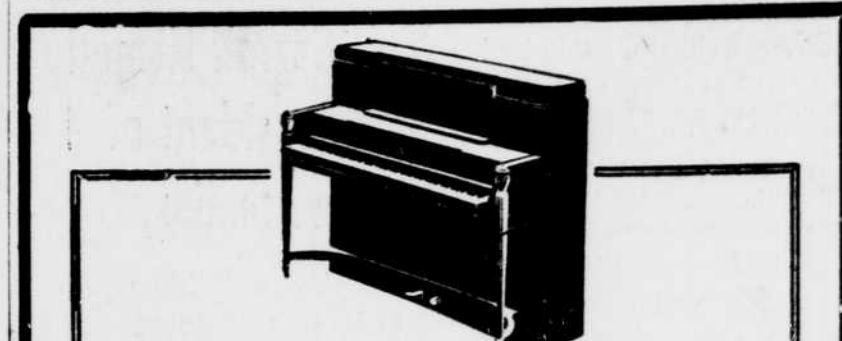
SUMMER and WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING. Free Estimates.. Easy Payments. AMERICAN OIL BURNERS. Installed on LOW as \$295. 3 Years to Pay. WE INSTALL PLUMBING. Registered Plumbers in D. C. and Virginia. Easy Payments.

AMERICAN HEATING COMPANY, INC. ENGINEERING. 1005 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8421e

SAVE ON THE FINEST HOT WATER HEATING NOW! Complete, Installed in 6 Rooms. Famous American Radiator Co. Red Flash Boiler, 6 radiators. AS LOW AS NO MONEY DOWN—3 YEARS TO PAY. Free Estimates Day or Night. \$300.

SUMMER and WINTER AIR-CONDITIONING. Free Estimates.. Easy Payments. AMERICAN OIL BURNERS. Installed on LOW as \$295. 3 Years to Pay. WE INSTALL PLUMBING. Registered Plumbers in D. C. and Virginia. Easy Payments.

AMERICAN HEATING COMPANY, INC. ENGINEERING. 1005 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 8421e



STEINWAY THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

WILL MAINTAIN SUPERIORITY

Through use of best materials and craftsmanship. Production may be curtailed because of our country's need for metals, etc., vital and essential in high-grade piano construction, but rest assured, Steinway will continue to build to its established and national standards. "ONCE A STEINWAY ALWAYS A STEINWAY"—even after a generation of use!

THE NEW SHERATON MODEL IS STILL AVAILABLE AT THE VERY LOW PRICE OF \$495

Various Other Styles \$560 to \$600 New Steinway Grand Pianos \$985

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

DROOP'S • 1300 G

NOTHING SUPERIOR TO THE POPULAR AND RENOWNED

MAGNAVOX RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

\$39.95 Electrically Amplified Portable Phonograph \$69.50

THE FAMOUS "BELVEDERE"

Chinese Chippendale-Combination, in Walnut or Mahogany



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

See and Hear Other Beautiful Combination Models: HEPPLEWHITE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH CHIPPENDALE COMMODE RADIO-PHONOGRAPH



Combining beautiful phonograph performance and radio reception. With automatic record changer. An unusually fine combination that amazes the most discerning music critics.

\$198.50 In Mahogany, Amber Mahogany, Walnut

SEE THE ATTRACTIVE "CHAIRSIDE" AUTOMATIC COMBINATION, \$175

DROOP'S • 1300 G

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVE FOR MAGNAVOX IN WASHINGTON

GULBRANSEN PIANOS

—Among Medium-priced Instruments, Stand Second to None in Tone, Responsiveness, Durability and Artistic Styling. Many Styles of Enduring Beauty Are Available. They Satisfy!

Buy now, as costs of material and labor are steadily advancing. Prices: Spinets, from: \$225. Grands, from: \$450.



Convenient Terms—Used Pianos Taken in Part Payment



DROOP'S • 1300 G

Exclusive Steinway and Gulbransen Dealers in Washington

House Builders, Attention! We have buyers for new houses, with substantial cash payments. What have you? Call Mr. Whiteford, of McKeever and Whiteford, 471 K St. N.W., 9706.

Rugs—Carpets Remnants Lowest Prices—Open Evenings WOODRIDGE RUG & CARPET CO., INC. 1715 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Telephone—Hobart 8200

LEARN A NEW LANGUAGE in your own home quickly, easily, correctly by the world-famous LANGUAGES METHOD. Endorsed by thousands of students, schools and colleges. Call for Free Demonstration. BALLARD'S 1310 G Street N.W. NA. 8114

INSURED Bonded TERMINIX STOPS TERMITES 2255 DU.

PAINT WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL COLORS AT THE COST OF REGULAR FLAT PAINT. Watkins-Whitney Co. 1432 P St. N.W. NO 4468 Free Parking in Rear.

Check-Up TIME for Your WATCH REPAIR SPECIAL Thoroughly checked over and cleaned. Guaranteed one year 89c

CRYSTAL SPECIAL Best Quality Crystals—Fitted, Round. 25c Watches adjusted by chronometer. No extra charge. THE TIMEKEEPER 913 PA. AVE. N.W.

Axminster and French Rugs, Blankets, Spreads, Sheets, Pillow Slips, etc., removed from The Dupont Circle Hotel at Public Auction at Sloan's 715 13th St. Tuesday August 12th, 1941 at 10 A.M. By order of Dupont Circle, Inc. Also General Household Effects of Every Description from Other Sources. Terms Cash. C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc. Auctioneers. Established 1891

RUPTURED BULBLESS, BELTLESS, STRAPLESS The Dobbs Truss is different. It has a concave pad, which holds like a hand. It does not bore into the rupture. It only presses the body front and back, leaving the hips free. Reason should teach you and to place a bulb or ball in opening of rupture, thus keeping the muscles apart. Factory fitted in our office next week. 9 to 5, and later by appointment. DOBBS TRUSS CO. Room 913 Woodward Building. Phone Republic 1074.

HEAR Better with the Starion HEARING AID ASK FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION ARTHUR de BEAUMONT Suite 728, Barr Bldg. 910 17th St. N.W. REPUBLIC 1977

The Everett ORGATRON "Its Tones Are True Organ Tones" The arrangement of the stops, tablets, expression and grand crescendo pedals, 32 pedal Clavier, angle of keyboard, overhang of keys, distance between manuals and all details of the Orgatron are according to the specifications of the American Guild of Organists. The ideal instrument wherever true organ tone is required. Write for descriptive literature. JORDAN'S CORNER 13th & G STS.

Mrs. Carroll Named New President of Legion Auxiliary

Hospital Gift Shop Originator Elected By Acclamation Mrs. Margaret E. Carroll, originator of free gift shops in Mount Alto, Walter Reed and St. Elizabeth's Hospitals, last night was elected by acclamation president of the American Legion Auxiliary of the Department of the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Carroll, the organizer of the police and fire unit, No. 29, two years ago introduced a gift shop at Mount Alto Hospital from which patients could select gifts to be sent to their families. Awarded the Lillian Luther Memorial Trophy for outstanding achievement at last year's auxiliary convention, she continued her project at Walter Reed and St. Elizabeth's.

Vice Presidents Named. Vice presidents elected and installed at the ceremonies closing the auxiliary's two-day convention at the Commerce Department Auditorium last night were Mrs. Edith Sadler, Victory unit No. 4; Mrs. Louise Goodacre, Jasper unit No. 13, and Mrs. Margaret Gages, Cooley-McCullough unit No. 22.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Ruth Berryman, Killen unit No. 25; chaplain, Mrs. Anita Ellis, Europe No. 5; historian, Mrs. Katie Cross, Spangler No. 12; primary custodian, Mrs. Evelyn Copeland, Treasury No. 25; sergeant-at-arms, and Mrs. Inez Holston of Alexander No. 38 and Mrs. Grace Comingore of police and fire unit No. 29; color bearers. Delegates to the national convention in addition to Mrs. McCabe are Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Comingore, Mrs. Edith Armstrong, Killen unit; Mrs. Lee Getting, Victory unit; Mrs. Julia C. Brown, Europe unit No. 5, and Mrs. Catherine Crompton, Cooley-McCullough unit.

Alternate Delegates. Their alternates are Mrs. Ada Riley, Killen unit; Miss Edna McIntosh, Victory unit; Mrs. Ellen Ketter, Potomac unit; Mrs. Hazel Fraser, Europe unit; Mrs. Della Barker, Killen unit; Mrs. Florence Campbell, Lincoln unit, and Mrs. Addie Hardy, Europe unit. A United States Navy Orchestra concert conducted by Charles Brendler opened the meeting, followed by a memorial service led by Mrs. Hilda Christian for auxiliary members who have died during the past year. Miss Joyce Romero was soloist during the ceremony.

Greetings From Legion. Greetings were brought to the group from the District Legion by Fred G. Fraser, past department commander. At the annual convention of the Girl's Nation, held as a session of the auxiliary meetings this morning, Miss Mary Eleanor McCabe was elected president for the coming year.

Other officers chosen were Miss Peggy Ann Combs, vice president; Miss Marie Combs, secretary; Miss Patricia Lipscomb and Miss Alice Bell Wright, color bearers; Miss Betty Clarkon, chaplain, and Miss Isabella Doherty, sergeant at arms.

Two American Cruisers Leaving Australia MELBOURNE, Australia, Aug. 9.—Two United States cruisers which have been visiting Australian ports, are leaving for an undisclosed destination. Rear Admiral Sherwood A. Taffinder, in a farewell message, thanked Australians for their hospitality. His unit, Battery F, 202nd Coast Artillery Anti-Aircraft, was in rest camp en route from its Fort Bliss base to Louisiana maneuvers. Army medical officers said he evidently struck some underwater object. The body was recovered. Companions said Pvt Howard won the world's underwater swimming championship at the Los Angeles Olympics in 1932 and again in Germany in 1936.



HOLLYWOOD.—ACTRESS HURT IN AUTO CRASH—Her sprained ankle encased in a cast, Martha Raye, film comedienne, was confined to her bed at home after her automobile went 150 feet down a canyon Friday night when she swerved to avoid a parked car. She is expected to be able to return to her screen work Monday. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Marjorie Weaver Married, Divorce Plan Reveals

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 9.—Movie Actress Marjorie Weaver said today she would establish Nevada residence preparatory to seeking a divorce from Naval Lt. Kenneth George Schacht, now stationed in the Far East.

It was the first intimation that the couple, long considered engaged, had been married. Miss Weaver said she and Lt. Schacht, whom she had known since she was 15, had eloped from a football game at South Bend, Ind., and were married at Goshen, Ind., October 22, 1937.

Lt. Schacht, a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in 1935, was an assistant football coach at Annapolis at the time. The couple lived together only 16 days, and she has seen her husband only three times since they separated, the 26-year-old actress told reporters. "This long-distance arrangement just doesn't work out," she said. "If, at some time in the future, we don't have to be so widely separated we might be able to try it again."

Miss Weaver, a native of Crossville, Tenn., entered films after winning a beauty contest at the University of Indiana.

Italy Pays Final Tribute To Bruno Mussolini

FREDDAPPIO, Italy, Aug. 9.—Premier Mussolini buried his son, Capt. Bruno Mussolini, beside his grandparents in the family crypt at San Cassiano Cemetery today with Fascist rites in a military atmosphere.

Afterwards, with his family, Lt. Duce returned by automobile to his summer home at Rocca delle Caminate. United States military and naval attaches sent a laurel wreath to the funeral of the 23-year-old Mussolini, who was killed Thursday while testing a new four-motored bomber near Pisa.

Diplomats from all the countries in alliance with Germany, Italy and Japan and the Charge d'Affaires of Uruguay attended the ceremony, and to them Mussolini turned as the procession went into the church and said: "I thank you, gentlemen, for having kindly rendered the last honor to a soldier of Italy."

Portuguese Ship Leaves To Answer Nazis' SOS

LISBON, Aug. 9.—The Portuguese destroyer Vouga put out to sea today in response to a distress call stating that 20 survivors of the German freighter Frankfort had taken to lifeboats. No other details were given.

Shipping registers list no "Frankfort." The British Admiralty announced last Monday that the 5,522-ton German freighter Frankfort had been captured while trying to run the blockade from Rio de Janeiro.

50,000 to 60,000 Satisfied Patients! ... testify that no price they ever paid brought more thorough and painstaking examination ... more accurate fitting or finer glasses than we offer you for our price, \$9.75. \$15 and \$18 Value GLASSES Complete. Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist. For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded. \$9.75 Only \$15 Value. Registered Optometrist 927 F St. N.W. Glasses Fitted

Prison Farm Test With Worms May Develop U. S. Silk Industry

ATMORE, Ala., Aug. 9.—Thousands of tiny silk worms—hour-old babies and oldsters of a month—are enjoying in a continuous feast of mulberry leaves here in an experiment which sponsors hope may make the United States independent of Japanese silk.

In the face of difficulties and disappointments, Col. W. E. Persons, State Chief of Correction, is carrying on the work of raising silk worms at the Alabama State prison farm. So far, he says, the results have been encouraging, although only 100 pounds of cocoons actually have been processed by a manufacturer. Twenty acres of white mulberry trees provide food for the silkworms, which are hatched from minute eggs in a home-made incubator.

Machinery Chief Problem. "We can grow the cocoons," said Col. Persons. "There isn't any question in my mind but that the future will bring about the development of a thriving silk industry—maybe not while I'm connected with the prison department, but it's coming."

Chief difficulty, Col. Persons explains, is lack of machinery for unraveling the silk from the cocoons. All or it is in Japan or England, but hopes to develop similar machinery here. An experimental batch of cocoons was processed by an Eastern manufacturer by crushing them into a gum and forcing this through tiny holes such as are used in manufacture of rayon.

Colonial Dream Revived. Col. Persons' experiments, begun two years ago, revive a dream which played a prominent part in the founding of Colonial Georgia. At that time British financiers contributed heavily to the development of the coastal area around Savannah, Ga., in the hope of establishing a source of silk closer to home than Japan. At one time as much as 1,000 pounds of silk a year was shipped from Georgia, but the in-

La Guardia Criticized Over 'Too Many Jobs'

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—The Taxpayers' Union of the City of New York in an open letter today asked Mayor F. H. La Guardia, whether, if he is re-elected, he would resign "all outside jobs and devote all of your time to the office of Mayor for which you are paid by the taxpayers of New York City."

The letter, signed by President Joseph Goldsmith, said the union had nicknamed La Guardia the "absentee Mayor" because it had been found almost impossible to see him on city business.

The Mayor is national director of civilian defense, president of the United States Conference of Mayors and chairman of the United States-Canada Joint Defense Board.

Flyer in Eagle Squadron Bags Third Nazi Plane

LONDON, Aug. 9.—One of the 11 German fighter planes brought down in fights over the Channel during the day was the victim of a member of the American Eagle squadron of the R. A. F., presumably W. R. Dunn.

The Air Ministry News Service did not give the pilot's name, but said "this is his third victim and he now shares top place in the squadron with its 20-year-old baby," Gregory Augustus Daymond, 20, of Los Angeles.

The news service said the pilot was on the point of bailing out because his engine was misfiring when he brought down the German.

HOUSE AND HERRMANN'S AUGUST FURNITURE SALE at Bonded Savings. Already large crowds have visited us during this special "August Sale" of bonded savings and the enthusiastic acceptance has been most gratifying because this is a sale we carefully planned to far exceed anything of its kind. FURNITURE OF MERIT at even deeper cut prices than before, selection of an even greater variety. Choose FURNITURE OF MERIT NOW for a lifetime of enduring beauty and service.



3-Pc. 18th Century Mahogany Bedroom Suite \$94.50. A "BONDED August Sale Value." Carefully built of selected mahogany veneers, and authentically styled in the 18th century manner. Comprises full size bed, chest and large dresser. Has rope carved base, dustproof interiors, center drawer guides and brass hardware. "Bonded Savings on These August Sale Values" 3-Pc. Prima Vera Veneer Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, chest and 4/6 bed. August Sale \$113.65. 4-Pc. Virginia House Maple Suite—bed, chest, dresser, vanity. August Sale \$124.50. 2-Pc. Lounge Suites, covered in frieze; knuckle arms. August Sale \$97.55. 2-Pc. Bed-Davenport, Kroehler made, tapestry covered. August Sale \$114.50. 2-Pc. Modern Suite covered in genuine Mohair. August Sale \$134.50. 10-Pc. Modern Walnut Veneer Dining Room Suite—buffet, table, china, server, 6 chairs. August Sale \$177.60. 10-Pc. Walnut Veneer Queen Anne Dining Room Suite—August Sale \$169.85. 4 ONLY—Reclining Chairs and Ottomans; covered in Tapestry. August Sale \$24.85. Lounge Chairs. Tapestry cover. August Sale \$16.95. Desk Chairs, walnut or mahogany. August Sale \$5.25. Glass Door Bookcase—Contains 3 shelves and drawer in base—Choice of Mahogany or Walnut finish. August Sale \$14.75. Phone Set—Mahogany or Walnut Veneer—Chair with White Leatherette Seat. August Sale \$9.95. Custom-made Fan-Back Chairs—Choice of designs and coverings. August Sale \$49.50. Mahogany Finish Drop-Leaf Tables. August Sale \$14.95. Evening Appointments, Phone District 3180 Before 6 P.M. HOUSE AND HERRMANN 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Avenue

Bragg Soldier Shot; Refusal to Halt Speeding Car Blamed

Private Is Wounded by M. P. at Entrance To Army Post

By the Associated Press.
FORT BRAGG, N. C., Aug. 9.—Pvt. Emmett Whitson of Union, Tenn., was in a post hospital today suffering from pistol bullet wounds in the hand and shoulder. His condition was described as satisfactory.

The Public Relations Office said that the 21-year-old reservist in the quartermaster fire department was shot early today by Sgt. Charles Evans of the military police.

Three Bullets Fired.
The Public Relations Office gave this account of the shooting:
Pvt. Whitson, driving his own car at a high rate of speed, refused to halt at the command when he approached the entrance to the post. He was supposed to slow down to 5 miles an hour. He crowded an officer's car off the road as he approached.

Sgt. Evans fired three times at the car, two bullets striking Whitson. Col. Charles B. Elliott, commander of Fort Bragg, said today that there was no evidence of race discrimination at Fort Bragg.

In commenting on the fight early Wednesday night in a bus containing colored troops in which two persons were killed and five wounded, he said:

"I do not consider it as an indication of race discrimination," he added that in any area where so many persons were gathered there would be some "bad actors."

Reports Little Trouble.
He said that there had been practically no racial trouble at Fort Bragg. There are currently 46,000 white troops and 6,500 colored troops at the post.

He announced that Sergeant Russell Owens of Hartley, Ky., of the military police would face a court-martial in connection with the killing of Pvt. Ned Turman of Ashton, S. C., colored member of the 7th Coast Artillery in connection with the melee Wednesday. He explained, however, that a court-martial was routine in such cases.

U. S. Ready to Trade Envoys With New Zealand

The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Peter Fraser, is coming to Washington from London late this month to complete negotiations long under way for the opening of diplomatic relations between the United States and the South Pacific British Dominion. It was learned yesterday.

Every other British dominion now is represented here by a Minister and a staff, and even India, which has less than a dominion status, is soon to send a commissioner with ministerial rank.

Completion of the diplomatic tie with New Zealand would be one more step in the development of a firm anti-Japanese front in the Pacific—of what has been termed the "Pacific Axis."

Australia, Great Britain, China, the Netherlands and Canada already are contributors to this growing concert, which has been developing at about the same pace as the Japanese menace.

The intention of this country to open formal relations with New Zealand was announced soon after Australia set up a legation here. It months ago, Frank Langston, Minister of Lands and holder of two other portfolios in the New Zealand cabinet, has been here since May engaged in parleys with American officials about bringing his country closer to the United States economically and politically.

Rear Admiral Remy's Anniversary Marked

The birthday anniversary of the late Rear Admiral George Collier Remy, who was born 100 years ago today, is to be celebrated today in Jamestown, R. I., where Admiral and Mrs. Remy maintained a summer home for many years.

St. Matthew's Church is to be especially decorated, and the two windows dedicated to Admiral and Mrs. Remy are to be banked with flowers.

For many years "The Admiral's Party" has been an annual affair in Jamestown and Newport society, and will be in the form of a reception this afternoon. It will be held at "The Quarterdeck," home of Mrs. John W. Wadleigh, a daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Remy. Other children assisting will be Miss Angelica Gear Remy, John Terry Remy and Charles Mason Remy of Washington.

Rear Admiral Remy died in 1928.

Brig. Gen. Cox to Head Roll Call Speakers' Unit

Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, commander of the Washington Provisional Brigade, will direct the Speakers Bureau for the District Red Cross Roll Call this fall. General Chairman Edgar Morris announced yesterday. It will be his fourth year in the assignment.

Mrs. Helen Montfort Moodie will be vice chairman of the bureau, and Gordon Hittenmark and Charles E. Smoot also will assist, Mr. Morris said.

Gen. Cox said he would begin organization of the bureau at once, in order to make available to Washington organizations informed speakers to present the Red Cross message.

Mrs. Moodie will have charge of preparing a series of playlets for presentation in schools and before organizations.

Dancing Masters Elect Thayer to New Post

New ballroom dances will have "a decided military swing," according to Leroy H. Thayer of Washington, who has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Dancing Masters of America after holding the office of president for the last three years.

"In America," Mr. Thayer declared, "people appreciate their liberty and freedom. Dance steps will portray this spirit which in conquered countries of Europe has ceased to exist."



HOLLYWOOD.—ACTRESS HURT IN AUTO CRASH—Her sprained ankle encased in a cast, Martha Raye, film comedienne, was confined to her bed at home after her automobile went 150 feet down a canyon Friday night when she swerved to avoid a parked car. She is expected to be able to return to her screen work Monday. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Navy Publishes New Booklet To Simplify Nautical Terms

By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY.
The Navy's latest gift to landlubbers is a 52-page pamphlet that tells the correct names of every part of a ship.

"Nomenclature of Naval Vessels" was developed primarily for inland workers who became confused when they transferred to shipyards, but it became so popular the design division of the Bureau of Ships revised the material, and the division of personnel supervision and management, headed by Charles Pizot, published the volume.

Now anybody can spend 15 cents for a copy from the Government Printing Office, and immediately be a nautical success. People who didn't know a grommet from a gudgeon feel right at home on shipboard after reading the booklet.

It starts out more simply than a child's primer, with even the new words you are to learn printed in capitals. Here is the first paragraph:

"The foundation of a ship is called the KEEL and extends FORE and AFT from BOW to STERN, which, when speaking of a building in a similar way, would be from front to back. The STEM is located at the very forward end of the keel and the STERN POST, to which the RUDDER is attached is at the after end. The keel is the 'backbone' of the ship and extending outward from it to form the 'ribs' or framing of the ship are the FRAMES to which steel PLATES are welded or riveted to form the 'skin' or SHELL of the ship."

Most landlubbers are immediately flattered into believing they knew their ship jargon all along. But after a few pages of advice on what not to do or say aboard ship (say-

ing "upstairs" or "downstairs" or "front end" or "back end" is as ill-bred as dunking a canape at a tea party) the book takes the reader into a long alphabetized list of names and definitions of things nautical.

It's a fair guess that part of the first radio message from the presidential yacht last week wasn't understood very well west of the Mississippi River, for the report referred to Mr. Roosevelt enjoying the sea air from the fantail. And to set landlubbers right, here's the definition given for a fantail: "The overhanging stern section of vessels which have round or elliptical after endings to uppermost decks and which extend well abaft the after perpendicular."

That takes most of the mystery away from the President's movements of the last week. He simply sneaked off abaft the after perpendicular for a little rest.

Irish Voice Thanks To U. S. for Garments

Relief garments sent by the District Chapter of the American Red Cross to bombing victims in Ireland have brought an expression of appreciation from that country.

That takes most of the mystery away from the President's movements of the last week. He simply sneaked off abaft the after perpendicular for a little rest.

Mr. Lund said that William Giblin, American Red Cross representative in Ireland, had sent him a report on the use of the clothes, adding that the people of Belfast had asked him to thank the Washington women who had prepared the garments.

Since the first shipment of Red Cross garments to Ireland in April, approximately 20 tons have been sent, and additional shipments are being made daily, it was said.

'Great Number' Arrested In Argentine Spy Drive

By the Associated Press.
PARANA, Argentina, Aug. 9.—The roundup of suspects in the alleged Nazi plot to overthrow the government continued so intensely here tonight that detention cells had to be cleared of other prisoners to make room at police stations.

The total detained was not disclosed, but police said it was "a great number."

Police said evidence seized included a list of Jewish residents of the entire province of Entre Rios, of which this is the capital, and which is strategically situated to control many waterways leading into South America's interior.

Other raiders were reported busy at the same time in the Andes region around Cordoba.

In one place where documents and papers were seized, a German consul was meeting with men identified by police as seamen from the scuttled German pocket battleship Admiral Graf Spee.

The asserted plot in Entre Rios Province first was disclosed July 31 with arrest of nine suspects.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 9 (AP)—Foreign office sources said tonight the German government had promised not to distribute in Argentina the big packages of propaganda matter which arrived this week on a Japanese vessel, and had offered either to destroy them or try to send them back to Germany.

Because their feeding is no problem, goldfish are becoming increasingly popular as pets in London.

Marshal in U. S. Court Arrested at Shanghai

By the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Aug. 9.—United States District Attorney Leighton Shields said today that Samuel Titlebaum of Chicago, assistant United States marshal attached to the United States Court of China, had been arrested on charges of selling two pistols, the property of the United States, to a Chinese police officer.

The Chinese, who is under the authority of the Japanese puppet

regime, was said to have paid 4,400 Chinese dollars (\$220) for the two pistols and then presented them for registration with settlement police.

Titlebaum was unable to raise \$5,000 bail and was jailed.

Why Throw Away Good Money When a DE LUXE CLEAR OIL FILTER WILL SAVE IT FOR YOU MILLER-DUDLEY

1716 14th St. N.W. NO. 9300

Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE CO. 909 F ST. N.W.

AUGUST Furniture SALE

Greater Savings on "Lanstyle" Furniture

3-Pc. Modern Walnut Bed Room Suite

Comprises full size bed, chest of drawers and your choice of Hollywood vanity or dresser. Carefully built of selected walnut veneers. This attractive suite features concealed drawer pulls, dustproof interiors, center drawer guides and large round mirrors. Richly finished.

\$89

Convenient deferred payments.

2-Pc. Modern Living Room

\$119

Luxurious streamline design, tailored of durable figured buecle. Features sagless spring base and reversible spring seat cushions. Consists of a comfortable sofa and deep club chair to match.

Convenient terms arranged.

7-Pc. Modern Walnut Dinette Suite

A new and attractive modern dinette for the small dining room. Built of selected walnut veneers richly finished. Consists of an extension table, china, buffet and 4 chairs to match. An unusual value.

\$97

5-Pc. Chrome Breakfast Set

Has chrome base extension table with porcelain top and 4 chrome chairs with leatherette tops. Attractive design. Sturdily constructed and specially priced for Monday.

\$29.50

Open Evenings by appointment...
Phone National 8748

JULIUS LANSBURGH
Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Use "JL" Budget Plan
Convenient Terms
Cheerfully Arranged

It Takes A Keen Eye To Sight Those Guns

National Defense calls for preparedness in everything—our health and eyesight, included. Be in constant readiness to serve your country in whatever capacity you may be needed.

Start now, letting CASTELBERG Optometrists keep a constant check on your eyes.

CONVENIENT TERMS

Castelberg's
1004 F Street N. W.

United Auto Workers Order New Election By Allis Local

Tempestuous Convention Session Insists Milwaukee Group Name Delegation



FERNAND DE BRINON.
—Wide World Photo.

Vichy

(Continued From First Page.)

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The U. A. W.-C. I. O. in a tempestuous session, today ordered a committee to return to Milwaukee to conduct a new delegate election among members of the Allis-Chalmers local, accused of Communist leadership.

After a heated dispute at the sixth national convention, United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers rejected by a standing vote the report of a three-man committee which said it felt a fair election could not be held because of "lack of co-operation of the Allis-Chalmers unit officers."

The delegates then authorized the committee, enlarged to seven, to be sent to Milwaukee with full powers to determine eligibility of voters.

Christoffel Offers Defense.
The convention, split into factions over alleged Communist-inspired strikes at Allis-Chalmers and at the North American Aviation plant in California this year, heard Harold Christoffel, president of the Milwaukee local, defend the 79-day Allis-Chalmers walkout and deny he had refused to co-operate in conducting the delegate election.

Challenged by President R. J. Thomas of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. to speak, he declared that "those who were hurt, beaten and jailed" during the strike "have served the labor movement" and that Allis-Chalmers workers would "continue to fight for the interests of all labor."

The convention last Tuesday refused to seat the Milwaukee group of 10 on grounds they were chosen unconstitutionally, and ordered a new election. Immediately, Richard T. Frankenstein, director of the C. I. O.'s aviation division, described the vote as a "good kick in the teeth for Communism."

Head of Local Criticized.
The three-man committee, which returned to Buffalo yesterday upon instructions of Mr. Thomas, declared Mr. Christoffel insisted on being chairman at a meeting Sunday to determine eligibility of voters and that he had refused to call any shift meetings to make nominations.

Mr. Christoffel said "to this moment" he did not know why the committee did not hold the election and added he understood by the mandate of the convention he was to be chairman of the Sunday meeting.

The convention will be in session tomorrow.

Steel

(Continued From First Page.)

tric refrigerators, washing machines and kitchen ranges may be reduced 50 per cent during the next 12 months.

Steel for defense, it was pointed out, will take preference even over orders placed by consumer industries with the steel companies months ago.

New Plants Planned.
At the insistence of the O. P. M. plans now are being drawn for erection of new steel plants capable of producing another 7,000,000 or 8,000,000 tons of metal annually, but it will be months before they go into operation. Meantime, civilian lines must struggle along on what metal the Government throws their way, and if they don't get metal, they face a "blackout" until more steel productive capacity is built.

Particularly hard hit will be non-defense housing, some circles said, for it was held not likely that steel pipe, braces, nails, metal lath, board, roofing accessories, etc., would be routed into private building hands until defense projects' needs were satisfied.

Opacs Chief Leon Henderson warned Friday that curtailment of output in civilian industries for lack of raw materials might bring a temporary increase of 2,000,000 workers, or 25 per cent in unemployment in the Nation. Of the raw materials situation, he said:

"Our sights have been entirely too low as to what combined civilian and military demand would be. This was true of practically all the metals. There was a reluctance to expand after a period of great under-use of capacity, and those who were pressing for greater supplies didn't win out in arguments about expansion. Now we face the prospect of closing factories due to judgments which were made eight and nine months ago. There has been an undershooting of estimates and planning all along the line in important commodities."

Strikes

(Continued From First Page.)

a checkoff system, overtime pay, grievance clause and wages.

The second consecutive weekend holiday of A. F. L. Building Trades Workers began at St. Louis, where an \$89,000,000 small arms ammunition plant is being built. The union members were reported refusing to work under a new Nation-wide agreement providing time and a half, instead of double time, for overtime, and Saturdays.

A. F. L. Electrical Workers voted to end a city-wide strike in New York and return to work Monday. The strike began July 29 over a demand that the Consolidated Edison Co. use A. F. L. members on installation work at the company's new Waterside plant in place of 600 members of the Brotherhood of Consolidated Edison Employees, an unaffiliated union. The decision to resume work followed certification of the dispute to the mediation board.

Copper Mine Strike Ordered.
Meanwhile a midnight shutdown of the big New Mexico mines of the Nevada Consolidated Copper Corp. was ordered by A. F. L. mine union leaders to enforce demands for union recognition.

About 600 union members met at Silver City, N. M., to ratify the strike call which affected 2,000 production employees at mining camps in Santa Rita and Hurley.

The mines, among the largest open pit copper workings in the nation, have been operating on a 24-hour basis due to defense demands for the metal.

The company had no comment on the strike call, which climaxed weeks of negotiations.

the other based on national Socialism, which "the French government has considered it in the interest of France to follow."

M. De Brinon referred to the Roosevelt philosophy as "Marxian democracy" as well as to the American conception of its right "to forbid the French government to collaborate politically with Germany."

An official press statement last Monday indicated the French would not call on Germany for assistance in defending Dakar or other points in Africa, and a formal note to the United States two days later answered declarations of United States Undersecretary of State Welles who had said the United States would be governed in its future relations with Vichy by French willingness to reject Axis aggression.

London Noncommittal On Vichy Reports

LONDON, Sunday, Aug. 10 (AP).—Informed sources in London maintained a noncommittal attitude toward Vichy today, and reports of possible French-German collaboration were subordinated to word that Gen. Maxime Weygand, pro-consul of French Africa, was still proving the biggest stumbling block to the pro-Axis element of the French government.

Pressed as to what they felt about a report that French Vice Premier Jean Darlan was ready to hand the French fleet over to the Germans, authoritative sources here dismissed it as speculation on which they had "no comment."

War Building

(Continued From First Page.)

new legislation on an appropriation bill, but advocates of the project obtained a special rule from the Rules Committee overcoming the point of order.

The National Capital Park and Planning Commission, after calling attention to the traffic problem that would be created if thousands of War Department employees now living in Washington had to cross the bridges twice a day to work in Arlington County and to other public facility problems that would arise in Virginia, recommended that the dimensions of the building be cut in half to minimize these difficulties.

Road Building Is Problem.
In one reliable quarter the belief was expressed last night, however, that the Senate appropriations group is likely to vote the project up or down in its entirety, since the basic goal on the Army in seeking the building was to get all War Department activities under one roof.

It is generally admitted that large sums of money will have to be spent to increase the capacity of access roads to and from the bridges both in Virginia and in Washington if the building is located in Arlington County, with approximately 88 per cent of the officers and civilian employees of the department now living in Washington.

It has been reported that if the Arlington County location is adopted, the Army would allocate as much as \$7,000,000 of defense highway funds to the improvement of approaches in Virginia. At the Washington end, however, indications are District taxpayers would face heavy expenditures on improved highway approaches to the bridges.

If the Senate should change or reject the Arlington County proposal it would still await final decision when the bill goes to conference, since the House has approved it. If, on the other hand, the Senate should approve the item as it came from the House the fight would be over.

Major Business of Week.
The big supplemental defense bill to which the War Department building project was added, is expected to be the major business before the Senate this week.

Most of the \$7,000,000,000 of direct appropriations in the measure are for going ahead with the expansion and equipment of the defense forces—Army and Navy.

It also carries a \$1,000,000,000 contract authorization for the Maritime Commission shipbuilding program.

Special—MON., TUES., WED. ONLY
KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BI-FOCALS



For both near and far vision (lenses only) of genuine ground-in uncut glass. Every pair made to individual needs. A REAL VALUE! **\$5**

COMPLETE with any style frame, examination included. No **\$7.50** ADDITIONAL CHARGE

Special—Regularly \$12.50
• COMPLETE GLASSES
• CHOICE OF 10 DIFFERENT STYLES
• SINGLE VISION FRAME OR RIMLESS
• EXAMINATION
• CASE & CLEANER **\$5.00**

OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Dr. F.M. Mercury at TRIBBY'S
Jewelers-Opticians
617 7th St. N.W.
Call National 9877

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING AUGUST

THE AUGUST SALE of LIFETIME FURNITURE



Presenting

PLANTATION-COLONIAL

in dining room furniture

From a great plantation of the early Southern Colonial days comes the inspiration for this exquisite Grand Rapids Dining Suite partially illustrated at the left! Ten pieces in all in a dark and gleaming mahogany color resembling the original pieces. Face and surface veneers are of Honduras mahogany with solid parts of mellow, warm-toned pecan. Buffet, china cabinet, server, 8-ft. extension table, 4 side chairs and 2 arm chairs comprise the ten-piece suite specially priced in August at.....\$439

Other Lifetime Dining Suites for Less

Storewide Savings Now



LAMP TABLES . . . mahogany, priced now as low as\$9.95

TIER TABLES . . . all mahogany, priced now as low as\$9.95

LOUNGE CHAIRS . . . figured cotton tapestries, as low as\$35.75

COMFORTABLE SOFA . . . reversible spring-cushions, as low as\$89.75

BARREL CHAIRS . . . attractive cotton and rayon damasks, as low as\$49.50

OCCASIONAL CHAIRS . . . covered in cotton and rayon damasks, at\$31.25

KARPEN SOFAS . . . from our Essex Group, priced at\$116

WING CHAIRS . . . beautiful figured cotton tapestries, at\$49.95

COCKTAIL TABLES . . . all mahogany, inset glass top, at\$9.95

COLONIAL ROCKERS . . . figured cotton tapestry covers, priced at\$31.25

DINETTE CHAIRS . . . priced now as low as\$9.75

KNEEHOLE DESKS . . . dependable qualities, as low as\$33.00

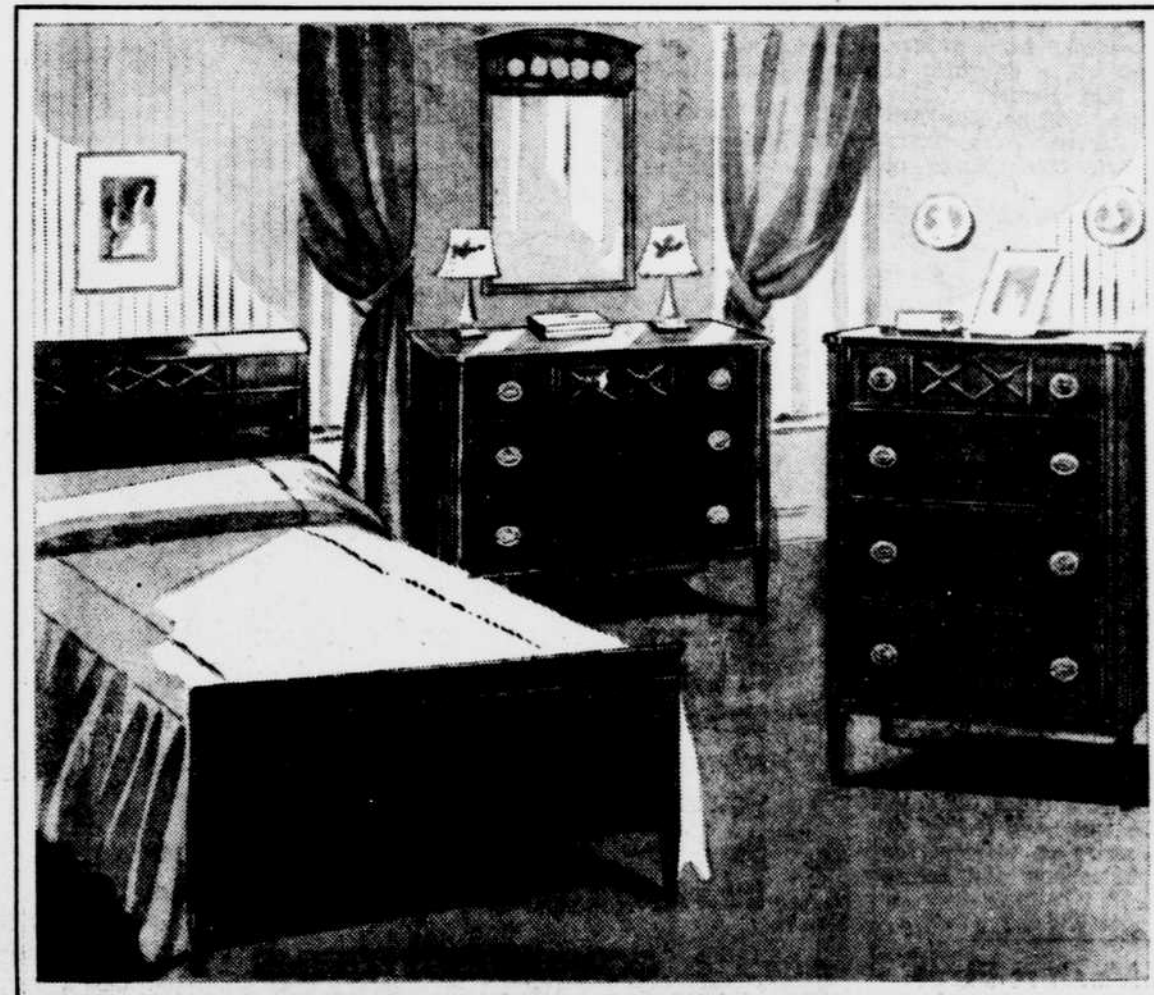
KARPEN MATTRESSES . . . comfortable inner-spring, as low as\$22.25



18th Century-Type Bedroom Group

3 pieces pictured\$125

Fashioned chiefly from richly figured Aspen and finished in a lustrous, warm color specially adapted for this type of wood, hand-rubbed and waxed, this delightful group has much appeal! Note the mahogany inlay design in the top drawers. Case backs are one piece, screwed on flush and finished. Plate-glass mirror. Dresser, Chest and Bed. Also shown in mahogany and gumwood at same price.



Lifetime Bedroom Group

pictured at right

3 pieces\$122

A delightful 18th Century Style group fashioned from richly figured mahogany veneers and selected American gumwood. Dresser is 45 inches wide with hanging mirror. Chest of drawers is 49 inches high and the double bed is the popular panel style. Handsome old brass hardware. Full dust-proof drawer construction. Other pieces available but not pictured for both this suite and the one illustrated above—all sale-priced now.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D and E

Substitutes for Silk Developed by Both Army and Navy

Fibers Tested Successfully For Most Purposes, Including 'Chutes'

By the Associated Press.

The Army, threatened with a shortage of silk for artillery powder bags, reported yesterday it had developed a cotton substitute acceptable for most purposes. At the same time, the Navy disclosed that it had developed a synthetic silk substitute, details of which were withheld, and also had laid in its own stockpile of silk for use in powder bags and parachutes. Fabric bags are used in guns to hold the powder charge. Unless the material burns out completely with the discharge of the gun, a smoldering fragment of cloth in the breech may result in premature explosion of the next charge.

Navy's Silk Adequate Now.

The synthetic fibre developed by the Navy fills this requirement and may be used also in parachute manufacture, it was said. Even before the Office of Production Management forbade silk processing by mills throughout the country to conserve the supply for military use, the Navy reported it had enough silk on hand for current needs, and was prepared to turn out the synthetic whenever need might arise.

The Army's experiments with cotton began seven years ago, the War Department said, and have resulted in cotton bags which are suited to "most artillery purposes." It cannot yet be used in place of silk tie straps for heavy charges, nor for silk powder bags in guns of very heavy caliber, but research is continuing for use of a substitute in guns of higher calibers.

Army specifications require that the ash content of cotton powder bags be not more than 0.2 per cent, in order that gun breeches be not fouled by the residue.

Tests Prove Successful.

The Ordnance Department's successful experiments with cotton have overcome the supposed tendency of cotton to smolder in the gun breech or barrel after the powder charge is fired, it was reported.

Of the four grades of cotton cartridge cloth developed, two have been submitted both to proving ground and field tests, while the other two have been employed in proving ground tests only. The cloth may be obtained readily from commercial textile makers.

The recent Government order "freezing" silk supplies for Army and Navy use assures enough raw silk to supply military needs for two years, it was estimated. After that time, substitute materials must be introduced unless world events bring a resumption of imports from Japan.

Priority Control Widened.

Meanwhile, the Office of Production Management imposed full mandatory priority control yesterday on domestic stocks of silk waste, silk noils and reclaimed silk fiber. Silk noils are knots of short combings from waste silk.

The order provides that no deliveries of any of the materials may be made without specific authorization from E. R. Stettinius, Jr., defense priorities director.

Army Shifts Gen. Fairchild And Gen. Griswold

New assignments for two general officers of the Army were announced yesterday at the War Department.

Brig. Gen. Muir S. Fairchild was transferred from the headquarters of Army Air Forces in Washington to duty in the office of the chief of Air Corps.

Maj. Gen. Oscar W. Griswold, who is in charge of the Infantry Replacement Training Center at Camp Croft, S. C., is to take command of the 4th Motorized Division at Fort Benning, Ga. In his new assignment he will succeed Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Fredendall, who was recently made commander of the 2nd Army Corps.

At 54 years of age Gen. Griswold is among the "younger" division commanders. He graduated from West Point in 1910. A machine-gun officer during the World War, he has since commanded a tank brigade and was assistant chief of staff of the 8th Army Corps.

Gen. Fairchild was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his participation in the Pan-American Good Will flights in 1928 and 1927. He came into the Army from the National Guard of Washington State before the World War and was commissioned in 1918. As an Army pilot he was wounded in action, having participated in numerous aerial engagements in France and Italy.

I. L. O. Will Convene In New York in Fall

The International Labor Organization will hold a conference in New York City this fall, the Washington office of the I. L. O. announced yesterday. The conference, the second to be held in the United States, will convene on October 27 and will be attended by representatives of the governments, workers and employers of several score nations.

The conference will open with a discussion of the report of Acting Director Edward J. Phelan, who succeeded John G. Winant, now Ambassador to Great Britain. In his report Mr. Phelan will review economic and social developments of the last two years and outline the future policy of the I. L. O. Because of the war emergency the conference will not consider any international labor treaties.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered

Institutional treatment for only \$75.00. Complete details required to eliminate the craving and desire, and also to create an aversion to Alcohol in all its forms.

Write for call for free booklet. Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

Week Seen as One of 'Favorable Indications' Without Real Victory for Nazis in Russia

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

Sifting the German and Russian communiqués, it appears probable that the Germans are attempting, as previously suggested, to cut off and envelop the Russian forces on the extreme left of the Russian line, that is, those forces which were up to now considered as defending the front along the River Dniester.

The Germans report having reached Uman, at the end of a small branch railway line, about half way between Kiev and Odessa. Reports of operations developing "southeast of Uman" are significant, for a further German advance of 60 miles in that direction would bring them to the railway junction of Adobash. Here they could cut both of the remaining railway lines from the interior of Russia to Odessa and the Dniester front.

If the Germans succeed in establishing themselves firmly in the vicinity of Adobash, where these two railway lines meet and cross, they will have cut off all of the Russian troops still remaining on the Dniester and in the vicinity of Odessa.

Odessa Could, However, Still Be Supplied by Road.

It is obvious that the situation in this area is critical for the Russians, and the German claims of great successes may well be true, in whole or in part.

The intemperate language of these claims—to have "destroyed" the 6th and 12th Russian Armies and part of the 18th Army—seems likely to overshoot the mark. It may be anticipatory of the effect for which the Germans hope in cutting the rail communications referred to.

The main German advance appears to have been accomplished by troops coming from the general direction of Zhitomir and Berdichev. There is no report of any advance by the German-Rumanian forces on the Dniester front itself, and these forces appear to have had a holding mission, keeping the Russians in place while the main attack effected a break-through and envelopment.

The actual degree of German success seems likely to depend on the extent to which Marshal Budenny was taken in by these tactics, which will be indicated by the extent of his withdrawals from the Dniester front. If he has gotten a great part of his troops away while there was time, he may even now be falling back rapidly on the Dniester or he may have time to consolidate a defensive position along the lower Bug, and the high ground between the Bug and the Dniester.

The line of the upper Bug has already been turned by the German advance to Uman.

German Failures Hinted.

The announcement that the German commander in this area is Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt is interesting. Von Rundstedt is one of the most accomplished of German officers. He commanded the southern group of armies in the Polish campaign and then, as now, his task was to "bite off" the rear and destroy the enemy left by a holding attack, a penetration and an envelopment. There have been rumors, however, that Von Rundstedt is not very closely in sympathy with high Nazi party officials, which raises the suggestion that he may have been called upon after less skillful generals had failed.

Two other sectors of the front merit some special attention at the moment. The German's claim a local success of some importance in the vicinity of Roslavl, southeast of Smolensk, is significant, if true, because Roslavl lies on the main railway and highway from Bryansk to Smolensk, about half way between the two cities.

This railway and highway appear to have been the axial lines of the Russian counter-attacks on the southern face of the Smolensk salient. A German advance to Roslavl would, therefore, suggest that these counter-attacks have at last given out and that the Germans are widening the salient in this direction, possibly with a view to ultimate cooperation with their forces in the Kiev area farther south. As for Kiev itself, the Germans appear to be no nearer to the city than they were a week ago.

Sailors Fight on Land.

In the north, however, the Germans seem to be making desperate efforts to advance in Estonia, in the direction of Leningrad. The Russian announcement that sailors of the Red fleet have been used as infantry in this fighting hints at a growing shortage of Russian trained man power, though it is not necessarily definite proof thereof—since the conditions restrict the scope of Russian naval operations.

The mobilization of the naval reserves may well have given the Russians more men than they could possibly use afloat, resulting in the formation of a naval brigade for land fighting, as similar conditions resulted in the formation of Admiral Ronarch's famous Fusiliers Marines on the French channel coast in 1914.

Altogether, this has been a week of favorable indications for the Germans, rather than of major accomplishment. The question marks which have been written up against Russian ability to reinforce and supply their armies, to make good losses, and especially to keep putting into action additional divisions of formed and fully equipped reserves, grow larger as the week closes.

No Decisive Victories.

The chief German successes in the south are in the sector where the Russians can best afford defeat, if they must suffer defeat somewhere. The loss of Odessa and not decisive providing Budenny does not lose too much of his army.

The Germans are still far from the industrial establishments of the lower Dnieper. But the stabilization of the front which the Russians had maintained for almost a month appears to be dissolving again into a war of movement and there are hints that the Germans are attaining a greater freedom of action, and that Russian counter-measures are growing weaker. These hints may or may not develop into certainties. The next 10 days should be a period of developments well worth close attention.

(Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.)



NAZIS CLAIM GAINS ON SOUTHERN RUSSIAN FRONTS

Berlin reported successes last night against the Russians near Smolensk and farther south along a 1,200-mile front. At Roslavl (1), 60 miles southeast of Smolensk, the Germans said an encircled Red unit was wiped out. Farther south, Berlin claimed the capture (2) of Korosten and Bel Tserkov and an advance (arrow) along the Dnieper River toward Dnepropetrovsk, while at Uman (3), Nazi spokesmen said 25 Red divisions were wiped out. Soviet sources ignored German claims, reported success of their own at unspecified points and indicated an unchanging battle line.

—A. P. Wirephoto.

the Red fleet has been used as infantry in this fighting hints at a growing shortage of Russian trained man power, though it is not necessarily definite proof thereof—since the conditions restrict the scope of Russian naval operations.

The mobilization of the naval reserves may well have given the Russians more men than they could possibly use afloat, resulting in the formation of a naval brigade for land fighting, as similar conditions resulted in the formation of Admiral Ronarch's famous Fusiliers Marines on the French channel coast in 1914.

Altogether, this has been a week of favorable indications for the Germans, rather than of major accomplishment. The question marks which have been written up against Russian ability to reinforce and supply their armies, to make good losses, and especially to keep putting into action additional divisions of formed and fully equipped reserves, grow larger as the week closes.

No Decisive Victories.

The chief German successes in the south are in the sector where the Russians can best afford defeat, if they must suffer defeat somewhere. The loss of Odessa and not decisive providing Budenny does not lose too much of his army.

The Germans are still far from the industrial establishments of the lower Dnieper. But the stabilization of the front which the Russians had maintained for almost a month appears to be dissolving again into a war of movement and there are hints that the Germans are attaining a greater freedom of action, and that Russian counter-measures are growing weaker. These hints may or may not develop into certainties. The next 10 days should be a period of developments well worth close attention.

(Copyright, 1941, New York Tribune, Inc.)

Story & Clark

BETTER PIANOS THAT COST NO MORE...

In buying a piano nothing should count more than the experience and integrity of the maker—that is why we always unhesitatingly recommend the Story & Clark to those interested in a good piano. This fine old make is a family heritage—it has been made continuously since 1857 by the same family... people whose lifetime has been spent in building fine pianos and whose ambition is always to build a better piano.

Painstaking care and a master's skill are reflected in every line and tone of a Story & Clark. Built better today than ever before we feel that there is no instrument you can buy at a moderate price that will give you better tone and more lasting service than a Story & Clark.

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
Corner 13th & G Sts. National 3223

COLUMBIA PHOTO KODAKS
Color Films
6-Hour Developing
INC. 1424 N. Y. Ave. ... NA. 0619

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS have LARGE ICE CAPACITY and

IN WASHINGTON HOMES THE AVERAGE OPERATING COST OF MODERN Electric REFRIGERATORS IS

HALF AS MUCH as any other type

POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY
Maintenance Service

Write for call for free booklet. Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians.

Greenhill Institute
3145 16th St. N.W.
Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754

Watch REPAIR SPECIAL!! ANY MAKE WATCH \$88.00

* S. FRANKS JEWELRY CO. *
1104 14th Street N.W.

Beauty Contest Added To Police-Fire Field Day

Plans were made yesterday for a beauty contest to be staged in connection with the police and firemen's benefit field day at Griffith Stadium August 23. Lt. Elmer F. Stein of No. 16 Engine Co., appointed chairman of the Beauty Contest Committee, said entries will be accepted from volunteer fire departments in nearby Maryland and Virginia, which will conduct their own eliminations to determine the field day participants. Among the nearby communities expected to be represented are Arlington, Alexandria, Fairfax, Gaithersburg, Silver Spring, Takoma, Bethesda, Manassas, Rockville and Bladensburg. The contestants will pass before the judges during the afternoon part of the all-day program. Preceding the match they will ride in procession to the stadium on trucks of the departments they represent.

The field day, staged for the benefit of the Firemen's Relief and Retirement Associations and the Police Retirement Association, will include a softball game, track events, fencing, tumbling, gymnastics, jujitsu exhibitions, fire department drills, motorcycle stunts and music by 10 bands from various organizations in the city.

Capital Transit Employees Hold Outing Tuesday

The eighth annual outing of the Capital Transit Employees' Relief Association will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday at Glen Echo Park. The program will include a parade by the Elks Clown Band, to be followed by acrobatic and novelty acts. Athletic contests for youngsters and grownups will begin at 2:30 p.m., with dancing in the Spanish Garden ballroom scheduled to start a half-hour later.

C. G. May is general chairman.

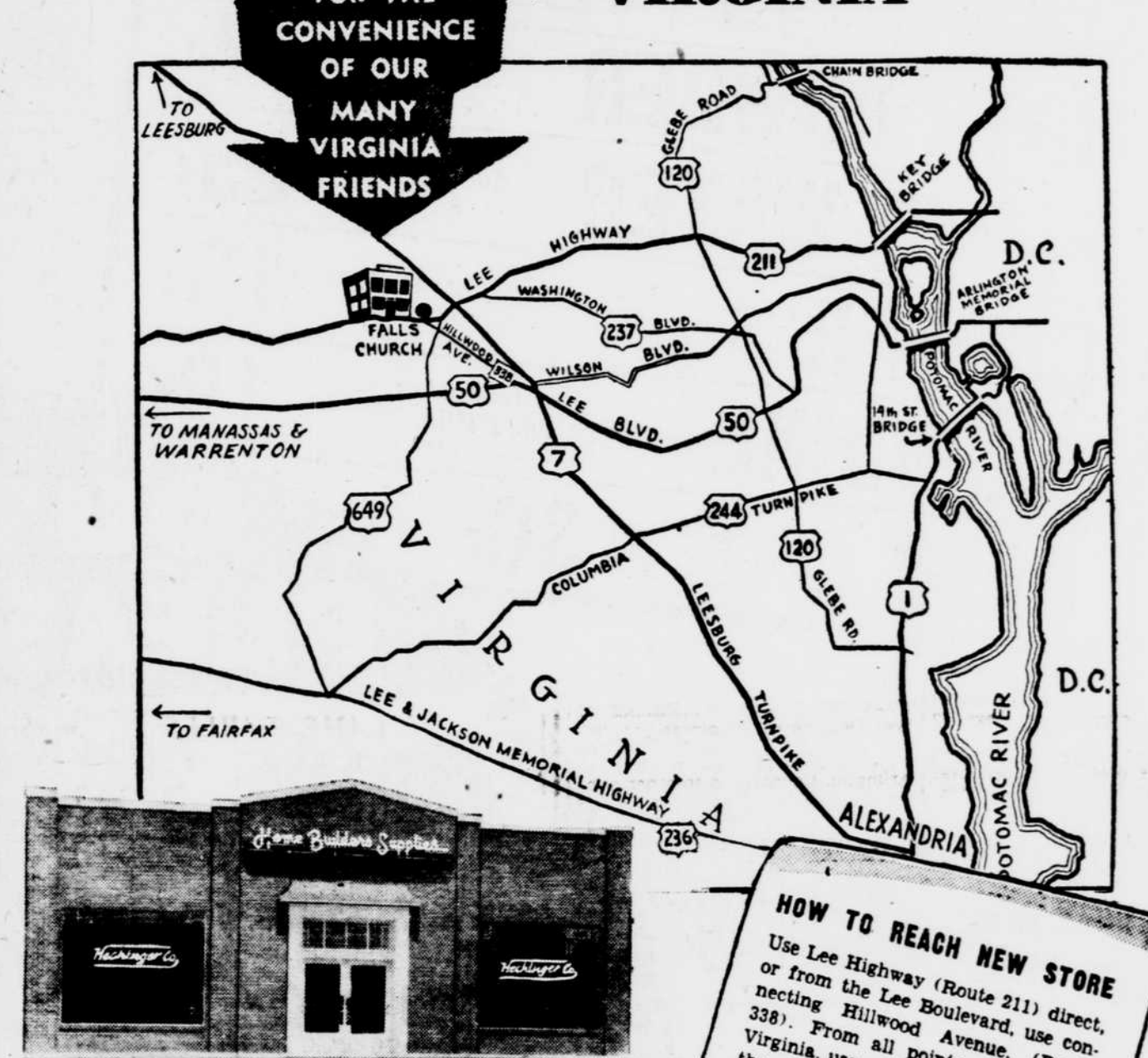
DR. CARL F. NELSON
Dentist
NA. 9459 404 7th St. N.W.

Watch REPAIR SPECIAL!! ANY MAKE WATCH \$88.00

* S. FRANKS JEWELRY CO. *
1104 14th Street N.W.

Hechinger Co.

CROSSES THE POTOMAC RIVER TO FALLS CHURCH VIRGINIA



Store is on the Lee Highway (Route 211) at the intersection of Hillwood Avenue (Route 338).

The Hechinger Company Announces the Opening of a New Type of Building Material Store at Falls Church, Va.

"Foundation to Roof" at "Rock-Bottom Prices" were the new ideas which made the Hechinger Company successful in Washington.

Now the Hechinger Company crosses the Potomac River to Falls Church, Va., with this new type of modern material store having a complete stock of house repair needs and home builders' supplies accessible to Alexandria, Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun, Prince William and Fauquier Counties.

A Department Store for Building Material

LUMBER & MILLWORK • MASON MATERIAL • PAINT & HARDWARE • PLUMBING, HEATING & ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Let Us Estimate on your Complete List

4 BIG STORES

MAIN OFFICE
15TH & H STS. N.E.
ATLANTIC 1400

BRIGHTWOOD
5925 GA. AVE. N.W.
GEORGIA 4600

FALLS CHURCH, VA.
LEE HIGHWAY & HILLWOOD AVE.
FALLS CHURCH 2600

ANACOSTIA
1905 NICHOLS AVE. S.E.
ATLANTIC 5600



TOMORROW'S BEST BUYS

SUPER SPECIALS

SPECIAL PRICES FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

ABSORBINE Junior Liniment, 15c (D. C. Stores Only) **9c**

HALEY'S M-O Laxative \$1.00 Pint **62c**

LUCKY TIGER Hair Tonic \$1.00 Bottle (D. C. Stores Only) **51c**

LAVORIS Mouth Wash, 25c Bottle (D. C. Stores Only) **14c**

CUTICURA Skin Soap, 25c Cake (D. C. Stores Only) **18c**

BAYER ASPIRIN TABLETS 25c Tin of 24 (D. C. Stores Only) **13c**

BARBASOL BRUSHLESS SHAVE 75c Jar 1/2 pound (D. C. Stores Only) **49c**

BATH POWDER Houbigant \$1.00 Box (D. C. Stores Only) **77c**

PLUTO WATER 50c Bottle (D. C. Stores Only) **25c**

CARTER'S CAPUDINE Little Pills, 25c Vial (D. C. Stores Only) **16c**

PAZO For Headaches 30c Bottle (D. C. Stores Only) **19c**

PAZO Ointment 60c Tin (D. C. Stores Only) **36c**

Phone **HOBart 1234**

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

Now Open... The New **PEOPLES DRUG STORE**
3861 Alabama Ave. S.E.

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws. Right Reserved to Limit Quantities.

Have your \$10,000 Contest Entries ENLARGED AT PEOPLES

Submit your pictures at their best! Prizes will be awarded for a variety of subjects. Your snapshot may win more than \$1,500 in local and national awards.

Now Open... The New **PEOPLES DRUG STORE**
3861 Alabama Ave. S.E.

Have your \$10,000 Contest Entries ENLARGED AT PEOPLES

Submit your pictures at their best! Prizes will be awarded for a variety of subjects. Your snapshot may win more than \$1,500 in local and national awards.

AGFA FILM PLENACHROME

AR (127) 8 exposures 35c
DH (116) 8 exposures 35c
PD16 (616) 8 exposures 35c
B2 (120) 8 exposures 30c
PB20 (620) 8 exposures 30c

DEEP-CUT PRICES

SPECIAL PRICES FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY!

BIRD SEED French's, 15c Box Extra Special **10c**

ANUSOL Suppositories, \$1.50 Box (D. C. Stores Only) **84c**

PACKER'S LIPSTICK Shampoo, 60c Bottle (D. C. Stores Only) **33c**

INGRAM'S Tangee, 39c Value (D. C. Stores Only) **21c**

ARRID CREAM Shaving Cream, 35c Size (D. C. Stores Only) **19c**

ARRID DEODORANT 59c JAR SPECIAL (D. C. Stores Only) **54c**

LADY ESTHER FOUR-PURPOSE FACE CREAM 55c JAR SPECIAL (D. C. Stores Only) **29c**

MENNEN Talcum Powders, 25c Tin (D. C. Stores Only) **14c**

NOXZEMA Skin Cream, \$1.00 Jar (D. C. Stores Only) **69c**

FORHAN'S Tooth Paste, 50c Tube (D. C. Stores Only) **26c**

PHOSPHO-SODA Fleets, 60c (D. C. Stores Only) **34c**

CUE Liquid Dentifrice 25c BOTTLES, 2 FOR **26c**

OUTDOOR PLEASURE NEEDS

2 FOR 5c CIGARS

Choice of Blue Ribbon, Cinco Inevitable, Dry Slitz, King Edward, Lord Baltimore, Rocky Ford or Tiana Londres.

2 EACH BOX of 50 **95c**

LORD BALTIMORE SUBLINE

BATHING CAPS

Handsome New Style

A great variety of 1941 styles, with and without strap, in gay colors or white.

10c; 25c; 39c

PENNSYLVANIA TENNIS BALLS

Hermetically sealed to keep them fresh, fast and playable.

35c EACH

3 for \$1.00

25c CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS

A Better Ball for a Better Game

Lively X-Ray-tested centers for longer, more accurate drives

3 for 69c

Harriet Hubbard Ayer \$1.00 LUXURIA FACE CREAM

And \$1.00 Luxuria Face Powder

Cream is cleansing and softening—Face powder in flattering shades. Limited time only.

\$2.00 Value BOTH FOR \$1.00

Comfortable STRAW Slippers

Cool, lightweight Terry cloth lining. Padded heels.

39c pair

DURATEX HAIR BRUSHES

Choice of many styles, in black or brown, well-made.

98c each

LEATHER BILL-FOLDS

Choice of styles, in black or brown, well-made.

98c

BATHING CAPS

Handsome New Style

A great variety of 1941 styles, with and without strap, in gay colors or white.

10c; 25c; 39c

KLEEN PAPER PICNIC SETS

8 deml. spoons, 8 paper plates, 8 paper cups, 8 paper napkins, 8 paper covers.

19c

PICNIC NEEDS

Cold Drink Cups package 10c
Paper Plates package 10c
Hot Drink Cups package 10c
Dixie Dessert Dishes package 10c
Paper Spoons or Forks package 10c

Libbey Safedge GLASS TUMBLERS

9-ounce Size

Crystal-clear glass. The Safedge won't chip.

12 for 39c

HANDY Lime Squeezers

A household need. Gets all the juice, minus seeds.

25c

8-CUP GLASS COFFEE MAKERS

Quick, easy way to make delicious coffee.

98c

BABY NEEDS

BABY FOODS

50c Meads Pabum.....34c
75c Dextrin-Maltose, pound.....59c
25c Borden's Biolac, pound.....21c
Clapps Strained Foods.....3 for 19c
\$1.05 Lactogen, pound.....72c
75c Mellin's Food, large.....63c
\$1.20 Similac, pound tin.....89c
Gerbers Chopped Foods.....3 for 20c

CLAPP'S CHOPPED FOODS FOR OLDER BABIES

Choice of vegetables, fruits, soups or Junior Dinners with meat-and-vegetables.

10c 2 cans **19c**

REMEDIES

40c Fletchers Castoria.....28c
60c Hands Teething Lotion.....23c
Peoples Lime Water, pint.....15c
White Vaseline, No. 1 jar.....10c
Camphorated Oil, 3 ounces.....41c
60c Coldwell Syrup Pepsin.....41c
Thompsons Olive Oil, 8 ounces.....49c
Bobolink Honey, pound.....18c

CHUX Disposable DIAPERS

Saves much unpleasant diaper washings.

Pack of 25 **\$1.25**

DETECTO SCALES

Accurate—weigh up to 30 pounds.

\$3.98

BABY GIFT SETS

Food, bath and room thermometer; measuring glass.

98c

BABY NEEDS

25c J & J Baby Powder.....21c
Q-Tips, box of 108.....23c
4 or 8-Ounce Nipples.....2 for 5c
Daval Anti-Colic Nipples.....5c
50c J & J Baby Cream, jar.....43c
Rubber Baby Pants, pair.....10c
\$1.00 J & J Baby Oil, pint.....89c
Rubber Crib Sheeting.....25c

GERBER'S STRAINED OATMEAL

8 ounce box

17c

GERBER'S STRAINED OATMEAL

Finely ground and thoroughly cooked oats, strained and flaked—ready to serve! Enriched in the essential Vitamin B1, as well as calcium and phosphorus, bone-and-teeth-building materials.

17c

MOSQUITOES

Mosquitoes just won't come near Skee Go. Use it generously around the porch, lawn, car and on your own person.

SKEE GO 35c Bottle **29c**

FLASHLIGHTS

RANGER 5-CELL FLASHLIGHTS

For Fishing or Outing Trips

with Batteries **98c**

ATHLETE'S FOOT

Attacks Cause of Athlete's Foot

Athlete's Foot is caused by a fungus that grows in the skin like a weed in a garden. Some athlete's foot remedies do as much damage to the skin as to the fungus. They act by peeling the skin to reach the disease. Duet—a 2-bottle method—brings quick relief because it attacks the fungus actually responsible for the condition. Cracked toes improve—itching stops almost at once. Even stubborn cases usually show quick improvement. Ask for "DUET" Two bottles.

98c

CORNS

REMOVED WITH NO PAIN

A new liquid NOXACORN relieves pain and promptly helps remove corns and calluses. No dangerous razor needed. No corn pads. Just moisten corn with NOXACORN. Contains six ingredients including pure castor oil, iodine, benzoic acid, and salicylic acid. Absolutely safe. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.

NOXACORN FOR CORNS 35c

HOME NEEDS

DETHOL INSECTICIDE

Kills annoying insect pests... leaves no tell-tale after-odor... won't stain.

60c Pint **39c** | 1.00 Quart **69c**

Peerless IRONING PADS

39c

INSECTICIDES

Crack Shot for Roaches.....35c
Flit Insecticide, pint.....19c
\$1.00 Larvae, pint.....79c
P. D. S. Bedbug Killer, pint.....35c
35c Peterman's Discovery, pint.....29c
Red Signal Bug Dust.....35c
Sim-X Spray, pint.....29c
Sodium Fluoride, pound.....35c

ICE BAG & Mallet

For Cracked Ice

25c

GLASS FRUIT JUICE REAMERS

9c

Laundry Needs

25c Chippo Flakes.....20c
25c Lux Soap Flakes.....21c
25c Lux Soap Flakes.....20c
25c Oxydol Soap Powder.....40c
P & G White Naptha Soap.....20c
25c Drano for Drains.....19c
Fels Naptha Soap.....3 for 13c
Ivory Soap, medium.....5c

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE

It's Soft... Like Kleenex

10c Rolls **3 for 25c**

YANKY CLOVER TOILETRIES

BY RICHARD HUDNUT

Toilet Water.....\$1.00
Bath Powder.....\$1.00
Talcum, new tin.....50c
Extract.....\$1.00
Eau De Cologne.....\$1.00

Miscellaneous

\$1.00 Lysol Disinfectant.....83c
Dry Floor Mops with Handle.....49c
75c Peoples Paste Wax, pound.....45c
Whisk Brooms.....19c
25c Carbene Dry Cleaner.....21c
25c Drano for Drains.....19c
Windax Window Cleaner, 6 ounces 14c
30c Wrights Silver Cream.....17c

Nazis Investigated Jay Allen as Thoroughly As if He Were One-Man Crime Wave

This is the fourth of a series of six articles in which an American war correspondent tells the story of his arrest and imprisonment for four months by the German forces in occupied France and discloses information he gleaned from other prisoners and Nazi guards.

By JAY ALLEN, Correspondent of The Star and N. A. N. A. NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—There are plenty of people to testify that when Herr Allen was brought in by the Nazi dragnet along the demarcation line at Montchanin on March 13, he was, though a bulky figure of some 210 pounds, only one person. Yet from the investigations that ensued upon his arrest he might have been a whole crime wave.

As has been explained in these articles, the Gestapo in Chalons thought he had an honest face and only as a matter of form turned his case over to the military tribunal in Le Creusot. This was the second phase. There was to be a third, bringing the S. S. and the Vichy police into the picture and, at the very end, when he was about to cross out of occupied France into France's Spain, the Spanish police popped in.

When, in March, George Axelsson, New York Times correspondent in Paris, came down to Chalons to see me, the Gestapo and the officers of the Kommandantur told him, in all sincerity I am sure, that my case was a simple one—illegally crossing the line. The strafe would be only a few weeks imprisonment.

Silent Drive to Le Creusot. But in the second phase politics reared their ugly head. On my third Sunday morning in Chalons I was told by my guards to make myself pretty for a trip to Le Creusot, 25 miles away. A young lieutenant called for me in an army car driven by a Prussian soldier with a steel cut profile. No word was uttered by any of us during the drive, through the wine country of Mercurie, but when I was about to be shown into the office of the judge advocate, the lieutenant, in beautiful English, remarked that he had been an instructor in fine arts at Princeton and New York University before that he had done research at Cluny, not far from Chalons, and when the war broke out was sent to Burgundy to handle counter-espionage work.

On the way back when it was evident that I was not a case for a firing squad the Prussian chauffeur broke down to the extent of telling me that he had been a cop in Berlin. This was when we met a peasant family cycling in their Sunday best, occupying the entire road. The ex-schupo stopped his car until they were past and then, very grimly, said, "No discipline these French. We've got to teach them! And dirty . . ."

Soldiers Served Meat. Once in Le Creusot I was parked for a time with the Feldgendarmarie, the German equivalent of our military police. They introduced me to their police dog who I was told brought in an average of two smugglers a day. And I was given a huge platter of roast pork and cut potatoes, a German soldier's ration. They get meat twice a day, requisitioned in France and paid for from the \$4,000,000 francs a day occupation assessment. The French people often go weeks without any meat at all. This does not make for friendly feelings between occupant and occupie.

Always a frugal race, the French are shocked at the opulent nature of the German army's garbage pails. And very often heard Frenchmen say, "The Germans don't eat, they gorge."

While I ate, a corporal who spoke good English and better French, talked to me about Spain where he had worked as an artist for years. He had studied on a job that broke the break of the Spanish civil war. I asked him where. He did not answer and from his silence I gathered that he had been on what—for the Nazis—was the "wrong" side.

I changed the subject and asked him why Le Creusot was never bombed. He said that only locomotives were being manufactured in the once great Schneider arms plant.

Connections in England. And anyway, he added, "M. Schneider has connections in England—around the royal family—who will see to it that his property is never damaged." (I am merely quoting my corporal.) He volunteered with a chuckle that M. Schneider had always been more or less Napoleonic but had nevertheless lost the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia.

After lunch my English-speaking lieutenant who was later to introduce himself as Dr. Walter Schlunk took me to a requisitioned villa on a hillside overlooking M. Schneider's vast plant. There was a sign over the gate "Kriegsgericht" (court-martial).

There, for seven hours, I was interrogated politely but so cleverly that I was glad that I didn't have to sustain an elaborate lie. The judge advocate (Kriegsrat) was a sandy, spectacled gentleman who had been a magistrate in civil life.

Letters Pieced Together. He spent an hour piecing together the mass of torn letters and notebooks that my pal, the customs guard in Montchanin, had gathered up as mine. He smiled faintly when I told him the story and took my word as to what was mine and what wasn't. But he was severe and very meticulous. Later I heard from an officer in the counter-espionage service in Dijon that he was not a member of the Nazi party, was considered too judicious, too "legalistic" in his approach to cases that required "decision" and had been transferred to some minor post.

I said that I had checked and found that the average strafe was two weeks. With an unpleasant smile, he said, "I could give you up to two years; here is the code . . . I am surprised that a journalist should not be better informed."

And with the same unpleasant smile he went on, "and do you not know that you might be accused of espionage?"

Read Notebook Together. I answered that I realized that I might be accused of anything, but that I liked to think that where an American was concerned some proof would have to be adduced. "Maybe we can find proof," he said. I knew that there was no proof; I also knew that the Nazis are good at finding proof where there is none. He thought my cue was to answer his questions with candor that I hoped was and would pass as such. I told him my reasons for going into the occupied zone—to see for myself where I might have relied on second-hand information garnered in Vichy, most of it unfattering to the Germans. He said, "And what you saw for yourself was not unfattering?"

Lapsing from complete honesty I pointed to my notebook—the one I had faked. At this point Herr Doktor Schlunk confessed that he had been trying to translate it but couldn't decipher my handwriting. So we read it together. The Herr Kriegsrat was not displeased by its contents.

Conduct "Surprisingly Good." He asked me pointblank what I thought of the conduct of the German army of occupation. I said I thought it surprisingly good, which is true, and that the evils were the evils inherent in occupation itself, occupation of whatever country by whatever conqueror.

This, of course, was true, but contrary to the Goebbels-Abetz "collaboration" propaganda which presents the army of occupation as friends, if not saviours, and future partners in the new Socialist Europe. Most German army officers I met seemed not to have heard of this line and no matter how well-mannered, they saw their relations with the French in the traditional light of conqueror and vanquished.

The Herr Kriegsrat then asked me about my work as a correspondent in Europe from 1924 on. When I came to 1936 I thought to skip the Spanish War episode. But there was no use.

"And where were you from 1936 on?" I said in Spain. "On what side?" I told him, "On the Republican side."

"You mean on the 'red' side, don't you?" Explains Position. I said no, that in America most of us, in the interests of accuracy, referred to the Spanish Republicans for what they were.

Again the Herr Kriegsrat smiled and made a little gesture of mock deference. "Yes," he said, "we know that you were in Spain."

How he knew it and what he knew exactly he did not say. But he asked me to explain my position. I said, "Your Fuehrer and I Duce said that the 'plutodemocracies' were the enemy. I believed them and not their propagandists in my country who said that both the Fuehrer and I Duce were really interested in saving the Western World from falling into the hands of your propagandists. They said that your troops were in Spain, which was an insult to the Fuehrer, who sent them, and an insult to the intelligence of those of us who saw them. Today you are the masters of Spain."

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.

12:35-12:45 p.m.—Treasury House quiz: Right answers win Defense stamp prizes for persons interviewed.

1:00-1:30 p.m.—Concert by United States Navy Band.

7:30-8:00 p.m.—Army Band.

8:30-9:30 p.m.—Variety show, song fest and dancing.

So it turns out that the thesis of men like me that the Republican cause was our cause because the Franco cause was yours, was perfectly correct.

Again a smile, this time a warmer smile. But he said nothing. Spain was not mentioned again.

Lindbergh "Fine Aviator." Then he asked me whether I had ever worked against the Deutsche Wehrmacht. I thought I could honestly say I had not, since Germany was technically at peace in the years in question.

"Have you written or expressed any animosity to the ideals of the Third Reich?" I answered that I was an American, that most of us believed in certain principles that could be called "democratic" that it was still legal and respectable to believe in them though not illegal or unrespectable to disbelieve—yet. I thought I saw a glint of amusement in his eyes.

"What do you think of Lend-bergh?" he asked. "I think he was a fine aviator," I said.

Had I worked against the Reich in any way while I was in France? I said that it would have been impossible to do so, the temper of the Vichy government being what it is, and that my dispatches were on record. (I did not bother to mention the dispatches that might be written after I was out of France.)

(Copyright, 1941, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Junk Dealers Find \$5,000 in Gold Coins. By the Associated Press. INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—Charles F. Keller, 41, and Mack Winters, 19, Indianapolis junk dealers, learned yesterday their discovery of hidden treasure apparently had made them \$5,000 richer.

Cleaning their garage last Saturday, they found an old trunk with 509 gold coins inside dating back to 1840. They carried the money around under the seat of their truck a few days trying to decide what to do with it.

Finally they took it to George B. Loy, Secret Service agent. A Government worker computed face value of the coins at \$4,885, but said because some were collectors' items the total worth would be more.

"And where were you from 1936 on?" I said in Spain. "On what side?" I told him, "On the Republican side."

"You mean on the 'red' side, don't you?" Explains Position. I said no, that in America most of us, in the interests of accuracy, referred to the Spanish Republicans for what they were.

Again the Herr Kriegsrat smiled and made a little gesture of mock deference. "Yes," he said, "we know that you were in Spain."

How he knew it and what he knew exactly he did not say. But he asked me to explain my position. I said, "Your Fuehrer and I Duce said that the 'plutodemocracies' were the enemy. I believed them and not their propagandists in my country who said that both the Fuehrer and I Duce were really interested in saving the Western World from falling into the hands of your propagandists. They said that your troops were in Spain, which was an insult to the Fuehrer, who sent them, and an insult to the intelligence of those of us who saw them. Today you are the masters of Spain."

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.

12:35-12:45 p.m.—Treasury House quiz: Right answers win Defense stamp prizes for persons interviewed.

1:00-1:30 p.m.—Concert by United States Navy Band.

7:30-8:00 p.m.—Army Band.

8:30-9:30 p.m.—Variety show, song fest and dancing.

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Advance Autumn Showing

WOOL FABRICS

54-inch All-Wool Flannel
54-inch All-Wool Crepe Faille
54-inch All-Wool Shetland
54-inch All-Wool Sheer Crepe
54-inch Rabbit's Hair,
90% Wool, 10% Rabbit Hair

\$1.98 yard

Full wools run a riot of color to meet the demand of fashion for glowing shades. . . Our advance Autumn showing features five different styles in popular weights for suits and dresses. . . And look at the color range! Firmament-Blue, Logberry, Green-Log, Battleship, Cuban-Brown, American-Navy, Soldier-Blue, Brown-Honey, Fawn, Lampshade-Rose, Ruby-Red, Bronze, Midnight, Black.

Just Unpacked! Brand New

VELVETEENS

\$1.75 yard

Already the demand for this fine Fall fabric has started! Buy now while this splendid assortment of autumn and winter shades is completed: Lovebird, Grapevine, Rum-Brown, Sapphire, Modeline-Blue, Laurel, Flagship-Blue, Burma-Brown, Spanish-Wine, Azure, Norfolk-Blue, Navy, Black.

The Palais Royal, Fabrics . . . Second Floor

BUY ON OUR VACATION LETTER OF CREDIT

No down payment! No carrying charge!
Pay 1/3 October 1, 1/3 November 1, 1/3 December 15.

The Palais Royal, Credit Office . . . Fifth Floor

Look for the One-Day Specials Every Day in August

ONE DAY SPECIAL

This is one of a series of "guaranteed values" for one-day special selling offered by The Palais Royal during August. You will find it most profitable to check The Star for these unusual values.

MONDAY ONLY

ZIP-IN LINED \$22.50 COATS

\$18.85

This item has been thoroughly checked by our Merchandise Board of Fashion, Quality and Price . . . It is, in their opinion a guaranteed value.



Zip the matching lining in or out to suit the weather! Coat of 90% wool and 10% camel hair designed for long—and warm—wearing. Rayon lined. Three models in the group: Balmain, wrap-around, double-breasted boy's coat. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20.

The Palais Royal, Coats . . . Third Floor

The Palais Royal ONE DAY SPECIAL GUARANTEED VALUE

Sorry! No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted

ESTABLISHED 1823

Chickering



Another TRIUMPH for Chickering Designers

PRICED AT \$565 in walnut

The illustration only vaguely shows the true beauty of this exquisite design. The newest of Chickering's distinguished family of verticals. The French influence endows it with a flowing grace and Eighteenth Century charm which insures its effectiveness wherever placed.

Its tone—well to say it is a Chickering means a tonal glory for which this piano has been renowned since 1823.

JORDAN'S

CORNER 13th & G STS.



\$2.75 \$3.30

We Would Like You to See the

New Bushberry Pattern Roseville Pottery

55¢ to \$1.13

The new Bushberry pattern by Roseville is another work of artistry. You who have admired the graceful designs and workmanship of this American pottery made since 1890, will appreciate its beauty and delicate coloring. Bushberry, rich blue, brown, and green.

The Palais Royal, Pottery . . . Fifth Floor

Save Nearly Half!

Tussy Lipstick

in Sleek Gun-Metal Case

Regularly \$1.55
Now **55¢**

Famous full-size Tussy lipstick for only 55¢, 2 for \$1, because the gun-metal case is being discontinued. Six smooth shades; Stork Club, Tom Tom, Raspberry, Rose Coral, Red Coat, Safari. As there is only a limited supply available, we suggest prompt selection.

Half-Price Sale Regular \$1 Tussy Deodorant

No waiting for drying! No bothering with rinsing off! Tussy Deodorant checks perspiration, banishes underarm odor.

50¢

The Palais Royal, Toilettries . . . First Floor

HOME FURNISHINGS INVESTMENT SALES

Celanese Rayon Ninonette Curtains

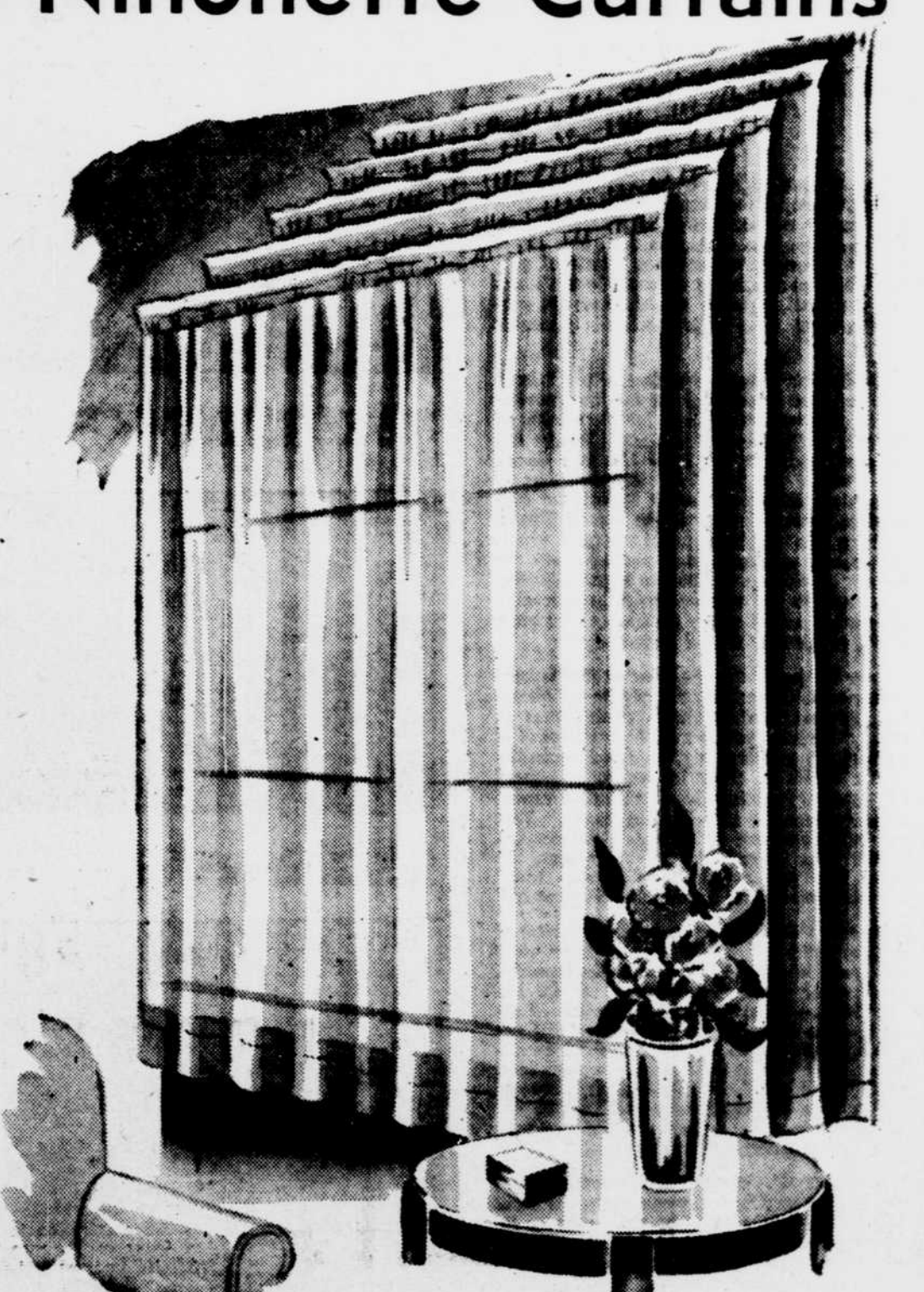
In Five Proportioned Lengths Each Priced for Real Savings!

Hard-to-fit windows? You'll find the length curtain you want in these five graduated lengths—and you'll save yourself dollars and dollars in re-curtaining your home. The revolutionary Wataset Finish eliminates the drudgery in curtain washing!

54 inches long.	Regularly \$1.59	\$1.29
63 inches long.	Regularly \$1.69	\$1.39
72 inches long.	Regularly \$1.89	\$1.59
81 inches long.	Regularly \$1.98	\$1.69
90 inches long.	Regularly \$2.29	\$1.89

No stretching necessary for these tailored curtains! They're Wataset finished, and that means the shrinkage is less than 2%! Just rinse them out and iron them. They'll still hang without drooping or sagging—neat and trim as the day you bought them. Each pair is 66 inches wide, hemmed, headed, and ready-to-hang. Lengths to fit five different size windows.

The Palais Royal, Curtains . . . Second Floor



American Radiator Co.

HEAT

Hot-Water Heat

\$285

COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN A ROOM

Written Guarantee No Money Down

UP TO 8 YEARS TO PAY

F. H. A. Rates—1st Payment October

Coal, Oil or Gas

Estimate Free, Day or Night

ROYAL HEATING CO.

907 15th St. N.W. Natl. 3803

Night and Sun. Band 8829

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY



50% COOLER

BRING THIS AD **\$6.00** AND SAVE

NEW NON-AMMONIA TYPE THIS IS OUR REGULAR \$7.50 PERMANENT!

1-MINUTE PERMANENT WAVE Your Choice of our "Standard" or "Cool-Aire" Waves.

Banish Old-Fashioned Spiral Waving

REGULAR **\$7.50** Includes: Written Guarantee

Now Only **\$1.50** Complete

Includes: Shampoo Before Shampoo After

This is a GUARANTEED Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type. No Borax or harmful chemicals. With or without Flourescing Rings.

Open All Day Saturday.

CORNER OF 9th AND G STS. ONLY

LONDON BEAUTY SHOP

904 G ST. N. W. Telall Bldg. Corner 9th & G

The Progressive Program of the Navy Department of the United States of Mexico

Great Modern Improvements Now Being Made in the Ports Along the Pacific Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico Which Promise Excellent Benefits for the Present and Future of THE REPUBLIC OF MEXICO

The Ports Along the Pacific Ocean:

Port of GUAYMAS, Sonora State

The present government, in the development of its reconstruction program, has undertaken in this Port improvement works of the highest importance including, primarily, an armored concrete wharf which will be completed at the point known as "La Ardilla." It will facilitate the berthing of vessels of heavy draught and consequent export of the immense products of this region such as chick-peas, tomatoes, oranges, grapefruit, etc.

Port of MAZATLAN, Sinaloa State

In this port, and with a like purpose, the Government has continued constructions of a maritime nature which were initiated by the previous regime and they are in such an advanced stage that it is expected, within a comparatively short time, big tonnage craft will be able to tie up on main wharves without the necessity of lighters and so effect a saving on the handling of exports and imports.

Port of ACAPULCO, Guerrero State

In this beautiful Port improvement works are being carried out and it will shortly count upon a wharf of great extension constructed with concrete blocks. It will permit the berthing of heavy draught vessels and will facilitate the export of rich regional products. It will also serve as an attraction for tourists who are already coming here in large numbers and find hotels, lodgings and residences with all the comforts they need.

Port of SALINA CRUZ, Oaxaca State

This Port has been opened for oversea service with ample dock accommodation and a dry dock sufficient for the repair of deep sea craft. Service is efficient, rapid and economic and constructional improvements are being made to facilitate the export and development of products from the Isthmus region over which transport is already available from one ocean to the other.

The Ports Along the Gulf of Mexico:

Port of TAMPICO, Tamaulipas State

Conservation and improvement works are being effected in this Mexican port, which is known throughout the world for its petroleum wealth, and from which are exported basic products of the metallurgical industry.

Port of TUXPAN, Veracruz State

Another of the Mexican oil ports from which are exported, apart from petroleum, the rich produce of the region such as bananas, vanilla, shell fish, etc. Here the necessary works have been placed in hand to ensure safe navigation by deep sea ships along the Tuxpan River. They will contribute greatly to the development of the industries mentioned.

Port of PROGRESO, Yucatan State

Is an important Port on the Yucatan Peninsula which is the object of special attention by the Mexican government. There has been constructed a viaduct of armored concrete, two thousand meters long—from sea inwards, to facilitate the movement of big transport craft which touch the port to ship to the world, among other commodities, the highly valuable "sisal" or "henequen."

Port of COATZACOALCOS, Veracruz State

Another important oil port on the Gulf of Mexico coast, where reconstruction jetties are under way, together with wharves and storage accommodation in benefit of transportation of merchandise and products across the Isthmus from the Atlantic to the Pacific. It will be a great co-operation with Salina Cruz, State of Oaxaca, in the general development of the southern portion of the Republic.

Port of ALVARO OBREGON, Tabasco State

As the result of important works which will be commenced in the near future in order to facilitate navigation along the Grijalva river for ships of heavy tonnage, markets will be found for the riches of Tabasco and Chiapas States, which are heavy producers of precious woods, bananas, cocoa, rice, coffee and other tropical fruits; rubber, chicle, as well as cattle.

Port of VERACRUZ, Veracruz State

A world-known port for the export and import of manufactured products in which important constructions in marine development will be realized shortly such as a shipbuilding yard and dry docks.



The new port of Salina Cruz, State of Oaxaca, Mexico.



The busy port and city of Veracruz, State of Veracruz, Mexico.



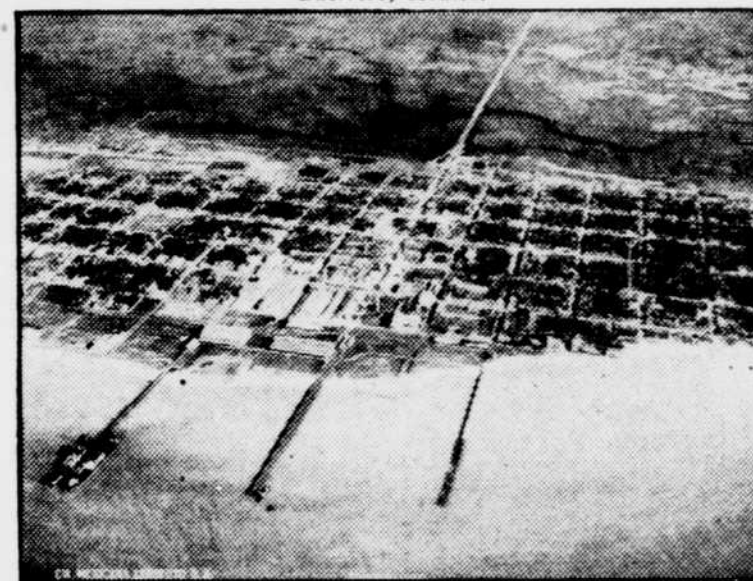
Thriving port and city of Mazatlan, State of Sinaloa, Mexico.



A great port and grand city, Tampico, State of Tamaulipas, Mexico.



The beautiful port and famous tourist resort of Acapulco, State of Guerrero, Mexico.



The famed port of Progreso, State of Yucatan, Mexico.



The Ancient Coat of Arms of Mexico City, D. F.

An Official Invitation from the Chief of the Department of the Federal District, MEXICO, D. F.



The Ancient Coat of Arms of Mexico City, D. F.

Modern, Progressive Organizations Praise Work of The Federal District Department In Mexico City, D. F.

"Estampa," Lions Club, Mexican Automobile Assn., National Chamber of Commerce and Industry Speak.

The energetic efforts and action of Lic. Rojo Gomez, as head of the Federal District Department, has been so universally favorably received throughout the City of Mexico that, in a recent number, the prominent magazine "Estampa" published a series of opinions expressed by five forces of the Capital regarding the labors of this public functionary since he took office in December last.

Lic. Horacio Casaus, President of the "Lions" Club and Vice President of the Mexican Automobile Association, when asked for his opinion on the work of the Chief of the Federal District Department, said: "When Senor Lic. Rojo Gomez kindly invited the 'Lions' and representatives of the Automobile Association to inspect the construction works under way in the Federal District, including the amplification of transit, repairs and improvements on streets and especially the network of drainage facilities to improve drinking water supplies and sanitary services, we were all pleasantly surprised to see for ourselves his great efforts to make Mexico a modern city."

Senor Enrique Zuniga, President of the National Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Mexico City, also expressed a valuable opinion when he said: "The basic purposes of the construction of public works are to satisfy the actual necessities of the inhabitants of Mexico and to look ahead into future necessities without exceeding current economic capacity of ways and means. That was well appreciated by the Federal District Department, and we must sincerely congratulate Lic. Javier Rojo Gomez whose administrative period has been characterized by such laudable intention."

Regarding the introduction of a new system of drinking water for Mexico City—a labor which will result in pride for General Avila Camacho, President of the Republic, as well as for Lic. Rojo Gomez—Senor Leopoldo H. Palazuelos, President of the Confederation of Chambers of Commerce in the Mexican Republic, said: "Our institution looks with great sympathy on the labor which the Federal District Department is carrying out to solve the city's water problem with the urgency it requires, and all this will contribute to our industrial and commercial growth."

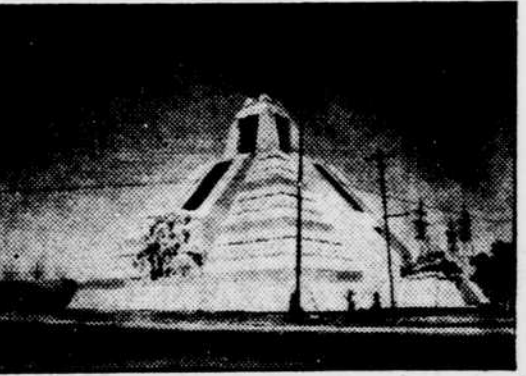
Thus has this special correspondent obtained the opinions of different representatives of social sections in the Capital of Mexico regarding the honest and constructive labor of Lic. Rojo Gomez, who is one of the most outstanding functionaries in the actual administration.



The famous Palace of Fine Arts, Mexico City, D. F. Its brilliant white appearance, together with its domed roof, is a landmark in the Capital City.



The Palace of the Department of The Federal District, in Mexico City, D. F. A magnificent structure showing the beautiful Mexican-Colonial architecture.



At the entrance to Mexico City, Mexico, D. F., stands this glorious monument to Mexico City, honoring the founding of this city, over 700 years ago.



The world-famous "ZOCALO" or "Plaza de Armas" square, where the grand National, Presidential Palace and Palace of Federal District Government are.



Approaching Mexico City, D. F., on the famous National Highway of Mexico, from Laredo, Texas. Monument to "Indios Verdes" (Green Indians).



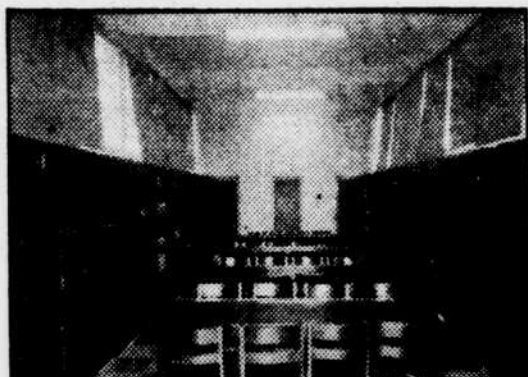
Aerial view of Mexico City, D. F., showing the city's layout and the monument to the founding of the city.



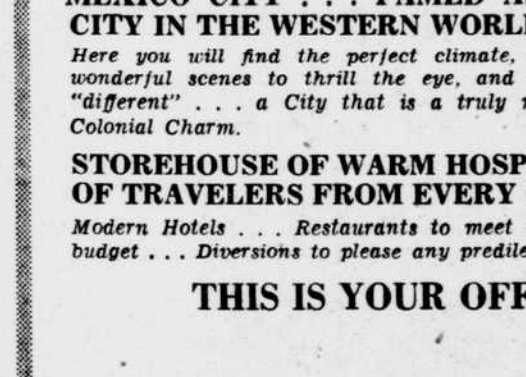
Lic. Javier Rojo Gomez, Chief of the Department of the Federal District.



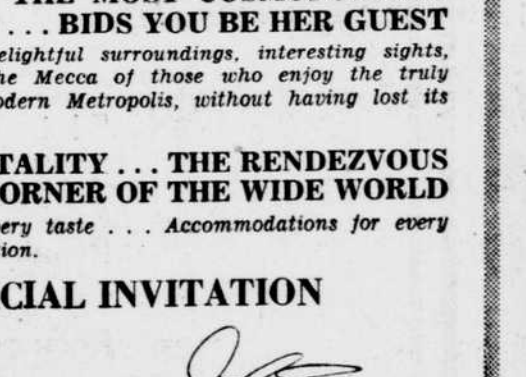
Another view of the "Indios Verdes" (Green Indians) square, where the grand National Highway of Mexico, LAREDO-MEXICO CITY, D. F.



Interior view of the "Esteban S. Costureira" Library, Mexico City, D. F. A new building, modern in every respect, and well stocked with many fine tomes.



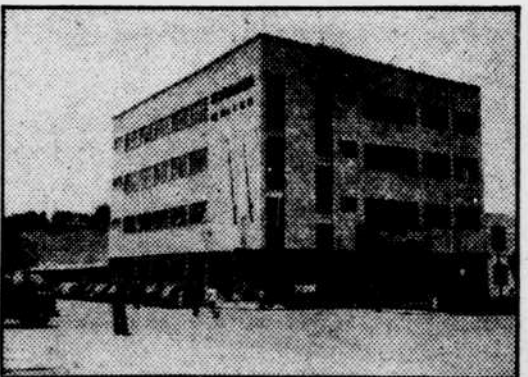
A beautiful entrance to "Tehulli" School in Tecumtil, D. F. Native brick, stone, mortar, tile and iron grill-work combined to give pleasing effect.



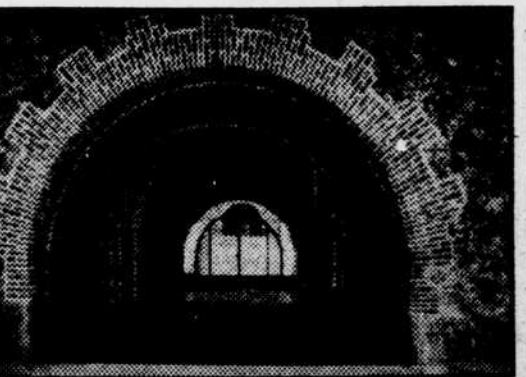
The City of Amazing Contrasts: Palms and snow! Colonial-Mexican architecture and ultra-modern buildings; beautiful plazas, parks. Elevation, 8,000 ft.



Slides and swings in children's playground and park "America," Mexico City, D. F. Open to all, this is a popular spot for the youngsters.



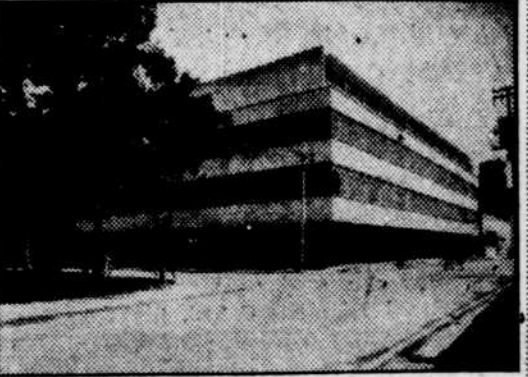
View of District Attorney's new office, Mexico City, D. F. One of the many modern structures which have been erected of recent years in the Capital.



The new Transit and Pines Building, Mexico City, D. F. A splendid example of ultra-modern buildings architecture in the Nation's Capital City.



Aerial view of Mexico City, D. F., showing the city's layout and the monument to the founding of the city.



Aerial view of Mexico City, D. F., showing the city's layout and the monument to the founding of the city.

Improving Sanitary Conditions and Education Facilities In Mexico City Is Efficiently Promoted.

Federal District Department Spends Over \$23,500,000.00 (Pesos) In The Nation's Capital.

An important governmental labor is being effected by the Federal District Department, according to the program formulated at the beginning of the current year by its head, Lic. Javier Rojo Gomez, who has energetically attacked the problem of public works as a basic necessity in the functions of his Department.

In effect, and only so far as the dotation of clean drinking water to numerous zones within the Federal District is concerned, an expenditure of six million pesos will be incurred during the current year to benefit thousands of the Capital's inhabitants.

The "dynamic" head of the Department of the Federal District has also made an allowance of six and a half million pesos for that period to be expended on drainage and general health improvements not only within the Federal District itself, but in other outlying districts. His purpose is not only to create conveniences where none at present exists, but also to increase public services where there is actually some system of conveniences.

If the activities of the Federal District Department in such important chapters as the provision of drinking water and improved sanitary services are worthy of mention, so is the policy of Lic. Rojo Gomez on the question of improving paving conditions within Mexico City itself. For that purpose he has appropriated more than eleven million pesos to be spent prior to the end of 1941 on the betterment of street accommodation and construction where there is none at present. Excellent proof of the practicability of this project is seen from the fact that during the first five months of the present year the Federal District Department has paved around a million square meters in various portions of the Federal District. That emphasizes the energy and work of the present authorities which have the Mexican Capital in their charge.

On the question of education, the Federal District Department has paid especial attention to collaboration with the Ministry of Public Education by providing for the construction of twenty-two schools at various points within the District. They are completely new centers of education where Mexican childhood may find its future scholastic preparation.

It is no more than just to say that the work of authorities of the Federal District Department has found hearty approval from all sections of Mexican society, and that the personality of Lic. Javier Rojo Gomez, former Governor of the State of Hidalgo, has served to confirm him as a man of "a Modern Mexico," imbued with the preoccupation of his country's advancement.

The Steady March And Progress of the Petroleum Industry in the United States of Mexico

Production of Crude Oil. Transport of Oil by Pipe Lines and Auxiliary Works. Refineries. Sales in the Interior. Exports. The Prospects for the Future. Efficient Services and Assistance to the TOURIST and TRAVELER in OLD MEXICO.

The progress of the PETROLEUM INDUSTRY in the UNITED STATES OF MEXICO since March 18, 1938, has been influenced by the greatest variety of happenings—political, economic, social, and in a special measure by international problems arising from the war. As a succinct expression of those three years, the following may be accepted as the principal phases of this industry.

Production of Crude Petroleum:

During the year 1940 Mexican production of crude oil was of greater volume than that reached in 1938 and would have assuredly have been greater than that of 1937 and 1939 if foreign markets had permitted the development of oil fields of greater capacity. Figures covering the last four years are as follows: 1937, 46,865,000 barrels; 1938, 38,467,000 barrels; 1939, 42,890,000 barrels; 1940, 41,876,000 barrels.

The potential production of oil fields actually controlled by the "PETROLEOS MEXICANOS," which at the time of the expropriation reached 140,000 barrels daily, is at present 240,000 barrels and in 1940 only 114,729 were taken out per day, sufficient to supply domestic necessities and an exportation market seriously affected by the European war. It is convenient to add that during the year 1941, exploration work was initiated in various sections of the country, including the Pacific Coast, which involved an expenditure of more than \$9,000,000 (pesos).

Further perforations in fields already proved as oil-bearing, carried out for the purpose of increasing production, included in the northern zone and the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, accounted for a total of 23 wells. Seventeen of them proved productive, increasing the capacity of petroleum by about 72,000 barrels daily.

Refineries:

At the time of the expropriation, the condition of the refineries, in their majority, was deplorable. Their operation status was maintained on the basis of constant repairs and frequent replacements; their products were only half-finished and, on that account, they were dispatched to foreign refineries for final completion.

That branch of the Petroleum Industry demanded the immediate formulation of studies for the realization of conservation works, increase of capacity and improvement of procedures. The respective projects were terminated during 1940 and during the current year, 1941, arrangements have also been made to amplify the refining capacity.

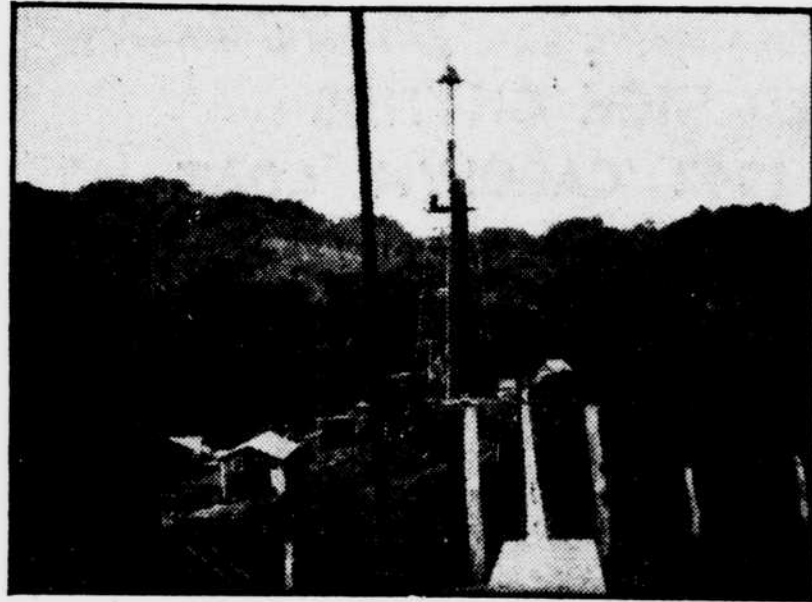
The quantity of crude oil treated in 1940 amounted to 29,803,000 barrels which resulted in an average of 81,650 barrels per day in the refineries at CIUDAD MADERO, ARBOL GRANDE, MATA REDONDA, MINATITLAN, ATZCAPOTZALCO, BELLA VISTA and primary distilling plants at POZA RICA.

It is sufficient to mention some of the most important works, which are as follows: At CIUDAD MADERO, steps were taken to recondition four towers for the purpose of increasing a daily capacity of 35,000 to 75,000 barrels, including 7,500 barrels of crude (PANUCO) to elaborate asphalt or combustible oils in accordance with the demand. Of those modifications, 60% were completed in two towers and 25% in the remainder.

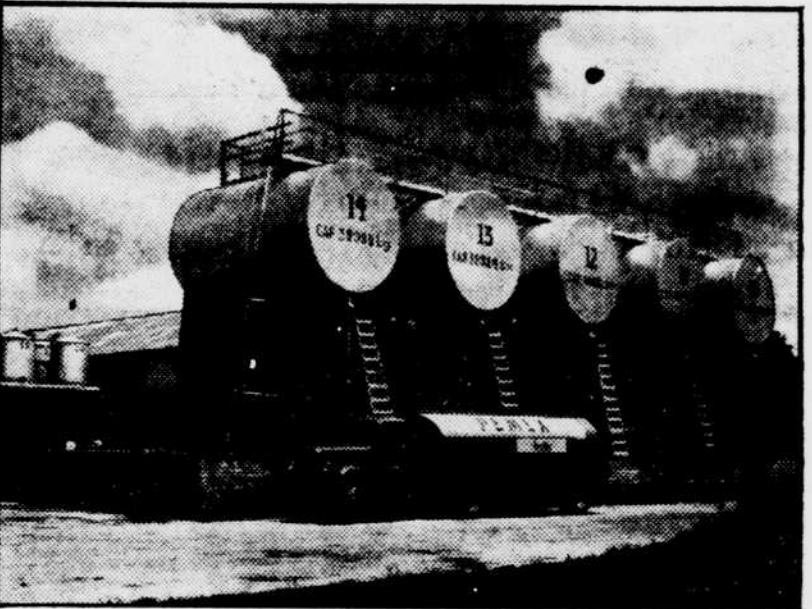
At ARBOL GRANDE, preliminary works were undertaken, and a portion of the material and equipment was acquired for the purpose of duplicating the actual capacity of 6,500 barrels per day.

At ATZCAPOTZALCO, preparatory steps were taken, and part of the necessary material was acquired to increase capacity from 13,000 to 16,000 barrels per day.

Among the operations carried out during 1940, special mention should be made of the "CLARK PLANT" which, by means of a process not used previously in the UNITED STATES OF MEXICO, will permit the absorption of heavy residues for the purpose of obtaining light quality products.



"POZA RICA" oil field, richest oil region in Mexico and one of the leading producing fields in the world. Located in the grand State of VERACRUZ, Mexico.



Filling tank outfit at the VERONICA plant, MEXICO CITY, Mex., D. F.



Largest service station in Mexico City. Capacity for servicing 400 cars at a time. Latest improvements in all departments.



Travel and Information Office at JACALA, Mexico, on the LAREDO-MEXICO CITY Highway. Interior of restroom and Information Bureau. Courteous and attentive (but not obtrusive) service.

Transport of Oil by Pipelines and Auxiliary Works:

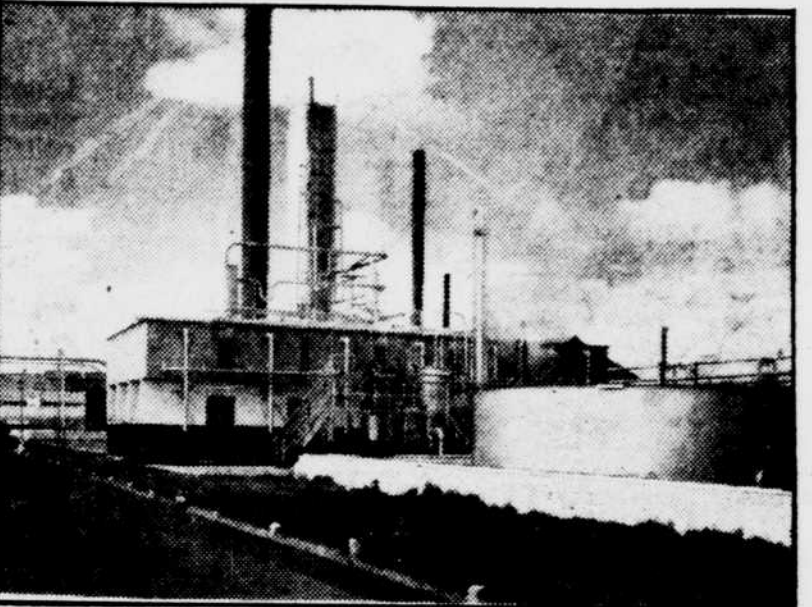
The system of pipelines was extended considerably. The volume of transport in the POZA RICA-BARRA de TUXPAM sections, by means of parallel derivations which increased the conduction capacity by 25,000 barrels per day, brought a total of 110,000 barrels daily. There was completed a new line of transport between POZA RICA and ALOMO, with a capacity of 50,000 barrels per day which, connected with the systems previously in existence, makes it possible in the future to supply the TAMPICO refineries and avoid pumping across the BARRA de TUXPAM terminal, which has remained available for shipments; further, the POZA RICA-ATZCAPOTZALCO pipelines were subjected to important improvements which now enable it to transport 22,500 barrels daily, as against the 15,000 barrels which were previously the transport capacity.

The new works described above afford the system a major flexibility and security against possible emergencies, and increase transport capacity of crude petroleum to 82,500 barrels per day.

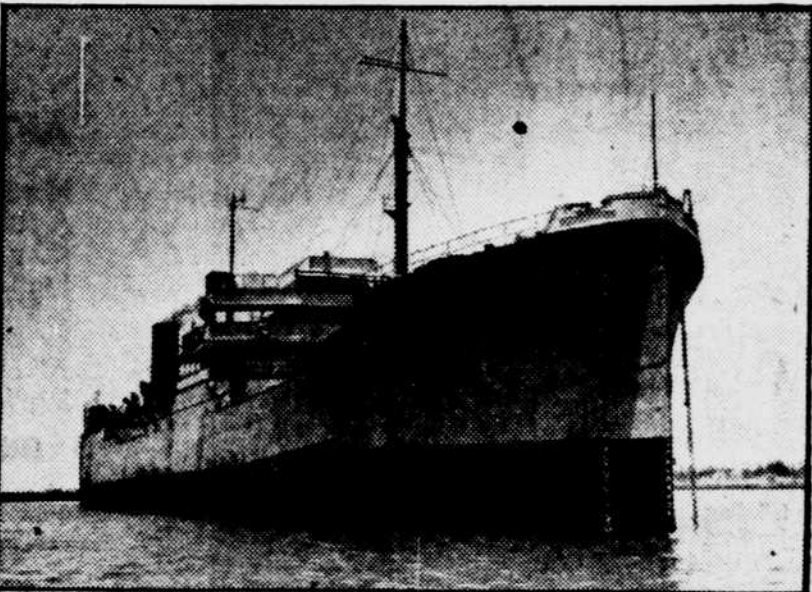
There should also be mentioned the construction of an aqueduct from TANCOL to the refinery at CIUDAD MADERO for the purpose of supplying it and those at BELLA VISTA, ARBOL GRANDE and MATA REDONDA with sufficient water for their boilers and general services.



The Model Station, modern, comfortable and helpful, in the mountainous region on the National Highway of Mexico, between Laredo (Texas) and Mexico City ("Old Mexico"). It is located in the quaint town of JACALA and in the most scenic section of this famous highway, which is paved all the way.



Refining unit in ATZCAPOTZALCO, Mexico City, D. F.



"PANUCO," one of the fleet of tankers (oil) of PETROLEOS MEXICANOS.



A unique and beautiful cocktail lounge in wonderful Mexico City at the famed HOTEL GENEVE. Artistically executed in the amazing intricate Mexican style. A favorite rendezvous of distinguished visitors from all over the globe for the past three decades.



In Mexico City's PEMEX Exposition: one of the employees explaining the Industry's (Oil) advancement, growth and production, and other interesting achievements (new).



High pressure batteries at the Northern oil fields, Mexico.



The type of urban service stations in Mexico City. Architecture is Mexican-Colonial. Modern, up-to-the-minute.



For comfort and protection of travelers, these new cars are operated by educated and intelligent, English-speaking persons. Aid is given in both mechanical and personal accidents. Also, emergency road service is put up by PEMEX along the Pan-American Highway, MEXICO-ACAPULCO.

Sales in the Interior:

The total sales of petroleum products in Mexico during the year 1940, reached \$195,500,000 (pesos)—approximately. It showed a considerable increase over the figures of 1938 and 1939, as follows: Total sales for 1938 were \$138,500,000, while that for 1939 was \$176,150,000, or an increase—from one year to another—of 11%.

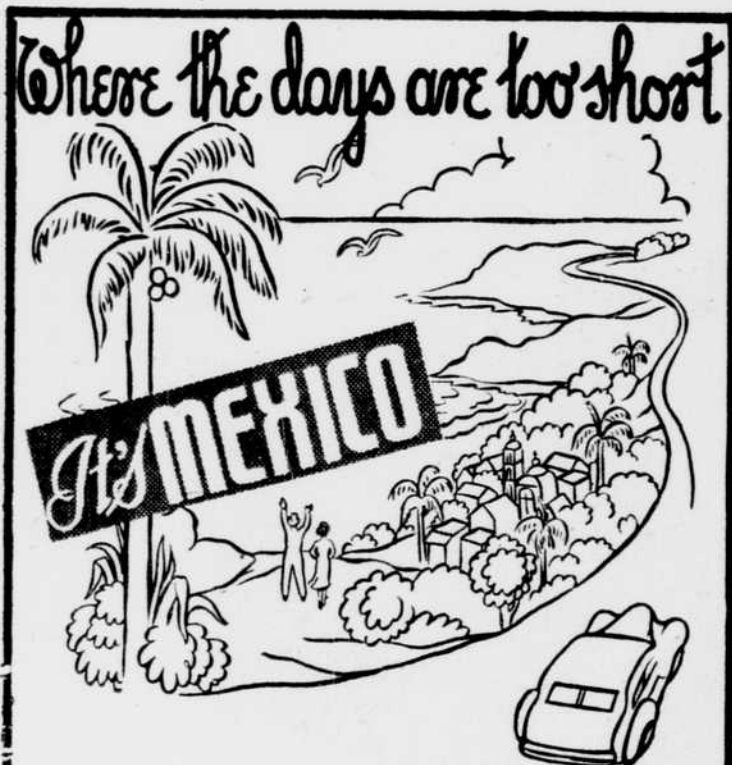
There has been constructed, and is now ready for operation, the TERMINAL LOADING AND STORAGE STATION in the PORT OF SALINA CRUZ, State of MEXICO, with a capacity of 240,000 barrels and with all facilities for loading and discharging of ships and rail tank cars. This new product, satisfactory solution of the supply problem for towns and industries on the PACIFIC COAST, UNITED STATES OF MEXICO.

Efficient Services and Assistance to Tourist and Traveler:

"PETROLEOS MEXICANOS" has dedicated preferential attention to the establishment of efficient services for TOURISTS who visit OLD MEXICO. Along the principal highways the tourists find, aside from stations which offer every class of convenience for the traveler, "MEXOLINA" GASOLINE of high grade octane power, a new product (NOT on the market during the epoch of foreign companies) and numerous additional services that help every corner and make him or her feel safe and secure in MEXICO.

Regarding lubricants, "PEMEX" (Petroleos Mexicanos) distributes "MEXOLUB," an oil of high quality and low price, and also, an imported 100% pure "PENNSYLVANIA OIL" which is sold under the commercial name of "PEMEX-PENN."

Independently, this organization maintains an emergency system by means of cars, conducted by a staff of bilingual, who assist travelers whenever they are afflicted with mechanical breakdowns or other accidents. As an efficient contribution to the development of TOURISM IN MEXICO, "PETROLEOS MEXICANOS" has established the "PEMEX" TRAVEL CLUB, which has a vast field of action in the UNITED STATES OF NORTH AMERICA and is dedicated to the distribution of reliable information to ALL TOURISTS AND TRAVELERS.



What delightful surprises are in store for you if you motor to Mexico this year! What a thrilling vacation you will have—enjoying to the full the glorious climate, the picturesque beauty and color, the never-ending fascination of this new-old country steeped in customs and traditions of centuries ago!

And for a carefree trip, keep your gas tank filled with MEXOLINA, the new high-test, anti-knock motor fuel. For your motor, PEMEX-PENN—the finest quality 100% pure Pennsylvania oil—is available throughout Mexico. These two products are the practical answer to perfect car performance.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY:

PETROLEOS MEXICANOS

PEMEX TRAVEL CLUB, Sucursal No. 25, Mexico City, Mexico.

Please send me your complimentary motor travel material on Mexico, as well as free Club membership and car emblem.

(Please print name and address plainly)

Exports:

At the time of the expropriation, conditions in the petroleum industry in MEXICO were in pretty bad shape; a tenacious fight was necessary against the boycott, to which MEXICAN OIL was subjected by the great International Trusts, and it lacked a fundamental factor to sales, i.e., means of shipping and transporting Mexican oil, but now MEXICO has the following oil-tankers, which represent a gross tonnage of 87,268 tons:

"18 DE MARZO," "TAMPICO," "CERRO AZUL," "JUAN CASIANO," "CUAHUTEMOC," "TOLTECO," "MINATITLAN," "AMATLAN," "FAJA DE ORO," "PANUCO," "POZA RICA," "LAS CHOAPAS," "TUXPAM" and "POTRERO DEL LLANO," all assigned to coastal and high seas traffic.

Exportation sales during 1940, in spite of international difficulties arising from the war, and the persistency of the boycott against Mexican petroleum, reached a gross approximate figure (in dollars) of \$16,000,000, and the prospects for the future are enviable and very promising.

GAS AND OIL FOR PAN-AMERICAN HIGHWAY TRAVELERS



President Suspends Shipping Load Limits To Offset Shortage

Roosevelt Acts With Approval of Other American Countries

The United States acted to help relieve the current shipping shortage yesterday by revising the load restrictions on ships using American ports to permit most vessels to carry heavier cargoes.

Secretary of Commerce Jones announced that amended regulations being sent out immediately would have the effect of allowing a modern cargo vessel to load to a point that would submerge it approximately 7 1/2 inches deeper in the water than the previous legal limit.

Proclamation Issued.

This action was authorized under a proclamation issued by President Roosevelt, suspending the International Load Line Convention, signed at London on July 5, 1930, so far as the United States is concerned for the duration of the present emergency.

Secretary of State Hull, announcing issuance of the proclamation at a press conference yesterday, said Latin American nations which were parties to the convention had agreed to its suspension in view of the need for extra tonnage in inter-American trade, particularly for oil tanker facilities.

The suspended convention established international procedure for placing load lines—the line around a ship's hull marking the limit to which it may be submerged in the water when loaded—for most merchant vessels.

Within Margin of Safety.

The proclamation authorized the Secretary of Commerce to fix the load lines of ships using American ports during the emergency under a 1929 law stipulating that no limit be set "above the actual line of safety."

Secretary Jones said the deeper loading provided in the new regulations was amply within the margin of safety.

"In effect," his statement said, "the amended rules will permit vessels which are in all respects structurally qualified to load to the tropical mark in the summer zone and to the tropical fresh water mark in the tropical zone, which amounts to approximately 7 1/2 inches of extra draft in a modern large cargo vessel. No change is made at this time with respect to vessels in the North Atlantic in the wintertime."

The department estimated that 700 vessels of the United States would be affected by the amended regulations.

Ann's Wedding to Separate Kaufman Triplets First Time

The Kaufman triplets of 3916 Wilson boulevard, Arlington, Va., will be separated for the first time in 19 years at 12:30 p.m. today when Miss Ann Kaufman is married to Lester Dobschultz, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Ann, Lillian and Henry were born in Washington in 1922, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaufman. Together they went through the John Quincy Adams Elementary School and attended Central High School. The family moved to Arlington last year, and the triplets took their senior year together at the Washington-Lee High School. When they graduated in February, Lillian stood first in the class of 49. Henry stood third, and Ann stood fourth.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dobschultz of 30 Atlantic street S.E., is a selectee serving at Camp Pendleton, Virginia Beach, Va. He has been granted 10 days' leave. The couple plan to spend their honeymoon in New York.

The bride will be attended by her sister at the wedding.

Labor Board Orders Poll In Chrysler Tank Arsenal

By the Associated Press. An election to choose collective-bargaining representatives for the tank arsenal operated by the Chrysler Corp. in Macomb County, Mich., was ordered yesterday by the Labor Board.

At the same time the board announced dismissal of petitions filed by two A. F. L. unions for recognition as bargaining representatives for employees of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. at South Charleston, W. Va., where the corporation operates a naval ordnance plant under lease.

In the Chrysler tank arsenal election the board said employees should vote within 30 days on whether they wanted to be represented by C. I. O.'s United Automobile Workers.

Dismissing petitions in the Carnegie Steel case, filed by Local Union 466, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and the International Association of Machinists, Ordnance Lodge No. 615, both A. F. L. organizations, the board held that the unit proposed by the unions was inappropriate.

Rally Condemns Slaying Of 2 Brothers by Policeman

An outdoor mass meeting of about a hundred persons sponsored by the District branch of the Communist Party, adopted a resolution last night condemning the fatal shooting last Monday of two colored brothers, Jasper and Edward Cobb, by Officer Donald E. Webber of No. 13 precinct. On Friday a coroner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide. The officer said he shot the two youths in self defense as they wrestled with them when he attempted to arrest one for intoxication.

The resolution also criticized the coroner's jury for the verdict.

Ex-Envoy Here Returns To Dominican Republic

By the Associated Press. CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, Aug. 9.—Andres Pastoria, former Minister to Washington, returned home today to become head of the ministry of communications. He will be succeeded in Washington by J. M. Troncoso, undersecretary of foreign affairs.

THE HECHT CO.

SAVE IN THE ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE COATS & SUITS



AS A SUIT . . .

A pleated plaid skirt . . . very smartly tailored . . . to wear with a plaid jacket in cardigan style.

AS A DRESS . . .

Basic fall dress . . . with simple, flattering lines. Shirtwaist style . . . with round neckline . . . softly flared skirt.

AS A JACKET DRESS . . .

Wear the smart jacket over the basic dress . . . and you have a costume dress. Perfect for slightly chilly days.

"MIX-ABOUT" DRESS AND SUIT

\$25

Nine-tenths of your wardrobe! Answer to "good heavens . . . do I have to go out and buy a whole fall wardrobe?" No you don't . . . if you have this basic outfit. A dress that goes together beautifully with a smart jacket . . . and a skirt to match the jacket. Three smart costumes . . . each of which can stand alone! A perfect dress for the office . . . dressed up with a jacket. And then . . . the suit you want for fall. All for \$25! Green, beige, brown. 12 to 20.

(Better Dresses, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

Silver Fox

HEAPED HIGH ON THIS NEW 1942 'CAROLYN' COAT

Exclusive With \$99 The Hecht Co.

Longing to be up-to-your-ears in glamorous Silver Fox . . . gleaming with silvery highlights . . . frosted on blue-black pelts? What woman isn't? Silver Fox . . . heaped high on a definitely 1942 coat . . . in luxurious bump shawl fashion. Coat proclaims "this season" in its every line . . . softer shoulders . . . easy drape . . . bloused fullness above the waist . . . and set-in belt. Black, of course. Misses' sizes. At the Annual Advance Sale saving.

Other Carolyn Silver Fox-Trimmed Coats . . . \$78 and \$119

(Better Coats, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

SABLE AND MINK HOLLANDER BLENDED NORTHERN BLACK MUSKRAT

\$198

AFTER SALE PRICE, \$248

Northern Muskrat . . . and you know what that means! A fuller fur . . . a Hollander leather. Softer . . . more silky . . . easily manipulated into graceful . . . 1942 lines. Blended to the rich tones of sable or mink so skillfully . . . you'll revel in its luxury-look. And designed by the most inspired wardrobe-creators of Hollywood! All at the saving price our Annual Advance Sale is making famous! Sizes 12 to 38 in the group.

Other Muskrat Coats at \$138, \$168, \$228, \$268

(Furs, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)



FORESHADOWING THE FALL . . . YOU'LL WEAR THESE FIRST

SOFT BLACK SUEDE RED CROSS PUMPS

6.50

The casual days are over . . . you're going to settle down in town. Off with your casual shoes . . . on with your elegant black suedes . . . in ankle-flattering pumps. Yet just as comfortable . . . as easy-to-wear as your spectator pumps of this summer. Glove-fitting, sleek . . . with interesting trims. Elasticized sides for firm grip. Of fine black suede. Sizes 3 1/2 to 10.

(Shoes, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)



(Far left): "Town"—Spectator-Type Pump with Alligator Calf Trim. "Antoinette"—High front Step-in Pump with perforations and patent trim.

(Above): "Congo"—Lovely Plaid Suede Pump with open toe and trim on vamp.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort

THE HECHT CO. GREAT AUGUST WHITE SALE

F Street at 7th National 5100

BRINGS YOU ONCE IN 6 MONTHS SAVINGS

SALE! MAGNIFICENT CHENILLE AND BATES BEDSPREADS

BEDSPREADS

3.99

AUGUST SALE PRICE

Bought especially for our August White Sale . . . and when it's over you'll have to pay substantially more for them. Luxurious Chenille spreads that have come all the way from Georgia . . . piled high with thick, soft tufts. One in solid colors with contrasting end and center borders. One in cloud-white with multi-tone pastel flowers for contrast. And last but not least . . . our solid color Bates cotton spreads trimmed with snowy white cotton balls. All of them available in single and double sizes at this August White Sale price.

(Spreads, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



SAVE 11% to 34% IN THE AUGUST WHITE SALES

All sizes mentioned below are torn sizes.



1.59 PAGE
72x108
and 81x99
SHEETS

1.39

Other Sizes
Also Reduced

81x108
inches . . . **1.49**

42x38-in.
cases . . . **39c**

45x38 1/2-
in. cases . . . **39c**

45x36-in.
cases . . . **39c**



1.39 CANNON
FEATHERLITE
PERCALE
72x108 SHEETS

1.39

Other Sizes
Also Reduced

81x108
inches . . . **1.49**

90x108
inches . . . **1.59**

42x38 1/2-
in. cases . . . **40c**

45x38 1/2-
in. cases . . . **45c**



1.29 CANNON
CAMELOT
72x108 and
81x99 SHEETS

1.09

Other Sizes
Also Reduced

63x99
inches . . . **94c**

72x99
inches . . . **99c**

63x108
inches . . . **99c**

81x108
inches . . . **1.19**

45x36-in.
cases . . . **29c**

42x36-in.
cases . . . **27c**



3.25 PEERESS
PERCALE
72x108 SHEETS*

2.19

Other Sizes
Also Reduced

81x108
inches . . . **2.49**

90x108
inches . . . **2.69**

42x38 1/2-
cases . . . **59c**

45x38 1/2-
cases . . . **65c**

Hemstitched Sheets,
30c extra

Hemstitched Cases,
15c extra



August Sale 1.39 Mohawk 81x99 Sheets

Called the "thrifty sheet of the nation," because they're such sturdy muslins . . . and wear so well. All with evenly turned hems . . . bleached a snowy white.

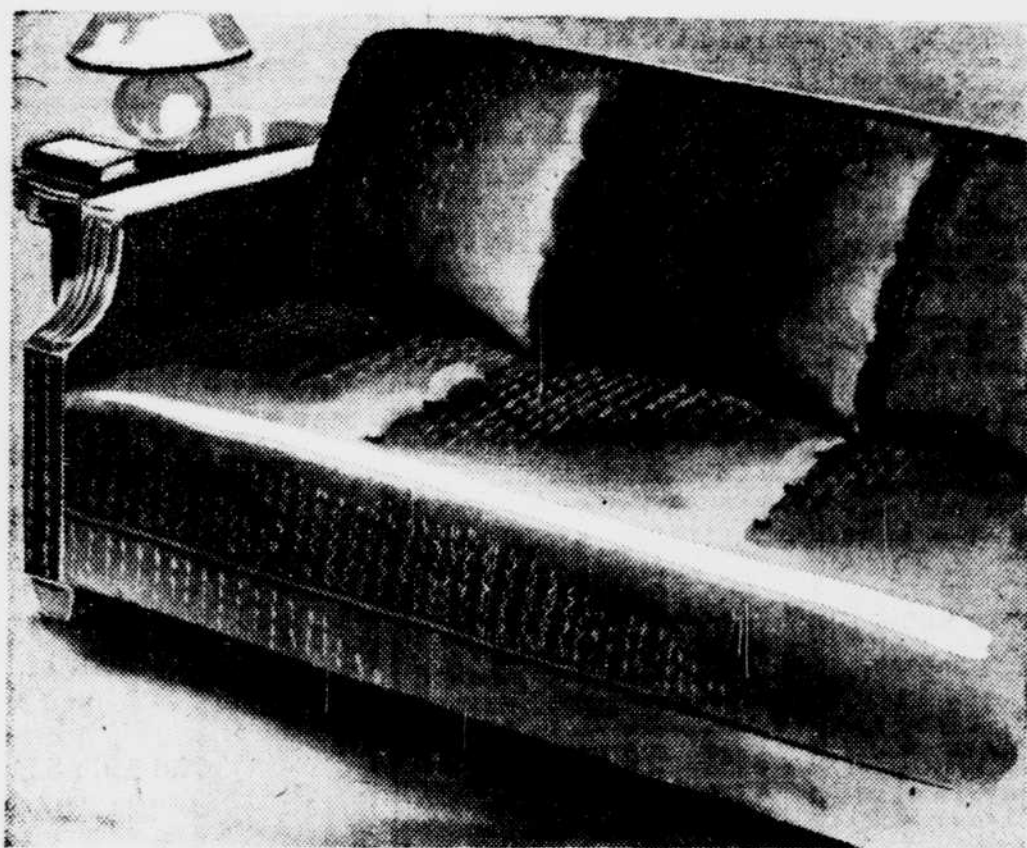
1.19

42x36-in. cases, 29c

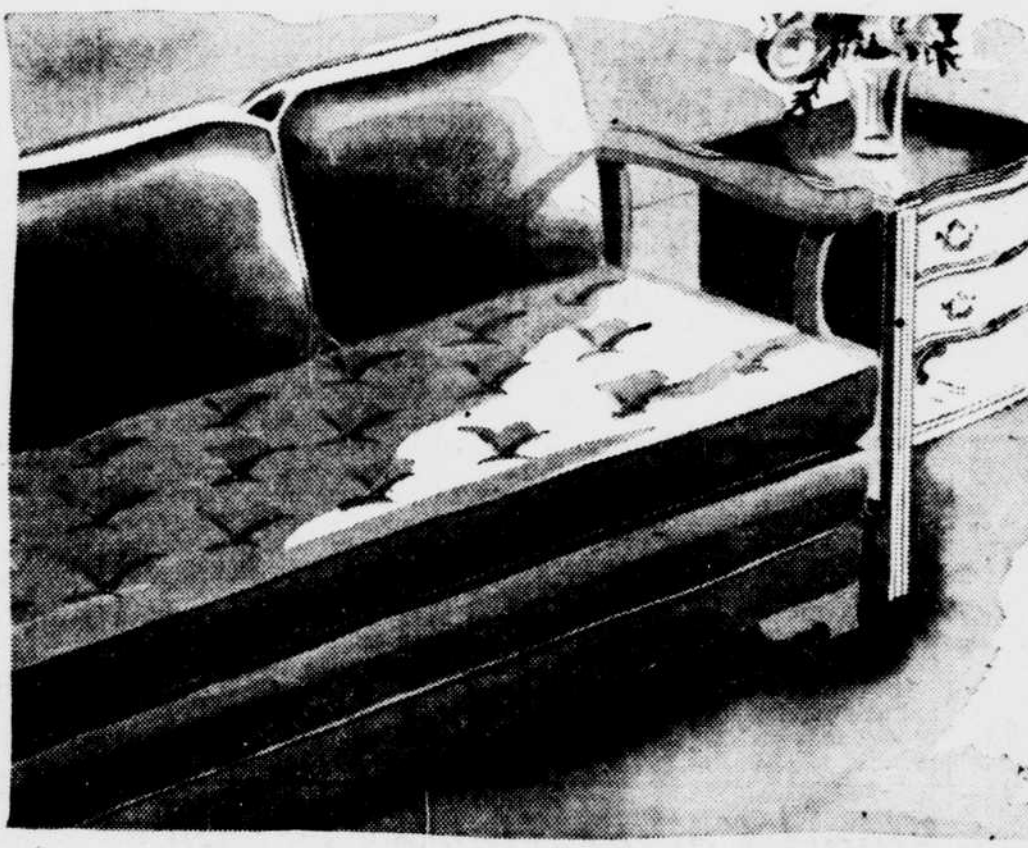
45x36-in. cases, 32c

(Sheets, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

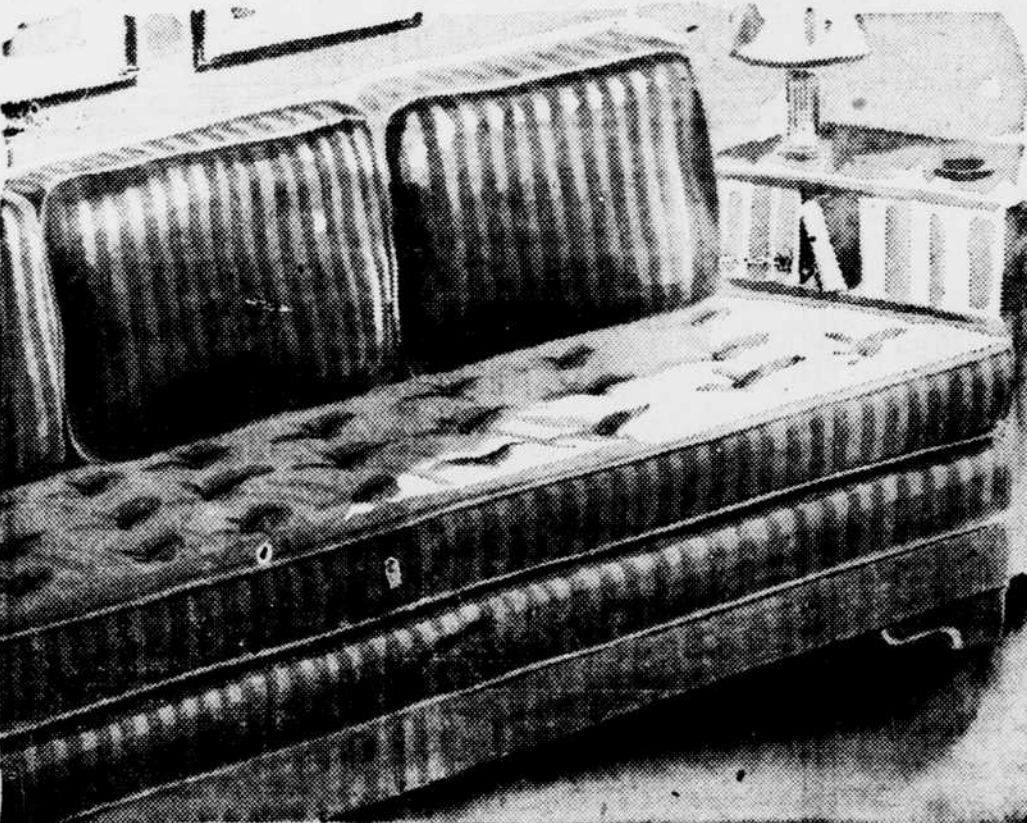
SALE! 34.95 TO 49.95 STUDIO DIVANS



49.95 Sofa-Bed with Bedding Compartment . . . 38.50



39.95 Studio Divan with Walnut-finished Hardwood Arms, Metal Back . . . 29.95



44.95 Bed-High Studio Divan . . . 33.99

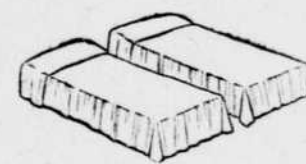


44.95 Upholstered Sofa with Maple-finished Hardwood Arms, 24.99

25% OFF

24.99 TO 38.50

HALF-YEARLY SALE PRICED



We went through our stock with a fine tooth comb. Reduced our floor samples and those divans in which we didn't have a complete color range . . . a full 25% now for example . . . you'll pay just 24.99 for a divan that has been selling for 34.95 . . . just 38.50 for a divan that once commanded 49.95. So if you're thinking about setting up housekeeping in one room . . . if you're looking for a "convertible" guest room . . . be sure to see these divans. The divans with upholstered arms and back; with maple finished hardwood arms and upholstered back; with walnut finish hardwood arms and metal back; even conventional divans that raise to bed-height! Mostly one-and-two-of-a-kind . . . so come early for best selection.

(Studio Divans, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort

O. P. M. Urges Subcontracting To Use Small Plants of Nation

Army and Navy Support Plan as Means Of Speeding Production of Defense Materials

By CLARKE BEACH.
The Star's Special News Service.

A wistful little man haunts the pink marble halls of the new War Department and the red-carpeted chambers of the Office of Production Management.

He has been repeatedly elbowed aside. He hasn't much money, education or pedigree; no friends at court, no prestige whatever.

He has been rather pathetic—until recently. But today the lords of the defense effort are expiring him to carry a tremendous share of the new increases in the rearmament burden.

When they look around for a means of producing the war materials which Congress continues to order in billion-dollar amounts, they murmur a magic word: "Subcontract."

Only by subcontracting, think many of the experts, can the Army and Navy get an immediate and drastic boom in defense production. And subcontracts are handled by the little man—the small jobber, the machine shop owner, the minor manufacturer. He's the red, white and blue hope.

Urged Subcontracting. Defense officials have been making some effort to bring the small producer into the program since early in the war, when the Secretary of War and O. P. M. Director William S. Knudsen instructed them to arrange for more subcontracting. There had been reports that much productive capacity was going to waste.

To date there has been no appreciable increase in the number of small producers who have been given defense orders, say some of the officials on the inside.

The Trecker brothers, Joseph and Francis, say they're satisfied, nevertheless. They are co-chiefs of subcontracting.

Helping the little man get subcontracts is their job, and while they don't say he is getting his full share yet, they're willing to bet they're breaking down the big fellow's resistance to the little fellows.

Big companies don't like to fool with subcontracting if they can get along without it. It's a nuisance, uses up managerial brains and cuts profits, they argue. The small companies' financial backing is often unsatisfactory, and the small companies have not had the benefit of educational orders, by which the Government in recent years has enabled many large companies to learn how to manufacture defense materials.

But subcontracting needn't be difficult or expensive, say many large companies who have found it highly satisfactory, the Treckers argue. The decisive point which they make is that the Nation needs the product of every idle machine tool.

Success in Own Business. The Treckers are sons and chief assistants of a prominent Milwaukee machine tool manufacturer. Youngish, lively, of less than medium height, with bright, intense countenances, they made such a howling success of subcontracting in their own plant that they came to town last December to help O. P. M. with subcontracting—at \$1 a year each.

Their unit is a part of the Defense Contract Service headed by Robert L. Mehornay. It helps small business get contracts and loans in connection with pin money defense orders, that is, \$10,000,000 or less.

It has field offices in Federal Reserve Banks and branches in 36 cities. It is in these offices that O. P. M. and Army and Navy men wrestle with the little man's problems.

The Trecker brothers furnished these statistics on the operations of the offices: 33,000 phone calls, letters, talks with real or potential contractors and subcontractors a week; \$1,000,000 worth of contracts signed a day in which the Trecker agents sit in on negotiations, egging on both sides.

About 20 blocks down Constitution avenue from the Trecker brothers, is Col. Ray M. Hare who views the problems of the little fellow from the soldiers' and sailors' angle. As chief of the facilities division, Army and Navy Munitions Board, he is the services' specialist on subcontracting.

415,000 Orders Placed. Needed month after month by strongly worded directives and confidential memoranda from the Secretary's office, Col. Hare and the other officers concerned with procurement have been making a special effort to get the defense work farmed out to small concerns. But it is a problematical how far they have progressed. At any rate, the directives still are being fired at them.

Col. Hare reports that prime contractors, holding about a million contracts, have subcontracted about 415,000 orders. But these figures don't indicate the extent of farming out. Col. Hare's subcontracts include all the prime contractor's normal orders for material and equipment.

The colonel now is poring over the Army's blue book of manufacturers, entitled "Industrial Facilities, 1941." Here, between blue card-board covers, are listed the 10,849 firms which the Army has investigated for years and has adjudged better able than any other firms in the country to handle orders for war materials in an emergency.

But 20 per cent of these prime producers don't hold even one defense contract. On January 1, there were 70 per cent who hadn't taken on one defense order.

Two Reasons for Delay. To the layman this is surprising news, after hearing the Nation's leaders talk for a year about an all-out defense effort. But Col. Hare explains it this way:

1. The Army is utilizing most of the capacity which is readily available; it has given contracts to most of the firms equipped to commence immediately to turn out the items wanted. Nearly all the firms not yet given contracts lack part of the necessary machinery or other facilities.

2. The Army hasn't needed all the plants, since there have not been enough orders to go around. Congress has not yet put a heavy enough defense load on industry to require its maximum effort.

Behind all the interest in subcontracting lies a mass of rather inconclusive statistics on idle machinery. States, cities and industrial groups have made many surveys of unused productive capacity and O. P. M. has assembled and analyzed the figures and tried

to pick out facts which it deemed significant. Officials have said that 50 per cent of the machine tools in this country are either idle or working less than eight hours a day, but O. P. M. statisticians say so many factors are involved and conditions change so rapidly it is impossible to make an accurate estimate.

25 Per Cent Farmed Out. O. P. M.'s official opinion about the extent to which this slack is being taken up is furnished by Mr. Mehornay, whose Defense Contract Service made sample surveys revealing that between May and June there was a 3 per cent increase in the amount of subcontracting. The report was that 22 per cent of the defense orders were being farmed out in May and that 25 per cent were farmed out in June. Mr. Mehornay feels that, if this could be given an accurate picture the situation isn't bad; he says that industrial engineers have estimated that an average of no more than 35 per cent of defense production ever could be farmed out.

The main causes for dissatisfaction with the situation here are the complaints of individual small producers who find themselves being rapidly cut off from supplies of materials which are needed for their work and who have been unable to get defense orders.

Again and again one hears about patriotic and enterprising small producers coming to Washington, sometimes as individuals and sometimes representing pools, going the rounds of O. P. M. and the War and Navy Departments, explaining what plant capacity they have and what machines which can be converted to defense work, and then being told that the Government has no need for them.

Court Voids Order On Shift of Assets Involving 16 States

By the Associated Press.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 9.—Federal Judge Ben Moore rescinded today an order directing 16 States to turn over Fidelity Assurance Association assets to the Central Trust Co. of Charleston and instructed a Wheeling bank to deliver \$900,000 in securities to the State of Missouri.

The orders were entered just before Judge Moore recessed until September 15 a hearing on the petition of the \$25,000,000 Wheeling savings contract concern for reorganization in Federal Court. Five States, including West Virginia, have challenged the jurisdiction of the Southern West Virginia District Court.

West Virginia, which has on deposit an estimated \$13,000,000 in securities to guarantee Fidelity savings contracts in the State, was the only one of the 16 which had complied with Judge Moore's order of June 6.

The others affected are Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Missouri, Alabama, Delaware, Kentucky, Maryland, Tennessee, Virginia and Florida.

Rudolph K. Schurr, attorney for the receiver appointed in Missouri after West Virginia Auditor Edgar B. Sims obtained appointment of State court receivers in West Virginia last April, applied for delivery of the securities.

Judge Moore's order instructed the Wheeling Dollar Savings and Trust Co. to surrender to the Securities Commissioner of Missouri all securities delivered to the bank for the State of Missouri. It was estimated in court that the securities totaled \$900,000.

Cat Is on Pay Roll Of Kentucky Plant

By the Associated Press.

WINCHESTER, Ky.—Thomas P. McCune is on the pay roll of a local manufacturing company at a weekly salary of 70 cents, less deductions for old-age assistance, social security and unemployment insurance.

Thomas is a fat cat and polices the company grounds for mice. What's left of his salary after the deductions is used to buy extras for his diet.

Hotel Living
AT ITS BEST!

... gentle breezes from Central Park make for nights of relaxation. Guests enjoy our famous Continental Breakfast, served piping hot in each room... our 30th floor Terrace Yacht Lounge, nightly concerts with refreshments, art exhibits and library. Cocktail lounge and restaurants air-cooled. Delicious French cuisine at moderate prices.

Single rooms with private bath as low as \$3 daily • \$18 weekly • \$70 monthly
Double rooms with twin beds as low as \$5 daily • \$30 weekly • \$110 monthly
All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster, Woodward & Lothrop District 9790

BARBIZON-PLAZA
60th ST. AT 6th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

A. F. L. Calls for Planning To Meet Post-War Slump

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9.—The American Federation of Labor, foreseeing the possibility of another depression after the defense emergency has passed, asked President Roosevelt tonight to take the leadership of a movement to maintain peacetime production at high levels.

"The first step must be to set up a planning agency in which each of these branches of our economic system will be fully represented," a statement issued from the summer meeting of the Federation's Executive Council declared.

"This body should proceed at once to draw up a program by which American resourcefulness can be teamed with American resources to accomplish a rapid shift from war production to peace production when the time comes."

Commenting on the proposal, William Green, the Federation's president, said that the end of the war would cause many American in-

dustries which are now running full blast to shut down overnight. We mustn't wait too long to make our preparations to meet this economic shock," he said. "I believe we have waited too long as it is."

Winant Tours Docks At Southampton
By the Associated Press.

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Aug. 9.—United States Ambassador John G. Winant and Mrs. Winant toured the docks of Southampton today and later were guests of honor at a luncheon.

The Ambassador recalled that a small group of colonists left Southampton more than 300 years ago for the New World and said:

"The strength of the pioneers to endure hardship and their courage to hold on stemmed from this place and were of the same stuff that is found here today. . . . We are proud of this common heritage and we join you in common cause."

Eire faces a gas shortage.

Windsors Are Guests Of Aluminum Co. Head
By the Associated Press.

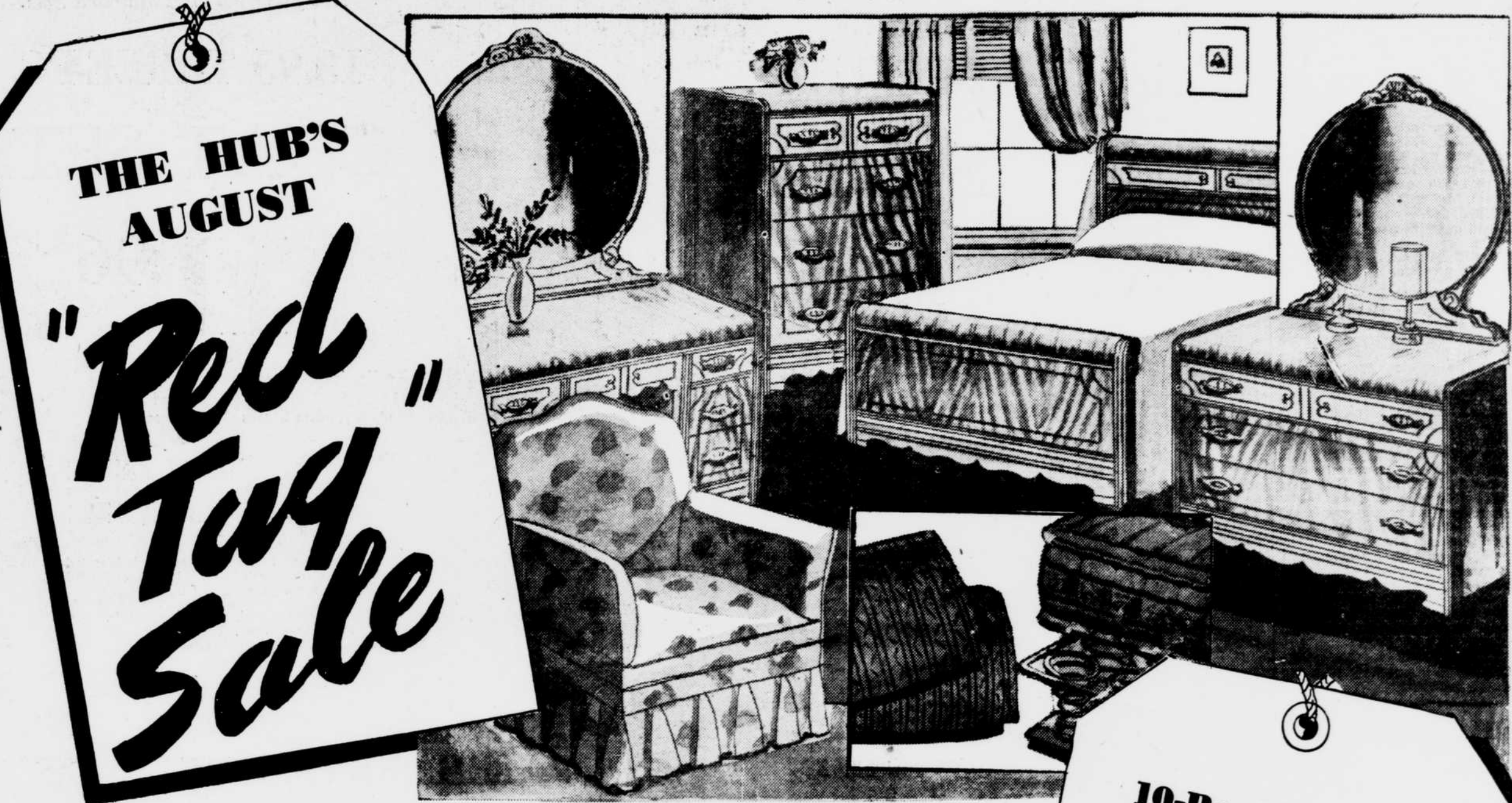
NASSAU, Bahamas, Aug. 9.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor left Nassau today to spend the week end as guests of Arthur V. Davis, board chairman of the Aluminum Co. of America, at his extensive groves near Harbour Island.

They traveled on Mr. Davis' yacht, the *Moja*, accompanied by a friend, Capt. Alistair Mackintosh, and a secretary, Maj. Gray Phillips.

Mr. Davis has imported American-made machinery to clear a 1,000-acre tract for fruit growing and agriculture at Harbour Island, in the northern end of Eleuthera, due east of Nassau. It is one of the three big developments in the colony where Mr. Davis spends much of his time.

The world's largest fig tree stands 18 miles west of Kingman, Ariz., near U. S. Highway 66. It is 50 feet high, with branches 100 feet in diameter.

Smart, New Furniture Fashions... on Easy Credit Terms!



5-Pc. Enamel Breakfast Set
\$14.95
Drop-leaf table and 4 Windsor style chairs in enamel finish hardwood. Sturdily constructed.
Liberal Credit Terms!

Lane Cedar Chest
\$14.95
Walnut veneer cabinet, red cedar lining, automatic lock lid.
Easy Credit Terms

Dresser
\$13.95
Three spacious drawers, swinging mirror. Nicely finished hardwood.

3-Piece "Virginia House" Maple Suite
A favorite of yesterday and today alike. Quaint Colonial lines enhanced by warm, rubbed solid northern maple. Your choice of dresser or vanity plus large chest of drawers and bed. Only in the Hub's red tag sale is such value possible.
\$79
Liberal Credit Terms!

10-Pc. Waterfall Bedroom Ensemble
\$89
Flowing waterfall lines accented by genuine walnut veneers on hardwood create you a boudoir of streamline beauty and fashion. As shown, bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity... Simmons feather pillows, restful mattress, pair of chintz boudoir chair.
Easy Terms at The Hub!

Evening appointments gladly arranged for Monday, Wednesday and Friday—Phone Miss Adams, MEt. 5420 before 5 p.m.

8-Piece Modern Sofa-Bed Ensemble
It's new and modern and designed for 24-hour service in apartment or studio. Modern sofa-bed in cotton frizette, makes to bed for night use... kneehole desk and chair, coffee table, end table, occasional chair, bridge and table lamp.
\$69
Easy Credit Terms at The Hub!

Wingback Lounge Chair
\$14.75
High back, reversible spring filled seat. Cotton tapestry covers.

Drop-leaf Table
\$14.95
Duncan Phyfe style in walnut or mahogany finish on hardwood. Has brass tip feet, Duncan Phyfe base.

Formerly \$139.95
6-Cu.-Ft. PHILCO
\$109.95
Plus Small Carrying Charge
New 1940 model 6 cu. ft. with a white and chrome finish, porcelain interior, large shelf area and freezing unit.

Formerly \$69.95
Emerson Radio-Phonograph
\$48.88
Plus Small Carrying Charge
5-tube console model, built-in electric phonograph. Play 10 or 12-inch records.
1941 Model 397
Easy Terms!

The HUB 7th and D

Soapbox Champion Will Race at Akron For National Title

Gene C. Bean, Parents And D. C. Finalist To Fly to Classic

Washington's Soapbox Derby champion, Gene C. Bean, 13, will leave Friday for Akron, Ohio, bearing the Capital's hopes of victory in the national and international finals of the coaster race for boys.

The motorless racer in which Gene won the local title July 12 already has been shipped to the Ohio city, following a final checkup by its young builder and owner.

Gene will board a plane at Washington National Airport at 8:40 a. m. Friday. With him will be his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston C. Bean, and Noel White, Washington class A champ, who was beaten out by Gene in the city finals. Upon arrival of the party in Akron, all will be escorted to Derby headquarters in the Mayflower Hotel. Gene will be assigned quarters on a floor of the hostelry set aside for city champions and will begin the exciting three-day program.

Big Program Arranged.
In the afternoon the boys will be taken to a baseball game and will be permitted to visit their racers at the inspection point, an Akron department store. Informal entertainment features will be offered in the "champions' club," a suite in the hotel to which only boys competing in the national finals will be admitted.

Test runs will begin at 10:30 a. m. Saturday at Derby Downs, the official course. Boys will be allowed to check performance of their racers after a flag-raising and dedicatory program at the City Hall. A combination luncheon and drivers' meeting will begin at 12:15 p. m. and at 1 p. m. a party for mothers of the competitors will be held in the Woman's City Club. When the test runs have been completed, Gene will attend an outdoor recreation program at Camp Y-Noah.

An evening civic program in Akron's Rubber Bowl will complete the Saturday schedule.

100,000 Expected at Race.
About 100,000 spectators are expected to be on hand Sunday for the derby program. It will start with a parade at 1 p. m. Elimination heats start at 2:15 p. m. At 7:30 p. m. the champions' banquet will be held in Akron Armory, the event at which Gene hopes to be acclaimed king of soapbox race pilots.

A large Washington delegation plans to attend the national and international final. Only the Washington champion will take an active part in the program, but Noel White and other boys who competed here will be on hand for the excitement. Gene's first gift in Akron will be a wrist watch. He also will be issued racing attire. The grand prize for which he is competing is a four-year scholarship to the college of his choice. He will have to guide his racer across the finish line first in several races to bring title to the Capital, however.

Gene Given Number 112.
Officials announced Gene would be assigned No. 112.

There will be 117 other local champions striving for the principal award and other prizes. Among them will be winners from Alaska, Canada and Mexico. Elaborate photo-electric timing apparatus is to be used in conjunction with a motion picture camera at the finish line. A huge time clock is to be installed at a point visible to virtually all spectators. Washington's entry bested more than 200 other boys in the racing on Pennsylvania avenue S. E. The local Derby was sponsored by The Star. In association with the District Department of American Legion.

Ickes' Aide Denies Action Taken on Gas Rationing

Reports that gasoline ration cards already were being printed here were denied yesterday by a spokesman for Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes.

The spokesman said the petroleum co-ordinator had not ordered ration cards printed and that it was not known yet whether such action would be needed to avert the threatened oil shortage.

The denial was made in response to a statement by Jack Abbott, chairman of the committee of Baltimore retail gasoline dealers directing the gas curfew there, that ration cards already were being prepared. Mr. Abbott told a meeting of dealers in Baltimore last night that "ration cards and gasless Sundays are only a matter of time."

Indications were given at the meeting that the price for regular gasoline would be raised, effective Monday, from the present 16¢ to 17¢ cents to 18.2 cents per gallon. A checkup in Washington disclosed no move to increase the price here. Officials of several large retailing groups said that as far as they knew the price would remain unchanged for the time being.

Philadelphia Rent Rise Brings Picketing Threat

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 9.—Eighty-six tenants of homes owned by the Shtetline estate in South Philadelphia have proclaimed a strike against a \$3 rent boost and threaten to picket their landlord unless the increase is canceled.

Women of the neighborhood signed petitions addressed to President Roosevelt, City Council and the estate manager declaring they could not afford to pay the higher rents because "our husbands are not defense workers."

"We refuse to pay the increase. We would rather be evicted first," asserted Mrs. Tillie Bisson in announcing plans to form picket lines outside offices of the estate.

Jack London's Shark Found on Mudbank

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES.—The sloop Shark, built by Jack London during his heyday as a literary man and the subject of one of his books, has been identified on a mudbank in Los Angeles Harbor. The Shark has been through many hands since London's day, and is slowly disintegrating.

Lansburgh's National 9800
7th, 8th & E Sts.

Little Girls' and Boys' August COAT SALE

At Great Savings! Warm 3-PC. COAT SETS 8.96

Tweed! Fleeces! Novelties!

Little girls' coat, hat, leggings with rayon velvet trims. Leggings with suspenders. Sizes range from 3 to 6x.

Little boys' set-in belts on tailored coats. Single or double breasted. Leggings with suspender tops, talon fasteners. 3 to 6x.

In wool-and-rayon, wools, reprocessed wools and reworked wool.

Not just Coats but Matched Sets
13.95 THREE-PC. COAT SETS 11.96

- Harris-type tweeds
- Diagonal stripe tweed
- Cozy, warm fleeces
- Oatmeal tweeds

Little girls' semi-fitted with princess lines or swing back... 3-seam stitched backs... stitched rayon velvet collars and pockets. Action-back leggings with Talons, adjustable suspenders. Poke or off-the-face hats to match. Some with part leather leggings. Sizes range from 3 to 6x.

Little boys' crisply tailored double or single breasted styles. Fly front fastenings. Tweeds and solid colors in this sale group. 2 to 6x.

In brown, camel, teal, navy—wools, reprocessed wool, and reused wool

All Merchandise in This Event Properly Labeled According to Material Content.



Special Selling for Toddlers! 10.95 and 12.95 COAT SETS 8.94

Little girls' are diagonal tweeds with rayon velvet trims. Plaids with solid color wool trims. Poke or off-the-face hats.

Little boys' are tweeds and novelty fabrics. Suspender top leggings, peak helmets.

Fabrics in both groups wools, reprocessed wools, reused wools, rayon. Sizes 1 to 4.

All Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Content.

Splendid Values! 8.95 to 10.95 CHILDREN'S 3-PC. SNOW SUITS 7.88

O-ho who cares for cold weather in one of these! Snug Melton cloths and novelty fabrics in wools. Tailored styles with hood or hat. Leather trimmed and embroidered fashions. Navy, brown, wine, dark green, teal. Wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool. 3 to 8.

Many Fine Samples! **SNOW SUITS 5.94**

Special group assembled with great care. Styles for little boys and girls. Warmly lined belted styles... some embroidery trimmed. Wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool. Sizes 3 to 8.

ADVANCE SALE GIRLS' WINTER COATS

In Our Girls' Dept. and Our Smart 'Teen Shop

- Princesses and boxy coats
- Reefers in new versions
- Toasty-warm legging sets

Tweeds, fleeces, novelty fabrics in wools, reprocessed wools, reused wools—some cotton backed.

9.88

COATS and Legging Sets 12.88

Wraparounds! Boxy coats! Princess styles! Name a coat she's been fond of and you'll find it here. Great variety of fleeces and novelty fabrics in wools, reprocessed wools—some cotton backed. Natural, brown, wine, blue, plaids in colorful array.

Sizes for Both Groups
Legging Sets, 7 to 12½.
Girls' Coats, 7 to 14.
Teens' Sizes, 9 to 15 and 10 to 16.

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor

ANNUAL SALE PIED PIPER FALL SHOES

Entire Stock Included!
16% to 27% off

Have them outfitted for the whole semester! Pied Piper Shoes are famous for their many exclusive features which keep young feet healthy. Pied Pipers give 3-way toe room, are snug about the heel.

In white, tan, black, and patents. High shoes, oxfords, straps, or two-tone models. Fitted by X-Ray... no guess-work involved in fitting.

First Step, 2 to 6. Reg. 3.00/ Sale price... 2.35

Infants', 6½ to 8. Reg. 3.50. Sale price... 2.85

Children's, 8½ to 12. Reg. 4.00. Sale price... 3.35

Misses' & Youths', 12½ to 3. Reg. 4.50. Sale price... 3.75

Jr. Misses', 3½ to 9. Reg. 5.50 and 6.00. Sale price 4.35

EXCLUSIVELY LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

3 Ways to Pay!

1. Charge to your regular account. It will appear on your September statement, payable in October.
2. Buy on our Will Call Plan. A 20% down payment. Balance in payments every 2 weeks until paid.
3. Ask about our Credit Coupons. Use the same as cash in any department.



Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

81st YEAR

Semi-Annual Sale Feature! One-of-a-Kind

Decorator Pieces

2-PC. ENSEMBLES MADE TO SELL FOR \$179 TO \$229
 EVERY PIECE WITH SOLID MAHOGANY EXPOSED FRAME

\$139

For Any Sofa
 and Any Chair

Priced Individually
 Sofas, separately, \$99 Chairs, separately, 44.50

- Quality Construction Features:**
- Carved Exposed Frames of Solid Mahogany
 - Many with Expensive Nail-on-Stail Trimming
 - Every One with Luxurious Hair Filling
 - Every One with Feather-and-Down Seat Cushions
 - Muslin Undercovers That Fit Like a Glove

One-of-a-kind pieces—just 14 sofas and 22 chairs in all. You make up your ensemble (just as a decorator would) with the exact sofa and chair you wish for YOUR own room. Every one is an authentic period reproduction, with the careful workmanship you've seen in extravagantly expensive furniture. Even the superb upholsteries are true replicas of the era they represent. All displayed on our floor. You may group them together as they will be in your home.

- The Styles:**
- French Influence
 - Chesterfield
 - Chippendale
 - Georgian
 - Venetian

- The Fabrics:**
- Linen Brocatelles
 - Rayon Damasks
 - Rayon Velvets
 - Linen Brocades
 - Linen Tapestries

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



LIBERAL BUDGET PAYMENT PLAN. Monthly payments to suit your convenience. Small service charge.

August White Sales Value! 60-Inch

2.98 SCRANTON LACE CLOTHS

1.37

Imagine saving more than half on one of these exquisite lace cloths. The elaborate all-over pattern is lovely for both serving and decorative use. Rich ecru cotton thread. Buy for gifts too.

LANSBURGH'S—Lace Cloths—Third Floor

August White Sales Special! Our

HIGH COUNT 1.39 SHEETS

1.09

In 81x99 or long 72x108-inch torn sizes. High 140 thread count to inch. Free from sizing or filler. Smooth, even finish. Supply all your needs at this saving. **Size 81x108 Sheets** 1.19

29c Cases, 42x36" 25c

(sizes shown are torn measures before hemming)

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

This Low Semi-Annual Sale Price!

OSTERMOOR MATTRESS

29.85

Exclusively at Lansburgh's. Famous 'Service Stripe' quality—nationally advertised for much more. Fine woven stripe and damask covers (rayon-cotton). Expensive construction features. All regular sizes.

Hand-tied Box Spring 29.85
 to Match.....

Bedding—Fifth Floor

Radio-Phonograph Combination Model!

NEW 1942 PHILCO

With the New De Luxe Philco Tilt-Front Cabinet

59.95

Radio has 6 powerful Philco tubes. Oversize electro-dynamic speaker. Two-way switch and volume control (it's automatic). Illuminated 3-color horizontal dial.

Phonograph with new feather-weight tone arm with permanent jewel (no needles to change) because jewel lasts for thousands of playings. Plays 10 and 12-inch records. Other Philco features.

Buy on Our Liberal Budget Plan

Monthly payments to suit your convenience. Small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Third Floor

ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

7th, 8th and E Sts.

National 9800

Lansburgh's

Newcomers in Washington?

With Fall around the corner, we know there are many items you'll want. Shop for them in this pleasant store with an 81-year-old reputation for quality.

NEW Economy Fur Shop SALE BUDGET-WISE

FUR COATS

Coats, Jackets, Jacket Ensembles

- Beaver-dyed coney
- Skunk-dyed opossum jacket, hat and muff
- Grey-dyed lamb jacket, hat and muff
- Seal-dyed coney
- Platinum grey-dyed coracul lamb paws
- Natural grey kid paw jacket
- Mink-striped coney

\$59

Finer Group of Fur Coats

- Grey-dyed lamb heads
- Black-dyed lamb heads
- Seal-dyed coney
- Skunk-dyed opossum dropped coat
- Ocelot paws, jacket and hat
- Mink-dyed coney

\$79

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Shop—Second Floor

3 EASY 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.

We Will Hold Your Coat in Storage Until You're Ready for It.



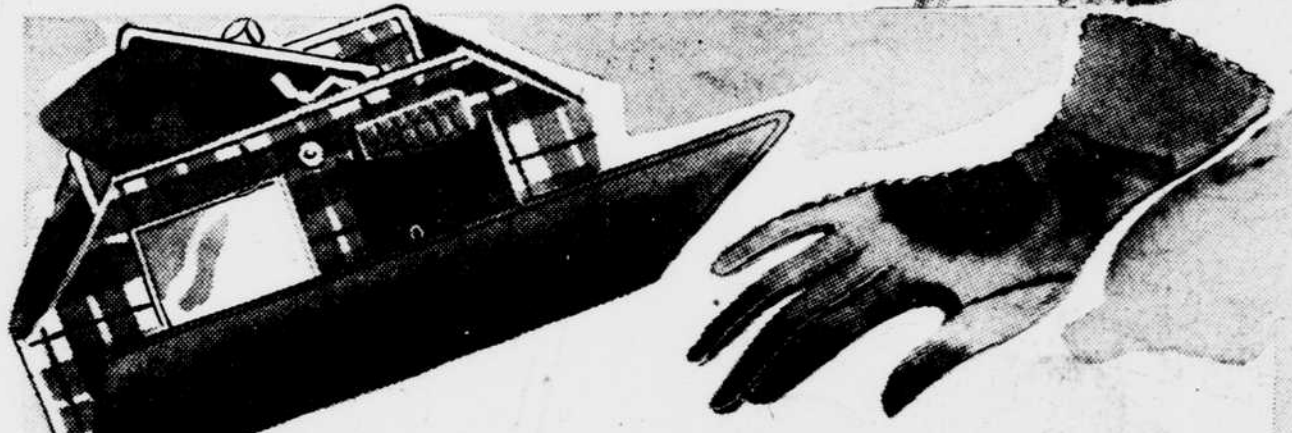
Fashion Furore in Our Advance Sale! FUR TUXÉDOS

\$58

- In tipped skunk
- In London-dyed squirrel
- In dyed Persian lamb

What could convey the feelings of opulence better than these fur tuxedos? Smartest of all fashions for 1941-42. Mounted so beautifully they keep to the new slender silhouette in spite of all their wealth of fur. Famous make wools in black, aero blue, red, beige. Sizes for misses and women in this sale.

All Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Content
LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Coat & Suit Shop—Second Floor



'Junior Varsity' . . . Jumbo
HANDBAG
\$2

Fun to carry! A whopping big fabric bag with huge coin purse, large mirror, address book, and an extra pocket for gadgets. Colorful plaid lining . . . plain exterior.
LANSBURGH'S—Handbags—Street Floor

Fall at hand . . . Wear-Right
GLOVES
\$1

Typical of the smart array of new Fall gloves is this slipper. A shell-stitched cotton . . . simple, smart, wearable. In black, bon-bon brown, cocktail (chamois color).
LANSBURGH'S—Gloves—Street Floor

NEEDLEPOINT & TAPESTRY YARN

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
| 129 to 225 Needlepoint
\$1 | Regular 229 Needlepoint
1.98 | 25c Tapestry Yarn
5 for \$1 |
|--------------------------------------|--|---------------------------------------|
- Only background to be worked. Floral and fruit designs. Petit and gros point. 18x18, 15x18, 23x23, 17 1/2 x 22 1/2, 23x23 inches.
Exquisite gros point designs in many beautiful patterns. Large 27x27-inch size—ideal for chair seats, radio benches, wall decorations.
Bucilla wool yarn. Light-fast and moth-resistant. For working needlepoint. In a host of beautiful new Fall colors. 40-yd. skein.

(Wool merchandise is correctly labeled as to material contents.)
LANSBURGH'S—Artnedlework—Third Floor

PAY FOR YOUR COAT CONVENIENTLY!

1. \$5 Down Payment, no service charge. Pay 1/3 October 1, 1/3 November 1, 1/3 December 1.
2. Extended Budget Plan. A \$5 deposit will hold your coat until October 1st. Balance payable in convenient
3. Regular Charge Account. Charge your coat to your Lansburgh account. Charge will appear on your Octo-
4. Pay \$5. Place your coat in Will Call. Payments can be made every two weeks until paid. We Will Hold Your Coat Until You Are Ready For It.



Signs of September . . . New Pitch Black Dress of RAYON JERSEY

13.95

Autumn edition of the ever successful mat jersey of rayon. Draped softly at the hips. All "fluid" lines above the bodice with two cabachon set jewel buttons to lend a final note of distinction. A perfectly charming "transition" dress for now and through the Fall. Black, sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Shop—Second Floor

Shop for Fall With Credit Coupons

Planning your Fall wardrobe now? Brightening your present wardrobe with Fall accessories? Shop with CREDIT COUPONS, as easy to use as cash. Inquire Credit Office, 6th Floor.

Midsummer-into-Fall Formula!

'DARKLING' DRESSES

3.99

Newcomers by Mayflower, Cay Arley and June Arden

Dark ground prints. Fall blacks, browns, greens, blues in plain colors. All with accents of white somewhere so you can feel at perfect ease wearing them right now. Styled to look dollars more than their tags indicate. Look for lingerie fashions, unpressed front pleats, saddle stitching, and other chic details. Rayon crepes and spun rayons. Sizes 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dress Shop—Third Floor



CONSUMER SPECIAL! EAU DE COLOGNE

69c

A cologne that is really a special—it comes in an 8-ounce bottle with De Vilbiss atomizer. Three odors to choose from—Cinnamon Pink, Meadow Clover, Apple Blossom. Spray it on during hot weather—it's ever so refreshing for you.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800
LANSBURGH'S—Toiletries—Street Floor

FOR THE FALL . . . TWIN WEAVE LOVELY SLIPS

1.95

Slips to fit sleekly under the new "fluid" lines. Your pick of favorites, straight-cut, 4-gore model, 2-seam bias. Tailored or lacy . . . all with Twin Weave's double-stitched seams. Tearose, petal, white. 32 to 44, 31 to 37.

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor



ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Hospitals Seek \$5,960,000 for Expansion Here

Garfield, Columbia And Arlington Plan New Buildings

(Pictures on Page A-16.)
Three big hospital projects in Washington and vicinity already have asked for funds from the Federal Works Agency and application will be made soon for a fourth. It was learned last night.

The three projects for which formal applications have been submitted to the F. W. A. are:
A \$4,000,000 new building for Garfield Hospital, providing 650 beds, to be financed by part loan and part grant.

A new building for Columbia Hospital, consisting of 1,000 beds, to be financed as a grant, to this federally owned hospital.
A new general building for Arlington Hospital in Arlington County on North Sixteenth street, a short distance south of Lee Highway on a 16-acre tract, to cost \$1,260,000, part loan and part grant.

Preparing Enabling Act.

The fourth project for which funds will be sought is a new \$650,000 ward building for Gallinger Municipal Hospital to provide for children and maternity cases. The District Commissioners are now preparing an enabling act to permit the District to accept loans from the F. W. A.

Disclosure of actual progress made toward financing the four projects came late yesterday after the District Commissioners had written to the Federal Works Agency, certifying that all such hospital projects in Washington and the Metropolitan Area are 100 per cent defense projects.

Need for the expansion in hospital facilities here was stressed by the pressure of defense population in Washington, officials emphasized. Funds are being sought under provisions of the Lanham bill, which authorizes money for such "community facilities" as hospitals, sewerage plants and other things necessitated by expansion of defense population. Washington and the Metropolitan Area already have a shortage of 800 hospital beds, the District Commissioners said.

Expansion Held Necessary.

The Commissioners in their letter to the F. W. A. yesterday put their stamp of approval on the comprehensive program for hospitalization in Washington and its Metropolitan Area developed by the Health Security Administration.
"In our opinion," wrote the Commissioners, "the proposed increase in hospital facilities for this area, as recommended by the Health Security Administration, are urgently necessary and are 100 per cent defense projects."

The formal applications, which are imposing legal documents of many pages, and architects plans, have been filed on behalf of the Arlington, Garfield and Columbia projects with C. T. Watson, regional engineer of the Federal Works Agency at Richmond, Va.

The documents were signed by officials of each hospital organization and were accompanied by a supporting letter from the Health Security Administration. There was no indication last night as to when action may be expected on the applications.

First Action Here.

The three projects which took the lead here in applying for Federal funds became the first point of attack on the under-hospitalization problem of the National Capital. It was explained by Dr. Herbert B. Ramsey, spokesman for the Health Security Administration, because in the first place, they each owned the land on which the new construction is projected. The corporations were willing to go ahead with the proposed expansion. Dr. Ramsey explained, as the shortest and surest way to get the beds Washington needs in its emergency.

"The emergency is already acute," said Dr. Ramsey, "and it will be more so before these beds are available."
Figures from the Health Security Administration, a private organization which arranges hospitalization for a large segment of the population with medical needs which they cannot fully supply themselves, show that Washington needs more hospital beds now.

The great increase in young marrieds (Continued on Page B-2, Column 1.)

Food Prices Here Rise 0.9 Per Cent in Month

Retail food prices in the District increased 0.9 per cent between mid-June and mid-July, and are now 7.1 per cent above the level of July, 1940, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported yesterday. Though fruit and vegetable prices declined 1.7 per cent during the month, all other items increased.

For the country as a whole retail food costs advanced 0.8 per cent, and have now reached a level 9.5 per cent higher than in July, 1940, the bureau announced. They are still, however, below the 1937 peak.

Prices for nearly all foods, except bread and fresh vegetables, which are nearing their seasonal low point, continued in July the advance of the past seven months. Sharp increases were reported in prices of pork, lard, shortening, cheese, coffee, tea, sugar and canned goods.

In 10 cities fresh milk was higher. Six cities reported an increase of more than 3 per cent in food costs in July. These cities, with the percentage increases, were as follows: Savannah, 4.1; Charleston, 4; Mobile, 3.6; Jacksonville, 3.4; Dallas, 3.3, and New Orleans, 3.1.

Nine cities reported a drop in food costs during the month. Omaha reported the greatest decrease, 1.1 per cent.

In 29 cities covered by the bureau's surveys, food costs are from 10 to 15 per cent higher than a year ago, and in 22 cities they have increased between 6 and 10 per cent.

House Action Due Tomorrow On Crime Bills

Habitual Offender, Vagrancy Measures Also Up in Senate

The House will be asked to pause tomorrow during debate on the selective service extension bill long enough to consider a motion by the District Committee that it pass by unanimous consent two emergency bills designed to strengthen Washington's fight against crime.

One measure puts sharp teeth in the District's habitual criminal act, imposing more drastic penalties on crime repeaters. The other makes the local vagrancy law a relatively formidable weapon in dealing with dangerous "floaters."

If the House passes these bills—and no objection is anticipated—an effort will be made to get them through the Senate also this week, so that the police department, being reorganized for greater efficiency, may have two new and powerful statutes to aid it against the underworld.

Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee said he hopes to report the bills favorably to the Senate tomorrow. Expressing a desire to get prompt action on both measures, Senator McCarran yesterday authorized R. F. Camaleri, the committee's new adviser, to poll the members instead of waiting to call a meeting.

McCarran to Seek Action.

Senator McCarran may seek an opportunity to obtain Senate action on both bills within a few days.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee was assured yesterday by House leaders that he would be allowed to sandwich in the District bills tomorrow. He will move that the rules be suspended and seek to secure unanimous passage.

However, a scheduled District Day, set for tomorrow, will have to be postponed indefinitely owing to the national legislative situation.

The House is planning to take a series of three-day recesses, probably starting as soon as the selective service bill is voted on, and not ending before September 8, and thus the next District Day will be deferred until the legislative mill starts grinding at full speed again.

On the calendar for District Day—whenever it is held—are the small loans bill, a measure prohibiting the advertising of liquor prices and one carrying pay increases for policemen and firemen. The loan bill would allow money lenders in the District to charge 2 per cent a month on unpaid balances of small loans, as is the case in many States.

Committee Gets Court Bill.

The District Committee is to receive at a meeting tomorrow morning the Municipal Court consolidation bill from a subcommittee headed by Representative McGehee of Mississippi. This measure would merge the Municipal and Police Courts under one presiding judge.

Another measure expected to be reported to the committee is a fire-prevention bill, which has been under consideration by a subcommittee headed by Representative Harris of Arkansas. This would modernize the District's 36-year-old fire-hazard regulations, empowering the Commissioners to adopt suitable rules for buildings and to enforce them.

A third bill scheduled to be taken up by the committee would add 1 cent to the District's 2-cent gasoline tax to pay for a long-range local highway improvement program. A subcommittee under Representative Hunter of Ohio has approved the 1-cent increase.

The bill originally called for a 2-cent increase, which would make the District tax 4 cents, but the subcommittee, after hearings, scaled down the proposed raise to 1 cent.

Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of District highways, told the committee all planned projects could be carried out under a 1-cent tax increase, though this would take 12 years, while it was estimated the program could be completed in 8 years under a 2-cent increase.

May Postpone Action.

The committee may defer action on the gas tax bill, owing to the passage of other legislation and the fact that this measure cannot be considered by the House until sometime next month.

The committee reported out a week ago the habitual criminal and vagrancy bills, but is to approve formally tomorrow a slight change in the former.

The Habitual Criminal Act proposed for the District would increase the penalty progressively for each felony up to the fourth conviction. The committee directed Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech to draft an amendment providing that the punishment for a second felony conviction be fixed at the maximum provided by law only in cases where the crime is accompanied by gun play or other violence. Some members felt that the second-offense provision otherwise would be too drastic.

The bill requires judges to deal out one and a half times the initial maximum penalty for a third felony conviction and twice the maximum for a fourth or any later convictions. The vagrancy bill defines as a vagrant any loiterer with a criminal record or any one who frequents unlawful places or associates with underworld characters. The maximum penalty is 90 days.

Youth Council to Hear Talks on Draft Problems

"What Shall We Do for Our Drafted Youth?" will be discussed at a meeting sponsored by the Washington Youth Council at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Y. M. C. A.

Speakers will include Edward E. Strong, executive secretary of the Southern Negro Youth Conference; the Rev. Wilbur Wilson, assistant pastor of the Mt. Vernon Place Methodist Church, and Craig Vincent, secretary of the Washington Industrial Union Council.

Modern Mystery—Where There's Smoke, Is There Gasoline?



WILLIAM A. VAN DUZER. "Nobody knows." Lt. C. W. McMILLAN. Only sought to study smoke. FRANK T. GARTSIDE. "People are appreciative."

By HENRY GEMMILL.
A mystery story has turned up in the middle of Harold L. Ickes' big petroleum-saving campaign.

The puzzle is: How much gasoline or oil is actually saved by "cracking down" on smoky automobiles?

The question is financially important to a number of car owners. Acting on orders of Secretary Ickes, park police have been halting what he calls "oil burner" autos and requiring them to report to a District inspection station. If the vehicle inspectors decide the car's exhaust smoke is "excessive," the owner must make repairs or stop using his automobile. Frequently the alterations cannot be made for less than \$50.

Does the country get \$50 worth of national defense by stopping one elderly auto from blowing smoke rings?

The Interior Department has no statistics which would determine this, according to the head of its press division. No figures are available there to show whether a pint or a tanker of petroleum would be wasted in a thousand miles by a huffing vehicle.

Park police haul in the smokers, but park police officials have no statement on how much gas they waste.

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer is in control of inspections, and he says "nobody knows" what quantity of gas or oil an average smoking car will lose, but he is sure it is "excessive."

The men who slap red stickers on windshields at the inspection stations examine the cars for smoke, but they say they could not even give a wild guess how much petroleum is being wasted.

Due to this human ignorance, the buck is passed to a mechanical gadget—a little scientific wonder known as the smoke meter.

Whenever a car of suspicious character is brought in to inspection station No. 1, this instrument is hitched on to its exhaust pipe, and the car's motor set racing. While mist pours through the smoke meter, every one looks with respect at the needle on its dial. If the needle hovers over a red line, the automobile is rejected, and protest does no good. There is "too much" smoke and "too much" wastage of gas or oil.

Yet this conclusion only makes the smoke meter the central figure of mystery in a tale of mystery.

According to its designer, Lt. C. W. McMillan, the smoke meter was not created to measure petroleum wastage, and does not measure it.

Lt. McMillan, now in Washington with the War Department, designed the crucial instrument about two years ago in Detroit, where he was an automotive development engineer. He merely wanted to make a device that would measure density of smoke, considered a nuisance.

He produced the smoke meter, which passes exhaust gases through a 1 1/2-inch glass tube. On one side of the tube is a small light, on the opposite side is a photo-electric cell.

The heavier the smoke, the less light reaches the electric eye, and the difference is registered on a dial.

Frank T. Gartside, assistant superintendent of National Capital Parks, for instance, referred a reporter to recently publicized tests conducted by the Bureau of Standards in conjunction with the American Automobile Association, which indicated that 14.7 per cent of automobile gasoline is wasted through failure to make inexpensive adjustments and replacements. The Interior Department's publicity staff referred to the same study.

Actually, none of these tests had anything to do with smoke, according to Automotive Engineer Clarence S. Bruce, Bureau of Standards

problem, despite the belief of subordinates of Mr. Ickes who deal with the issue.

But don't get any rebellious ideas, brother. The traffic code provides a fine up to \$300 and imprisonment up to 10 days if you "own or operate a motor vehicle which emits from the exhaust or muffler thereof any prolonged, dense or offensive quantity of smoke."

Thus arrests are quite in order, yet no arrests are being made, according to Park Official Gartside.

"There are no refusals to go for inspections," he says. "All we get are letters of appreciation. People seem glad to find out their cars are objectionable."

Mr. Kemp said the request followed studies made of classroom needs in Arlington County due to the influx of population brought about by the national defense program. He added an increase in school facilities has been made necessary to cope with overcrowded condition now existing in county classrooms.

It has been estimated that school facilities must be provided for more than 1,500 additional pupils in Arlington, this figure being based on the average of 65 children per family.

Locations Not Disclosed.
School department officials would not reveal in which section of the county it was contemplated to erect the proposed new junior high school and the two primary schools.

On Friday the County Board announced it would ask for grants amounting to \$384,703 under the Lanham Act. The board sought funds for water and sewer mains, a sewage disposal plant, an incinerator, a firehouse, fire apparatus, roads and recreation.

To Address Motor Corps

Washington I. Cleveland, manager of the District Division of the American Automobile Association, will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Arlington County (Va.) Red Cross Motor Corps at 1 p. m. tomorrow at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

Police Expected To Join Drive To Save Gas

Conservation Group And Ickes Ask Aid Of City Heads

Metropolitan police are expected to be directed this week by the Commissioner to require inspectors' tests of all cars whose owners indulge in "jack rabbit" starts or permit smoke-belching exhausts.

A vigorous move in this direction was recommended to the Commissioners yesterday by the District Petroleum Conservation Committee after Oil Co-ordinator Ickes had written a third letter to the city heads spurring them to greater activity for gasoline saving.

Park police, who operate under Mr. Ickes, as Interior Secretary, already had initiated a campaign against non-co-operating motorists when driving through Federal park areas here.

D. C. Police Held Off.

Twice before, the Commissioners had declined to issue orders to Metropolitan Police to follow suit, stating they preferred to wait longer to see the results of the voluntary gasoline-saving program before taking more vigorous steps.

The plan recommended yesterday is that all police be instructed to issue notices to violating motorists requiring them to have their cars inspected at the District inspection stations within 10 days when they are charged with permitting gas wastage resulting in smoke-belching exhausts.

Meanwhile a reduction from the previous week of almost 5 per cent in the sale of gasoline in 40 stations in Washington and vicinity for the six-day period ending last night was reported by H. R. Wainwright, director of research of the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Corp. The report covered the days since the 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. gasoline "moratorium" has been in effect.

Mr. Wainwright also revealed that during the same period lubricating oil sales fell 6 per cent, while accessory business was down 7.9 per cent.

Could Impound Cars.

Maj. Beverly C. Snow, Assistant Engineer Commissioner, who heads the local conservation group, was advised that police could impound automobiles or otherwise prevent their operators from driving on a refusal to make adjustments which will permit the cars to pass inspections.

Maj. Brown told the committee police had been enforcing District regulations and that he had not ordered anything in the nature of a "drive" because he did not think it would be worth the work should be tied too directly to the voluntary savings program.

The recommendation from the conservation group was that the Commissioners instruct Metropolitan Police to "redouble" their efforts.

The letter from Secretary Ickes read:

"Our joint efforts to bring about a voluntary reduction in the consumption of petroleum products in the East Coast States and the District of Columbia have not met with a ready response from the public. Accordingly, a more drastic step became necessary. It was taken in the recommendation, a copy of which is inclosed, for the closing of filling stations from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. daily.

Warms of Rationing.

"We hoped by this means to call forcibly to the attention of the public the necessity for conserving petroleum products.

"Drastic, compulsory rationing of any type is to be avoided as long as possible. However, its advent is hastened by the seeming indifference of the public to the various pleas for a reduction in the consumption of petroleum products.

"I am now requesting that you and the East Coast Governors intensify your efforts to bring the District people fully aware of the critical situation that impends. I still feel that, once the people realize the problem, they, acting in an American way, will do their part. I am reluctant to institute compulsory rationing so long as a possibility exists that the same result can be accomplished in the American spirit of co-operation.

"Will you, therefore, redouble your efforts and those of your associates, to the end that the people of the District become fully aware of the impending shortage and equally cognizant of the necessity for conservation in the use of petroleum products. Strict enforcement of laws and ordinances governing speed, smoke-belching automobiles and other wasteful practices will aid in conserving gasoline and oil."

Ask Approval of Stickers.

The District Conservation Committee also asked the Commissioners to confirm verbal instructions which had been issued to police by Maj. Brown to accept as legal use of the approved stickers for automobile windshields fostering gasoline saving. These are the committee's stickers bearing the slogan "Make Four Gallons Do What Five Did Before" and the Ickes-sponsored national slogan, "I Am Using One-Third Less Gas."

Maj. Snow used only one of the larger stickers could be used on a car. He said this should be placed at the lower right-hand corner of the rear window. One of the small stickers also may be placed in the lower left-hand corner of the front windshield.

A booth is to be set up Wednesday on the front lawn of the District Building, to be operated by volunteer workers, for the distribution of the gas conservation stickers.

Will Sing at Church

Miss Julia Alloway, mezzo soprano, of Culpeper, Va., will be guest artist at the 11 a. m. service today at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Thirteenth and Crittenton streets N.W.

She will appear in a concert at Dahlgren, Va., tonight and will be heard in Fredericksburg Sunday, August 17.

Daylight Time Starts At Midnight in Most of Virginia

Gov. Price Will Explain Action in 20-Minute Broadcast Tonight

By the Associated Press.
Daylight saving time will become effective in virtually every city, town and hamlet of Virginia at midnight tonight, while the man who nudged the clock hands an hour ahead takes to the radio to explain the reasons and the benefits expected to be derived from the move.

In a 20-minute broadcast over Station WMBG at Richmond, Gov. Price will explain his action in issuing the proclamation calling for adoption of fast time in line with the President's request to Governors of Southern States.

The Governor will speak right through that ersatz hour. His talk will begin at 11:55 p. m., Eastern standard time, and the 20-minute program will close at 1:15 a. m., Eastern daylight time.

At the State capital, business firms, hospitals and the State and city governments will operate on the new time schedule, but buses and trains, doing interstate business, will continue on standard time. Mayor Gordon B. Ambler, following action by Richmond's City Council, issued the daylight time proclamation for the city yesterday.

Virtually every other population center in the State—Norfolk, Newport News, Petersburg, Portsmouth, Danville, Roanoke, Lynchburg and other cities—responded favorably to the Governor's invitation to take part in the give-60-minutes-daily-for-defense program. Many of the State's 100 counties, through their boards of supervisors, followed suit, but on the northern neck, in Northumberland and Lancaster Counties, no action was taken by the governing boards.

The City of Alexandria, Arlington County and Fairfax County—feeling themselves too dependent on Washington—have declared officially they will not adopt the new schedule unless the District does.

Blast Kills Worker

WHITE HALL, Md., Aug. 9 (AP)—A premature dynamite blast at a Baltimore County stone pit today fatally injured Vernon F. Danmeyer, 19-year-old White Hall quarry worker.

Civic Leader, 83, Heads Corps To Protect Women in Parks

New Junior High Among Improvements Sought Under Lanham Act

To discourage "hoboes and brigands," who have been attacking women, and frightening many others from strolling through District parks, James F. Duhamel, 83-year-old civic leader is organizing a Park Patrol Corps of residents at the edges of Rock Creek Park.

Admitting his age is a bit against him, Mr. Duhamel says he nevertheless is still a vigorous walker as well as a strong believer in the cause he now champions.

"Already I have a number of volunteers in our neck of the woods, who are willing to walk often in the park," declared Mr. Duhamel, flourishing a sturdy walking stick.

"This new Park Patrol Corps will operate at no expense to the city, no cost to the taxpayers, has no constitution, by-laws, rules, regulations or dues. I believe it can be effective."

"Many members already have promised to patrol the park as often as possible, and keep an eye out for suspicious characters who are preying upon the women of Washington from enjoying the charm of our reservation.

"Such an organization could be useful at all corners of the big park, which is fringed by a large population. It would be a pleasure and a healthy exercise for the men of the area to take a half hour or more, stroll along the roads and pathways, and so afford protection to the ladies who now are excluded from fear.

"The men not only could give physical aid in case of emergency, but effect a psychological restraint on the likely attacker."

Mr. Duhamel, who is an official of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, the Society of Natives, and several other civic organizations, resides at 4105 Eighteenth street, N.W., near Rock Creek Park.

Make August Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far this year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940.

August, 1941	
Aug. 6	Aug. 7
●	●

August, 1940				
Aug. 1	Aug. 2	Aug. 9	Aug. 12	Aug. 18
●	●	●	●	●

Toll in Previous Months.		
	1940.	1941.
January	5	13
February	5	3
March	6	5
April	1	7
May	8	6
June	11	6
July	4	7
Totals to date	43	59

In August, Beware Of:
1. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk.
2. Three of the five pedestrians killed in traffic in August, 1940, were fatally injured while committing this unsafe act.
3. The hours between 5 and 9 p. m. Four persons met death within this four-hour period in August last year.

\$931,380 to Be Asked For School Projects in Arlington County

New Junior High Among Improvements Sought Under Lanham Act

Fletcher Kemp, Arlington County schools superintendent, announced yesterday an application will be made to the P. W. A. for grants amounting to \$931,380 for school projects under the Lanham Defense Act.

The application will ask for funds as follows:
\$426,400 for a new junior high school, \$100,920 for two new primary schools and for additions to the following schools: Sarrcroft School, \$104,160; K. W. Barrett School, \$80,600; Robert E. Lee School, \$23,800; John Marshall School, \$23,800; Walter Reed School, \$80,300; Hoffman-Boston (for colored), \$70,800; Kemp (for colored), \$10,400, and John Langston (for colored), \$10,200.

Classrooms Crowded.
Mr. Kemp said the request followed studies made of classroom needs in Arlington County due to the influx of population brought about by the national defense program. He added an increase in school facilities has been made necessary to cope with overcrowded condition now existing in county classrooms.

It has been estimated that school facilities must be provided for more than 1,500 additional pupils in Arlington, this figure being based on the average of 65 children per family.

Locations Not Disclosed.
School department officials would not reveal in which section of the county it was contemplated to erect the proposed new junior high school and the two primary schools.

On Friday the County Board announced it would ask for grants amounting to \$384,703 under the Lanham Act. The board sought funds for water and sewer mains, a sewage disposal plant, an incinerator, a firehouse, fire apparatus, roads and recreation.

Has Criminal Record.

Lt. Winfree said the suspect also denied owning any brown clothes, but the man's dress revealed that he was wearing brown trousers and a brown shirt on the day of the attack. The girl has described her attacker as having worn brown.

Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of detectives, revealed late yesterday that the suspect was involved in a second criminal assault case besides serving 10 years for a conviction previously known about. The second case was in Bluefield, W. Va., in March, 1940, but the charge against him was dismissed, Capt. Keck said the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported.

Police Checking Alibi Offered by Suspect in Park Attack Case

Circumstantial evidence pointing to a 34-year-old man as the attacker of a 15-year-old girl in Rock Creek Park Wednesday was being collected last night by police who said they were not "satisfied" with the man's alibi in the case.

The latest piece of evidence reported by police was that Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald had found blood stains on the man in tests yesterday.

Tells Conflicting Stories.
Lt. Archie Winfree, in charge of the investigation, said the colored suspect, whom the girl tentatively identified by his voice, also had told a number of conflicting stories about his dress on the day of the attack.

The man at first denied owning a sun helmet. Lt. Winfree said, but later admitted having one. At one time he said he had thrown it away last Sunday but later changed this to Wednesday, the day the girl was assaulted. Lt. Winfree quoted him as saying he threw it away "down-town" Wednesday after going to a house in the 1700 block of Rhode Island avenue N.W. to apply for a janitor's job.

The man gave no reason for disposing of the helmet, it was said. He had denied that a helmet piece found in the vicinity of the scene of the attack is his, according to police.

Has Criminal Record.

Lt. Winfree said the suspect also denied owning any brown clothes, but the man's dress revealed that he was wearing brown trousers and a brown shirt on the day of the attack. The girl has described her attacker as having worn brown.

Capt. Ira E. Keck, acting chief of detectives, revealed late yesterday that the suspect was involved in a second criminal assault case besides serving 10 years for a conviction previously known about. The second case was in Bluefield, W. Va., in March, 1940, but the charge against him was dismissed, Capt. Keck said the Federal Bureau of Investigation reported.

Three Hospitals Seek \$5,960,000 U. S. Aid For New Buildings

Garfield and Columbia To Expand; Arlington Plans Institution

Continued From Page B-1.

ried couples and young people who get married who are of the so-called "child-bearing age" has loaded up the maternity wards of Washington hospitals beyond capacity, Dr. Ramsey explained. One hospital has closed its visitors' rooms and put maternity beds in rooms which never were intended for hospital beds.

No Beds Available.

The extreme shortage of maternity beds in Washington hospitals here was recently demonstrated when an expectant mother came all the way to Washington for care, could not find a maternity bed and had to return to a hospital at La Plata, in Charles County, Md.

Up to the middle of last year Washington hospitals were able to meet demands, but now hospital population, according to Health Security Administration figures, is virtually at the peak which it reached during the worst weather of last winter.

The biggest project now under consideration, for Garfield Hospital, was handled for the institution by the Building Committee of which Frederick M. Bradley, lawyer, is chairman. The new Garfield building is designed to be erected on the south slope of the grounds, between the present parking space and the street. It would increase the capacity of the hospital by 650 beds, and would make Garfield a big medical center.

The new building would expand the already large maternity section of the hospital and provide more wards, an X-ray department, physiotherapy department and administrative offices, according to Dr. F. J. Eseman, superintendent. The patient department would be located on the Florida avenue level. Eventually about two-thirds of the old hospital would be torn down, he said. The bed capacity of the hospital would be increased to 801.

Arlington Hospital Plans.

The new hospital for Arlington is sponsored by the Arlington Hospital Association, whose president, Gilbert L. Hall, attorney, filed the application for \$1,260,000, part loan and part grant. Two structures would be erected on the 16-acre tract on North Sixteenth street, Arlington County, near Lee highway. One would be the hospital itself and the other would be nurses' quarters.

A feature of the institution would be that the first and second stories of one wing of the hospital, with a separate entrance, would be used for all the county health department activities which now are housed in many different places.

The new Columbia Hospital building, for 75 beds, at a cost of \$700,000, would be erected west of the present hospital property at Twenty-fifth and L streets N.W. Known as a clinical and surgical addition, it would provide for female surgery and gynecology, with operating rooms, and quarters for the resident staff. This would relieve the present institution of these activities for use in maternity cases, and so about double the maternity capacity.

A new nurses' home is also planned, Paul E. Lesh, attorney and vice president of the hospital, has been active in handling legal phases of the new proposed expansion. Capt. Chester Wells is president of the board of Columbia, and has taken much interest in the proposal.

Commissioners' Letter.

The District Commissioners, in their letter written by Commissioner Guy Mason, certified that all private hospitals in Washington, Arlington and Fairfax Counties, and Alexandria, Va., and those in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties in Maryland were in the capital metropolitan area and as such came under the community facilities provision of the Lanham Act.

Other hospital proposals are known to be under consideration in the metropolitan area. Officials of Emergency Hospital are known to be making a careful study, practically all other hospitals are said to be "studying their potentiality."

In regard to the new ward building for Gallinger Hospital, this proposed \$650,000 project would be one of the major items in the \$6,000,000 program being developed by the Commissioners for financing under the Lanham Act.

Health Officer George C. Ruhland has been seeking funds for the new ward building as well as for a convalescent home for patients at the Glenn Dale (Md.) Tuberculosis Sanatorium and for construction of a health center in the lower Northwest. The District now has funds only for purchase of a site for the projected center.

Dr. Ruhland placed the ward building for first choice and it was reported yesterday the Commissioners have decided to include this item in their \$6,000,000 program. The building would provide 200 beds for children and 250 beds for maternity cases.

Rudolf Ising to Wed

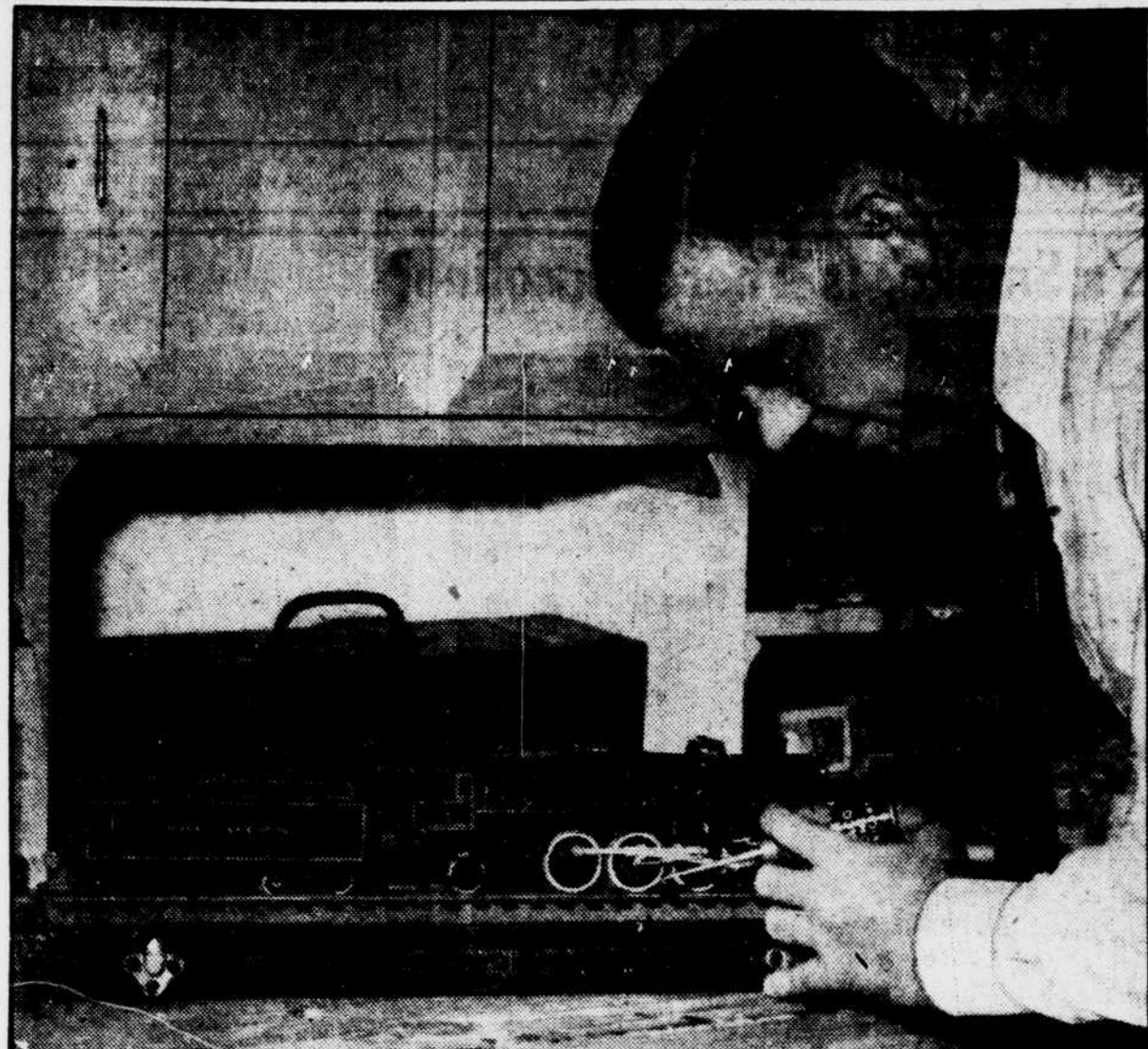
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 9 (AP)—Rudolf Ising, 38, producer of film cartoons, and Cynthia Westlake, 23, an actress, said today they would be married next week.

Family of Five Defies U. S. To Evict Them From Home

NEW BRIGHTON, Minn., Aug. 9.—Armed with a five-day supply of food, a family of five held out today against efforts of the United States Government to evict them from their home on the site of an ordnance plant here.

"We'll stay here until we find a decent place to go or until they take us out," said Paul Indykiewicz, 28, father of three small children.

"I want a decent place for the children—a place like they're used to. And I don't want to take them in the city—if one of them got killed by a car, I'd feel the Government was responsible."



MIXING LAW ENFORCEMENT AND HOBBIES—Sergt. Mark H. Rasperry, new acting captain of the United States Park Police, is a model train enthusiast. He is shown oiling his locomotive for a run around the basement of his home.

Sergt. Mark H. Rasperry, newly appointed acting captain of United States Park Police, tempers his law enforcement duties with spare-time cabinetmaking and carpentry worthy of an expert.

The tall, soft-spoken officer interrupted an interview yesterday at his home, 7931 Orchid street N.W., to show reporters a completely equipped woodwork shop in his basement. He pointed the story.

Complete with drills, power saws, jigs and lathes, the room was full of specimens of his handiwork, including the frame of a grandfather's clock, topped with elaborate scrolls.

In addition, Sergt. Rasperry revealed that he is a model railroad fan and produced a miniature locomotive and tender to prove it.

Succeeds Capt. Helms.

Sergt. Rasperry was appointed acting captain of the park force by Secretary of the Interior Ickes, and will assume his new duties tomorrow. He will succeed Capt. Henry Helms upon the latter's retirement September 18.

A graduate of the National Police Academy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Sergt. Rasperry has been a member of the force since 1931 and was promoted to sergeant in July, 1940. His new position carries with it an increase in salary from \$2,750 to \$3,600 a year.

During his 12-week course of instruction at the F. B. I. this summer he qualified in the use of police firearms and in combat and self-defense training.

He also took special training in technical and scientific crime detection. Other studies were provided to equip him better as a law enforcement officer and an instructor of others.

Hasn't Considered Changes.

Asked whether he contemplated making any changes in the Park Police setup, Sergt. Rasperry replied that he hadn't given it much thought, inasmuch as he was only acting head until Capt. Helms' retirement.

He did say, however, that he could use additional personnel, adding: "What police department could not?"

With regard to using his F. B. I. training in enforcement methods of the park police, Sergt. Rasperry repeated that he preferred not to make any suggestions until after Capt. Helms' retirement "if I'm still captain."

A native of Birmingham, Ala., the new park police chief moved to Macon, Ga., at an early age and received his schooling there. He is 37 and has been a resident of Washington for about 20 years. Before joining the park police, he held a secretarial position with the Southern Railroad here.

He is married and has no children.

New Contract Boosts Pay Of All Boeing Workers

SEATTLE, Aug. 9.—Wage increases for every workman in the huge Boeing Aircraft Co. plants were announced tonight by the company and the union representing workers.

William Muirhead, representative of the Aeronautical Mechanics Union (A. F. L.), said the increases ranged from 8 to 15 1/2 cents an hour and would bring the average from approximately 92 cents to approximately \$1.02 an hour. He said the new contract provided a 5-cent differential for night work and double time for work in excess of 10 hours daily or for Sundays.

Increases for 10,500 men would be retroactive to July 1, Mr. Muirhead said. Another 2,000 will receive increases during the next 90 days. "This (new wage scale) is 40 per cent higher than wages for comparable work in any other aviation plant in the country," Mr. Muirhead asserted.

Family of Five Defies U. S. To Evict Them From Home

condemned and purchased by the Federal Government for the ordnance plant.

Unless the family moves by Monday, the two Indykiewicz men will be charged with trespassing and illegal use of Government property and Federal marshals will be ordered to remove them from the property, Col. Joe E. Underwood, Army construction quartermaster, announced.

The elder Indykiewicz has worked a sand and gravel deposit on their land for 23 years and Paul has manufactured cement blocks.



MIXING LAW ENFORCEMENT AND HOBBIES—Sergt. Mark H. Rasperry, new acting captain of the United States Park Police, is a model train enthusiast. He is shown oiling his locomotive for a run around the basement of his home.



Cabinet making and general carpentry round out a full program of spare-time "relaxation" for Sergt. Rasperry. Here he is putting the finishing touches on a grandfather clock case.

Nazi Planes Warned Off By Swedish Guards

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 9.—Two German messenger planes flew over forbidden areas near Stockholm within two hours of each other today and were warned away by Swedish neutrality guards.

The planes swerved back onto their permitted course and continued their flight.

On Your Vacation READ The Star

REGARDLESS of where you go for a vacation, you'll find The STAR indispensable to your enjoyment. Let The STAR follow you. Leave your out-of-town address at our business office for prompt delivery by mail.

RATES BY MAIL			
Payable in Advance			
	Daily	Sunday	Daily Sunday
1 Month	\$1.00	.75	.50
1 Week	.30	.25	.15

The Evening Star

Grange Lecturers To Convene Tuesday For Four-Day Parley

300 Members Expected To Attend Conference At College Park

By the Associated Press.

Plans nearing completion yesterday for the opening of the 15th annual conference of the Middle Atlantic Grange Lecturers' Association to be held at the University of Maryland from Tuesday through Friday.

Approximately 300 Grange members from Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania are expected to attend.

Taber to Speak.

Louis J. Taber, master of the National Grange, Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, and Clifford Townsend, former governor of Indiana, head a list of speakers scheduled to appear during the four-day session.

In addition to addresses and discussions of problems in connection with the work of the organization, the program includes arrangement for tours to points of interest in Washington and vicinity.

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, president of the association and lecturer of the Maryland State Grange, is in charge of arrangements for the conference.

The opening session will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday when the group will be welcomed by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University. A formal reception will follow.

Conference Closes Friday.

W. P. Walker and Paul Poffenberger of the University's Department of Agricultural Economics will speak on "Impacts of the War Upon the Agriculture of the Northeastern United States" at the Wednesday morning session. Senator Tydings also will speak Wednesday.

Other speakers during the week will include Chester H. Gray, director of the National Highway Users' Conference, Dr. T. B. Symons, director of the University's Extension Service, and L. R. Pennington, Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The conference will close Friday evening with a banquet at the University Dining Hall.

New York Police Kill Bandit in Holdup

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.—In an exchange of gunfire on crowded Sixth avenue, opposite Rockefeller Center, detectives shot and killed a man who attempted to rob a delicatessen store early today.

The man carried a social security card issued to Ray Bennett, Wallace, Tex.

Detectives Michael Stephens and Harry Fitzsimmons said they had followed him for half an hour as he walked the avenue peering into shops. He entered the delicatessen, they said, whipped out a revolver, and announced: "This is a stickup."

When the detectives approached, he wheeled. There was a scuffle. Shots were fired. The man ran and fell dead 20 feet from the store, a bullet in his back. Another bullet had ripped through the left sleeve of Detective Fitzsimmons.



MASCOT BECOMES SERGEANT—Jiggs IV, mascot of the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va., received his three stripes as sergeant yesterday. He is now 2 1/2 years old and has served since March 3, 1939. Jiggs was named a corporal in June of last year.

O'Connor Calls Pollution Meeting Here Thursday

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Aug. 9.—Gov. O'Connor today called a meeting of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin for Thursday in Washington.

Gov. O'Connor is chairman of the commission which includes representatives of the Federal Government, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, the District of Columbia and the Council of State Governments.

Primary business of the meeting will be selection of an engineering staff and location of the commission's permanent office. Consideration also will be given means of abating pollution in the Potomac and other interstate streams.

Later, the new organization will deal with land-use, navigation, flood control, water power, water supply, recreation and other problems of the basin. It has been empowered to act by the legislatures of the States concerned and by a joint congressional resolution.

Rites in Annapolis Today For Martin Leitch, 80

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—Funeral services for Martin Leitch, 80, city councilman and well-known Annapolis Democrat, will be held at his home at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Leitch, recently re-elected to a four-year term from the first ward, died last night in Emergency Hospital after a brief illness.

He had been a councilman for 12 years, a bailiff of the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court about 25 years, a member of the Metropolitan Sewerage Commission since 1939 and a director of the Workmen's Building Association 35 years.

Mr. Leitch was born at Friendship, Anne Arundel County and came to Annapolis in 1884. He operated a grocery store for many years until his retirement in 1928.

The Rev. John E. Stacks, pastor of Eastport Methodist Church, will officiate at tomorrow's services. Burial will be in Cedar Bluff Cemetery.

Rival Oil Men Picket Gas Curfew Violators

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—Two Bronx filling stations which ignored the 7 o'clock gasoline curfew were picketed tonight by owners and employees of other stations who professed co-operation with Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes' request.

Station Managers Morris Rosenstock and Michael de Gregoria declared they had always remained open 24 hours a day and would continue to do so despite Mr. Ickes' and despite the pickets whose signs read:

"Employees and employers are on this line."

"This station will not co-operate with the United States Government on national defense."

"Please co-operate. Do not purchase your gasoline after 7 p.m. Line leaders carried American flags."

Mr. Rosenstock and Mr. de Gregoria asserted that other stations in the neighborhood sold gasoline after curfew, although their lights were out and they pretended to be closed.

Prince William June Bids To Be Opened Tuesday

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 9.—The Prince William Electric Co-operative will open bids here Tuesday for stringing 200 miles of new line in Prince William, Fairfax, Fauquier and Stafford Counties. H. B. Lee, supervisor of the co-operative for the Rural Electrification Administration, has announced.

Staking of the service route is under way and construction of the extensions will begin as soon after award of contract as possible. Mr. Lee said. Although wire supplies are scanty, because of defense program demands, he said he did not expect serious delay.

RECREATION ROOM ADMIRERS

KENTILE Asphalt Tile Made for Concrete Floors
This Week Only **\$32.50** The only correct floor for basement
200 sq. ft. INSTALLED
Estimator will make a free test of concrete to insure proper installation. We guarantee these remarkable features: DURABILITY, MOISTURE-PROOF, STAIN-PROOF, SKID-PROOF, FADPROOF, FIRE RESISTANT, RESILIENT, QUIET, EASILY CLEANED, BEAUTIFUL, ECONOMICAL.
PENNSYLVANIA LINOLEUM CO.
734 9th St. N.W. DI. 5674

FREE!

TO ALL WASHINGTON CAR OWNERS

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING TO FIND OUT IF YOUR CAR IS WASTING GASOLENE

Today, with the country in a state of National emergency, it is the patriotic duty of every car owner to stop wasting gasolene. With our Free Power Prover Motor Reading Service you can find out, in just a few minutes, the exact efficiency of your motor.

There is no better way to make your car last longer, to help give it an extra year of youth—than to keep it at efficient operating performance. If your car is sluggish, wasting gasolene, our FREE Motor Reading Service will show you instantly. With our Power Prover Service we can bring it back to real operating efficiency. The charge for Power Prover Service is moderate—in most cases the savings will pay the cost in a few weeks.

DRIVE IN TODAY TO ANY ONE OF THE FOLLOWING CITIES SERVICE DEALER STATIONS AND GET A FREE MOTOR READING

M. T. Boone	Roslyn, Virginia	Claude Busch	24th St. & Benning Road N.E.
R. S. Green	10th St. & Maryland Ave. S.W.	Harold Decker	3101 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
Samuel Rodis	65 H Street N.E.	A. F. Hipsley	14th St. & Maine Ave. S.W.
LeRoy Ruffner	901 Florida Ave. N.W.	George Robey	2323 Nichols Ave. S.E.
O. F. Horn	7730 Georgia Ave. N.W.	Morris Slavine	1845 L Street N.W.
John Rettalack	4326 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.	Tip Top Supply Co.	Fairfax, Virginia
Wisconsin Ave. S/S	5340 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.	Terminal Service	29th & M Street N.W.
A. E. Letzкус	5013 Georgia Ave. N.W.	Queens Chapel Service Station	Queens Chapel Rd., Hyattsville, Md.

HELP NATIONAL DEFENSE—HAVE YOUR CAR POWER PROVED

CITIES SERVICE OIL COMPANY

'Hidden Village' of 300 Homes Springs Up at Martin Plant

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, Aug. 9.—One hundred families of airplane workers will move next week into a new "hidden village" of 300 low-rent homes erected, seven a working day, by laborers using hammers and levels.

It's a village of permanent homes, renting for \$30 to \$35 month, that mushroomed under the shadow of bombers roaring off on test flights. One technique of airplane manufacture was used in the construction.

The village was built by the Glenn L. Martin Co., through a subsidiary, for some of its workers. It grew so quickly, on a peninsula near Middle River behind the closely guarded airplane factory, that few persons knew it existed until Martin announced it today. Ground was broken May 28.

Two days ago the Farm Security Administration opened a trailer camp at another area to care for some of the huge influx of defense workers here.

A new type of prefabrication, called encased insulation, was used for the five-room homes. Only 1 1/2 inches thick, this material consists of thin layers of composition board and asphalt, and a thicker layer of tightly packed insulating material.

Jan Porel, project construction manager, said the walls were more resistant to cold, heat and moisture than masonry walls, and a test home had cost only \$50 to heat through a winter.

This material came cut to size. Workmen needed little more than hammers and levels to build the houses. The wood trim was cut at the village's own sawmill, using jigs and patterns similar to those for making airplanes.

Mr. Martin said all 300 homes would be occupied by September 30, and another 300-home village is being started at a different location, to be occupied by December. The houses are grouped about tree-lined courts, and the village will have bathing, boating and other facilities.

Water supply, necessary for operation of the expanded Glenn L. Martin Co. aircraft plant at Middle River, Md., was provided this week by construction at a pace that far exceeded all estimates, Howard O. Hunter, commissioner of work projects, announced yesterday in Washington.

Three contractors had estimated that the work would require 48 to 61 workdays, Mr. Hunter said. The job, involving installation of nearly 5 miles of 16-inch main, was done by W. P. A. crews as a special national defense project in only 35 workdays.

Home in Kensington Damaged by Blaze

A fire of undetermined origin caused damage estimated at about \$1,500 to the home of Harry D. Appleby, at 10 Baltimore street, Kensington, Md. yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Appleby heard the crackling of flames and walked outside, where the blaze, starting on the rear porch, crept up the back of the house to the roof.

The Kensington fire department was summoned and extinguished the blaze aided by the Chevy Chase fire company.



RED CROSS CHAIRMAN—Stanley Teagle of Belle Haven, Va., who has been named chairman of the 1941-2 campaign of the Fairfax County Red Cross, which runs from September 8 through 27.

Carroll County Fair Will Start Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
TANEYTOWN, Md., Aug. 9.—Carroll County's annual fair opens tomorrow for a six-day stand, featuring a beauty contest, daredevil driving, horse and pony show, exhibits and a public wedding.

The morning's major events will be the driving show of Jimmie Lynch's "Death Dodgers," with a 22-event program in the afternoon and evening.

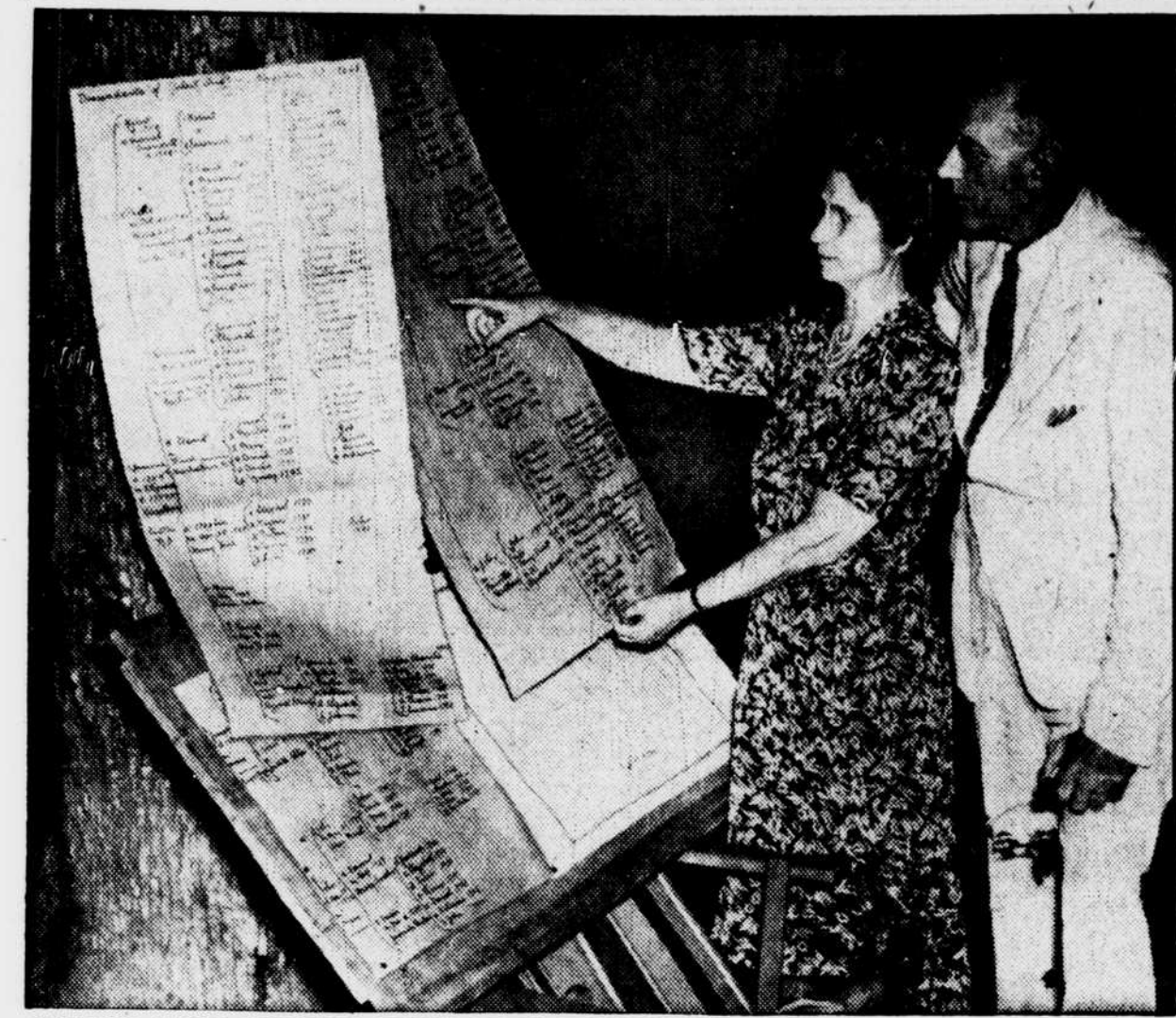
Exhibits will be received and housed Monday. Fair officials said advance reports indicated a large display. The contest to select Carroll's most beautiful farm girl, to represent the county at the Timonium fair, will be staged Monday evening.

High lights of the remaining days: Tuesday—Horse and pony show in the morning and afternoon, concert at 7:30 p. m. by the choral club and band of the 15th Infantry, Fort George G. Meade.

Wednesday—Harness and running racing, public wedding at 8 p. m.

Thursday—Harness and running racing, fireworks in the evening.

Friday—Horse-pulling contest.



AUSTINS HUNT "MISSING LINK" AT FAMILY PICNIC—Mrs. Edith Austin Moore of Brooklyn, N. Y., shows the chart of the first five generations of the Rhode Island Austins to Walter Warner Austin, former Mayor of San Diego, Calif., a first cousin. She had hoped in vain for additional information of one of the early Austins when the family gathered yesterday for a picnic at Fort Dupont.

Austins Hold Picnic, But Fail To Find Family's 'Missing Link'

The Austins failed to find the "missing link" in their family tree yesterday, but they had quite a picnic while they searched for it.

About 40 of them turned out for an open-air reunion in Dupont Park, including some Georgia Austins who couldn't be found in the records of the Rhode Island branch.

Most of the guests, however, could trace their descent from Robert Austin, who lived in Kensington, E. I., about 1661, according to Mrs. Edith Austin Moore of Brooklyn, family registrar.

The master of ceremonies at the family gathering was Henry Warner Austin of 909 Ridge road S. E., and the guest of honor was Walter Warner Austin, a former mayor of San Diego, Calif., who made an informal talk.

Mrs. Moore had hoped some Austin would show up at the picnic who could give her details about one of the great-grandfathers of the family—an Edward Austin who married Ann Harrington at Exeter, Vt., many years ago.

When the picnic broke up about dark that information was still uncharted on the family tree which the Austins had mailed to an oak in the shady grove. There were many consolations, however, including fried chicken with all the trimmings.

St. Dominic's Carnival Will Open Tomorrow

The annual carnival sponsored by St. Dominic's Priory, 515 Sixth street S.W., will open tomorrow evening and continue for two weeks.

The program will include nightly concerts by the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club Band, ferris wheel rides, games and other carnival features.

Highlighting the first week of the carnival will be Irish night on Thursday. Green will predominate and the foremost Irish entertainers of Washington will compete with each other in bringing to the occasion the spirit of the "Old Sod."

Attractively decorated stands, lights and performers will attract hundreds of parish members to the affair with its slogan, "Your Money's Worth in Fun and Mirth."

Coast Guard Seeks 300 Privately Owned Vessels

By the Associated Press.
The Coast Guard, reporting that some 70 privately owned small craft already were on active duty with it, said yesterday it desired the use of approximately 300 additional such craft.

"There is an increasing need," a bulletin said, "for additional small boats for harbor patrol duties, such as guarding against sabotage, surveillance to detect and report fires, enforcing anchorage laws, loading and unloading explosives and various other duties under captains of the port."

"Yachts and small commercial vessels of the fishing type are well suited to Coast Guard needs, and many boats of this type are already enrolled in the Coast Guard Auxiliary."

"The Coast Guard has authority, under existing law, to accept any of these small vessels which may be offered it and the owners may, if they choose, accompany their boats. If so, they may be appointed temporary members of the Reserve, and serve aboard their boats for the period the boat is employed by the Coast Guard."

All Raw Silk Stocks Are Frozen in Canada

By the Associated Press.
OTTAWA, Canada, Aug. 9.—The Munitions Agency yesterday announced the freezing of all raw silk stocks in Canada not immediately required for war production.

The order, effective at midnight, covers all raw silk whether "in, outside or in transit to Canada."

Peasants of Anatolia are learning to wear galoshes in the winter mud.

Driver Stabbed in Row In Fair Condition

Wilbur Turner, 25, of 7050 Eastern avenue was reported in a "fair" condition at Emergency Hospital last night after being stabbed in the abdomen in an altercation at the Dupont Circle Apartment service entrance yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Turner is a driver for the Railway Express Agency. Theodore Hughes, 34, colored, of 1818 Twelfth street N.W., was charged at No. 2 police precinct with assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with the case and later was released on \$500 bond.

Tribunals for Rating Appeals Given Good Chance to Work

Overholt Urges Care In Determining Workers' Abilities

By J. A. FOX.
After struggling for 20 years with the trials and complexities of Government efficiency ratings, the man who will supervise the operation of the tribunals to which employees now may appeal unsatisfactory marks is confident the new system will work if supervisors responsible for the ratings in the first instance fix them on the basis of considered judgment, instead of being satisfied to give them only perfunctory attention.

As head of the Efficiency Ratings Administration Section of the Civil Service Commission, John A. Overholt and his aides will have a great deal to do with the successful functioning of the machinery which for the first time gives Federal employees—and those in the District government—the opportunity to appeal ratings they consider wrong.

The chairman of each of the three tribunals, one for each of the agencies which will set up the tribunals, will be detailed from the commission by the Overholt section, and it will be up to that unit also to see that the appellate procedure prescribed by the commission is followed in every instance.

Lot of Selling Expected.
In starting out, Mr. Overholt is forearmed with the knowledge that a lot of "selling" is going to be required in connection with the new plan. In the first place, he says, there has been widespread dissatisfaction with the rating system itself among employees, and supervisors have treated it as a stepchild.

"There is a psychological tendency on the part of people generally," he explained, "to dislike anything that may show them up unfavorably, and this has been responsible for opposition by employees." He also agrees that many have taken the attitude that their abilities are not reflected fairly by the rating plan, but this he believes is the fault in good part of the employees in not demonstrating their capabilities on the job.

Too many supervisors, he added, have had a tendency to "kiss off" the task of fixing efficiency ratings and have given only superficial study to individual cases instead of analyzing each carefully. This, as he emphasizes, has not made for proper ratings.

Now, as Mr. Overholt pointed out, with a new pay plan in prospect under which advancement will depend directly on the efficiency of an employe, it will be absolutely necessary that the annual marks be prepared with the greatest of care, so that every individual will be assured of justice. Furthermore, confidence must be established in the rating system, he continued, otherwise the appeals boards will be set up as a mere formality, and they cannot function efficiently, and the whole procedure will be endangered.

Brisk Elections in Progress.
The boards are being created under the Ranspock Civil Service Extension Act, and brisk elections are in progress generally over the Government to name the employe representatives who will sit on each.



JOHN A. OVERHOLT.

Hearing at Detroit Set On Migration of Workers

The Special House Committee Investigating National Defense Migration will conduct a three-day hearing in Detroit September 23, 24 and 25, Chairman Tolan, Democrat, of California announced yesterday.

"There is some indication," Mr. Tolan said, "that the change-over to defense production in the automobile industry may throw considerable numbers out of work and hence set in motion migration of unemployed to other parts of the country."

"If this proves true, the situation should be carefully studied with a view to avoiding undue hardship and loss of skills for the defense program."

Mr. Tolan added that the view of Government officials and others concerned in Michigan was that the type of public hearing customarily produced by the committee on migration lent itself to full development of a defense population study there, with attendant problems high lighted.

Seventeen Stops on Four Bus Lines Eliminated

Seventeen stops on four bus lines using the Sousa Bridge were eliminated yesterday by agreement between the Public Utilities Commission in continued efforts to save gasoline in the interest of national defense.

The lines affected were the C-2 Alabama avenue, C-4 Anacostia, C-6 Hillcrest and C-8 Benning lines.

The commission now has eliminated 173 stops out of 1,058 on 13 of the 28 bus lines. Studies have been completed on elimination of stops on seven of the remaining bus lines.

Two stops were eliminated yesterday on the Alabama avenue line, which previously had 30 stops; four from the 32 stops on the Anacostia line, six from the 39 on the Hillcrest line and five from the 42 on the Benning line.

Baby's Parents Sentenced

TUCSON, Ariz., Aug. 9 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold, whose 2-month-old daughter burned to death in their home, were sentenced to 90 days in jail today.

They pleaded guilty to a charge of permitting a child's life to be imperiled after inquest witnesses testified they locked the baby in the house and went to a night club.

Compare These Specials for STYLE, QUALITY AND VALUE!

AUGUST SALE

Free Parking
Altman's Lot,
"Eye" St., Between
6th and 7th

The National
7th AND H STS. N.W.

Open Evenings
by Appointment
Phone Mr. Lewis
Nat'l 6516 Before
5 P.M.

8-Pc. Waterfall Bedroom Ensemble
\$99

Lounge Chair
High spring back and reversible cushion. Cotton tapestry covers.
\$14.88

Colonial Droplid Desk
\$19.95

Excellent desk appointments, three large drawers. Finished in walnut on hardwood.

8-Pc. Sofa-Bed Ensemble
Comprising sofa-bed in cotton tapestry, makes to double bed... occasional chair, cogswell chair, end table, coffee table, lamp table, bridge and table lamps.
\$64

Easy Credit Terms!

Lane Cedar Chest
Walnut veneer cabinet, red cedar lining, automatic lock lid.
\$17.95

Drop-leaf Table
Duncan Phyfe brass tip feet. Mahogany or walnut finish on hardwood.
\$11.88

3-Pc. Dolly Madison Bed Group
Authentic Dolly Madison bed in your choice of finishes, genuine Simmons coil spring and a thick, comfortable mattress in a heavy ticking. Specially priced for our August Sale.
\$19.95

Easy Credit Terms!

8-Piece Living Room Ensemble
One of our better suites surrounded by charming accessories to lend beauty to the living room. Includes cotton tapestry conventional style suite with gooseneck arms... coffee table, end table, lamp table, bridge lamp, table lamp and occasional chair.
\$89

Easy Credit Terms!

THE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STS. N.W.

Free Delivery to Nearby Maryland and Virginia

RESORTS. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. "For Our August Vacation It's Always the DENNIS" Many of those who come to the "Shore for height-of-the-season" pleasure and refreshing coolness know they will always find superb comfort and complete entertainment at...

HOTEL DENNIS ON THE BOARDWALK—ATLANTIC CITY Walter J. Busby, Inc. Rates and Literature on request. "They also know it is wise to make reservations well in advance."

COOL Summer Vacation at a COOL SWIMMING Room, Bath & Meals \$11 \$12 \$14 PER PERSON FRIDAY TO SUNDAY

NEW THRILL IN SEASHORE VACATIONS Make a delightful vacation at Colton Manor. NO MORE in cost! 250 rooms. "Ship's Sun Deck," Bathing, Free parking, etc.

St. Clare Hotel Located on beautiful Pennsylvania Avenue ATLANTIC CITY. 300 rooms. Bathing, Free parking, etc.

HOTEL STANLEY Ocean View—South Carolina Ave. \$1 to \$3 Daily; \$2.50 up with Meals. 150 rooms. Bathing, Free parking, etc.

MILLER COTTAGE 150 ROOMS. Bathing, Free parking, etc. 500 ATLANTIC AVE. Free Garage. S. Thurber, Prop. \$1.50

HOTEL HEALY KENTUCKY AVE. 4th FROM BEACH. Famous for its Table for 30 Years. NEW AND MODERN PRIVATE BATHS. Private Lockers. Phone 4-0981

THE SERSIDE HOTEL ATLANTIC CITY, NEW JERSEY. The ROYAL PALMS Maryland Ave. nr. Beach—Modern. DIETARY LAWS OBSERVED. Fireproof. Sea Water Baths. Dance. LOW SUMMER RATES.

MORTIMER VIRGINIA AVENUE—NEAR STEEL PIER. \$3 DAILY SPECIAL WITH WEEKLY MEALS. "Where Particular People Congregate."

RESORTS. CAPE MAY, N. J. The ADMIRAL CAPE MAY, N. J. Contrary to reports, we can still accept reservations. From \$28.00 each person, 5 to 10 days.

RESORTS. WILDWOOD, N. J. "Exclusive, but not Expensive" CROMWELL ATLANTIC CITY. American and European Plan, Bathing, Free Parking, etc.

ARLINGTON 18 1800 ROOMS. Bathing, Free parking, etc. Private Bath. Private Lockers. Free Bathing and Parking. C. M. TOPHAM

BE COOL THIS SUMMER at P. M. Name your fun, and you can have it at cool, mountain-high Pocono Manor—swimming, golf, tennis, riding, archery, and many other activities.

REHOBOTH BEACH, DEL. PEEKSKILL, N. Y. GIMARRON IT'S REAL! IT'S WESTERN! IT'S FUN! REAL RANGE & HORSE STAGE COACH

WHAT DO YOU LIKE TO DO? Swim, Dance, Sun, Golf, Tennis, Ride, Rest, Horseraces, Sket, Archery, Bicycling or maybe Fish—Surf, Pier, Inlet and Deepsee?

NEW, beautiful, modern Located in the exclusive north section... directly on the cool Atlantic, with Private Beach. Every room with Ocean view.

SHENANDOAH ALUM SPRINGS In the Mountains nr. Ordway Springs. Bldg. Swimming, Tennis, Dancng, Mountain Climbing, Golf Available. Never a Dull Moment. Scenic Roads to Historic Spots.

THE CHAMBERLIN OLD POINT COMFORT, VA. SIDNEY BANKS President. Ralph J. Hewlett Vice President. NEAR JAMESTOWN, YORKTOWN, WILLIAMSBURG, LANGLEY FIELD

THE MIMSLN Hotel of Distinction Luray, Va. Delicious Food. Meticulous—Fireproof. VISIT THE BEAUTIFUL CAVERNS OF LURAY

Tobacco Auctioneers To Begin Chants RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 9.—The cry of the tobacco auctioneer will be heard again in the world's largest tobacco markets this month.

BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, MD. VINDOBONA HOTEL Broaddock Heights, Md. Phone Broaddock Heights 2601. A modern mountain resort hotel on top of Catoctin Range.

OCEAN CITY, MD. Stephen Deatur A Modern, Restful Vacation Hotel on the BOARDWALK FACING THE SEA. Beautifully furnished. Modern. Bathing, Free Parking, etc.

THE BELMONT 200 ROOMS. Bathing, Free parking, etc. Reasonable. Phone 13. Minnie Hearne Jones. LANKFORD American Plan. On Boardwalk. Garage. M. B. Quillin, Prop. BALTIMORE, MD.

GET MORE FOR YOUR MONEY! THE MOUNT ROYAL 200 ROOMS. Bathing, Free parking, etc. Right in the heart of everything. R. R. Condit, Prop. 1250 MOUNT ROYAL BALTIMORE, MD.

CAPE COD, MASS. MAYFLOWER CAPE COD A summer inn with non-house-keeping cottages. Open through Sept. Restricted. All sports. Sailing, cruising, marvelous beaches. Rates \$35 weekly.

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. New, beautiful, modern Located in the exclusive north section... directly on the cool Atlantic, with Private Beach. Every room with Ocean view.

THE CAVALIER HOTEL - BEACH CLUB - COUNTRY CLUB 1200 ROOMS. Bathing, Free parking, etc. Provides every facility. "Division of Prestige" Virginia Country Club of Old Virginia. Golfing, swimming, tennis, dancing, etc.

THE POGANONTAS Virginia Beach, Va. Directly on ocean front. Remodeled. Modern. Home-like. Christian clients. MRS. WALLACE CLARK, Owner-Manager. OLD POINT COMFORT, VA.

THE WILBUR WRIGHT NAGS HEAD, N. C. New, modern hotel on beach. A playground of miles of tawny sand. Surf bathing, sport fishing, beach club.

The Traveler's Notebook A Bit of Schooling in Pronouncing the Names Of Mexican Towns; Two Recipes, to Be Taken With a Grain of Salt; Some Scribbles. By JACQUES FUTELLE, Jr., Travel Editor.

mineral springs town near Garcia-Crespo. Guadalupe, O-re-SAH-bah, resort in the beautiful Maltrra Valley. Cuautla, Co-ah-OT-lah, popular resort with mineral springs. Ozumba, Oh-SOOM-bah, five miles from the famed volcano, Popocatepetl.

Louisiana, especially New Orleans, takes pardonable pride in its characteristic recipes; but, sure of its reputation, doesn't mind putting its tongue in its cheek to present two excellent recipes for the State tourist bulletin passed them along to the world, adding that each dish should be taken, after meticulous attention to directions, with a grain of salt.

Shore counties of Virginia—Northampton and Accomac—hold their agricultural fair at Keller, Va. August 27—The Bath County Horse Show at Hot Springs, Va. It runs through September 1, Labor Day.

August 29—The annual West River Sailing Club regatta, not far from Annapolis, also is scheduled to run through Labor Day. August 30—The Hampstead (Md.) Hunt Club will hold its one-day horse show on the Saturday before Labor Day, up in the Westminster area.

August 18—For those who want to combine a historic festival with a cooling ocean beach is the joint celebration of the birth of Virginia Dare, first child born to English parents in the New World, and the founding of the first English colony in America. The celebration is on the site of the first colony, at Fort Raleigh on Roanoke Island, off the Carolina Coast. The nearest town is Manteo, N. C., and the drive down passes Kitty Hawk, where man tested his wings.

August 19—23—County fairs offer diversion for millions annually. These dates have been set for the Pocomoke County Fair, at Marlinton, Va. August 19-23—Philatelists gather at Baltimore's Lord Baltimore Hotel for the convention of the American Philatelic Society.

August 20-22—Another fair—the Southern Virginia Fair and Horse Show—at Abingdon. August 20-26—The ponies get back within a short jump of the Capital again when they hit Marlboro for the 11-day stand at the half-mile track in Southern Maryland.

August 21—For followers of hunting and jumping horses the Kent and Cecil Horse Association's annual horse show will be held on this date (Thursday), over at Galena, on the Maryland Eastern Shore's Sassafras River.

August 21-23—The Fifth Annual Tobacco Festival, wherein one of the world's largest tobacco markets sets the "golden weed." The city is Wilson, N. C., and the affair is a colorful one.

Indian Summer Cruises ON THE LUXURIOUS S. S. RICHELIEU Departures: Sunday, Sept. 7, 14, 21. Three Canada's thrilling inland waterways cruising on the romantic St. Lawrence and Saguenay rivers during the finest season of the year.

7-DAY CIRCLE By RAIL STEAMER MOTOR CRUISE-TOURS CRUISE TO NORFOLK VISIT WILLIAMSBURG OR VIRGINIA BEACH

26 days \$241 up All expenses included. Also 12 days... \$135 up to Guatemala, Havana and Honduras. From N.Y. alternate Saturdays. No passports required.

KUNGS HOLM 26,700-Ton White Viking Liner Vacation Cruises to the WEST INDIES. Plan a cool cruise at sea for your vacation. The Swedish American Line is operating a series of short cruises to fascinating and colorful ports in the West Indies.

11-DAY CRUISES Aug. 23rd and Sept. 20th. Raak on Nassau's sun-kissed beaches. See the Citadel near San Kittien—one of the most interesting and historic spots in the West Indies.

ANNAPOLIS-MATAPEAKE FERRIES Summer Schedule—Effective June 12, 1941. Daily 8 A.M.—Eastern Standard Time. Annapolis: 7:25, 8, 9, 10, 11 A.M. 12 noon, 1, 1:30, 2, 3, 3:30, 4, 5, 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 A.M. 12 noon, 1, 2, 2:30, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 8:30, 9, 11 P.M.

Escorted Tours to MEXICO Everything worth seeing... including Pyramids, Xochimilco, Taxco, Cuernavaca, Cordoba, Fortin, Deluxo hotel, air-conditioned Pullmans, Leave Saturdays, 16 days \$243 up. Air-Conditioned for Your Comfort. COOK'S 812 15th St. N.W. National 4572

10 DAY GREAT LAKES CRUISE on the largest, smoothest riding Great Lakes Liner. Leave Cleveland Sept. 10. Return Cleveland Sept. 20. Ten glorious days! Ten thousand thrills! New friends, new romance, action. Rest Cruise on Lakes Erie, Huron, Michigan, 23 beautiful hours at fashionable Makin Island. Ports of call at Cleveland and Detroit.

AMERICAN EXPRESS Pacific Northwest. Colorado Indian-Deluxo Pullmans and Cabins. Deluxo Hotel, Deluxo Pullmans, Deluxo San Francisco, Deluxo San Francisco, Deluxo San Francisco, Deluxo San Francisco.



WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 10, 1941.

B-5

Griffs Rap 19 Hits in Scoring First Victory of Campaign in Boston, 8 to 6

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

High-Pockets Hank of Anti-Tank

Nobody can be conscientiously surprised at the news that Pvt. Henry Greenberg has been promoted to the rank of corporal exactly three months after he stepped out of the flannel of the Detroit Tigers and into the uniform of Uncle Sam's Army. Nobody can be surprised because Greenberg is first an intelligent citizen and is secondly an athlete. Now we may joke all we want about athletes and how they supposedly are muscle-bound between the ears. In another month or so, when football again will be a drawing room topic, it probably will be fashionable in certain smart sets to revive the old gags about discovering a fullback strolling across a campus while carrying a strange and unread pair of books under his arm. If this still makes people laugh, go ahead.

But there is a war going on and America is arming in case it becomes necessary to defend democracy, and anybody with an ounce of common sense and a sports background will know that the more baseball, football, basket ball and boxing stars there are in Mr. Whiskers' new Army the better it will be.

We wouldn't know, offhand, how many of Uncle Sam's defenders outrank Hank Greenberg of Fort Custer's anti-tank division. They run well into the thousands, of course. But we have a hunch that the rise of Greenberg from buck private to corporal is worth a sermon and that no apologies are in order for waving a flag and giving three cheers for the soldier who comes from our alley.

He Started in Army as Baseball

Hank Greenberg started in baseball as a gawky, floppy-footed Jewish boy from the Bronx. When he first went to a big league training camp the veterans laughed at him because he was awkward and because his feet hurt and made him walk as if he were treading on eggs. From this humble and almost ludicrous beginning he rose until he was the most valuable player in the American League in 1935 and in 1940 and until he proved himself one of the good players of all times.

He got no privileges when he was drafted from his \$55,000 job as a ballplayer to his \$21-a-month stint in the Army. If anything, Greenberg had to come from behind because the Army can't play favorites with any pouting baseball stars without risking the morale of a battalion or a division or something bigger.

To tell the truth Greenberg was a good soldier even before he could identify an anti-tank gun from an ice cream wagon. He was a soldier that day last March in Orlando when he drank a coke at the bar and told us that he would be ready if he was called, flat feet or no.

He was a cinch to be a good soldier because Greenberg always was a team player. He spent eight years in the majors and was an integral part of three pennant-winning teams. He was used to making lightning decisions and to facing an enemy in the pinch. That's how he knocked 58 home runs one season, 247 during his career and drove across 1,003 runs on 1,281 hits.

When "Black Jack's" Chauffeur Took the Air

This isn't Sgt. York we are writing about, although York himself was some sort of an athlete because before he joined the Army he could pick out the eye of a squirrel at 100 paces with a rifle. Greenberg's warfare so far has been limited to sham battling, but this does not necessarily weaken the sermon.

Down through the years dating from the American Revolution will be found heroic tales of men from all walks of life. Timid bank clerks who never indulged in anything stronger than croquet have won medals for bravery. So have haberdashery clerks and steel puddlers and scions of rich families. But no chapter is richer in heroism than that devoted to the athletic stars of the country.

In 1918 one of the great figures to emerge from World War 1 was the ex-chauffeur to Gen. John "Black Jack" Pershing. He had been an auto race driver. When the war was over Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was America's air ace, with 22 German planes to his credit. It had been a comparatively simple matter for Rickenbacker to transfer his deft and daring from speed cars to airplanes.

The first major league ballplayer to enlist in World War 1 was Hank Gowdy, the gaunt catcher who started as a private, performed heroically in action, and returned as a sergeant.

Back to '18 With Grant, Baker & Co.

One of the great athletes in the glorious history of Princeton was Hobeey Baker, hockey and football star. Just before the armistice was signed Hobeey became a captain... and then gave his life.

There were hundreds of others. One of Notre Dame's good halfbacks, teammate to the late George Gipp, left school to join the air force. When he returned he was Lt. Dutch Bergman, now of the Civil Aeronautics Commission. A returning sergeant in the Marines was Gene Tunney and one of the most famous of all the athletic stars was Eddie Grant, the Harvard boy who was good enough to play third base for John McGraw. He was Capt. Grant when he died on the battlefield.

This could go on indefinitely. Suffice to say that 47 per cent of the varsity athletes in Uncle Sam's last great Army received commissions. Compare this figure with 4 per cent of the entire enlistment which received commissions and try to laugh off the athlete.

Team sport as we know it teaches continually that no man has a corner on courage, alertness and all of the other qualities which are required in the clutches. American kids learn that in every game they play. They learn to respect the Greek boy who plays left tackle, the English lad who plays shortstop, the Bohemian who jumps center, the Irish guy with the good backhand and the Negro who can punch hard with both hands.

In Mr. Hitler's Aryan army a guy like Greenberg wouldn't stand a chance because he's a Jew. Apparently Hank's good enough for Mr. Whiskers' Army and, by the way, does Mr. H. or any of his predecessors have a war average of 1,000 like Uncle Sambo?

Smith Captures Second A. A. U. Swim Crown in Fast Time

By The Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.—Billy (Malolo) Smith, Jr., of Hawaii, whose middle name means "flying fish," captured the second A. A. U. outdoor swimming championship tonight, defeating a field of seven in the 400-meter free style in the fast time of 4:47.6.

Second, third and fourth places went to Smith's team mates, Kiyoshi Nakama, Bunnei Nakama and Charles Oda, in that order, and

raised the Hawaiian team's total points to 35, far ahead of the field.

Smith, who is 17 and half Hawaiian, was crowned champion by natives of the island of Maui because he didn't have a Hawaiian name, and a flying fish he is.

The 6-foot, 186-pound youngster who had won the 200-meter free style last night never was challenged in the grueling middle distance 400-meter free style event. Kiyoshi Nakama, defending champion, was 10 yards back at the finish.

Adolph Kiefer of the Chicago Towers Club won the 100-meter backstroke crown for the seventh time, crossing the finish line in 1:06.3, nine-tenths of a second off his own world record for the event. Fred Gass, Dallas (Tex.) A. C., and Bruce Donaldson of Santa Barbara, Calif., offered most of the excitement in this event as they battled stroke for stroke for the runner-up spot. Donaldson got the nod from the judges. Fourth place went to Bob Tribble of Nunana Y. M. C. A., Honolulu.

The Hawaiian team, out of the spotlight during the backstroke event, assumed front position in the 200-meter breast stroke final. Jose Balmore of Hawaii bobbed through to a thrilling victory over J. E. Counsilman of St. Louis, with Carlos Rivas of Honolulu third. Balmore's time was 2:45.5.

James Skinner of Detroit, Mich., did not defend his title.

Virginia Gets Grid Ace

ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 9 (AP).—Dick Fisher, 200-pound Andrew Lewis guard and a member of the all-State Class A high school football team last fall, has decided to enroll at Virginia.

Evans Hits 2-Run Double in Ninth To Win Battle

Grove Takes 7-Frame Lacing; Zuber Fans Foxx in Big Pinch

By Staff Correspondent of The Star.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The law of averages caught up with the Nats here today. They experienced the unique thrill of winning a game at Fenway Park, where they had suffered six successive losses, by collecting 19 hits off Lefty Grove and Joe Doobson en route to capturing an 8-6 decision.

There was considerable doubt over the outcome with two out in the ninth inning, for perched on first base was lean Ted Williams and at the plate swinging a menacing chunk of wood was stocky Jimmy Foxx.

Bill Zuber, the Nats' third pitcher, whacked a third strike past Jimmy, however, and the Nats' fringed off the field pinching themselves.

Grove, who was bidding for the 301st victory of his career, was no mystery to the Nats who clipped him for 16 hits, but as late as the seventh inning Lefty was holding a 6-4 lead.

Chase Loses 4-1 Lead.

He was in command at that point because Ken Chase had allowed a 4-1 lead to evaporate. The Nats fashioned a run in the first inning when Doc Cramer leaped a double to right and scored on Cecil Tracy's single to center, but Joe Cronin's ninth home run of the season, delivered with two out and none on in the first, matched that bit.

George Archie opened the second inning with a mighty homer over the center field wall and after Jimmy Doolittle popped up, Al Evans drilled a double to center. Chase fanned, but George Case caromed the first of his four hits off the left field fence for a double, scoring Evans. Case scored on Cramer's single to left.

Dominic Di Maggio's single and Cronin's triple to right shaved the Nats' advantage to 4-2 in the third, and in the fourth Boston tied the score. Foxx led off with a double off the center field fence and Bobby Doer's single through Archie's out-popped fly to Johnny Peacock's fly to Buddy Lewis in right fetched Fox home and Di Maggio's single to center scored Doerr.

Chase left the premises in the fifth inning. After fanning Cronin he pitched a single to Williams and walked Jim Tabor. Walter Masterson entered the battle at that juncture and struck out Foxx, but Doerr laced a double over Cramer's head, scoring Williams and Tabor, and the Red Sox to a 4-2 lead.

Meanwhile Grove was being belted freely but yielding no runs. For five innings he dealt the Nats a string of zeros, but in the seventh Washington locked the score with five consecutive singles.

Case launched the uprising with a single to right and Johnny Welaj batting for Masterson, sent him to third with a single to left. Case's single to left scored Evans and Cramer's hit to the same sector scored Welaj and sent Grove to the showers. Lewis beat out a bunt off Doobson to fill the bases with none out, but the Nats obtained no more runs despite that heartening outlook.

Case Not Fast Enough.

Travis fled to Williams in short left and Case displayed no respect for Ted's throwing arm by breaking for the plate after the catch. Williams whipped him out and Cramer and Lewis were stranded as Di Maggio made a fine catch of Mickey Vernon's liner.

Zuber stymied the Red Sox in the eighth and in the ninth the Nats manufactured their winning margin. Archie walked to open the inning. Against the odds, whose steadiness and retrieving of hard shots on the baseline had upset fifth-ranked Frank Parker. Sabin played a backcourt game and won by his greater power and speed. He won five games in succession to take the first set and four straight in the second after each had broken service once.

In the final set Grant put on a great rally to take the first three games, allowing Sabin only one point. Then the Westerner took his own service, broke Grant's after the game had been deuced five times and went on to take the next two games and the lead.

Will Hit Over .400 for Season, Ted Williams Says

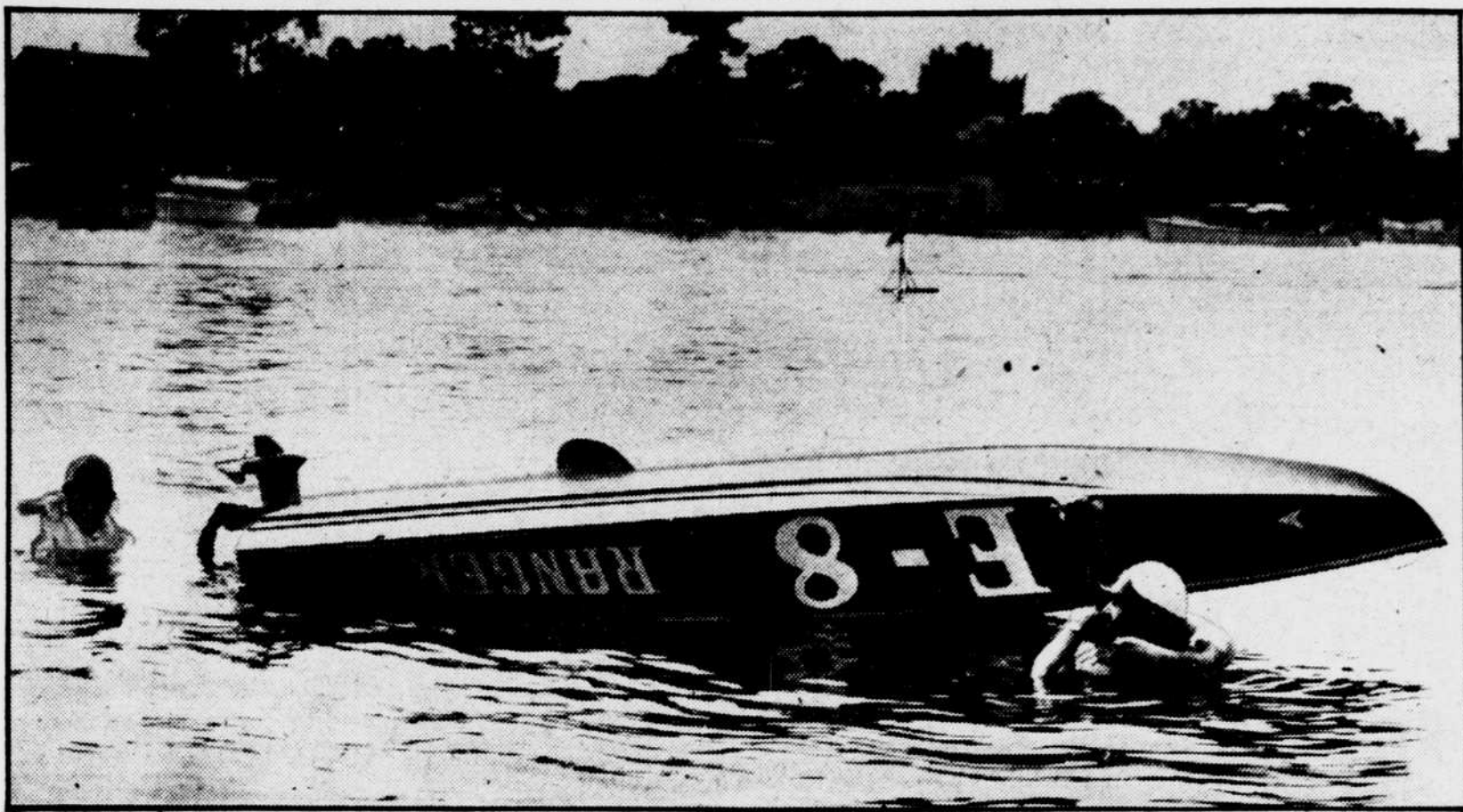
Admits He's World's Best Slugger; Doesn't Care for Boston Writers or Any Others

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—The 1941 American League batting champion will be Boston's lanky Ted Williams. The authority on the subject is Mr. Williams, who confesses that with any sort of luck he'll hit over .400, thereby becoming the first major league player to perform that feat since Bill Terry compiled a .401 average in 1930.

"I'm the best hitter in the world," confessed Williams today. "Some of the fellows asked me before the season if I thought I'd like the league and I said 'sure' well, I've hit better than .400 for two-thirds of the season and with just a little luck I'll finish better than .400."

"I've got the pitchers in this league scared to death. They're afraid to give me anything around that plate. I don't believe there's a pitcher in the world who can get a fast ball by me. I'm good and I don't mind saying it. If I can get out of it and send it home, the runs I batted in and so forth, he'll pay off on that. I don't like these Boston newspapermen any better than I did last year. Let 'em say what they want about me—if I hit .700 get good dough and if I don't I won't. What they write about me isn't going to have anything to do with it."



COOLING, AT LEAST—Bill Dwyer (left) and J. Ford Walker (right) of Fredericksburg, Va., just after the Ranger E-8, their boat, had turned over while racing in the

class C and F event for runabouts at the Solomons Island regatta yesterday. Both men and the boat were rescued quickly. —Star Staff Photos.

Unrated Sabin, Kovacs Battle in Net Final

Upset Grant, McNeill In Eastern Tourney, Each in 3 Sets

By The Associated Press.

RYE, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Unseeded and unrated Sabin of Washington, N. Y., and Frank Kovacs of Oakland, Calif., third in the national rankings and in this tournament, stormed into the final round of the Eastern grass court tennis championships today.

Playing determined, aggressive tennis, both won in straight sets. Sabin by 6-1, 6-2, 6-4 from the little Nevada veteran, Bryan Grant, and Kovacs by 6-3, 6-2, 6-3 from Donald McNeill of Oklahoma City, who so far this season has failed to regain the form that carried him to the national singles championship last year. Earlier in the tournament Sabin had eliminated the top-seeded favorite, Bobby Riggs.

Win Women's Tandem Title.

In the only final match of the day, Mrs. Sarah Paley Cooke of New York and Margaret Osborne of San Francisco won the national doubles title by defeating Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Dorothy May Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., 7-5, 1-6, 6-0.

The other final will be played tomorrow with Miss Betz meeting Mrs. Cooke for the women's title and the doubles. Doubles champions, Jack Kramer of Los Angeles and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., facing Riggs and Gene Mako of Los Angeles. Kramer and Schroeder whipped Sabin and Gardner Mulvey of Coral Gables, Fla., 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, 6-4, in today's semifinal.

Kovacs, noted for a weakness in playing to the gallery and in clowning through his matches, was all business against the national champion today. His drives had depth and pace; his backhand cross-court shots landed in the corners at angles which made it impossible for McNeill to return them or else left him out of position for the next drive, and his drop shots were executed with a master's touch.

Against the odds, whose steadiness and retrieving of hard shots on the baseline had upset fifth-ranked Frank Parker. Sabin played a backcourt game and won by his greater power and speed. He won five games in succession to take the first set and four straight in the second after each had broken service once.

In the final set Grant put on a great rally to take the first three games, allowing Sabin only one point. Then the Westerner took his own service, broke Grant's after the game had been deuced five times and went on to take the next two games and the lead.



SCORES UPSETS—Fred G. Chase in his B-2, winning the final heat in a race for professional outboard drivers. He twice defeated Fred Jacoby, the national pro champion. (Story on Page B-6.)

Snead Retains Canadian Open Title With 274, Beating Gray With 69 on His Final Round

By The Associated Press.

TORONTO, Aug. 9.—Although he had to cope with a tremendous gallery that jostled him and scrambled all over the course through his last two rounds, Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va., won the Canadian open golf championship for the third time in four years by shooting sub-par golf on both of his final rounds for a 72-hole total of 274, six under par.

In retaining the title and taking it to the United States for the 27th straight year, Snead hoisted himself into a 54-hole tie with handsome Bobby Gray of Toronto on the strength of a four-under-par 66. Then, as Gray slumped slightly to a 71 in his last round, Snead clinched the victory with a 69. Gray's 276 gave him second place.

It was a great finish, for the Virginia slugger had to put on the pressure through the last nine holes. On his final round he lost one shot to par on the sixth and went over again at the seventh, to be two over standard figures with a 36 at the turn.

Instead of growing conservative, Snead let loose with full power on his tee shots and hit his putts boldly for the cup. He birdied the 10th, 13th, 15th and 17th to be two under par, then finished with a bogey on No. 18 as his approach caught a trap and his explosion still left him short of the green.

Gray, playing several threeomes behind him, also toured the Lambton Club's outgoing nine in 36 on his final round, and still was even with Snead at that point. Making a game bid to give the home-breds their first victory since 1914, he played handsomely through the back nine, and standing on the 17th tee, needed only a birdie and a par in the chase and holes to the Snead.

But he hooked his tee shot slightly on this hole and, apparently over-

Nats Use Kennedy And Carrasquel

By Staff Correspondent of The Star.

BOSTON, Aug. 9.—Vernon Kennedy, who hasn't won a game for the Nats this season, and Alejandro Carrasquel, who hasn't lost a decision, will be sent to the mound by Manager Bucky Harris here tomorrow when Washington battles the Red Sox in a double-header.

Kennedy, loser of seven straight games, and Carrasquel, winner of four in a row, will be opposed by Mickey Harris and Earl Johnson.

Shortstop Cecil Travis of the Nats has handled his last 84 chances afield without making an error.

The Nats will play single games at Philadelphia on Monday and Tuesday, but will meet the Yankees in twin bills both Wednesday and Thursday.

Greiner and O'Brien Face Jersey Duo in Best-Ball Final

By The Associated Press.

MAMARONECK, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Otto Greiner and Don O'Brien of Baltimore, runners-up a year ago, and William Y. Dear, Jr., and Karl F. Kellerman of Jamesburg, N. J., gained the final round of the John G. Anderson memorial best-ball golf tournament at the Winged Foot Club today.

The Baltimore pair, after playing 16 holes in 8 under par to win their morning match, had trouble getting back into stride in the semifinal round, but made it in time to eliminate Howard Bergman and Jack Dreyfus, Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., and 2. The Jerseys were under par both in morning and afternoon, gaining an easy 6-and-5 triumph over Fred E. Wright and Sam Calkins of Tuckahoe, N. Y., the second tie out.

O'Brien got his team going against Bergman and Dreyfus by rolling in a 20-foot putt for a birdie at the ninth hole. He and his partner then made their margin 3 up by taking the 11th and 12th, and held on to that edge through the next four holes to close out the match.

Braves Select Florida

BOSTON, Aug. 9 (AP).—President Bob Quinn of the Boston Braves was reported tonight to have decided on Sanford, Fla., for the club's 1942 spring training site. The Braves trained at San Antonio, Tex., last spring.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.
Washington	42	38	.520	Brooklyn	46	37	.554
New York	41	39	.510	St. Louis	45	36	.556
Boston	39	41	.488	Pittsburgh	44	39	.526
Chicago	38	42	.475	Cincinnati	43	40	.519
Detroit	37	43	.463	Philadelphia	42	41	.512
St. Louis	36	44	.449	Chicago	41	42	.490
				Boston	40	43	.481
				Philadelphia	39	44	.468
				Pittsburgh	38	45	.457

Devoe in Triple Deadlock for Skeet Title

D. C. Star Also Shares 2-Man Honors; Rebel Five Second

By The Associated Press.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 9.—Three of the Nation's Poppott marksmen, one from the East Coast, one from the slopes of the Pacific, and one from Texas, recorded scores of 200 today to pace a field of 305 into the final stage of the 25-target shoot-off for the national skeet championship.

At the peak without a miss after two days of firing, were Alex Kerr, 28-year-old Beverly Hills (Calif.) sporting goods store owner who tied for the crown a year ago; George Devoe of Washington, D. C., winner of the recent Lordship (Conn.) classic; and C. H. Poulton of San Antonio (Tex.) automobile salesman.

Poulton and Kerr hit the same pace last year with 200. Poulton missing twice on the final 50, and Kerr once.

On the trail of the leaders, waiting for them to miff a target in Sunday's 50-day finale, were seven sharpshooters with scores of 199, 15 others with 198, and a dozen with 197. In the 198 class was Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., 19-year-old defending champion and 1936 winner, who missed twice today after going straight in yesterday's opening century.

Pro Scorp Hot, Too.

Just as terrific as the amateur race, which the old-timers classed as the best in history, was the scrap for the professional laurels. In that sector, big Grant Iseng of Chicago, still blazing away with mail order house ammunition, was out front with 199 after a perfect century today. That gave him a one-target edge over A. R. Crosby of Detroit and Graydon Hubbard of Elwood, Ind., the defending champ.

In the women's race the leader was Mrs. M. L. Smythe of Aurora, Ohio, who skidded to a 96 today after an opening 99, for a 195 total, two ahead of Ruth McCutchan of Evansville, Ind., and Jane Hoffman of Lakeview, Ohio. Mrs. Barr Patterson of Chicago was next with 192.

Miss Patricia Laursen, Akron's 19-year-old blonde beauty, and winner of the women's championship the last three years, was five targets off the pace with 190 after a disastrous 92 today.

Father-Son Race Close.

In the father-son race, Cecil Baldrige of Terre Haute and Otis Jr., were pacing the pack with 91 of 400, a target ahead of Dr. J. Wray and son John of Rochester, N. Y., and H. F. Brown of San Antonio, Tex.

New York's Westbrook Cardinals led the pace with scores of 1,000, getting back into the fight after being ruled out and then reinstated. The members came from four different States, but they signed statements before a notary that all were members of the Westbrook Club. So the committee decided the squad could compete.

The National Capital Rebels of Washington, D. C., were next with 986, and Detroit's Michigan State squad third with 984.

Devoe and R. Watson of Laurel, Md., puce together a 599-of-400 count, the pace with scores of 34, M. Kerr of Detroit, the lone entrant in the event. He tacked together an 85 and a 91 for 176 and could take the championship if he missed all of the final 50.

Back of Poulton, Devoe and Kerr in the battle for the big amateur prize, was Jim the bag for J. M. Kerr of Detroit, the lone entrant in the event. He tacked together an 85 and a 91 for 176 and could take the championship if he missed all of the final 50.

Mississippi, who entered as a professional due to his position as shooting instructor at Sea Island, was designated an amateur by the committee today following a protest by other professionals after the Southern had broken 100 yesterday. Another protest, against the South, was to be taken up Sunday by the committee, but Mississippi stayed in the "Simon pure" class until a new ruling is handed down.

Baseball's Big Six

By The Associated Press.			
Batter (three leaders in each league)			
Player	Cl.	AB	R
Wm. R. Clegg	B.	405	53
Wm. R. Clegg	B.	399	48
Wm. R. Clegg	B.	399	48
Wm. R. Clegg	B.	399	48
Wm. R. Clegg	B.	399	48
Wm. R. Clegg	B.	399	48

Ignore Score, Things Affecting It If You'd Relish Golf, Urges Philosopher

Greenkeepers' Head Reveals Joys Not Directly Sport

Players Stressing Card Make Nerve-Racking Ordeal of Game

By WALTER McCALLUM.
There's always more to golf than the mere slugging of a big tee shot or the roll of a fast putting green. We won't go into raptures about the scenery out in the country away from the dizzy whirl of the city, or the birds or the texture of the rough, but any golfer knows, if he looks around him, what we mean. And even though a good golf game, and a successful one, is part and parcel of the whole in itself, it isn't all there is to enjoyment of the game.

Out in Minnesota there's a chubby-faced, likable fellow named Harold Stodola. Harold happens to be president of the Greenkeeping Superintendents' Association. He is a greenkeeper himself, a man who has all the headaches when the golf course goes wrong and few pats on the back when it is O. K. But Harold hasn't lost his sense of perspective, although he is in the thick of one of the toughest, the most all-greenkeepers at a country club.

How to Enjoy Game.
He writes of a phase of golf that some people overlook. And he does so fine a job of describing angles overlooked by a lot of people who play only for the score that it's worth passing along.

"Several weeks ago," he says, "I had the pleasure of playing the most enjoyable game of golf in my life. It was on a nine-hole course in the beautiful lakeland of Wisconsin. What impressed me was the fact that we did not keep score and everybody had loads of fun. These are some of the things that stick in my mind: The noisy group of Indians playing baseball behind the second tee, the staccato trees left on the course right in the line of play and the atmosphere in the little clubhouse. No one in particular talked about his score.

The club champion just received passing notice and was not held up as a Greek god. People played this course for fun and they had it. It will be a pleasure to play there again.

"How different that is from the golf played in some metropolitan districts. All the emphasis is on the score and the factors affecting that score. If the tees are not level there are complaints about poor footing. If there is a patch of clover in the fairway they kick because the ball slides off the club face. If there is a footprint in a trap a howl is heard because of unfairness.

"If there is a little grain in the greens the ball rolls too fast with the grain and too slowly against it. If the grass is heavy it is too slow and if it is thin it is too fast. The metropolitan golfer judges everything by score. He has little time to notice the trees, the grass, the beauty of the lakes, the flowers or the neatness of the clubhouse. He is wrapped up in his score and his game. If he shoots well the course is well kept and okay; if he shoots poorly it just isn't right.

Make It Nerve-Racking.
"Golf has become a nerve-racking game instead of a game of relaxation. I heard this remark several years ago: 'A foursome goes to a golf course for a friendly game of golf. The course is there and the condition of it is just as fair to you as it is to me. Now we can't play that course, we cannot change it, so let's try to conquer it, and in the meantime have fun.' But it is not that way.

"It is all right for the professional golfer who makes his living by playing golf to concentrate hard and play hard, but the amateur should play for fun and he will get out of the game what he is supposed to—fresh air, sunshine, friendly competition and a relaxed feeling that peeps him up for his duties.

Now true all of this you can judge for yourself. There's far more to any golf game than the mere hitting of a ball and scratching of a few figures on paper. There's companionship, enjoyment of the outdoors, pleasure in the country atmosphere. These things far outweigh any score or even the winning of a trivial silver mug.

D. C. Net Stars to End Campaign in Rec Open Tourney

The last local tennis tournament of the season for which the District's highest-ranking stars will be eligible will open Saturday at Rock Creek when the District Recreation Department sponsors its open competition for men and women. The annual tournament for Federal and District employees is the only other event remaining on the 1941 schedule.

Referee Dick Tennyson announced last night that entries that for the Recreation tournament would be accepted up to 6 p. m. Friday at either the Department's headquarters, 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., or at the Tennis Shop, 1019 15th street, N.W. Entries also may be telephoned in to Michigan 1155.

Volley Ball League, Ringer Tourney on Takoma Program

A mixed volleyball league has been formed at Takoma Park (Md.) Playgrounds with play scheduled to open August 13.

The horseshoe tournament will get under way Monday, August 18, while the intra-playground horseshoe championship will be held at Philadelphia Avenue Playground August 28, at 2:30.

Pockets Golf Ball And Loses Match

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 9.—What would be your ruling in the following case?
Clarence Dozier, professional at the Seaside Golf Club, called it an unplayed lie and a penalty of one stroke.
Mrs. C. M. Carpenter, playing in the club's match play tournament for women, found her ball in a deep sand trap. She tried to blast out but the ball hit the sand and she was forced to play and landed in one of her pockets.
P. S.—Mrs. Carpenter also lost the match.

'Flubb and Dubb' Win First-Round Match In Manor Golf

Humor Fades as Walker and Pratt Travel 27 Holes for Victory

Flubb and Dubb, two golfing gents with winning complexes, are doing all right in the 2-man team tourney of the Manor Country Club.
The phone rang a few days ago in Al Tredler's golf shop at Manor. "I want to enter us in the team tourney," said a voice. "The names?" asked Tredler.
"Just put down Flubb and Dubb. Yep, we belong to the club. You'll know us when you see us."

So Flubb and Dubb came out yesterday and while they gave the club a laugh, they were serious enough about their golf. Anyway, Doby Walker and Dan Pratt, alias Flubb and Dubb, won their first-round match in a lull of a battle, downing Fred Taylor and Henry Wooster, Jr., on the 27th green.

Other results:
J. E. McBride and George Jones beat R. C. Simpson and W. A. Clark, 3 and 1; J. G. Maddox and F. Bessler beat Bill Sturges and Dick Metzler, 1 up (19 holes); Arthur Urban and Harold Neff drew a live, Mel Shuler and W. G. McCreary beat A. L. Duncan and G. F. Bever, 2 and 1; H. H. Lacey and Mack Myers beat Earl McAloer and R. P. Gibson, 3 and 2; L. D. Cooney and W. S. Langer, 3 and 1; Harry Taylor and C. E. Nebecker, 1 up; Lee Atchison and W. S. Langer, 3 and 1; Harry Jones and A. M. Botic, 1 up.
Ray Moore and Art Cross beat J. V. Brown and Lynn Strickland, 2 and 1; A. S. Wulfe and M. L. Raley beat J. R. Ealy and H. H. Mithell, 3 and 2; F. Buller and W. A. Covert beat Chester W. J. Peters and George McGehee beat Stan Whitworth and C. Holmead, 2 and 1; Dick Meyer and Tom Corwin beat Frank "Buck" Newell and J. R. Harrington beat R. B. Riley, Jr. and R. E. W. Smith, 2 and 1; C. C. Biliard and E. N. Slick beat C. G. Graves and E. E. Sutter, 2 and 1.

C. Henry Cohen Wins More Golf Laurel

C. Henry Cohen believes in doing his golf jobs the whole way. Three weeks back Henry won the medal in the Board of Governors' tourney at Kenwood.

Yesterday he won the final round in the first flight, beating William Woodward, 4 and 3.

Harper Shoots 58, 12 Below Par

By the Associated Press.
PORTSMOUTH, Va., Aug. 9.—Chandler Harper, Virginia Virginia open golf champion, shot a 58, 12 strokes under par for 18 holes, on the 5,940-yard Glenshellaan course here.

Playing in a foursome which included Ace Parker, the Brooklyn Dodgers' football star, Harper had 10 birdies, one eagle and seven pars for a 29-29 card.

ROD and STREAM

Maryland, Virginia Trout Streams Low Aitken's Ashes Given to Gulf Stream

There were lower levels in Maryland and Virginia trout streams this spring than any we can remember. Since the close of the season on July 15 the waters have continued to drop, until once-roaring mountain creeks and broad meadow runs are little more than a string of shallow pools.

Hatchery men have been unable to make plantings against the coming of another season. In fact, it is all they can do to save many fish already in the streams by transferring them from dangerously low pools to deeper ones.

In Maryland there was a particularly large carryover but it will mean little to anglers unless stream conditions are improved, and quickly. Local anglers did not have normal trouting this season. A few are augmenting their fishing days by taking advantage of the longer season in North Carolina. For the far-sighted angler the closing of this fishing on August 31 does not mean that the day has arrived when he must put away his trout rod. He then can fish Jersey waters throughout the month of September.

Water Levels Constant.
Right now, however, consider this North Carolina fishing where the going in August measures up to early season standards because the water levels have been constant and the temperatures low from the high altitude.

Trouting in the Pisgah National Forest, 30 miles from Asheville, on the old Vanderbilt forest preserve near Brevard, is on open streams on weekdays. The Davidson River is open August 15, 22 and 31; Upper South Mills August 17, 22 and 30; the French Broad August 23 and 29. Requirements to fish in National Forest streams are according to State laws and the \$1 special permit fee required in all national forests.

Information on the Nanthalla National Forest streams may be obtained from the forestry office at Franklin, N. C. The Great Smokies have many waters on which only artificial lures are allowed. They easily are accessible to the highway and within the park boundary are the Oconalufy River, famed for its small mouth black bass, the Bradley Fork of the Oconalufy and Straight Fork of the Hot Springs, where only a State license is required, are two real streams, the Cataloochee and Deep Creeks,

Kenfield Threatens Freshman's Title In Ringer Game

New Opposition Inspires Maryland Champion To Stay in Game

Lee Fleschman, perennial horseshoe champion of Southern Maryland, thought he'd pass up the title this season for want of competition. "It isn't well for the game," said the powerful Rogers Heights twirler, "for one man to freeze a title."
But Lee will be on deck when The Star's annual tournament for the championships of Southern Maryland, Washington and Northern Virginia is played starting the first week in September. A newcomer named George Kenfield, living of the Census Bureau employ in Fleschman's horseshoe territory, has given the champ incentive to keep pitching.

Kenfield is one of the many newcomers to Washington ringer ranks who are playing in the Interdepartmental Horseshoe Pitchers' Association progressive tournament on the Commerce Building courts.

Carlberg Beats Him.
In a tough session, Kenfield knocked off four of his five opponents in the last session, losing only to the clever Irwin Carlberg, former District champion and a favorite to regain the title. Kenfield alone defeated Ed Baranowski, strong contender for the Northern Virginia crown.

To quote Harry Woodfield, Mr. Horseshoes of this section: Kenfield is a real threat to hall down Fleschman.
Another star performer in the peds' last meet was Federal Power's Fergeswick who duplicated his feat of the prior week in sweeping his games. Hash of Navy and Fernisse of G. A. O. also scored slams.

Competition is under way among the women. Mrs. Bernice Carlberg and Marie Franklin led with three wins and a loss each.

Tune for Star Tourney.
The Government workers tournament will lead up to The Star's big ringer party, rated one of the most important in the country. In a 100-shoe test to be held during the first week in September 16 players will qualify for each the District, Maryland and Virginia sections of the tournament. They will come to the climatic scrap for the Metropolitan District title, open to 16 late survivors of the sectional events. There is no entry fee and flippers of the Maryland and Virginia cordially are invited to test their skill.

Following are the results of the interdepartmental play:

Table with 2 columns: MEN and WOMEN. Lists names and scores for various players.

The following play Wednesday night: Kenrick Goodner, Conrad Schuber, Trout, Gatewood Jones, Rubledge, Stutler, Rush, Madgett, Shaw, Love, Van Horn, C. D. V. Auld, Butler, Murrin, Silbaugh, Boylen, R. Peterson, Hirt, Moon, Williams, Marston, Jones, Ken Goodner, H. M. Jacobson, E. E. Johnson, Nash, Freheim, Uhl.

The following play Friday night: Women—F. Broyles, 1; M. Beranek, 0; 3; B. Carlberg, 3; 1; G. Goodner, 2; 1.

State streams in the Asheville area include the Rocky Broad River, a swell stream both in its headwaters and the main stream where it winds below towering Chimney Rock. East, there is fine brown trout fishing in the Linville and Banner Elk area, and the many State-maintained streams in Sapphire County.

Non-resident North Carolina licenses cost \$5.10, but also there is a daily permit for \$1.
On August 2, there gathered in the turquoise waters of the Gulf stream off Miami a great circle of fishing cruisers. Their engines were mute. Suddenly the slow, haunting notes of taps rolled across the waters, and one of the boats moved in to the center of the circle. In the cockpit a man made motions with his hands; a fine powder sifted to the surface of the sea, and a great sportsman had his final wish fulfilled.

Thus were the ashes of Tommy Aitken scattered on the restless surface of the stream he loved so well and publicized so enthusiastically. There could be a no more fitting resting place for the remains of one of the greatest personalities in the world of big-game fishing.

Rare Catch at Ocean City.
Another white marlin was caught at Ocean City this week. Quite an event for the season, but we rather would think of those early August days of 1939, when more than 500 were caught in three days—when the sea was so filled with billed gamesters they followed the boats looking for bait. There is no doubt that white marlin will return another year and in equal numbers.

Larry and Peggy Parker spent several days early this week in their cruiser Maria searching for the schools. They ran off for many hours, to the far tide-tips 60-odd miles south of the inlet, fished on top, and deep down, and saw—a single shark.

DELCO BATTERIES CREELE BROTHERS

Redskins, Poised for Training Trip to Coast, Due to Miss Bo Russell and Ki Alfrich

By BILL DISMER JR.
Bo Russell, the Redskins' place-kicking tackle who holds a commission in the Reserve Corps, has been ordered by the Army to keep himself ready to report for active duty on two weeks' notice and will not be among those starting training at San Diego a week from tomorrow morning.

Unmarried, Russell obtained his commission after an R. O. T. C. course at Auburn in 1939 and, presumably, will be kept in the service for the duration. His loss will be a blow to the Redskins, for Jim Barber and Bill Wilkin are the only other two veteran tackles on the roster. Barber, now 29, probably won't be drafted as a result of the recent policy to defer men over 28. But if the Army can find a uniform to fit the 265-pound, 6-foot-4 Wilkin, he is as liable to go as any single man.

Aldrich is Acting Coy.
Russell's loss isn't the only item disturbing the Redskins on the eve of their assembly on the West Coast. Ki Aldrich, the big center obtained from the Chicago Cardinals in a trade for Halfback Jimmy Johnston last winter, hasn't answered any of the correspondence sent him at his Texas home, and his reporting is doubtful. Along with Sammy Baugh, Aldrich is supposed to board the Grand Canyon Limited when the train bearing the main party of players passes through Clovis, N. Mex., next Saturday afternoon.

Aldrich has been working in an aircraft factory in Texas since the 1940 football season and reputedly assumed his job last December on a permanent basis. Now that defense work has become a "must" in the Nation's business, he is even less likely than previously to give it up. One more rookie was added to the Redskins roster yesterday when Tribe officials announced the signing of Frank Clair, an end with Ohio State last year, who was recommended by Center Steve Andracko, the Buckeyes' most valuable player in 1939. He is the seventh new flankman to be signed and brings the total number under contract to 41—19 veterans, 14 draftees and 8 non-drafted newcomers.

Nine veterans, five of them highly important in the Redskins scheme of things, still are unsigned. They are Halfbacks Dick Todd and Ed Justice, Tackles Barber and Wilkin and Guard Steve Silivinski. Other members of the 1940 squad who haven't yet autographed an agreement to play are Halfbacks Red Morgan and Ray Hare, End Charley Malone and Tackle Bob Fisher.

No trouble is anticipated in signing any, although Malone hasn't yet decided whether to attempt his eighth year of pro ball. Neither Fisher nor Morgan would be missed, especially, Silivinski reputedly is in

Redskin Advance Past \$100,000

With seven weeks remaining before the Redskins and Giants open the local National Football League season here on September 28, the Redskins' advance season ticket sale passed the \$100,000 mark yesterday—a new record for preseason orders.
Actually, the Redskins have in bank a total of \$100,766.29 which represents full payment for 12,552 season tickets. Approximately 1,000 more season tickets are partially paid for, the last installment on which is payable next Friday.

the doghouse as the result of his alleged leadership of the move to bar General Manager Jack Espey, Trainer Doc Mauro, Andy Farkas and Don Irwin from receiving full shares from the playoff game last year. But he was the best running guard on the squad last year and was named on several all-league teams.

Six Vets Leave Thursday.
Six veterans—Frankie Filchok, Wayne Millner, Bob Masterson, Bob McChesney, Clyde Shugart and Clem Straka—and Ed Cifers, rookie end from Tennessee, will leave here Thursday afternoon, serving as convicts on the first lap of a transcontinental journey for "Money Back" Espey. They will be joined by five more players in Chicago Friday morning and 10 others will be picked up in Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico. Altogether, Espey is supposed to turn 22 players over to Coach Ray Flaherty when he arrives in San Diego one week from tonight.

Cotton Open to Coaching Bid In Proposed New Pro Club If Security Is Assured

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.
Washington's entry in the American Pro Football League apparently was delicately balanced between the New York Yankees' willingness to play their opening game here and Edward L. Mahoney's eagerness to sink a fat bundle of kale in the venture.

But a fresh tremor of enthusiasm was noted last night among Washington's usually phlegmatic sporting gentry as the idea took root. The consensus appeared to be that the booming Nation's Capital would support a second pro team.
Forrest (Pod) Cotton, former Catholic University line coach, who has been offered the position of head coach of the team, was in town yesterday and professed a genuine interest in the club. But Cotton said he had to be assured the team would be organized on a solid foundation before he would consider relinquishing his present post in Norfolk, Va.

Cotton is sitting pretty at the moment, directing a U. S. O. athletic project and preparing to take over as head coach of the Norfolk Shipbuilders of the Dixie League. But football is his first love, and while the Shipbuilders still will keep him in close contact with the game, a big-league berth would be more inviting. Football men generally agree that he is ace high as a line coach

and believe that if given the opportunity he would prove himself an able head coach.
Meanwhile it was reported that Cotton's former boss, Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, had worked out a plan whereby he could take over the business end of the club in his spare time from his Government position. If that comes to pass it will be a break for Mahoney, for Bergman is thoroughly familiar with the intricate business machinery of an athletic setup.
If Mahoney does accept the franchise and Cotton and Bergman come into the organization their relations will be radically different than in previous years. Cotton would have full command of the squad to stand or fall on the results of his own work, while Bergman's authority would be confined to the business office. Cotton, it is believed, would not accept the job under any other terms. This probably would be okay with "Dutch," who wouldn't have sufficient time to coach while trying to hold down two swivel chairs.
From a strict business viewpoint Mahoney conceivably might make a go of his role as the Redskins' rival. The low ticket price, ample parking space and players on par with any the National League has to offer would be sufficient bait, it is believed, to make the venture a 100 per cent success.

HERE'S OUR BEST ADVICE TO YOU

TO ANSWER YOUR TIRE NEEDS FOR A LONG, LONG TIME TO COME

Advertisement for Goodyear LifeGuard tires. Includes a large image of a tire and a diagram of its cross-section. Text includes: "HERE'S ONE GOOD ANSWER! Replace worn tires with first-line, long-lasting Goodyear 'G-3' All-Weather Tires." "HERE'S ANOTHER GOOD ANSWER! If your old tires still have miles left, put LifeGuards in them to make it safe mileage." "HERE'S THE BEST ANSWER OF ALL! Equip your car completely with LifeGuards installed in new 'G-3' All-Weather Tires. Then you're all set for a long, long time."

Advertisement for Goodyear tires. Text includes: "WHICH PLAN ANSWERS YOUR TIRE NEEDS? PLAN 1. If you need new tires, get the first-line 'G-3' All-Weather. It is the most famous tire in the world. Today it is made better than ever to last you and your family a long, long time. It not only gives you more miles per dollar than a cheap tire, but it uses less rubber per mile, and thus helps you save rubber for National Defense. PLAN 2. If your present tires—no matter what make—still have mileage in them, install Goodyear LifeGuards (in sizes available) right away. With LifeGuards you can run your tires safely until the non-skid tread is nearly gone, then have them regrooved. PLAN 3. The best plan of all! Get both 'G-3' All-Weather Tires and LifeGuards. This will give you complete peace of mind and many, many MONTHS OF MILES! Ask your Goodyear Dealer right away, about his low prices and Easy-Pay Terms."

Advertisement for Goodyear tires. Text includes: "THE GREATEST NAME IN RUBBER. GOODYEAR. NOW IS THE TIME TO USE RUBBER WISELY. SEE YOUR GOODYEAR DEALER—ONLY A GOODYEAR DEALER CAN GIVE YOU LIFE GUARD PROTECTION."

Advertisement for Goodyear Service Store. Text includes: "GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE. Connecticut Avenue & N St. N.W. DEcatur 5700. GOODYEAR SERVICE STORE—1803 14th ST. N.W.—NORTH 2023"

Amphitheatre Victor in Saratoga Special as Whitney Family Horses Dominate

Daughter and Mother Take First, Second, With Son Fourth

Shut Out Is Runnerup; War Hazard Is Winner Of Alabama Stakes

By the Associated Press. SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 9.—The Whitneys, famous family of sportsmen and sportswomen, nearly made a family affair of America's most sporting horse race today as Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson's Amphitheatre won the 39th running of the Saratoga Special. Amphitheatre captured the entire \$125,000 purse by beating Shut Out, owned by Mrs. Payson's mother, Mrs. Payne Whitney, Buster, carrying the colors of John Hay "Jock" Whitney, brother of the winning owner, finished fourth trailing a length behind Mrs. Ethel V. Mars' Black Raider.

A crowd of 18,287, largest of the season at Saratoga, saw Amphitheatre score by three lengths in the winner-take-all test for 2-year-olds after watching Samuel D. Riddle's War Hazard put in a claim for the 3-year-old filly championship by winning the \$25,000 Alabama Stakes and a pot of \$875. This thorough pouched \$729,770 through the mutuel machines on an 8-race card.

Sets Record for Meet. Amphitheatre, purchased for \$6,800 as a yearling, ran the six furlongs in 1:11 3-5, fastest time of the meeting, and boosted his earnings for this year to \$18,125. He easily drew away from the field when Alfred Robertson shook him up after staying back of the pace most of the way. Shut Out, unbeaten before today and making his first start in a stakes race, also came on strongly in the stretch to beat Black Raider by a length and a half. The first and second horses were coupled as an entry and paid \$4.10 for \$2 in the mutuels. Black Raider Makes Pace. Black Raider dashed into an early lead and held it around the bend. Heading down the stretch, Basil James whipped furiously in an effort to keep the \$5,500 Mars colt in front, but Amphitheatre caught him inside the final furlong. Buster, winner of the United States Hotel Stakes, failed to stage the late rush expected of him. War Hazard, second in successive Man O'War filly to win the Alabama, was pocketed on the rail during most of the mile and a quarter, but Conn McCreary took her outside in the stretch and she galloped ahead to beat Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Pomona in four lengths. John A. Bell, Jr.'s Dark Discoverer was third and Mrs. Sloane's Yarrow Maid last. With straight betting only, War Hazard paid \$3.20 for \$2.

Saratoga Results

By the Associated Press. **FIRST RACE**—Purse, \$1,500; allowance, 3-year-olds and up. 6 furlongs. Shut Out (Dodge) 1:11 3/5, 1:12 1/2, 1:13 1/2, 1:14 1/2, 1:15 1/2, 1:16 1/2, 1:17 1/2, 1:18 1/2, 1:19 1/2, 1:20 1/2, 1:21 1/2, 1:22 1/2, 1:23 1/2, 1:24 1/2, 1:25 1/2, 1:26 1/2, 1:27 1/2, 1:28 1/2, 1:29 1/2, 1:30 1/2, 1:31 1/2, 1:32 1/2, 1:33 1/2, 1:34 1/2, 1:35 1/2, 1:36 1/2, 1:37 1/2, 1:38 1/2, 1:39 1/2, 1:40 1/2, 1:41 1/2, 1:42 1/2, 1:43 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:45 1/2, 1:46 1/2, 1:47 1/2, 1:48 1/2, 1:49 1/2, 1:50 1/2, 1:51 1/2, 1:52 1/2, 1:53 1/2, 1:54 1/2, 1:55 1/2, 1:56 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 1:58 1/2, 1:59 1/2, 2:00 1/2, 2:01 1/2, 2:02 1/2, 2:03 1/2, 2:04 1/2, 2:05 1/2, 2:06 1/2, 2:07 1/2, 2:08 1/2, 2:09 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:11 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:13 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:17 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:19 1/2, 2:20 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:22 1/2, 2:23 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:26 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:28 1/2, 2:29 1/2, 2:30 1/2, 2:31 1/2, 2:32 1/2, 2:33 1/2, 2:34 1/2, 2:35 1/2, 2:36 1/2, 2:37 1/2, 2:38 1/2, 2:39 1/2, 2:40 1/2, 2:41 1/2, 2:42 1/2, 2:43 1/2, 2:44 1/2, 2:45 1/2, 2:46 1/2, 2:47 1/2, 2:48 1/2, 2:49 1/2, 2:50 1/2, 2:51 1/2, 2:52 1/2, 2:53 1/2, 2:54 1/2, 2:55 1/2, 2:56 1/2, 2:57 1/2, 2:58 1/2, 2:59 1/2, 3:00 1/2, 3:01 1/2, 3:02 1/2, 3:03 1/2, 3:04 1/2, 3:05 1/2, 3:06 1/2, 3:07 1/2, 3:08 1/2, 3:09 1/2, 3:10 1/2, 3:11 1/2, 3:12 1/2, 3:13 1/2, 3:14 1/2, 3:15 1/2, 3:16 1/2, 3:17 1/2, 3:18 1/2, 3:19 1/2, 3:20 1/2, 3:21 1/2, 3:22 1/2, 3:23 1/2, 3:24 1/2, 3:25 1/2, 3:26 1/2, 3:27 1/2, 3:28 1/2, 3:29 1/2, 3:30 1/2, 3:31 1/2, 3:32 1/2, 3:33 1/2, 3:34 1/2, 3:35 1/2, 3:36 1/2, 3:37 1/2, 3:38 1/2, 3:39 1/2, 3:40 1/2, 3:41 1/2, 3:42 1/2, 3:43 1/2, 3:44 1/2, 3:45 1/2, 3:46 1/2, 3:47 1/2, 3:48 1/2, 3:49 1/2, 3:50 1/2, 3:51 1/2, 3:52 1/2, 3:53 1/2, 3:54 1/2, 3:55 1/2, 3:56 1/2, 3:57 1/2, 3:58 1/2, 3:59 1/2, 4:00 1/2, 4:01 1/2, 4:02 1/2, 4:03 1/2, 4:04 1/2, 4:05 1/2, 4:06 1/2, 4:07 1/2, 4:08 1/2, 4:09 1/2, 4:10 1/2, 4:11 1/2, 4:12 1/2, 4:13 1/2, 4:14 1/2, 4:15 1/2, 4:16 1/2, 4:17 1/2, 4:18 1/2, 4:19 1/2, 4:20 1/2, 4:21 1/2, 4:22 1/2, 4:23 1/2, 4:24 1/2, 4:25 1/2, 4:26 1/2, 4:27 1/2, 4:28 1/2, 4:29 1/2, 4:30 1/2, 4:31 1/2, 4:32 1/2, 4:33 1/2, 4:34 1/2, 4:35 1/2, 4:36 1/2, 4:37 1/2, 4:38 1/2, 4:39 1/2, 4:40 1/2, 4:41 1/2, 4:42 1/2, 4:43 1/2, 4:44 1/2, 4:45 1/2, 4:46 1/2, 4:47 1/2, 4:48 1/2, 4:49 1/2, 4:50 1/2, 4:51 1/2, 4:52 1/2, 4:53 1/2, 4:54 1/2, 4:55 1/2, 4:56 1/2, 4:57 1/2, 4:58 1/2, 4:59 1/2, 5:00 1/2, 5:01 1/2, 5:02 1/2, 5:03 1/2, 5:04 1/2, 5:05 1/2, 5:06 1/2, 5:07 1/2, 5:08 1/2, 5:09 1/2, 5:10 1/2, 5:11 1/2, 5:12 1/2, 5:13 1/2, 5:14 1/2, 5:15 1/2, 5:16 1/2, 5:17 1/2, 5:18 1/2, 5:19 1/2, 5:20 1/2, 5:21 1/2, 5:22 1/2, 5:23 1/2, 5:24 1/2, 5:25 1/2, 5:26 1/2, 5:27 1/2, 5:28 1/2, 5:29 1/2, 5:30 1/2, 5:31 1/2, 5:32 1/2, 5:33 1/2, 5:34 1/2, 5:35 1/2, 5:36 1/2, 5:37 1/2, 5:38 1/2, 5:39 1/2, 5:40 1/2, 5:41 1/2, 5:42 1/2, 5:43 1/2, 5:44 1/2, 5:45 1/2, 5:46 1/2, 5:47 1/2, 5:48 1/2, 5:49 1/2, 5:50 1/2, 5:51 1/2, 5:52 1/2, 5:53 1/2, 5:54 1/2, 5:55 1/2, 5:56 1/2, 5:57 1/2, 5:58 1/2, 5:59 1/2, 6:00 1/2, 6:01 1/2, 6:02 1/2, 6:03 1/2, 6:04 1/2, 6:05 1/2, 6:06 1/2, 6:07 1/2, 6:08 1/2, 6:09 1/2, 6:10 1/2, 6:11 1/2, 6:12 1/2, 6:13 1/2, 6:14 1/2, 6:15 1/2, 6:16 1/2, 6:17 1/2, 6:18 1/2, 6:19 1/2, 6:20 1/2, 6:21 1/2, 6:22 1/2, 6:23 1/2, 6:24 1/2, 6:25 1/2, 6:26 1/2, 6:27 1/2, 6:28 1/2, 6:29 1/2, 6:30 1/2, 6:31 1/2, 6:32 1/2, 6:33 1/2, 6:34 1/2, 6:35 1/2, 6:36 1/2, 6:37 1/2, 6:38 1/2, 6:39 1/2, 6:40 1/2, 6:41 1/2, 6:42 1/2, 6:43 1/2, 6:44 1/2, 6:45 1/2, 6:46 1/2, 6:47 1/2, 6:48 1/2, 6:49 1/2, 6:50 1/2, 6:51 1/2, 6:52 1/2, 6:53 1/2, 6:54 1/2, 6:55 1/2, 6:56 1/2, 6:57 1/2, 6:58 1/2, 6:59 1/2, 7:00 1/2, 7:01 1/2, 7:02 1/2, 7:03 1/2, 7:04 1/2, 7:05 1/2, 7:06 1/2, 7:07 1/2, 7:08 1/2, 7:09 1/2, 7:10 1/2, 7:11 1/2, 7:12 1/2, 7:13 1/2, 7:14 1/2, 7:15 1/2, 7:16 1/2, 7:17 1/2, 7:18 1/2, 7:19 1/2, 7:20 1/2, 7:21 1/2, 7:22 1/2, 7:23 1/2, 7:24 1/2, 7:25 1/2, 7:26 1/2, 7:27 1/2, 7:28 1/2, 7:29 1/2, 7:30 1/2, 7:31 1/2, 7:32 1/2, 7:33 1/2, 7:34 1/2, 7:35 1/2, 7:36 1/2, 7:37 1/2, 7:38 1/2, 7:39 1/2, 7:40 1/2, 7:41 1/2, 7:42 1/2, 7:43 1/2, 7:44 1/2, 7:45 1/2, 7:46 1/2, 7:47 1/2, 7:48 1/2, 7:49 1/2, 7:50 1/2, 7:51 1/2, 7:52 1/2, 7:53 1/2, 7:54 1/2, 7:55 1/2, 7:56 1/2, 7:57 1/2, 7:58 1/2, 7:59 1/2, 8:00 1/2, 8:01 1/2, 8:02 1/2, 8:03 1/2, 8:04 1/2, 8:05 1/2, 8:06 1/2, 8:07 1/2, 8:08 1/2, 8:09 1/2, 8:10 1/2, 8:11 1/2, 8:12 1/2, 8:13 1/2, 8:14 1/2, 8:15 1/2, 8:16 1/2, 8:17 1/2, 8:18 1/2, 8:19 1/2, 8:20 1/2, 8:21 1/2, 8:22 1/2, 8:23 1/2, 8:24 1/2, 8:25 1/2, 8:26 1/2, 8:27 1/2, 8:28 1/2, 8:29 1/2, 8:30 1/2, 8:31 1/2, 8:32 1/2, 8:33 1/2, 8:34 1/2, 8:35 1/2, 8:36 1/2, 8:37 1/2, 8:38 1/2, 8:39 1/2, 8:40 1/2, 8:41 1/2, 8:42 1/2, 8:43 1/2, 8:44 1/2, 8:45 1/2, 8:46 1/2, 8:47 1/2, 8:48 1/2, 8:49 1/2, 8:50 1/2, 8:51 1/2, 8:52 1/2, 8:53 1/2, 8:54 1/2, 8:55 1/2, 8:56 1/2, 8:57 1/2, 8:58 1/2, 8:59 1/2, 9:00 1/2, 9:01 1/2, 9:02 1/2, 9:03 1/2, 9:04 1/2, 9:05 1/2, 9:06 1/2, 9:07 1/2, 9:08 1/2, 9:09 1/2, 9:10 1/2, 9:11 1/2, 9:12 1/2, 9:13 1/2, 9:14 1/2, 9:15 1/2, 9:16 1/2, 9:17 1/2, 9:18 1/2, 9:19 1/2, 9:20 1/2, 9:21 1/2, 9:22 1/2, 9:23 1/2, 9:24 1/2, 9:25 1/2, 9:26 1/2, 9:27 1/2, 9:28 1/2, 9:29 1/2, 9:30 1/2, 9:31 1/2, 9:32 1/2, 9:33 1/2, 9:34 1/2, 9:35 1/2, 9:36 1/2, 9:37 1/2, 9:38 1/2, 9:39 1/2, 9:40 1/2, 9:41 1/2, 9:42 1/2, 9:43 1/2, 9:44 1/2, 9:45 1/2, 9:46 1/2, 9:47 1/2, 9:48 1/2, 9:49 1/2, 9:50 1/2, 9:51 1/2, 9:52 1/2, 9:53 1/2, 9:54 1/2, 9:55 1/2, 9:56 1/2, 9:57 1/2, 9:58 1/2, 9:59 1/2, 10:00 1/2, 10:01 1/2, 10:02 1/2, 10:03 1/2, 10:04 1/2, 10:05 1/2, 10:06 1/2, 10:07 1/2, 10:08 1/2, 10:09 1/2, 10:10 1/2, 10:11 1/2, 10:12 1/2, 10:13 1/2, 10:14 1/2, 10:15 1/2, 10:16 1/2, 10:17 1/2, 10:18 1/2, 10:19 1/2, 10:20 1/2, 10:21 1/2, 10:22 1/2, 10:23 1/2, 10:24 1/2, 10:25 1/2, 10:26 1/2, 10:27 1/2, 10:28 1/2, 10:29 1/2, 10:30 1/2, 10:31 1/2, 10:32 1/2, 10:33 1/2, 10:34 1/2, 10:35 1/2, 10:36 1/2, 10:37 1/2, 10:38 1/2, 10:39 1/2, 10:40 1/2, 10:41 1/2, 10:42 1/2, 10:43 1/2, 10:44 1/2, 10:45 1/2, 10:46 1/2, 10:47 1/2, 10:48 1/2, 10:49 1/2, 10:50 1/2, 10:51 1/2, 10:52 1/2, 10:53 1/2, 10:54 1/2, 10:55 1/2, 10:56 1/2, 10:57 1/2, 10:58 1/2, 10:59 1/2, 11:00 1/2, 11:01 1/2, 11:02 1/2, 11:03 1/2, 11:04 1/2, 11:05 1/2, 11:06 1/2, 11:07 1/2, 11:08 1/2, 11:09 1/2, 11:10 1/2, 11:11 1/2, 11:12 1/2, 11:13 1/2, 11:14 1/2, 11:15 1/2, 11:16 1/2, 11:17 1/2, 11:18 1/2, 11:19 1/2, 11:20 1/2, 11:21 1/2, 11:22 1/2, 11:23 1/2, 11:24 1/2, 11:25 1/2, 11:26 1/2, 11:27 1/2, 11:28 1/2, 11:29 1/2, 11:30 1/2, 11:31 1/2, 11:32 1/2, 11:33 1/2, 11:34 1/2, 11:35 1/2, 11:36 1/2, 11:37 1/2, 11:38 1/2, 11:39 1/2, 11:40 1/2, 11:41 1/2, 11:42 1/2, 11:43 1/2, 11:44 1/2, 11:45 1/2, 11:46 1/2, 11:47 1/2, 11:48 1/2, 11:49 1/2, 11:50 1/2, 11:51 1/2, 11:52 1/2, 11:53 1/2, 11:54 1/2, 11:55 1/2, 11:56 1/2, 11:57 1/2, 11:58 1/2, 11:59 1/2, 12:00 1/2, 12:01 1/2, 12:02 1/2, 12:03 1/2, 12:04 1/2, 12:05 1/2, 12:06 1/2, 12:07 1/2, 12:08 1/2, 12:09 1/2, 12:10 1/2, 12:11 1/2, 12:12 1/2, 12:13 1/2, 12:14 1/2, 12:15 1/2, 12:16 1/2, 12:17 1/2, 12:18 1/2, 12:19 1/2, 12:20 1/2, 12:21 1/2, 12:22 1/2, 12:23 1/2, 12:24 1/2, 12:25 1/2, 12:26 1/2, 12:27 1/2, 12:28 1/2, 12:29 1/2, 12:30 1/2, 12:31 1/2, 12:32 1/2, 12:33 1/2, 12:34 1/2, 12:35 1/2, 12:36 1/2, 12:37 1/2, 12:38 1/2, 12:39 1/2, 12:40 1/2, 12:41 1/2, 12:42 1/2, 12:43 1/2, 12:44 1/2, 12:45 1/2, 12:46 1/2, 12:47 1/2, 12:48 1/2, 12:49 1/2, 12:50 1/2, 12:51 1/2, 12:52 1/2, 12:53 1/2, 12:54 1/2, 12:55 1/2, 12:56 1/2, 12:57 1/2, 12:58 1/2, 12:59 1/2, 1:00 1/2, 1:01 1/2, 1:02 1/2, 1:03 1/2, 1:04 1/2, 1:05 1/2, 1:06 1/2, 1:07 1/2, 1:08 1/2, 1:09 1/2, 1:10 1/2, 1:11 1/2, 1:12 1/2, 1:13 1/2, 1:14 1/2, 1:15 1/2, 1:16 1/2, 1:17 1/2, 1:18 1/2, 1:19 1/2, 1:20 1/2, 1:21 1/2, 1:22 1/2, 1:23 1/2, 1:24 1/2, 1:25 1/2, 1:26 1/2, 1:27 1/2, 1:28 1/2, 1:29 1/2, 1:30 1/2, 1:31 1/2, 1:32 1/2, 1:33 1/2, 1:34 1/2, 1:35 1/2, 1:36 1/2, 1:37 1/2, 1:38 1/2, 1:39 1/2, 1:40 1/2, 1:41 1/2, 1:42 1/2, 1:43 1/2, 1:44 1/2, 1:45 1/2, 1:46 1/2, 1:47 1/2, 1:48 1/2, 1:49 1/2, 1:50 1/2, 1:51 1/2, 1:52 1/2, 1:53 1/2, 1:54 1/2, 1:55 1/2, 1:56 1/2, 1:57 1/2, 1:58 1/2, 1:59 1/2, 2:00 1/2, 2:01 1/2, 2:02 1/2, 2:03 1/2, 2:04 1/2, 2:05 1/2, 2:06 1/2, 2:07 1/2, 2:08 1/2, 2:09 1/2, 2:10 1/2, 2:11 1/2, 2:12 1/2, 2:13 1/2, 2:14 1/2, 2:15 1/2, 2:16 1/2, 2:17 1/2, 2:18 1/2, 2:19 1/2, 2:20 1/2, 2:21 1/2, 2:22 1/2, 2:23 1/2, 2:24 1/2, 2:25 1/2, 2:26 1/2, 2:27 1/2, 2:28 1/2, 2:29 1/2, 2:30 1/2, 2:31 1/2, 2:32 1/2, 2:33 1/2, 2:34 1/2, 2:35 1/2, 2:36 1/2, 2:37 1/2, 2:38 1/2, 2:39 1/2, 2:40 1/2, 2:41 1/2, 2:42 1/2, 2:43 1/2, 2:44 1/2, 2:45 1/2, 2:46 1/2, 2:47 1/2, 2:48 1/2, 2:49 1/2, 2:50 1/2, 2:51 1/2, 2:52 1/2, 2:53 1/2, 2:54 1/2, 2:55 1/2, 2:56 1/2, 2:57 1/2, 2:58 1/2, 2:59 1/2, 3:00 1/2, 3:01 1/2, 3:02 1/2, 3:03 1/2, 3:04 1/2, 3:05 1/2, 3:06 1/2, 3:07 1/2, 3:08 1/2, 3:09 1/2, 3:10 1/2, 3:11 1/2, 3:12 1/2, 3:13 1/2, 3:14 1/2, 3:15 1/2, 3:16 1/2, 3:17 1/2, 3:18 1/2, 3:19 1/2, 3:20 1/2, 3:21 1/2, 3:22 1/2, 3:23 1/2, 3:24 1/2, 3:25 1/2, 3:26 1/2, 3:27 1/2, 3:28 1/2, 3:29 1/2, 3:30 1/2, 3:31 1/2, 3:32 1/2, 3:33 1/2, 3:34 1/2, 3:35 1/2, 3:36 1/2, 3:37 1/2, 3:38 1/2, 3:39 1/2, 3:40 1/2, 3:41 1/2, 3:42 1/2, 3:43 1/2, 3:44 1/2, 3:45 1/2, 3:46 1/2, 3:47 1/2, 3:48 1/2, 3:49 1/2, 3:50 1/2, 3:51 1/2, 3:52 1/2, 3:53 1/2, 3:54 1/2, 3:55 1/2, 3:56 1/2, 3:57 1/2, 3:58 1/2, 3:59 1/2, 4:00 1/2, 4:01 1/2, 4:02 1/2, 4:03 1/2, 4:04 1/2, 4:05 1/2, 4:06 1/2, 4:07 1/2, 4:08 1/2, 4:09 1/2, 4:10 1/2, 4:11 1/2, 4:12 1/2, 4:13 1/2, 4:14 1/2, 4:15 1/2, 4:16 1/2, 4:17 1/2, 4:18 1/2, 4:19 1/2, 4:20 1/2, 4:21 1/2, 4:22 1/2, 4:23 1/2, 4:24 1/2, 4:25 1/2, 4:26 1/2, 4:27 1/2, 4:28 1/2, 4:29 1/2, 4:30 1/2, 4:31 1/2, 4:32 1/2, 4:33 1/2, 4:34 1/2, 4:35 1/2, 4:36 1/2, 4:37 1/2, 4:38 1/2, 4:39 1/2, 4:40 1/2, 4:41 1/2, 4:42 1/2, 4:43 1/2, 4:44 1/2, 4:45 1/2, 4:46 1/2, 4:47 1/2, 4:48 1/2, 4:49 1/2, 4:50 1/2, 4:51 1/2, 4:52 1/2, 4:53 1/2, 4:54 1/2, 4:55 1/2, 4:56 1/2, 4:57 1/2, 4:58 1/2, 4:59 1/2, 5:00 1/2, 5:01 1/2, 5:02 1/2, 5:03 1/2, 5:04 1/2, 5:05 1/2, 5:06 1/2, 5:07 1/2, 5:08 1/2, 5:09 1/2, 5:10 1/2, 5:11 1/2, 5:12 1/2, 5:13 1/2, 5:14 1/2, 5:15 1/2, 5:16 1/2, 5:17 1/2, 5:18 1/2, 5:19 1/2, 5:20 1/2, 5:21 1/2, 5:22 1/2, 5:23 1/2, 5:24 1/2, 5:25 1/2, 5:26 1/2, 5:27 1/2, 5:28 1/2, 5:29 1/2, 5:30 1/2, 5:31 1/2, 5:32 1/2, 5:33 1/2, 5:34 1/2, 5:35 1/2, 5:36 1/2, 5:37 1/2, 5:38 1/2, 5:39 1/2, 5:40 1/2, 5:41 1/2, 5:42 1/2, 5:43 1/2, 5:44 1/2, 5:45 1/2, 5:46 1/2, 5:47 1/2, 5:48 1/2, 5:49 1/2, 5:50 1/2, 5:51 1/2, 5:52 1/2, 5:53 1/2, 5:54 1/2, 5:55 1/2, 5:56 1/2, 5:57 1/2, 5:58 1/2, 5:59 1/2, 6:00 1/2, 6:01 1/2, 6:02 1/2, 6:03 1/2, 6:04 1/2, 6:05 1/2, 6:06 1/2, 6:07 1/2, 6:08 1/2, 6:09 1/2, 6:10 1/2, 6:11 1/2, 6:12 1/2, 6:13 1/2, 6:14 1/2, 6:15 1/2, 6:16 1/2, 6:17 1/2, 6:18 1/2, 6:19 1/2, 6:20 1/2, 6:21 1/2, 6:22 1/2, 6:23 1/2, 6:24 1/2, 6:25 1/2, 6:26 1/2, 6:27 1/2, 6:28 1/2, 6:29 1/2, 6:30 1/2, 6:31 1/2, 6:32 1/2, 6:33 1/2, 6:34 1/2, 6:35 1/2, 6:36 1/2, 6:37 1/2, 6:38 1/2, 6:39 1/2, 6:40 1/2, 6:41 1/2, 6:42 1/2, 6:43 1/2, 6:44 1/2, 6:45 1/2, 6:46 1/2, 6:47 1/2, 6:48 1/2, 6:49 1/2, 6:50 1/2, 6:51 1/2, 6:52 1/2, 6:53 1/2, 6:54 1/2, 6:55 1/2, 6:56 1/2, 6:57 1/2, 6:58 1/2, 6:59 1/2, 7:00 1/2, 7:01 1/2, 7:02 1/2, 7:03 1/2, 7:04 1/2, 7:05 1/2, 7:06 1/2, 7:07 1/2, 7:08 1/2, 7:09 1/2, 7:10 1/2, 7:11 1/2, 7:12 1/2, 7:13 1/2, 7:14 1/2, 7:15 1/2, 7:16 1/2, 7:17 1/2, 7:18 1/2, 7:19 1/2, 7:20 1/2, 7:21 1/2, 7:22 1/2, 7:23 1/2, 7:24 1/2, 7:25 1/2, 7:26 1/2, 7:27 1/2, 7:28 1/2, 7:29 1/2, 7:30 1/2, 7:31 1/2, 7:32 1/2, 7:33 1/2, 7:34 1/2, 7:35 1/2, 7:36 1/2, 7:37 1/2, 7:38 1/2, 7:39 1

GOLDENBERG'S

7th & K—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA 5220

KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

CONVENIENT LOW-RATE PARKING AT 8th ST. SIDE

AUGUST SALE SAVINGS



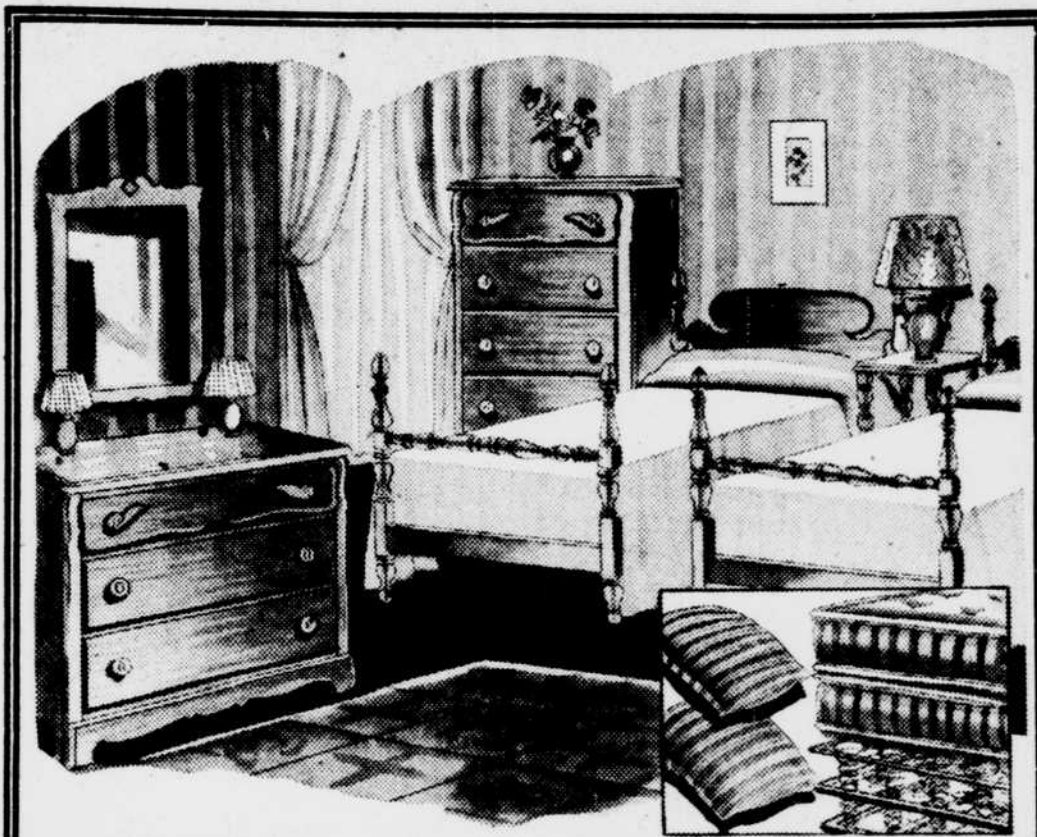
Buy Now and Save in Our August Sale of **\$89 to \$119**
FUR COATS
\$66

Free Storage Until Fall

- Silver-Dyed Fox
- Black-Dyed Caracul
- Krimmer-Dyed Lamb
- Black-Dyed Pony
- Sable-Dyed Coney
- Skunk-Dyed Opossum
- Black-Dyed Kidskin
- Gray Caracul Paw
- Seal-Dyed Coney
- Silver Fox Jacket

We cannot hope to duplicate these values after the season advances. So choose now—save substantially and enjoy a selection from the choicest furs, fine furred pelts that are fresh and prime. Newest 1941-42 fashions—new collars, new sleeves, new shoulders. Sizes 11 to 44 included.

CHARGE IT!
40 Weeks to Pay
Small service charge
Or Use Our Lay-away Plan
Furs—Second Floor



10 Pieces! \$99 TWIN MAPLE BEDROOM

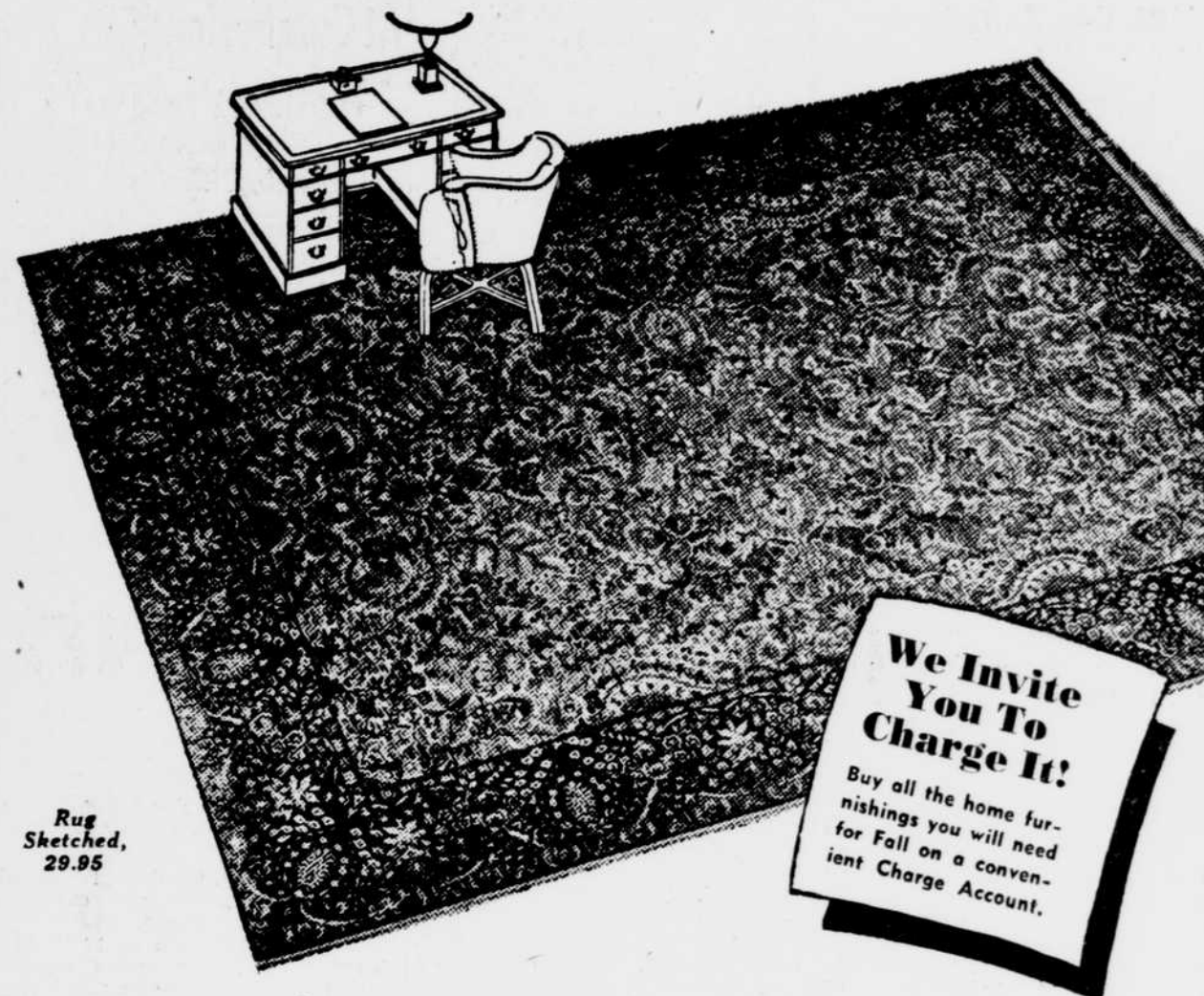
Here's What You Get In the Group!

- 2 Twin Beds
- 2 Simmons Springs
- Dresser & Mirror
- 2 Soft Mattresses
- Spacious Chest
- 2 Fluffy Pillows

\$75

Big, sturdy pieces designed in Colonial style—a suite that looks equally as well in city or country homes. Carefully constructed, hand rubbed to a deep, glowing finish. Includes comfortable mattresses, Simmons' coil springs and two pillows.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor



We Invite You To Charge It!
Buy all the home furnishings you will need for Fall on a convenient Charge Account.

Room Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 In.
34.95 AXMINSTER
24.88

If a saving of \$10 appeals to your sense of thrift and you're planning new rugs for fall—come tomorrow and take advantage of this August Sale price. Famous makes of Axminsters in texture, floral, Oriental and Colonial patterns. A few slightly imperfect.

39.95 AXMINSTER RUGS
29.95

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Axminsters in patterns and colors for any room. Persian texture, Chinese, Colonial, leaf and hook designs. Rugs that we know you can count on for years of service. Some irregulars.

Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 **AXMINSTER RUGS** **39.95**
Size 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 **RUG CUSHIONS** **5.50**

Sturdy, firmly woven Axminsters constructed of selected yarns to give extra service. There's a variety of designs.

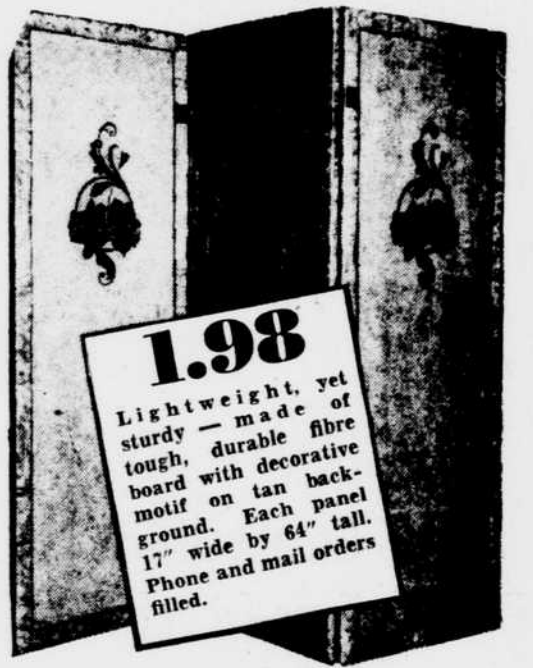
Thick diamond waffle-top rug cushions designed to give that springy tread to your rugs and add years to their wear.

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor

Specials in Infants' FURNITURE

- 12.99 Gem Crib **9.99**
Finished in maple. Collapsible side with safety catch. Complete with spring.
- 5.99 High Chair **4.88**
Maple or wax finish, with boil-proof tray. Strongly constructed.
- 8.95 Innerspring Mattresses **6.99**
Non-wet cover in pink or blue with juvenile figures. Crib size.
- 10.99 Carriage **8.99**
Welsh "Easy Fold" leatherette cart, in black and gray. Easy running rubber-tired wheels.
- 4.99 Canvas Folding Cart **3.99**
- 2.39 Nursery Chairs; maple and wax finish **1.94**

3.98 THREE-FOLD FLOOR SCREENS

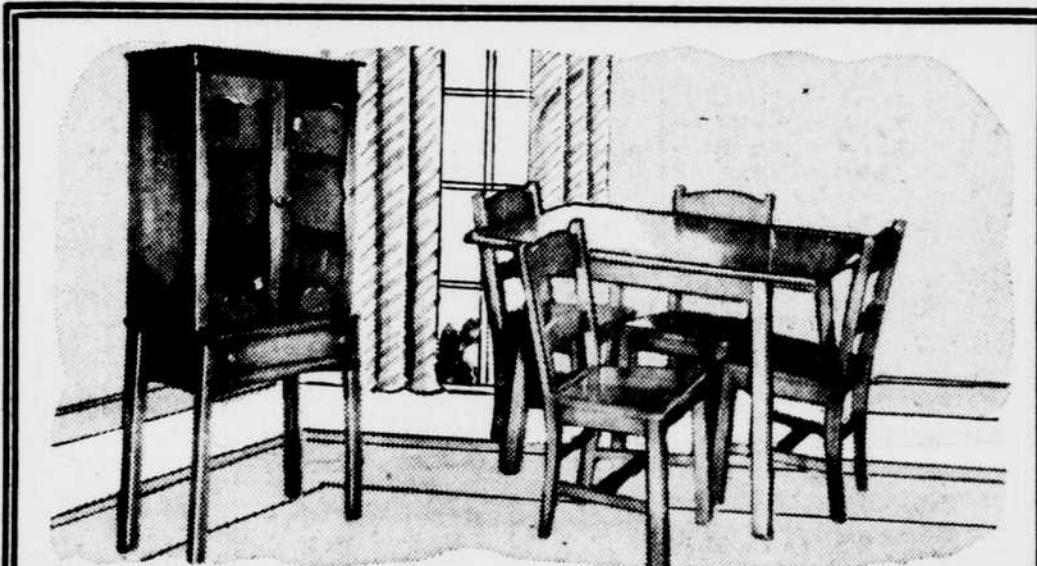


1.98
Lightweight, yet sturdy—made of tough, durable fibre board with decorative motif on tan background. Each panel 17" wide by 64" tall. Phone and mail orders filled.

2.98 Homespun Ruffex Drapes, pr. 70" wide to the pair, 2 1/2 yards long. **1.98**
Some pinch pleated. A variety of patterns and colors. With tie backs.

2.98 Studio Couch Covers, set Sure-Fit studio couch covers in floral prints on vat-dyed cretonne. Complete with 3 separate cushion covers. **1.98**

Goldenberg's—Draperies—Third Floor



6-PIECE MAPLE DINETTE

- Extension Table
- 4 Chairs
- Maple China Cabinet

Note that this attractive dinette set is constructed of solid maple, with a smooth honey maple color. Smart Colonial styling. Table opens to seat 6. China cabinet has 3 shelves and a drawer.

39.95

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

Used Domestic Rotary Sewing Machines
39.50

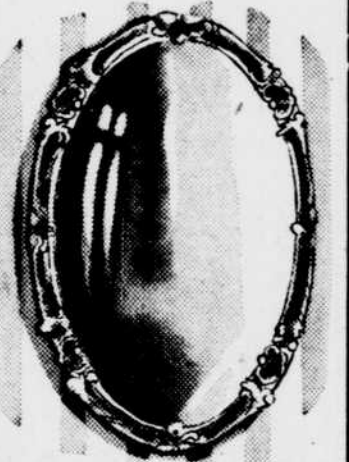


When New \$59.50
Smooth, quiet-running unit in a beautiful walnut veneered cabinet. Equipped with all the important sewing features: 5-speed control, large bobbin, does darning, and full set of attachments. Limited quantity. Fully guaranteed.

Famous Make Electric Sewing Machines

Used console electric models that are the product of one of America's leading sewing machine manufacturers. **23.00**

Sewing Machines—Main Floor



8.95 Decorative MIRRORS
Choice of 3 Styles!
6.98

Heavy plate glass mirrors with period design. #114 frame—size 28x28". Fine quality mirrors that will enhance the charm of your living room.

Mirrors—Downstairs

Clearance at Great Reductions! PORCH AWNINGS

Buy Now For Next Year and Save Money!

- 5, 5 1/2, 6 6 1/2 AND 7 FT. **3.99**
- 10 1/2, 11, 11 1/2, 12 AND 12 1/2 FT. **7.99**
- 7 1/2, 8 8 1/2 AND 9 FT. **5.99**
- 13, 13 1/2, 14, 14 1/2, 15 AND 15 1/2 FT. **9.99**

At these money-saving prices it will pay you to put up new porch awnings for use during the next two months and store them away for next summer. Combination stripes of green, khaki and orange, with stippled back that prevents mildew. All with 48" drop, 12" valance, making 5 ft. overall, 42" projection. Complete with heavy galvanized pipe frames.

Goldenberg's—Porch Awnings—Third Floor

August Sale of Famous FIELDCREST BLANKETS

Regular 2.59 Value!

1.99



Heavy weight, warm and durable blankets in three of the most desirable styles. 66x80" double blankets, in pretty plaids, containing 5% wool and 95% cotton. 70x80" solid color blankets, and 66x80" Indian Jacquard blankets in rich colors.

- Regular 4.99 Blankets **3.99**
- Regular 3.99 Blankets **2.99**
- Regular 6.95 Blankets **4.99**

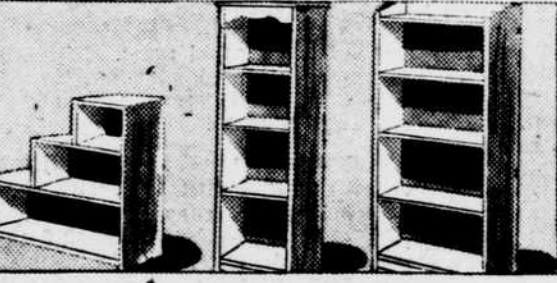
Heavy double blankets in plaids of various colors, containing 25% wool and 75% cotton. Large size 72x84".

Save 25% on these heavy weight, soft, fleecy plaid double blankets in the August Sale. 5% wool and 95% cotton.

Extra heavy quality blankets in novelty patterns of various color combinations. Size 70x80" for double beds.

Goldenberg's—Linen and Domestics—Main Floor

UNPAINTED FURNITURE



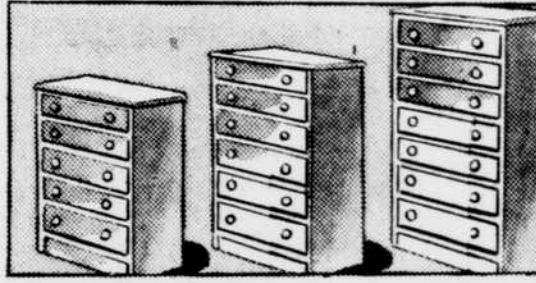
BOOKCASES

- 1.94 each
- Modernistic style, 30x30x7" size..... 1.94
- Flat Top style, 36x24x7" size..... 1.94
- Open Top style, 42x21x7" size..... 1.94
- Pier style, 46x15x7" size..... 1.94



3.49 Unpainted Dressing Table
2.99

Kidney shaped table with cosmetic drawer and 2 side arms for drapes, with high back kidney shape bench to match. Downstairs



UTILITY CHESTS

- A chest in practically every wanted size to fit in any room. Easy to paint in the color to match other furniture.
- 30" high, 13" wide, 10" deep, 4 drawers..... 1.99
- 30" high, 16" wide, 10" deep, 4 drawers..... 2.49
- 36" high, 16" wide, 10" deep, 5 drawers..... 4.49
- 36" high, 23" wide, 12" deep, 5 drawers..... 5.49
- 42" high, 23" wide, 12" deep, 6 drawers..... 6.49
- 48" high, 23" wide, 12" deep, 7 drawers..... 6.49



6.98 Unpainted Breakfast Set
4.95

Includes a dropleaf table with heavy fluted legs and shaped leaves, size 36x40" when open and 4 Windsor back chairs. Downstairs

Tru-Vue Bifocal Lenses

One of Our Optical Department's Greatest Values!

5.95



Regularly \$10!
Invisible Kind!
Examination Included!

TRUE-VUE Bifocal lenses are an exclusive feature of our Optical Department. These bi-focals are the perfect lenses for far and near vision. Ground in beautifully finished effect, entirely free from unsightly lines or marks.

Compound and Odd Shapes Not Included
Goldenberg's, Optical Dept.—Main Floor

Use Your Charge Account

The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. SUNDAY August 10, 1941. The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. New York Office: 405 North Michigan Ave. Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave. Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday 73c per copy or 18c per week. The Evening Star 43c per copy or 10c per week. The Sunday Star 10c per copy. Night Final Edition. Night Final and Sunday Star 65c per month. Night Final Star 60c per month. Rural Tube Delivery. The Evening and Sunday Star 55c per month. The Evening Star 45c per month. The Sunday Star 10c per copy. Collections made at the end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone. National Sales Office. Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday 1 yr. \$12.00; 6 mo. \$7.00. Daily only 3 yr. \$30.00; 1 mo. 75c. Sunday only 1 yr. \$5.00; 1 mo. 50c. Entered as second-class matter post office, Washington, D. C. Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or to any other news agency in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved.

pend for unauthorized activity in connection with the North American strike were not being absolved, and did not hesitate to overrule their leaders to accomplish their purpose. This should be welcomed, not only as indicating a spirit of independence on the part of the rank and file, but also as reflecting a healthy distaste for any and all efforts to use their union as a cloak for subversive activities.

'Encirclement'—New Style

The present totalitarian leaders of Japan, like their Axis colleagues in Europe, have evolved a new theory of world politics. It is best summarized by the word "encirclement." The spokesman of the Tokio Foreign Office puts it trenchantly when he asserts that Japan is being encircled economically, politically, militarily, and even alphabetically by a coalition of hostile powers determined to strangle her. The alphabetical aspect of the process is a sarcastic reference to what Japanese call the ABCD bloc, consisting of America, Britain, China and the Dutch Indies.

Dangerous Partisanship

There is no reason to take seriously the assertion by Representative Fish that the legislation to extend Army service is part of a "gigantic conspiracy" to involve the Nation in foreign wars. Such a statement is patently absurd, and no doubt it will be treated as an absurdity, but there is reason for very genuine concern over the partisan character of the approach to this issue in the House. The Republicans in the House evidently are prepared to oppose any extension of service for the selectees, although they seem to favor an extension for National Guardsmen and Reservists. They contend that the Nation is more secure than it was a year ago, and that if danger arises the President has authority to recall selectees discharged after one year of service.

These contentions are not realistic. They take no account of the fact that the selectees will not be adequately trained after one year. They do not harmonize with the implied recognition of danger in substantial Republican votes for huge defense appropriations. They are in open conflict with General George C. Marshall's statement that enforcement of the one-year provision would "wreck" the Army. And they seem all too obviously to be an attempt to "pass the buck" to the President.

Nevertheless, on the basis of a careful poll of the members, it is reported that not more than ten or fifteen of the 170-odd Republicans in the House can be expected to support any extension of service for selectees. This estimate, if correct, is suggestive of an exceedingly dangerous form of partisanship. The legislation is not political in character, and it should not be approached from a partisan standpoint. To do so would be to engage in an exceedingly hazardous gamble with the national security.

Equally unwise is the position which has been taken by Chairman May of the House Military Affairs Committee. Mr. May says he will insist on his committee's bill, which calls for an unlimited extension of service, despite the fact that the Senate has passed and administration leaders in the House are supporting a modification which calls for an eighteen-month extension. This compromise, providing as it does for further extension should need arise, seems to be adequate to insure the maintenance of the Army as an effective military organization. And it is believed to be acceptable to the Army high command, charged with the duty of perfecting our defenses.

Organized Brain Power

It is natural that the trained intelligence of the people of the United States should be correlated to the cause of national defense. President Roosevelt has assigned Dr. Vannevar Bush, a famous electrical engineer who has been at the head of the Carnegie Institution of Washington since 1939, to direct the Office of Scientific Research and Development, intended to enlist the brain power of American men and women of every class for the protection and the advancement of democratic civilization. This step obviously will offset the regimentation of genius which has been accomplished by the totalitarian countries in the recent past. But it also has other connotations which deserve consideration at the present moment.

What the future of free society may be will depend upon the outcome of the prevailing conflict in Europe and the Orient. Every thoughtful person realizes that the character of life is changing under the influence of the most compelling emergency the world ever has known. Millions aspire to an improvement of the elemental conditions of human existence. They are familiar with the tremendous gains achieved since the beginning of the twentieth century. All the more reason, then, have they for believing that many problems which now puzzle them may be solved in the years to come. The driving power represented by the axiom "necessity is the mother of invention" is an authentic creative force, as they regard it.

But the public also is aware that a fundamental alteration has occurred in the universal field of science within the experience of living generations. Research, once pursued in isolation, has been socialized to a notable extent. The lone investi-

gator who labored in hiding has ceased to be envied. It is more practicable to work in association with colleagues inspired by the co-operative tradition of Pasteur and Edison. The efficiency of each participant in a laboratory enterprise is enhanced by his association with his fellows. Results, it follows, are obtained with less waste of time.

And it is this latter fact that is of supreme importance in the current crisis. If the United States is to protect the historic liberties to which it is pledged, unlimited speed in the achievement of its purpose is demanded. Perhaps some unknown Fulton or Morse or Whitney, McCormick or Steinmetz already has guessed an answer to the challenge of the dictators. It is conceivable that science may possess the solvent of war itself—the medicine for the correction of "the vast disease" of armed strife among nations.

Dr. Bush has announced that he desires the help of chemists, bacteriologists, physicists, mathematicians, practitioners of medicine and surgery, zoologists—and all others who feel that they have an intellectual contribution to make to the cause of freedom and progress. No interference with existing institutions is to be attempted. The Government has authorized the campaign, and the whole people certainly will support it with enthusiasm.

Harvest Battle

Behind a screen of propagandist military communications whose sensational claims suggest the joint advisership of Baron Munchausen, the titanic struggle between the Russian and German armies goes on with the outcome still uncertain.

However, even though the Russian armies should be defeated in the next few weeks, the Soviet Union will have won another battle—the battle of this year's harvest. Seemingly nothing can prevent the attainment of this notable victory.

Shortly after the Germans began their blitz attack in late June, the grain fields of Russia's far south, toward the Caucasus, became ripe. Instantly a vast army of tractors and harvester combines, largely operated by women, went to work, literally racing against time. As the weeks passed, this mechanized agricultural battle front swept steadily northward as green fields changed to yellow and gold. At present, harvesting is in full swing throughout the Ukraine, Russia's traditional bread basket. A month hence, the harvest of North-Central Russia should likewise be in. Everywhere the precious grains are being shipped far to the eastward, well beyond the range of any likely German incursions, leaving for the potential victors only the bareness of stubble fields.

It is well known that capture of Russia's harvest was one of the main German objectives. The reason why the Wehrmacht delivered its hardest blow in the center toward Moscow was not merely to split the Russian armies at their middle point and capture the Soviet capital, but also to force a bloodless evacuation of the Ukraine, thereby getting the still unburnable green harvest without trampling down the crops and otherwise disrupting the harvest, as a direct attack on the Ukraine would have done. This German agricultural objective has failed completely, owing to the magnificent fight put up by the Russian armies, which stood up to the Germans on the Soviet borders instead of retreating far into the interior.

How great is Germany's lost prize can be gauged by the fact that last year's Soviet grain crop amounted to the tremendous total of 4,430,000,000 bushels—more than one-fourth of the average annual production for the entire world. And the indications are that this year's crop will be still larger. What this would have meant to strictly rationed Germany and its half-starved European vassals can be imagined. But this alluring hope now is a vain one.

Amazing reports from various European sources tell of a mass migration of the civilian populations of the Ukraine and Central Russia eastward toward the Urals. This gigantic exodus, said to involve fully 25,000,000, will leave nothing behind for the Germans when the destruction squads have done their work. But, with the garnered harvest awaiting them, the refugees should not face famine during the coming winter, and their productive labor, if necessary, can be used to build up a new center of resistance along the Urals and in Siberia, like that in Western China after a similar mass migration.

Such shifts of populations stagger our Western imagination. Only Oriental or semi-Oriental peoples presumably are capable of carrying them out. In Soviet Russia the task is rendered easier by the fact that individuals own nothing except their personal belongings, so the abandonment of state-owned lands and dwellings involves no personal sacrifice. It is in the Soviet Union that the "scorched earth" policy first adopted by Free China may be pushed to its grimly logical conclusion.

Insects, science declares, are lured by scent. North woods visitors are sometimes prepared to admit that black flies, midges and mosquitoes are passionately fond of the aroma of pennyroyal, tar and citronella.

It was discovered in Crete that parachutists, if caught on the fly, were automatically out, but that if allowed to reach the ground, they would clean the bases.

Army Needs Soldiers as Well as Machines

By Owen L. Scott.

It begins to appear after all as though the army of the future will have a place in it for the ordinary infantryman. After what happened in France slightly more than one year ago many experts and many members of Congress concluded that the soldier who fought on foot was a relic of the past.

Now they are not so sure. The famed German tank-plane team had its troubles all over Russia. Earlier, it had not done all that was expected of it in North Africa. Then, as the real story of what happened in France begins to unfold, some further doubt is cast on the idea that the tank with plane support is the answer to every problem of warfare.

It should be said that the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Gen. George C. Marshall, always has had a healthy respect for mechanization and motorization as basic developments underlying the building of a new Army. But Gen. Marshall hasn't gone along with those who concluded that the experience in France removed the need for infantrymen who could march and fight on foot or for weapons and vehicles that are drawn by horses or for artillery of a classic mold.

Now the Infantry Journal, a publication that is semi-official, comes forward with the first story of the experience of a German panzer division in France. From that experience the Infantry Journal draws some morals that undoubtedly are getting attention from those who are shaping this country's Army.

The story, which is told in detail in the August issue of the Infantry magazine, concerns the 1st Panzer Division and the 1st and 2d Tank Brigades in that division. The period covered is from May 10 to May 17, 1940, as this division led the assault that flanked the Maginot Line and then drove deep into Belgium. There were river crossings against weak resistance. There were some battles with French tanks, which the Germans pulled away from whenever they could. As a rule, the French withdrew their forces with the approach of the German panzer outfits.

But, on May 14 the Germans came up against the Dyle line and bumped into two divisions of Moroccan troops who wanted to fight. These troops were lodged behind a rail line and possessed artillery. The German tanks were stopped cold. On the next day, the Stuka bombers came to support the tanks for an all-out push to break this resistance. Here was the famous tank-plane team at work. But again there was no luck.

As the Infantry Journal describes it: "Losses were many, especially among the heavy tanks, which always seemed to draw heaviest fire. But the tanks fought steadily and fiercely back, and there were actions of heroism on the part of more than one tank crew. The officer leaders of several crews left their tanks and tried to overcome especially troublesome obstacles and guns by hand-to-hand fighting. In this desperate encounter, too, the higher commanders were found where fighting was heaviest. The regimental commander was put out of action when his command tank, traveling far to the front, received a direct hit. The brigade commander was put out of action and severely wounded when his tank, moving even farther to the front, also took a direct hit."

Only with difficulty did the Germans withdraw from this engagement to pull far to the rear out of range of the French. The sequel is, however, that on this occasion as on many other occasions in the battle of France, the French command ordered its troops to withdraw during the night, leaving the field to the beaten panzer division. Said the Infantry Journal:

"The repeated repulse of the all-out tank attack on the Dyle positions west of Baudeset shows clearly the reasons for the general German tactical principle of using panzer divisions only against weak resistance and over favorable terrain. There is no indication that, left to their own devices, the tanks would ever have succeeded in crossing that railroad cut."

The infantrymen say that it's the easy part, the 25-mile-a-day thrust against weak opposition, that the public remembers when thinking about tank attacks, but then they draw this moral, when commenting on the tough but less spectacular part:

"It is such scenes of 'blitzkrieg' war that every citizen should remember as well as every soldier and student of war. Such scenes as those hard, repeated, unsuccessful attacks by the panzer division on the French Dyle line. In those attacks, when the tanks couldn't gain another foot, even with Stuka and artillery support, the 'blitz' lightning, was arrested, but the 'krieg,' the war, was now there in the highest degree."

The point is made that machines are necessary and vital in war, but so are men. After what Germany did in France with no more than 100,000 men in a relatively few tanks, the idea grew that the war of the future would be a war of relatively few men and a great number of machines. A more detailed understanding of what happened in France leads the military experts to conclude any lessons drawn from that part of the war may be unsatisfactory lessons. The reason is that resistance often was broken off before real fighting had occurred and when resistance was successful retreat was ordered nonetheless.

German experience in Russia, too, suggests that the tank-plane team isn't an unbeatable combination when the enemy is ready to fight and is armed with adequate weapons.

The trouble with the United States Army, as it now is being built, lies not in the relative degree of mechanization, but in the slowness with which weapons are being provided. After a full year of supposedly high speed preparation the troops now in service are only partially armed with basic weapons of late model. There are rifles—some of older vintage—and enough old-model machine guns. But there isn't enough ammunition for these weapons. And there remains a very great shortage of all kinds of artillery and of tanks and of aircraft.

Part of the lack of enthusiasm of many men in the new Army traces to this lack of equipment with which to train in proficiency in modern war. Men object to apparently aimless drill with rifles and to somewhat aimless marching.

PRIVILEGED AND UNDERPRIVILEGED

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

The people of the world largely may be divided into two groups or classes, the privileged and the underprivileged. We have been advised that here in America 40 per cent of our people live below an adequate subsistence level. If that be true in such a favored country as this, conditions in other lands must be infinitely worse.

To such a statement the careless and selfish observer responds: "Such conditions always have existed and probably always will," but should they? Did Christ in His teaching contemplate a different situation? He certainly did and the tragedy of the present world upheaval and disorder is a solemn warning to men everywhere, the callously indifferent as well as the consistently thoughtful and generous, that better and more equitable conditions must obtain before order and peace can be restored.

In Christ's parable of the "great supper" He spoke of a "certain man, who made a great supper, and bade many." He then describes the apathy and unresponsiveness of the privileged ones and their cold and negative consideration of his invitation. Falling in the favored few and discovering their willful neglect of his call, and being angry, he said to his servants: "Go out quickly into the streets and lanes of the city, and bring hither the poor, and the halt, and the blind." If the favored and privileged ones will not come, if they will not recognize the day of their opportunity, then the less favored will. Jesus' final statement as He tells the story is: "None of those men which were bidden shall taste of my supper."

The teaching of Christ, and indeed His whole attitude presents a philosophy of life broadly inclusive of all sorts and conditions of men. His sternest condemnation was of those whose privileged lives made them more responsible than those who were less fortunate. "Unto whomsoever much is given, of him shall much be required," He said in another place.

There is a deep and subtle meaning in the parable of the great supper, and it is pertinent to modern world conditions.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Inspired by success, half a century ago, in securing for the coming year, 1892, the annual G. A. R. encampment for Conventions Washington, there was talk of the possibility of holding either or both of the big political conventions in the Nation's Capital. The phrase "Washington, the Convention City," was in the air. The Star of August 8, 1891, said in part: "That Washington . . . is the proper place for holding the great nominating conventions of the political parties of this country is a proposition that evidently has the hearty endorsement of large numbers of our leading citizens. . . . It is evident that all that is needed is the start of a movement to gain the hearty co-operation of all. The success which attended the visit of the citizens' committee to the Grand Army encampment in Detroit is an indication of what can be done if an effort is made."

There followed the opinions of numerous influential persons on the subject, all in favor of the idea; but it never yet has borne fruit. No Democratic or Republican convention has been held in Washington. . . . The Star of the same date, however, does tell of a convention set for a week ahead, a meeting of scientists: "Next week the scientists will begin to gather in this city and for the following ten days every train will bring fresh accessions to the number of notable men who are coming from all parts of the country. The event that brings them is the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This is the great scientific body of this country and its annual meetings are always occasions of marked interest."

President Harrison vacationing at Cape May while the White House was being redecorated, made new plans for the late summer, according to the Star of August 8, 1891, which published the itinerary of his projected trip to Vermont. Starting from Saratoga, N. Y., his route was Rutland, Burlington, St. Albans, Rouses Point, N. Y., and Lake Champlain, followed by Montpelier, St. Johnsburg, and White River Junction.

Also on August 8 the Star printed a story of an extraordinary plot concocted by a pair of local conspirators. The testimony was brought out in a hearing before the Commissioners, in session to try a policeman, Officer Work, for making an unwarranted arrest and assaulting two citizens, Messrs. Bradshaw and Burgess. Says the Star: "It will be recalled that Officer Work arrested these gentlemen as suspicious characters and fired his pistol at them. They subsequently preferred charges against him, and the trial board after hearing the evidence recommended his dismissal from the force."

"An effort has since been made to save the officer and that accounts for the affidavits presented today." "A Miller . . . states that he overheard a conversation between Burgess and Bradshaw in which they concocted a scheme to destroy the value of property in the vicinity of C street northeast between 9th and 10th by having them appear haunted and then buy the property in. He swears that he heard Bradshaw explain how easy it would be to get up and walk over the roof of a certain frame house and thereby make it appear haunted."

The officer indignantly denied any misconduct on his part and threatened to "make it warm in the criminal court" for his accusers. Thus a new crime, conspiracy to haunt, was introduced to the District.

Utopian Perfections?

From the Duluth, Minn., News-Tribune: Democracy would be safer if people had more confidence in their public servants and if their public servants tried to deserve more confidence.

Great Britain Honors Americans

By Frederic J. Haskin.

London, and the British Isles in general, are important to the American people for reasons other than being the home of a democracy. The homeland of the British is dotted here and there with memorials that honor many great Americans, and these places have been pointed to with pride by every citizen of the United States who has had an opportunity of seeing them. Located, not in out-of-way places, but in public parks, buildings and churches, the English people show these statues and markers with pride.

In London's famous Trafalgar Square there is a statue of George Washington bearing the inscription: "Presented to the people of Great Britain and Ireland by the Commonwealth of Virginia, 1921," and in the same year a bust of Washington, presented by American subscribers, was placed in the crypt of St. Paul's Cathedral. This bust is surrounded by memorials of Britain's distinguished statesmen, poets and other men of letters. Sulgrave, in Northamptonshire, the ancestral home of Washington, is only 60 miles from London. In Brighton Church near this historical site are two sepulchral stones, one dated 1611 over the grave of the father of John Washington who emigrated to America, on which his heraldic arms appear impaled with those of his wife. The other stone covers the remains of the uncle of the emigrant and presents on brass the simple Washington family shield, with the extraneous crescent, the distinguishing badge in heraldry of a younger son. It is supposed that the stars and stripes of the American flag were taken from the shield of the Washington family. In the Washington family coat of arms the stripes are alternate red and white, as are those of this country's flag.

England by acts and words, honored and respected Washington throughout his career. For example, at the time of the Revolutionary War, only a small minority of men in England had votes, Parliament being dominated by the great landholders. With the extension of the parliamentary franchise in later years and the growth of the press and democracy, the British appreciation of Washington also grew. This appreciation is attested by the words of Lord Brougham, great English barrister at the time, when he proclaimed "the test of the progress of mankind will be their appreciation of the character of George Washington." To this, the British historian, Green, added: "It was almost unconsciously that men learned to cling to Washington with a trust and faith such as few other men have won."

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Members of Congress are making a conscientious effort to tune in on the "voice of the people" to see how they feel about prospects of the United States entering the war. Many members have made polls of their own districts. For example, Representative Paul Slater, Republican, of Michigan, told the House on Friday: "I have recently taken a poll of my district and the tabulations show that of a total of 44,675 who have answered the questionnaires, 41,606 are against participation in the European war, while only 3,069 are in favor of entering it. On a percentage basis, 93.1 are looking to this Congress to keep this Nation out of any European mess." And Representative Stephen A. Day, member at large from Illinois, who received 2,050-493 votes last November, is making an even more pretentious canvass. He has sent out letters to persons whose names appear in such publications as "Who's Who"—the names of outstanding people of the day. In his letter he says:

"Every one realizes that we are face to face with war. It is the greatest issue with which the American people have been confronted since the birth of this Republic. It transcends all political, social and family affiliations. . . . In order that I may have an expression of opinion from all over the United States, I urge you to mark the inclosed ballot and return it to me at once. You need not sign your name; just vote and drop your ballot into a mail box. . . . This is not done because I have changed my views. They are the same as they were. I merely want to know how American leaders stand."

A true "son of the soil" who has come up "from cornfield to Press Gallery"—and now is serving his seventh consecutive term in the House, Representative Louis Ludlow, who, nearing his three score years and ten, has carried through life his "human touch" treated the House to a jeremiad the other day—to which the historic lament of Job was tamed by comparison. He bemoaned the deletion of "applause," "loud applause," "laughter" and "boisterous laughter," which members have been accustomed to insert parenthetically with the corrected copy of their speeches. All "applause" and similar descriptive notations have been ruled out by the Speaker with the result that for nine weeks now there has been an "applauseless" Record. In his continuous observation of Congress for 40 years, Mr. Ludlow said, he has witnessed "two exhibitions of superlative honesty"—one was 35 years ago when Representative John F. Shafroth of Colorado arose in the House and presented his resignation to the Speaker, stating that he had been studying the evidence in his case and had come to the conclusion that the other fellow was elected. The other "rare instance of self-abnegation" was on June 10 when Representative Clare Hoffman of Michigan asked to have the Record corrected and the word "applause" at the end of his speech be deleted. It was then the Speaker ruled that such words as "applause" are not part of the proceedings of the House and should not be put in the Record.

How the United States postal service has expanded since the first postmaster was appointed in Boston in 1639 and Benjamin Franklin was appointed first Postmaster General in 1753 is emphasized by Representative Wirt Courtney of Tennessee. He recalls that just before the Revolution Postmaster General Franklin was dismissed from that office by King George for insubordination but when he left the office post-roads were running from Maine to Florida and from New York to Canada and mails were being carried to and from the British Isles on a monthly schedule. At the time of Washington's inauguration there were post offices in only 75 towns and the mails were carried by post riders over 1,785 miles of post roads. There were then no envelopes nor postage stamps. Among the extra-postal functions that the Post Office Department has acquired in recent

years, Mr. Courtney points out, are: distribution and pay-off of adjusted service bonds; finger-printing of all aliens; distribution of Social Security cards and subsequently assembling the data on cards.

There is a statue of Abraham Lincoln facing Westminster Abbey, the final resting place of many of Britain's illustrious dead. Lincoln's English ancestor was Samuel Lincoln from Norwich, who settled in Hingham, Mass., in 1638.

In the Royal Exchange, which dates back to 1566 along with statues of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Victoria, the Duke of Wellington and others, there is a statue of George Peabody, American philanthropist, who, having made his fortune in London, left \$2,500,000 to ameliorate the condition of the London poor by the construction of modern houses with moderate rents. Peabody is best remembered in the United States for the educational institutions which he established in Baltimore, Md., and Nashville, Tenn.

But London honored George Peabody not alone for his generous gift to aid the poor. Peabody's English ancestor was Francis Peabody, who emigrated from St. Albans, Hertfordshire, in 1665 and settled in Topsfield, Mass., two years later. The distinguished American statesman, Benjamin Franklin, had quite an interesting experience in London. Arriving there about 1725 without resources other than his ability to work for his own living, in his emergency, he took lodging in "Little Britain," Smithfield, at 3 shillings and 6 pence a week. The locality in which he lived being the center of the book-selling and printing trade, Franklin obtained employment in the art with which his name is always associated. Later he became postmaster for the English colonies in this country, and subsequently the first Postmaster General of the United States. Every Londoner takes pride in pointing to the marker on the little house in which Franklin lived in the days before the world knew his greatness.

In the Middle Ages in England the word franklin meant a freeholder as distinguished from the great feudal landholders and their tenants. Benjamin Franklin's ancestors lived in the village of Ecton, Northamptonshire, for at least 300 years on a freehold of about 30 acres, the head of the family being a blacksmith, the eldest son always having been trained in the trade. Benjamin Franklin's father came to New England in 1682.

The churches of London furnish many associations with America. John Quincy Adams, while under appointment of President George Washington as minister to The Hague, visited London and there met Louise Catherine Johnson whom he married at All Hallows Church, October 21, 1794. In this old church William Penn was christened and a tablet marks the date of that event.

At the fashionable church of St. George's, Hanover Square, on December 2, 1886, Theodore Roosevelt married Edith Kermit Carow, daughter of Isaac Carow, a wealthy shipping merchant of New York City. On July 4, 1876, Christ Church, Westminster Bridge road, was opened on the centenary of American independence.

In Westminster Abbey there is a bust of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and a colored window and tablet honoring James Russell Lowell, at one time American minister to London. In the abbey, also, there is a tablet, erected by the English-Speaking Union, to the memory of Walter Hines Page, United States Ambassador to Britain, 1913 to 1918. On the tablet are engraved the words: "The best friend of Britain in her sorest need."

In many other churches and places in London, and in nearby sections, many great Americans are commemorated in various ways. These emblems of honor signify that England and the United States have a common bond in the democratic way of life.

Hawaii Faces Acute Housing Problem

By Hugh Lytle.

HONOLULU, Aug. 9.—Hawaii is being fortified against invasion, but a great invasion is already under way as soldiers, sailors and defense workers concentrate on this outcrop of lava in the mid-Pacific from all parts of the Nation.

Hawaii means defense to the Army and Navy, loneliness for soldiers and sailors, profits for business and landlords and romance to some women. It means paradise to the tourist bureau, although the tourist industry is not what it was.

But to the national defense worker Hawaii is just the Babylon of the Pacific, where island-brewed beer has been hiked to 25 cents a bottle and where rents are incredibly high.

Time was when the erstwhile Sandwich Islands furnished an unusually pleasant, albeit an unusually expensive, place to live. With the coming of 150,000 service men, defense workers and numerous attached families this city has been transformed from a sleepy, small town into a boom community with the honky-tonk overtones of Coney Island.

It is more primitive than ever because of the overtaxed public utilities. It is more expensive than ever because of the shortage in shipping and the inability of the islands to produce enough food or consumer goods for even a part of the population.

It is less pleasant because of the overcrowding which has transformed some residential districts into middle-class slums. It is less secure because of doubled traffic fatalities and increased crime.

Life here went on a few years ago at a leisurely pace. Every one knew every one else in his own racial group and a good many persons in other groups. Landlords were only moderately rapacious. Sugar and canned pineapple cost only a little bit more here, where they are produced, than on the Pacific Coast.

Times Changed. With the arrival of 65,000 to 80,000 sailors, 40,000 to 50,000 soldiers and 20,000 defense workers, many with families, the housing problem became acute, food prices soared and the problem of entertainment for thousands of unmarried men at loose ends became a serious one.

A similar situation exists in defense centers on the American mainland, but this island of Oahu has only 598 square miles, much of it mountains, and most of the useful land is owned by estates and is available only on lease. What land is for sale for residential purposes is sold only by the square foot. Fifty cents a square foot is not an exorbitant price for desirable lots. Prices go much higher.

The islands are some 2,100 miles removed from production centers, with



The beach at Waikiki has become crowded since national defense stepped up production in the islands and the Army and Navy bases have been strengthened.

—A. P. Photo.

transportation growing feebler every day because of defense priorities. This creates a situation very different from that in mainland defense centers.

With the boom, speculators ran up scores of single-walled houses, good enough for this mild climate, but too few. Home owners built cottages in front and back yards and on the sides.

One lot owner built four two-bedroom houses on his property, put them on the market at \$10,500 each and when they did not sell in two days rented them at an average of \$125 a month.

The Army and Navy built blocks of houses, not nearly enough, and took steps to protect their personnel from being gouged. Nothing has been done, however, to protect civilians from having rents jacked up. This has been done, but there was no place to move, and the civilians stayed put.

Advertising Shows. Rental advertisements are an indication of conditions. A long list of houses wanted to rent includes, for the most part, requests by people who want two-bedroom homes at \$35 to \$75 a month. Some offer cash bonuses for information.

Another very short list offers houses to rent, perhaps furnished, at \$100 to \$350 a month.

The speeded tempo has put a strain on public utilities that has made the automatic telephone system break down frequently, necessitating an expansion program.

It has increased traffic to a point where fatalities in accidents have doubled. On busy days 60,000 automobiles pass over the Pearl Harbor highway into a narrow bottleneck through the Iwilei district into Honolulu. (Average daily traffic on the San Francisco Bay Bridge is only 44,189 daily.)

Conditions have grown so bad on the Pearl Harbor road through the cane fields that the once pleasant drive, now termed Suicide road, is having an extra lane added, further clogging traffic during the process.

Garbage collection has grown increasingly haphazard of late because of the readiness of workers to quit for more lucrative work in defense industries. Twice a week householders pile cans and boxes of garbage on front lawns and hope they will be collected. The pervading aroma of tropical flowers is much appreciated on those days.

The entertainment bottleneck has been attacked with some success and Honolulu society has done something toward relieving enlisted men in private homes. An earnest move has been made to give the white-jacketed sailors and khaki-clad soldiers a measure of social recognition.

The Navy has built an elaborate recreation center for its enlisted men near Pearl Harbor. Frequent athletic contests and entertainments are staged by the Army and Navy. The Navy lives and works intensely at sea and wants to relax ashore. The Army mixes up fun and work ashore and has less of a problem.

These are problems, chiefly, for service personnel. The presence of the service men and defense workers has created some serious problems for the working class and for what would be the middle class anywhere else than in Hawaii.

Chief of these is the high cost of living. Then comes the problem of schools, classified as English standard and non-English standard.

Strain on Schools. Schools, already overtaxed, were put under a terrific strain with the arrival of additional defense personnel, most of whom pay few island taxes and thus pay little toward school upkeep. This does not help the individual who is unable to find a school for his child or who finds that a school with a vacancy may conduct instruction in a grade of English he finds it difficult to understand.

They call it pidgin English here and island educators hope it will disappear. There is talk of building several schools for service personnel to ease the burden.

Speak to any defense worker about finances and you have a listener and a commentator in picturesque phrases that would horrify the old-timer in the islands. These old-timers, incidentally, are abnormally sensitive to any hint of criticism of the islands.

It isn't so much that watermelons cost \$2.50 or \$3 at eight cents a pound, the defense worker will tell you; it's the fact that staple foods cost so much and there is apparently no system in the increased tariff over mainland prices.

After all, watermelon-growing here is an occupation for a specialist. Each melon is sprayed twice a day and lives in its own home, a paper sack which is changed as the melon grows. There is a reason for high prices there.

But why, they ask, does fish caught off the reef here cost 45 cents a pound while frozen fish shipped from Alaska

sells for 30 cents? Pineapple juice, produced here, costs 60 cents for a three-quart can. The three-quart can was sold for 55 cents in Sacramento, Calif., last week. Nobody makes any attempt to explain it. Even the pineapple company officials speak vaguely of competitive conditions on the mainland and let it go at that.

Food Items. Cane sugar selling here at 60 cents for 10 pounds, was advertised in California last week at 57 cents for 10 pounds. Bananas, grown here, sell for 7 cents a pound. Round steak has gone from 32 cents to 40 cents a pound. Lettuce is 15 cents a head. Strawberries, which grow the year around, retail at 35 cents a box.

The average person cannot buy many cherries at 35 cents a pound, apricot and plums at 20 cents a pound, peaches at 25 cents.

Milk prices, oddly enough, have not advanced thus far over the old prices of 17 to 22 cents a quart, depending on grade.

Many small items are missing from store shelves for weeks at a time because of priorities in shipping granted to defense items. But taxable business here has increased 40 per cent, postal receipts are up \$172,000 a quarter, an increase of 55 per cent, and customs receipts have jumped \$100,000 a year. Federal income tax receipts here jumped \$4,000,000 this year.

It is hard to get into a movie, but the moon still looks like a slice of papaya over Diamond Head, the spicy aroma of flowers overcomes the smell of the uncollected garbage and the surf at Waikiki is warm by night and by day.

When the cooling trade winds wash away the care of the day, it is no wonder the island residents shrug off the recurring rumors that martial law for Hawaii is just around the corner.

be the case, for the love of Mike not to pull that old bewhiskered gag about how he caught so many yesterday he had to throw most of them away to keep the boat from sinking. Also tell him that if he pulls that other closely allied one—that tomorrow he expects to do even better than yesterday—he must bet \$100 even money on it, or shut up.

Naturally the captain realizes he has drawn a lemon on this charter, but he is a philosopher and knows that has to happen some of the time. Tomorrow, no doubt, he will catch a load of green-horns even more naive than himself, and his luck will even up. Meanwhile, although he is definitely hooked, he can be quite co-operative in plans for success. If he keeps his bait box on deck, you can get him to move it below. Just tell him that your five companions are the usual run-of-the-Bay club headed amateurs, and he will realize as well as you that sooner or later one of them would knock the bait overboard by accident if given the ghost of a chance to do so. Make an agreement with him on the amount of bait that he allows on deck

and if you, Mr. Fisherman, fail to profit by them, you have only yourself to blame.

Let us assume that you, one of a party of six, have been commissioned to hire a boat for use on the Chesapeake Bay. The haphazard way to do this is to pick the nearest craft, ask the price, and charter it with no more ado.

The correct way, however, is to cruise along the waterfront, asking each skipper to start his motor when it is cold. When you find one who can do this in half a minute, he is worthy of further consideration. If not, to heck with him. There is no percentage in drifting around aimlessly on the Bay while a major overhaul takes place, and it doesn't help a bit to hear the captain say that such a thing never happened to him before in 50 years, once Michaelmas.

Next Price Step. The next step, just after the engine starts, is to knock \$10 off the charter price, and walk away when the offer is refused. Not too far; you must give the skipper a chance to catch you somewhere on the dock. Ye Compliant Angler should realize that the vessel will be every bit as good, when the boss meets your new price, and much easier on the pocketbook.

By now the captain looks at you with a new respect, and you can be firm with him. Warn him, politely but in no uncertain terms, that you expect plenty of fish if possible, but if such is not to

be the case, for the love of Mike not to pull that old bewhiskered gag about how he caught so many yesterday he had to throw most of them away to keep the boat from sinking. Also tell him that if he pulls that other closely allied one—that tomorrow he expects to do even better than yesterday—he must bet \$100 even money on it, or shut up.

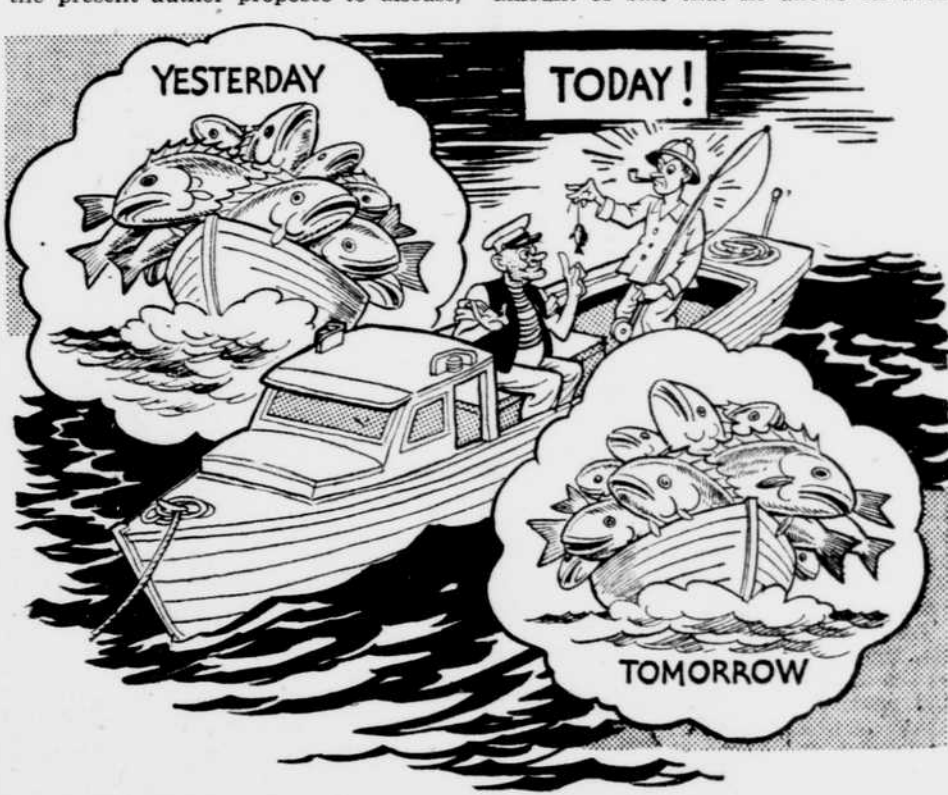
Naturally the captain realizes he has drawn a lemon on this charter, but he is a philosopher and knows that has to happen some of the time. Tomorrow, no doubt, he will catch a load of green-horns even more naive than himself, and his luck will even up. Meanwhile, although he is definitely hooked, he can be quite co-operative in plans for success. If he keeps his bait box on deck, you can get him to move it below. Just tell him that your five companions are the usual run-of-the-Bay club headed amateurs, and he will realize as well as you that sooner or later one of them would knock the bait overboard by accident if given the ghost of a chance to do so. Make an agreement with him on the amount of bait that he allows on deck

A New Izaak Walton

By Basil Gordon

Just as blitzkrieg has outmoded most previous standard works on how to knock off the enemy and make him behave, from Caesar's Commentaries on, so has the slower but equally inevitable progress of civilization rendered obsolete most discussion on the art of fishing. When life was simple, it was possible to get the entire lowdown on it from one book, Izaak Walton's Compleat Angler. He told where to go for what variety, how to use what tackle, when to use what bait, and how to cast it. He even told what the fish thought. Ye Compleat Angler was one of the six best sellers of the century, and even today copies may be found in club rooms of various Izaak Walton Leagues all over America.

But not as a practical textbook. Too many complications have cropped up since his time, of which he had no conception. Many of these have been handled by less gifted but more up-to-date authors, but by no means all. Some of the most obvious problems have been totally neglected. A few of these the present author proposes to discuss,



and if you, Mr. Fisherman, fail to profit by them, you have only yourself to blame.

Let us assume that you, one of a party of six, have been commissioned to hire a boat for use on the Chesapeake Bay. The haphazard way to do this is to pick the nearest craft, ask the price, and charter it with no more ado.

The correct way, however, is to cruise along the waterfront, asking each skipper to start his motor when it is cold. When you find one who can do this in half a minute, he is worthy of further consideration. If not, to heck with him. There is no percentage in drifting around aimlessly on the Bay while a major overhaul takes place, and it doesn't help a bit to hear the captain say that such a thing never happened to him before in 50 years, once Michaelmas.

Next Price Step. The next step, just after the engine starts, is to knock \$10 off the charter price, and walk away when the offer is refused. Not too far; you must give the skipper a chance to catch you somewhere on the dock. Ye Compliant Angler should realize that the vessel will be every bit as good, when the boss meets your new price, and much easier on the pocketbook.

By now the captain looks at you with a new respect, and you can be firm with him. Warn him, politely but in no uncertain terms, that you expect plenty of fish if possible, but if such is not to

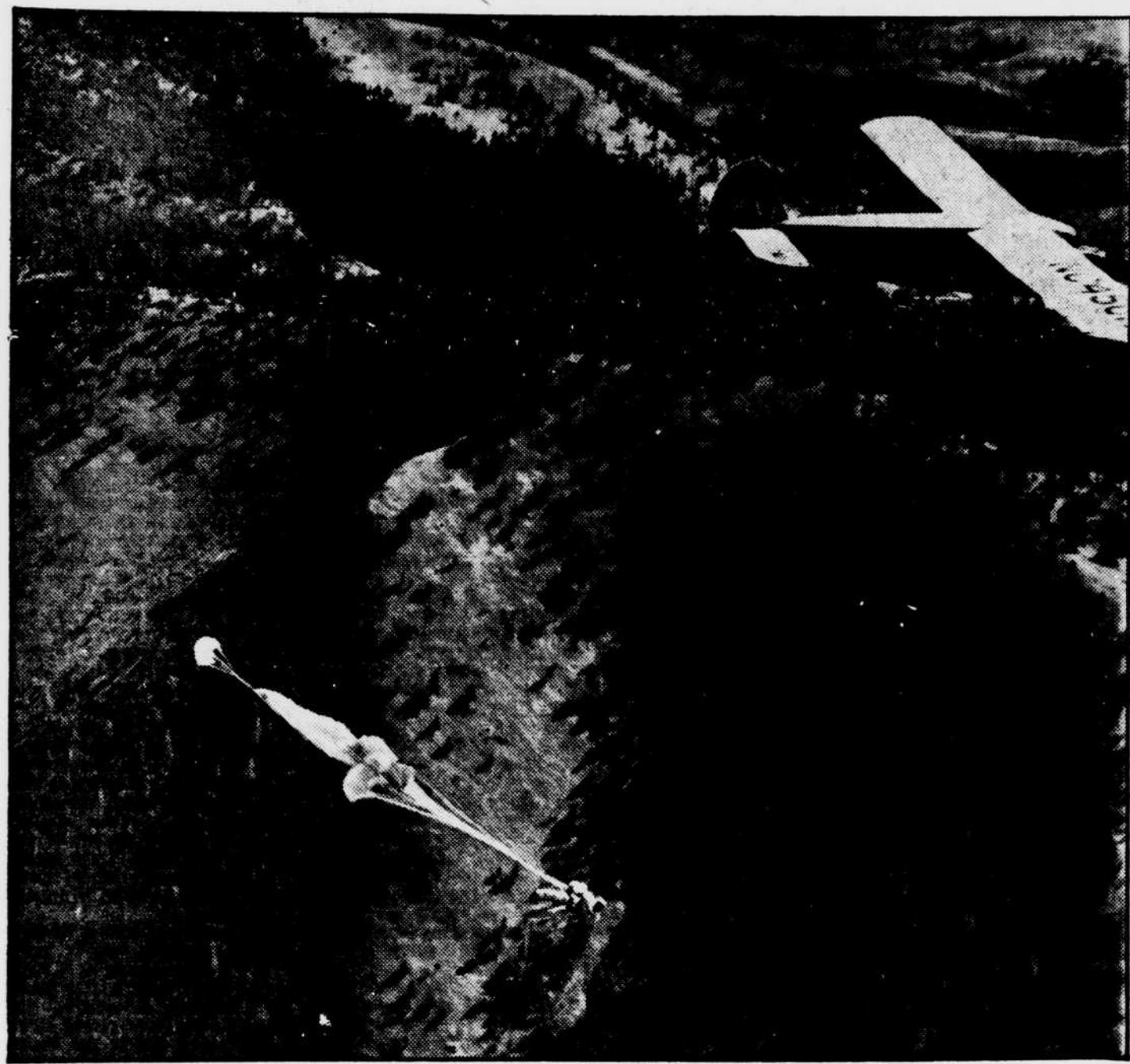
be the case, for the love of Mike not to pull that old bewhiskered gag about how he caught so many yesterday he had to throw most of them away to keep the boat from sinking. Also tell him that if he pulls that other closely allied one—that tomorrow he expects to do even better than yesterday—he must bet \$100 even money on it, or shut up.

Naturally the captain realizes he has drawn a lemon on this charter, but he is a philosopher and knows that has to happen some of the time. Tomorrow, no doubt, he will catch a load of green-horns even more naive than himself, and his luck will even up. Meanwhile, although he is definitely hooked, he can be quite co-operative in plans for success. If he keeps his bait box on deck, you can get him to move it below. Just tell him that your five companions are the usual run-of-the-Bay club headed amateurs, and he will realize as well as you that sooner or later one of them would knock the bait overboard by accident if given the ghost of a chance to do so. Make an agreement with him on the amount of bait that he allows on deck

and if you, Mr. Fisherman, fail to profit by them, you have only yourself to blame.

Let us assume that you, one of a party of six, have been commissioned to hire a boat for use on the Chesapeake Bay. The haphazard way to do this is to pick the nearest craft, ask the price, and charter it with no more ado.

The correct way, however, is to cruise along the waterfront, asking each skipper to start his motor when it is cold. When you find one who can do this in half a minute, he is worthy of further consideration. If not, to heck with him. There is no percentage in drifting around aimlessly on the Bay while a major overhaul takes place, and it doesn't help a bit to hear the captain say that such a thing never happened to him before in 50 years, once Michaelmas.



Swift as an arrow—a fire-fighting parachutist streaks earthward from a plane in a rough mountain area far from trails and roads.

Fighting Fires by Parachute

By Bill Clark.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 9.—That daring young man on the flying trapeze, swooping out of the sky by parachute, is fast becoming Uncle Sam's forest fire trouble shooter in the rugged Western wilderness.

Successful last year with two pioneering six-man crews, the Forest Service has expanded the idea to a first large-scale experiment in which smoke chasers plunge out of airplanes to pounce on fires in remote, roadless sectors.

The service, recognizing that speed to the scene is a prime factor in fire control, is training a flying squadron of 24 sun-bronzed, muscular collegians in the new technique.

Significantly, each is a forestry school product of some experience afield, carefully hand-picked, not for jumping ability but for fire control qualification. Having learned that crackerjack fire fighters can be taught to jump, the service looked to colleges in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California for its recruits.

Here's how a parachutist tackles a fire from the air:

A forest lookout from his mountain peak station telephones or radios that smoke is rising from an isolated, crag-rimmed area. Region 1 headquarters at Missoula commandeers a private flying service ship which heads for a ranger station deep in the forest where the flying squadron is quartered, there to pick up fire tools, supplies and at least two parachutists.

Once above the fire locality, the equipment and rations go overboard by parachute. The fire fighters plummet earthward, always in twos, so that one can help his companion extinguish the blaze, and help, too, if he is injured in landing. The smoke chasers, their chutes retrieved, are directed to their equipment by two-way radio from the cruising plane. The fire is routed with shovel or pulaski (a combination grub hoe and ax).

It's a risky business. A jumper must be skilled in steering his parachute away from roaring creeks and canyon walls. He must know how to reach the ground quickly if carried into a tree. Most of all, he must swing just clear of the fire area itself.

There's drudgery, too. With the fire killed, the smokechasers face a long hike back to the permanent base, around cliffs, across creeks, through dense thickets. Usually there are no roads, and trails are few.

The Forest Service, seldom loath to hammer a sword into a plowshare, took up parachuting after the Russian Army

adopted this stepchild of modern warfare. Maj. Evan W. Kelley, regional forester here, said the first forest project was instituted by the North Pacific region at Winthrop, Wash., October 5 to November 15, 1939, with these principal objectives:

To determine the feasibility of landing smokechasers by parachute in rough terrain at high altitudes in timbered areas;

To develop and test protective clothing suitable for safe landing in timber, rocks, on steep slopes and other hazardous jumping sites;

To investigate devices and procedures for applying the method, if found practicable, including communication, lower-

ing from trees, retrieving parachutes, choosing personnel and equipment.

There followed considerable experimenting with protective clothing. At last the service chose a two-piece padded suit with back and ankle braces, and a crash helmet.

The first real innovation in equipment came with adaptation of the Army-type of static line to the special parachutes made for forest use. The device in effect is an automatic trip attached to the plane at one end and the jumper's parachute release at the other. Now the jumper simply leaves the ship and the chute opens mechanically. In addition, he carries the older style manually controlled parachute for emergency.

When Roosevelt Meets the Press

By W. B. Ragsdale.

Five, or at the most 10, minutes of preparation puts President Roosevelt in shape for the most rigorous question bee in the Nation—his White House press conference.

The top money question in a quiz session is simple compared to the most elementary that may come flying at him from any spot in his oval office.

Neither the questions nor his answers are sugar coated. The questions are framed deliberately to elicit the most news. And the subject that will turn the biggest news tap is not necessarily a pleasant one. The audience is not a group of tourists and partisans come to listen and admire and applaud. The men and women in it have seen Presidents come and go.

Moreover, in a period of international stress and strain his audience holds correspondents not only from Russia, England and Canada, but from Germany, Japan, France and other Axis-dominated countries.

Mr. Roosevelt knows when he winds up his preliminary and brief conference with Stephen Early, his press secretary, a minute or so before the newsmen come swarming in that not only what he says, but how he says it, will soon be recorded in the newspapers of the world. A nod of the head, a flick of ashes from his cigarette, a stubborn slant to his ivory cigarette holder, a chuckle, a word of derision, all of these will have a bearing upon the interpretation given to what he says.

Wilson Criticism.

Woodrow Wilson quit holding press conferences after the Lusitania was sunk.

He said foreign correspondents were supplying confidential information to their embassies. The same argument has been raised with regard to Mr. Roosevelt's conferences. But no curb has yet been placed upon their attendance. Mindful of their presence, he is extremely careful when he talks about foreign affairs and the American defense program.

Now and then one of the German correspondents uses a telephone in the outer lobby of the White House to give news to his Berlin office immediately after an important White House press conference. More foreign correspondents than American waited for advance copies of the President's last fireside speech and the full text had been telephoned to Berlin before it was broadcast in America.

The whole structure of carefully built diplomatic relations might be smashed by an unguarded press conference word. The newsmen about the President's desk realize this. Often a question will be phrased: "Mr. President, is there anything you can tell us about" this or that phase of international affairs.

But there never is any indication that a reporter would try to protect Mr. Roosevelt from himself, as has happened at other press conferences of public officials. No one ever speaks up and asks: "Is that what you mean to say, Mr. President?" Every one takes it for granted that he knows exactly what he means to say, even to the slightest gesture and shade of emphasis.

All sorts of dire predictions arose in 1933 when he announced on March 8 that he would follow the same style of

intimate question-and-answer press conferences he had held as Governor of New York. Thinking back to the experiences of Wilson and Harding, veteran correspondents said it couldn't be done.

But eight years have brought few changes in the procedure of his Tuesday and Friday meetings with the press. One category he laid down at the outset has been abandoned. He said he would give reporters information which they were to tell neither their editors nor colleagues who happened to be absent. This was abolished partly at the request of reporters themselves, who did not care to be suspected of having broken a confidence if word of such talks leaked out.

However, since the beginning, he has held himself open to any question which seeks to get at the news.

May Lift Hand.

If he does not care to tell, no amount of questioning, however adroit, will elicit a word or even an informing facial expression. Mr. Roosevelt may not choose to hear the question. If repeated in a louder tone, he may lift a hand to his ear and smile. Or he may give a facetious answer. By the time the laughter has died down, the questioner is squelched. Or he may simply say, "There's no news on that."

If the ground is treacherous, as when asked what he had discussed with a certain Ambassador, he may give a safe and diplomatic reply, such as, "Stamps."

From the beginning, he has made it clear that he did not intend to be cross-examined. A young reporter tried it once and was told, "No cross-examinations." Now, once he shows himself not disposed to respond to a question, the subject is dropped.

Rarely does a question reach the point of a recurring joke, as did that about whether he would run for a third term. It usually got a jocular reply, with a nod toward the corner and a word about dunce caps.

The famous horse and buggy press conference wrought a change in procedure. The President gave a closely knit dissertation of almost an hour on the Schechter case and the court's decision that had overturned N. R. A. To cover it adequately, a reporter needed to know the case, to have a background of constitutional history and law, and the use of shorthand. Few White House reporters use shorthand. The reports were starchy and the reaction, from the standpoint of the White House, bad.

Since then, the formal announcement has been used when the President has an important and studied statement he wants to make. It is prepared in advance of a press conference and enables him to make certain that every reporter gets his exact language. He may or may not read it in the conference. Every reporter gets a mimeographed copy as he leaves.

Come Tuesday and Friday, and President Roosevelt is always on tap. Reporters talk with him at the White House when he is there, beside his automobile, aboard ship, on trains, in hotels when he is traveling, or in his study at Hyde Park when he is resting there.

He has the greatest supply of important and secret information of any man in the country. But try and get it if he doesn't want you to have it.



On Tuesdays and Fridays President Roosevelt meets the press in his office at the White House.

—A. P. Photo.

Legion Members Can Request Army Leave for Convention

Applications to Be Handled Through Usual Military Channels

In response to inquiry of the American Legion whether leaves of absence will be granted to Legionnaires serving in the armed forces to attend the twenty-third national convention, at Milwaukee September 15 to 18, Maj. Gen. E. S. Adams, adjutant general, last week issued the following statement:

"No instructions on this subject are contemplated by the War Department, but corps area and post commanders have authority to grant leaves of absence and furloughs to officers and enlisted men to such an extent as may be practicable, and any applications for such leaves or furloughs should be submitted in the usual manner through military channels."

Comdr. Heywood Saunders of the District of Columbia Department, First Vice Comdr. C. Francis McCarthy, Second Vice Comdr. W. R. Brennan Past Department Comdr. W. H. Hargrave and Legislative Officer E. W. Luther will attend the Maryland State convention in Baltimore next Thursday.

Membership Officer P. J. Fitzgibbons has announced that the 1942 membership cards are now available at department headquarters. It is the aim of the Membership Committee to have 2,000 paid-up members by the time of the national convention.

George Seiders of Kenneth H. Nash Post has been appointed head of department publicity.

The Sons of the American Legion baseball team from the Vincent Costello Post, winners of the District of Columbia championship, will play their coach and manager will leave Tuesday morning with Department

D. C. Guard Flyers Spend Much Time In the Air

Local Squadron Is Preparing for Field Service

Preparing for field duty as they are, the officers of the 121st Observation Squadron of the District National Guard are putting in every available bit of time in the air in the two planes which have been assigned them at the Bolling Field Air Station.

They are making both day and night flights in order to keep themselves in training and to become acquainted with the terrain when they will be called into the Federal service for their period of training, which is expected now to cover more than the period of one year, as originally intended.

In this connection it was pointed out that the local troops who have been in the field for more than six months, are not likely to be returned to their home stations within the original schedule, when the Congress finally passes the act proposing to extend the service. Some of the Guardsmen do not expect to return until the end of the extended period. Of course, it was explained that some of them may even be returned before the end of the original period, because of the announced plan of the Army authorities to have a cleaning out of the commissioned personnel after the approaching fall maneuvers are completed.

No Duties Here. If and when any of them are returned to their home stations as a result of the field cleanup work, it was indicated that so far as the local men are concerned, there will be no duties for them to perform here, and they would have to return to their civilian status. While the law permitting the organization of home guards within the States was adopted, it was said that no provision is made for the organization of a home guard force for the District of Columbia.

There are said to be several reasons for believing that no action would be taken locally. One of the most important is that there is no apparent need for such a force here, because there is a local force of regular units, including the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, which could be called out in case of emergency in this area which required the presence of the troops to assist the peace authorities. The other reason is that the expense of operating the home guard force must be borne by local funds, without any help from the Federal Government.

In the case of the organized militia, the National Guard units now in the field, while some of the cost was paid by District taxpayers, the heavy expense of uniforms and equipment was borne by the Federal Government. Under the new plan, the cost of the National Guard of the District of Columbia, has been placed in command of the provisional brigade here, which includes all of the troops within this area.

Much Equipment Coming. Belief that the time is not far distant when the last of the local militia units will be called into the field is based on the fact that great quantities of equipment for the local air force are almost daily being received here. While no additional planes have been received, the material which will be needed as soon as they are called upon to be inducted into the field service are being shipped to local headquarters.

In the repacking of the equipment for prompt shipment, there is need for carpenters, and the officers in charge of the local outfit say that they have been trying to find carpenters for enlistment in the organization. That and cooks appears to be one of the greatest needs of the organization at this time.

Enlisted men of the local air squadron have organized a service men's club, known as the Flying 121st Enlisted Men's Club. Its organization was celebrated at a dance last night at the Wardman Park Hotel, to raise funds to be used for the benefit of the enlisted men when they enter the service. The officers of the club are: President, Sergt. George F. Brennan; vice president, Sergt. Robert A. Sadler; secretary, Sergt. Charles R. Monk; and treasurer, Sergt. Douglas W. Davenport.

Meetings This Week

Monday—U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W., 8 p.m.; G. P. O. Post, 807 Monroe street N.E., 8 p.m.
Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, 1356 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 p.m.; George E. Killen Post, 3204 M street N.W., 8 p.m.; United States Treasury Post, New Colonial Hotel; Department of Labor Post, 807 Monroe street N.E.

Wednesday—Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 8 p.m.; Police and Fire Post, 419 Seventh street N.W., 8 p.m.; McClellan Post, Willard Hotel.
Thursday—James E. Walker Post, 1817 Twelfth street N.W.; Potomac Post, Palisades Field House.
Friday—Agriculture Post, room 1039, Department of Agriculture, 8 p.m.

Athletic Chairman John J. Mulvey of Albemarle, N. C., to play in the four-State regional tournament. One or more games will be played at night.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post will meet in their club rooms at 273 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. on August 13. Nominations of officers will be held. Election and installation of officers will be held August 27.

At the last meeting of United States Department of Agriculture Post, the following officers were elected: Commander, J. K. Allison; first vice commander, Lawrence H. Sample; second vice commander, Lewis Long; third vice commander, Lewis Rolschacher; chaplain, Harry Kabat; finance officer, Joe Ehrlich; sergeant at arms, C. R. Briggs; historian, Grace Conway. Executive Committee—Everett Wilcox, Joe L. Koehl, Claude Walmeyer, Lloyd Burkey, Thomas L. Tremearne, Fenton Walter and Carl Berger.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post will meet tomorrow at the Thomas Circle Club at 8 p.m. Comdr. Dorothy Brunken and Junior Past Comdr. Edna P. Smith were elected delegate and alternate, respectively, to the national convention.

At the last meeting of Port Stevens Post it was announced at the convention the Port Stevens Sons of the Legion Squadron received the Fahay Trophy for the largest membership in the District of Columbia detachment and a special cash award for outstanding activity during the past year.

The Port Stevens Post junior baseball team finished second in the league at the conclusion of the season.

Potomac Post will hold its next regular meeting at the Palisades Field House on August 14. There will be nomination of officers.

Past Comdr. Alexander D. MacKinnon was elected junior vice commander of the department at the recent convention.

The post will hold a lawn party, including a luncheon and refreshments, at the home of Comdr. Edwin R. Thomas, 5015 Cathedral avenue N.W., on August 15 and 16.

Bunker Hill Post will meet August 19 at the club rooms, 807-N. Monroe street N.E., with Comdr. Mack Myers presiding. There will be refreshments.

There will be the nomination of officers. The candidates for the office of commander are: Manley, Messrs. Walsh, McGill, Hamilton and Wilson. Election will be made at the September meeting and they will be installed at the October meeting by the department commander and his staff.

The Executive Committee will meet August 21 at the club house. Plans for a crab feast, under the direction of Entertainment Officer McGill, the latter part of August will be discussed.

William A. Corley will be the next commander of George Washington Post as the result of the nomination of officers last Tuesday night at the clubhouse, 2108 Sixteenth street N.W. He was nominated without opposition.

Other officers nominated were: For first vice commander, George F. Hester; and James C. Clark; second vice commander, Harry W. Brown and Stanley Harrison; third vice commander, Joseph Abrams and Charles L. Trefren; quartermaster, C. R. Manning; sergeant at arms, Fred J. Allen; master of arms, J. Allen; and secretary, Fred J. Comdr. Howard S. Fisk; color bearers, Past Comdr. Bernard C. McGee and John S. St. Petrie. Election will take place at the meeting on September 2.

A report on the recent department convention was made by Comdr. Charles S. Bellman.

Brief addresses were made by Theodore Luther and Past Post and Past Department Comdr. Amos A. Fries in connection with the new clubhouse recently purchased by the department.

New members elected included Leo F. Lennartz, Frank E. Holden and Cecil R. Munnix, all of A. E. F.; John C. Meikle, Calvin Lawson Bailey, Harry Greenfield, Paris Post No. 1, just returned from American Embassy in Paris, France; Fred J. Allen, Thomas S. Curran, Bascom F. Gordon, Joseph F. Brooks and Walter W. Breheny.

Masonic News
L. Herbert Pennington, master of Justice Lodge, announces that the stated communication on August 15, has been designated as Congressional Night. The Fellowship degree will be conferred at 8 p.m.

Guests will include members of Congress, members of the Grand Lodge of the State of New Jersey, and a delegation of Master Masons from Bloomfield, N. J. All Master Masons are invited. A special invitation is extended to those members of Congress and Capitol employees who belong to the fraternity, as well as all service men who are Master Masons.

Eastern Star News
The Executive Committee of the 1939 Association met at the home of its president, Mrs. Elsie M. Matern, and made arrangements for a lawn supper at 23 at Mrs. Matern's home in Wheaton, Md. Plans were also made for an oyster roast on October 18 at the Franklin Manor Beach Hotel, at Churchoon, Md.

For reservation for the supper call Mr. or Mrs. James R. Stringfellow.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



D. C. Eight and Forty Holds Annual Marche

Beginning Thursday

Delegates to Be Picked For National Session To Be Held Next Month

The 16th annual marche of District of Columbia Saloon 14, Department of the Eight and Forty will open Thursday at the Hotel Washington. The sessions will be held in the evening Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Catherine C. Crompton, chapeau departmental, will preside with Demi Chapeaux Virginia McCarthy and Mary Corwin assisting. Miss Mabel F. Staub will be secretary and chairman, with Mrs. Ethel Will as her assistant.

On the opening night there will be election of delegates and alternates to the national marche to be held at Milwaukee September 15. There also will be memorial service for the late Comdr. William E. Ethel Will as her assistant.

The 42nd National Encampment will be held in Philadelphia during the week of August 24-29. Comdr. in Chief Joseph C. Memminger hopes for a record-breaking attendance. All members who have not made reservations communicate with Comdr. Bacon, chairman of the "On to Philadelphia" Committee.

National Capital Post will meet next Wednesday evening at 935 G. place N.W. Comdr. Marguliss presiding. This will be a joint session with the Ladies' Auxiliary to National Capital Post.

Representative Lawrence J. Conner of Massachusetts, U. S. F. member, will be the honored guest. Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Arlene Peck and her group.

David C. Barrows, formerly of the 3d United States Volunteers in the War With Spain, will be administered the obligation.

The Follow Me-Defense Post's annual veterans' outing and picnic will be held today starting at 10 a.m. at Buddington's Farm, University Lane, College Park, Md.

Daughters of America Announce Meetings

A meeting of State officers and committee chairmen of the Daughters of America will be held tomorrow night at Northeast Masonic Temple.

A rehearsal will be held at the meeting of Loyalty Council in the same temple Wednesday night for the public installation to be held at the Mayflower Hotel at the State convention September 10.

New officers of Mayflower Council are: Councilor, Mrs. Ethel Miles; associate councilor, Mrs. Ida Bell; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Grace Brannon; warden, William Myer; financial secretary, Mrs. Eva Ruppert; recording secretary, Mrs. Hattie G. Ruppert; inside sentinel, Mrs. Eva Agraftas; outside sentinel, Mrs. Roberta Barnes; State representatives, Mrs. Anna Diekhout, Mrs. Ethel Miles and Mrs. Isabel Rothwell.

The Golden Rule Council announces as new officers: Councilor, Mrs. Rosalie Ripperger, and associate councilor, Mrs. Nettie Jacobs. Star Spangled Banner Council announces its new officers as follows: Councilor, Dorothy Bonnell; associate councilor, Eleanor Seal; financial secretary, Mrs. Eva Ruppert; associate vice councilor, Mrs. Naomi Cowan; conductor, Mrs. Margaret Miles; warden, Mrs. Laura Loepchen; inside sentinel, Mrs. Minnie Lee Barrett; outside sentinel, Miss Lucy Burke; 18 months' State representatives, Mrs. Ruth Boswell, Miss Lucy Burke and Mrs. Maude Abbott.

Pride of Washington Council installed the following officers: Mrs. Helen Bryant, councilor; Mrs. Ruth Willet, recording secretary; Mrs. Lillian Lewis, treasurer; Mrs. Freida Miller, State representative. Plans for the trip to Atlantic City the last week in August are being made by the councilor, Mrs. Helen Bryant.

Plan Picnic and Rally
The Woman's Benefit Association has arranged a picnic and rally to be held at Hains Point on Tuesday. All members are invited. Games with prizes will be held and refreshments served. It will be from noon to 4:30 p.m. Bring lunches.

The Shepherds of Bethlehem
Loyalty Lodge will meet tomorrow at 7 Fourth street N.E. Trinity Lodge will meet Tuesday in the same hall.

Col. McCarthy Is New Executive for Capital Military District

Succeeds Col. Baker, Assigned as Attache at Santiago, Chile

Col. Charles E. McCarthy, new executive for the Washington Military District, has assumed his duties here. He was recently on duty with the 57th Infantry Brigade of the 44th National Guard Division at Fort Dix, N. J.

He was on duty with the 44th Division as instructor and supervising its induction into Federal service he went along with it to camp. He has been on duty with the division since August, 1939, before which he was on duty with G-4 of the Philippine Division, in the Philippine Islands.

Col. McCarthy succeeds Col. Lester E. Baker, who left last Tuesday for New York, from which port he will sail for Santiago, Chile, where he has been assigned to duty as military attache.

With the approach of the inactive duty training schedule only a few weeks away, those District Reserve officers who occupy an inactive status are looking forward to the beginning of the 1941-42 troop schools. Probably more interest than usual is being evinced in the approaching conference schedules, due to the fact that the summer active duty training of Reservists was curtailed this summer. It was announced this week at Reserve headquarters that the fall training schedule will begin after September 1. It is expected that within the next few weeks the work of preparing the inactive duty training schedules for the various arms and services will begin.

The promotion of Capt. Walter W. Woodruff to the grade of major is the number of promotions involving officers residing in the Washington area. He will remain assigned to the 306th Cavalry.

Promoted from first lieutenant to the grade of captain are the following: Capt. Connie V. Southern, 155th Field Artillery Brigade; Walter H. Brown, 428th Infantry; Raymond B. Carleton, 306th Cavalry, and Wilfred J. Fleming, 320th Infantry.

Second lieutenants of the 320th Infantry promoted to the grade of first lieutenant are: Thomas E. Davis, Jr.; James B. Berry, Jr.; and Thomas O. Rooney. All will remain assigned to the 320th Infantry Regiment.

Other District officers promoted to the next higher grade are: Second Lt. Milton A. Pilcher to first lieutenant, 343d Engineers; Second Lt. Victor W. White to first lieutenant, 622d Coast Artillery; Second Lt. Thomas O. Rooney to first lieutenant, 32d Infantry, and Second Lt. Robert G. McClanahan to first lieutenant, 313th Field Artillery.

Catholic War Veterans
At an organization meeting of James T. Brady Post the following were chosen as temporary officers: Commander, George A. Keyser; first vice commander, John T. Drach; second vice commander, Dr. L. P. Schroeder; third vice commander, Frank Driscoll; adjutant, Lawrence Fenney; finance officer, John Meade; judge advocate, Leo Pope; officer of the day, C. E. Royer; historian, John Higgins; chaplain, Father Russell Phelan; trustees, Raymond Dwyer, Father John Hamilton and Harry B. Milnor. Plans for the ceremony of the charter are being formulated under the direction of the Rev. Maurice Collins, pastor of St. Anne's Church.

Under the direction of Comdr. Edward Spidden, Cardinal Gibbons Post has sent vestments to chaplains now on duty at Camp Meade and Camp Tulee, Alabama. Literature and books for distribution in the various camps is being collected under the direction of Senior Vice Comdr. Thomas Dudley, Welfare Officer. Mrs. Brooks and Trustee Richard Curtis.

Mrs. Bischoff Post, under the direction of Comdr. Roy Gilbert, is completing arrangements to render assistance to Father Austin Healy, recently placed as chaplain at the Edgewood Arsenal.

Some Naval Reserve Officers Facing Inactive Status

Reports Indicate Some Found Inefficient in Active Assignments

While for the most part naval reserve officers, who have been called to active duty during the current emergency, are making good in their assignments, it was reported that in a number of cases misfits have been found and it is expected that soon there will be a general elimination of this type, by the means of placing them on inactive status. How long they will be allowed to hold their commissions and remain in an inactive state is a matter of policy. But it was said that it is not likely that any, who are within the draft age, would be allowed to circumvent the selection laws for military service by holding on to their commissions in the Naval Reserve for an indefinite period.

The Navy perhaps has found like the Army that it has within it men with commissions who cannot perform the duties which their ranks call for, even in the specialist grades in the bureau and station. Perhaps the greatest influx of these officers are in the Navy Department in Washington, where specialists have been called from private life to jobs in the Navy Department to handle tasks for which most of them had no basic training. Most of the officers have had what is believed to be a fair chance to show that they are entitled to retain their commissions, and those who have not shown ability are expected to be separated from the service to make way for others who might be better qualified.

Little Naval Training. It was pointed out that several of the bureaus in the department here had civilian employees, experts in their line and trained in naval practices, who held commissions in the Naval Reserve, but, who, in some instances, were required to resign their commissions in order to hold their civilian jobs. But the irony of it lies in the fact, it was said, that while these experts were forced to give up their commissions, these same bureaus have called into active duty men with little training, and placed them in responsible jobs with the civilians as their subordinates.

However, it must be explained that even in the Navy Department this practice has not been uniform. In the Bureau of Aeronautics, it was said, there were many civilian employees who held commissions in the Naval Reserve, and who immediately upon the declaration of the emergency were relieved of their civilian status, called to active duty on their Reserve commissions and continued to carry on in the same jobs they held as civilians. Reserve officers who were forced to resign their commissions say they are at a loss to understand why they were not called within the department on this matter.

Representative Eugene J. Keogh, Democrat, of New York has introduced a bill, H. R. 4187, which provides for the placing of civilians on duty in the Navy Department in a commissioned status. However, an adverse report was received from the Navy Department saying that there was no need for the legislation as the Navy is doing what the bill provides. However, Mr. Keogh says that his investigation does not show this to be true and he intends to press the matter further.

Former officers of the Naval Reserve who have been caught in the ruling, which necessitated their giving up their commissions, are hoping that the Keogh bill will be passed. Many of these officers had been in the Reserve for many years prior to the present emergency. Being in the volunteer group, they took annual training cruises at their own expense, by taking their own leave during their civilian careers, and from the posts of embarkation and debarkation from the ships assigned them for cruising and paying their own bills on the vessels. During this time they received valuable sea training, which gave them a better insight in their civilian posts, but with the arrival of the emergency they have been forced out and newly made officers given commissions and assigned to duty in the department.

Officers point out that it is such conditions as these, which point strongly to a resumption of the activities of the United States Naval Reserve Officers' Association, the offices of which have closed down their operations during the emergency. They also point out that the association should have a legislative agent constantly on duty in Washington to keep in touch with the Navy Department and Congress to see that the Reserve is properly represented in legislation and even that legislation is prepared and pushed for the benefit of the men now serving throughout the naval service. It was said further that because of restrictions on the activities of Naval Reserve officers on their own behalf, they cannot do anything to the furtherance of legislation, and that there should be some one here representing the association, who is not bound by these naval regulations.

Naval Reserve headquarters here said that there is still a great demand for typists and stenographers for enlistment in the rating of yeoman in the Naval Reserve. There are immediate assignments available for these men, both in the Navy Department and other naval activities here. Also it is understood that those who desire to go away may obtain assignments in Puerto Rico, Panama and Hawaii, and perhaps at sea.

Navy Reaches Out For Engineer Students for Officers

Youths to Be Given Commissions in Junior Years

Impending shortage in engineering personnel has prompted the Navy to go into the engineering colleges of the country to pave the way for a steady flow of young men with such training during the current emergency. It will, it was said, protect for the naval service any young men who might be in an engineering college, but who are not old enough to be taken in the selective service and thus have their college education interrupted for the period they might be held in the service and which appears now to be rather indefinite.

Under the system the students are selected from the leading technical and engineering schools. Those desiring enrollment are urged to contact the commandants of their respective naval districts while in their junior year at college. If they are accepted by the naval authorities and recommended by the college officials, they are enrolled as probationary ensigns in the specialist class in the United States Naval Reserve. This is the step that protects them from being taken up for some other service and, assures their being kept in college.

On graduation they are assigned to an indoctrination school preparatory to being sent to an intensive technical course appropriate to their specialty. These courses are of such subjects as Diesel engineering, mechanical engineering, engineering, Supply Corps duties, naval architecture and ordnance, the youths for the most part to be sent to the fields of their liking and selection.

Some of the schools has been established at the Naval Gun Factory here. It is an ordnance school, where progressive type of instruction is given and the officers are assigned specialized work in keeping with their aptitude and basic engineering training. Every effort is made to make the instruction of them in specialized training in such character as will materially aid them in the practice of their profession in civilian life after the emergency is over.

The first course here resulted in the graduation of 98 officers, whose ages averaged 23 years. Another course started last week, after having completed the preliminary stage, the indoctrination course, at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis. In addition to the indoctrination school at Annapolis another course is being conducted at Fort Schuyler, N. Y., where the largest number of students is enrolled.

29th Division Association
The Reunion Committee, headed by J. Fred Chase, will hold special meetings at the Willard Hotel each Friday at 8 p.m. from now until convention time, August 29 through September 1.

For the first time in the history of this Government a division of World War veterans will have the opportunity to meet with the new soldiers of the same division now in our country's service in the presence of their former commanding officers. Robert A. Reckord, commanding general of the new 29th Division, who served in France as colonel of the 115th Infantry, 29th Division, during the World War, has invited the members of the old 29th to visit the members of the new 29th. Many of the veterans while here will visit their sons who are with the new 29th Division at Fort Meade, Md. There are any number of members of the old 29th now serving both as officers and enlisted men with the new 29th Division.

Royal Arcanum
Municipal and District Councils will meet at the Odd Fellows Temple on August 12 at 8 p.m. Regent Leroy Dodson will preside. Grand Regent Samuel G. Chestnut will attend accompanied by the members of the Grand Council staff. Orator William T. Miskelly will present an entertainment and will report on the plans for a ladies' night to be held soon. Vice Regent R. B. Crossland is taking reservations for the banquet on September 23.

The 64th annual session of the Supreme Council will be held at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va., September 2 to 6. Dewey L. Shaw, supreme representative of the District of Columbia, will represent the local councils. All the delegates will assemble at Baltimore and make the trip to Virginia Beach on the Old Bay Steamship Line.

ARMY-NAVY OFFICERS
Browning-King
READY TO WEAR UNIFORMS & EQUIPMENT
Complete stock of "chino" slacks, shirts and Palm Beach whites for summer wear.
4 MONTHS TO PAY
Post Exchange Orders Accepted.
RADIO JOE'S
D. Kayman
1005 PENNA. AVE. N.W.

Civic Problems, Civic Bodies

Accident Prevention Plan Backed; The Loan Shark Problem

By JESSE C. SUTER

Last Monday the long-expected unfavorable report on the Summers-Capper District of Columbia national representation joint resolution, proposing an amendment to the Federal Constitution, was filed with the Senate by the Committee on the Judiciary. The report followed closely the oral report and suggests clearly that a new proposal may be readily drawn which will overcome the apparent misgivings of the committee. The report is considered by advocates to be of special value as indicating that every objection may be met by a new and simple form of amendment.

Monday was also notable for the holding of the first conference of the Senate District Committee with District officials and the new municipal attorney to the committee. Police Department, crime-wave control and consolidation of some of the local government activities were among the matters discussed. It is understood that Attorney Camaller is to busy himself drafting a plan for the reorganization of the District government.

The highway plan and the proposed increase of the District motor fuel tax has continued to engage the attention of the House District Committee. So far no one has raised the question as to what part of this costly highway plan is to be paid by the principal beneficiary, the United States Government.

Chairman Frederic A. Delano of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission has produced a new plan as a partial solution of the downtown traffic problem. Every fourth street in the downtown area would be made a major thoroughfare. These streets would be crossed by traffic only at every third block, with turns on or off at intermediate blocks. Signals would be simplified and "clover leaf" separations would be placed at each major turn.

Definite announcement has been made of the retirement of Maj. Ernest W. Baker as superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department. He has been granted leave of absence until October 31. Prior to the expiration of this accumulated leave he will submit his formal request for retirement from the department. Inspector Edward J. Kelly has been designated acting superintendent and has already assumed office.

The acting superintendent, with approval of the Commissioners, is making a number of shifts among the chief officials of the department and will put into effect some of the recommendations of the House District Committee.

Proposed Industrial Accident Prevention Commission

Organized labor and the civic organizations united at a Senate District Committee hearing Wednesday in support of the proposed law setting up an Industrial Accident Prevention Commission under the local government. The pending bill would create a commission charged with the administration of the law.

Chairman McCarran would amend the bill so as to put this work under the District Minimum Wage Board. This would be the beginning of the Senator's plan to cut down the number of local boards and would initiate a proposed reorganization of the District government.

It has been learned that the proponents of the bill are satisfied with the plan to give the jurisdiction to the wage board instead of to a new independent body. They see in this development the ultimate creation of a local department of labor. Administration under the Minimum Wage Board is perfectly feasible, for the actual work would be done by inspectors and a clerical force employed specially for the purpose. It is expected that any added burden on the board would be light, once the work is organized.

Industrial accident prevention was advocated in a report to the Federation of Citizens' Associations by its Committee on Safety. The bill under consideration, at the time, was approved in principle with a number of recommended changes. These changes have been incorporated in the bill considered at the hearings with the result that there is a united civic and labor support of the measure. Corporation Counsel Keech represented the Commissioners in the hearing and put up a strong case for approval by the committee.

That there is a positive need for this legislation is shown by the recent report of the United States Employees' Compensation Commission for the month of July. Industrial accidents in the District of Columbia during July, 1941, resulted in 6 deaths and 3,222 cases of injury.

This United States agency would like to be given the authority to perform the functions contemplated by the bill but it is contended by Mr. Keech that this is a District matter and belongs to a District agency. In this he was given unanimous local support.

No Progress in Many Years on Loan Shark Problem

Welfare and civic organizations have for a long period sought of Congress amendments to the so-called Loan Shark Act of 1913. Since 1935 organized efforts, supported by the District officials, have been made to induce Congress to act. Numerous hearings have been held and substantial data submitted.

The Act of 1913, which limited the interest rate on small unsecured loans to 1 per cent a month, was supported by well-intentioned social welfare interests and was designed to relieve needy borrowers of the necessity of paying heavy interest charges to loan sharks for the loan of money which was needed desperately. The theory was that the reputable loan agencies and individual money lenders would handle such business to the exclusion of the extortionists.

It was soon found that the act did not solve the problem but, possibly, did make it a little more inconvenient for the needy borrower to contact an outside "shark" when he could get no loan here. The risks involved in the making of such loans are so great that lenders are unwilling to take a chance at a 1 per cent rate.

Each year the social service and civic forces have continued to petition Congress to modernize the law so that these needy ones may get money from reputable lenders who will deal with them honestly and charge no more than is justified by the hazardous character of the loan.

The 1913 law requires small loan companies in the District to pay a license fee of \$500 annually and they are then permitted to charge a maximum of 1 per cent per month up to \$200. That would be fine if the borrowers could really get the money. When these borrowers have to turn to sharks operating here illegally or to concerns in nearby Maryland and Virginia they have to pay much higher rates with numerous charges and fees added.

The bill pending before the House District Committee permits a charge of 2 per cent per month on unpaid monthly balances on loans up to \$500. Representative Jack Nichols, Democrat, of Oklahoma, devoted considerable time and study to this problem. His bill in 1939 would have made 2 1/2 per cent per month the legal rate on loans not exceeding \$300. No brokerage, insurance or service fees would be permitted. Loans in violation would become invalid or uncollectable. False or misleading statements in connection with small loans would be prohibited. Small loan companies, under the Nichols bill, would be required to procure a license, maintain a bond of \$5,000 and keep a cash capital of \$25,000.

Some borrowers are said to have been charged by loan sharks rates and fees equivalent to from 20 per cent per month upward. Some of such charges it has been reported have aggregated 80 per cent a year.

All of these conditions and more have been brought to the attention of Congress through committee hearings but the problem continues to be among those unsolved. Most of the members of the Senate and House of Representatives who have shown an interest in the question express indignation at the loan sharks and sympathy for the victims but a practical settlement of the question is always postponed. Each District day in the House it has been hoped for some time that the bill would be ready with a committee report but it has had the unfortunate classification of being a "controversial" and as such is withheld from action.

Some of the civic and social leaders have been known to wonder if the individuals and concerns engaged in the loan shark game are responsible for delay in the settlement of this urgent civic and social problem. They consider the required relief as being long overdue.

Model Transportation to Water Gate Concerts

To comply vigorously at the service of the Capital Transit Co. is considered a fundamental prerogative of the individual citizen as well as the right and duty of all civic organizations. Such complaints are looked upon as the regular thing and entirely devoid of new value save as to the degree of unsatisfactoriness.

The mild, and almost bashfully expressed, favorable comment on the fine bus service supplied by Mr. E. D. Merrill's organization is so unusual as to rate as news.

Some patrons of the earlier concerts in former years found the Water Gate a rather inaccessible point to reach by means of mass transportation system. This caused some to stay home and content themselves with listening to the brief portion of each concert which was broadcast.

Great was the surprise of some of these stay-at-home to attend concerts this summer and find that the bus service to and from the Water Gate is the best they have ever found anywhere. This service was specially noticeable at the conclusion of the concerts when buses for every line of the Capital Transit Co. system were immediately available in sufficient numbers to take care of every one who wanted to go home in that manner.

As this column has from time to time recorded citizen complaints against poor service, it has seemed no more than fair to acknowledge for satisfied citizens this excellent service.



P. T. A. Plans Fall School Program

9-Point Platform Used as Basis For Action

Plans for Parent-Teacher Association programs which will begin next month with the opening of schools now are being formed on the basis of findings of the recent convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

The forward to the nine-point platform evolved in the findings, just published in booklet form, declared the parent-teacher program "as fundamental to any program of total defense and as essential to the future of our country."

The platform contains these points:

— "Good homes—"A good home is the basic unit of value in our social structure."

— "Sound health—"The power of the Nation depends upon the health of its citizens."

— "Safety—"Children need an environment free from physical hazard."

— "Equalized educational opportunity—"The public school is an indispensable training ground for good citizenship and should provide for every child an opportunity to develop to the maximum of his capacity."

— "Conservation of human values and natural resources—"In a world beset with totalitarian ideologies the values of individual freedom, individual rights and individual dignity should be conserved; in a time of world-wide destruction the conservation of our natural resources becomes increasingly important."

— "Vocational adjustment—"For the individual, successful vocational adjustment means satisfaction and independence and for production, increased stability and productivity."

— "Constructive leisure time activities—"The wholesome development of children and youth is dependent in large measure upon the constructive use of leisure time."

— "Civic responsibility—"The privilege of American citizenship demands acceptance of its responsibilities."

— "Active spiritual faith—"Religion has a fundamental place in our American tradition as a basic factor in personal and social behavior. Every child has a right to a religious faith."

Five Seek Licenses From Liquor Board

An application by Nathan Panaroff for issuance of an off-sale liquor license at 1577 Good Hope road S.E. will be the subject of a hearing scheduled for 10 a.m. tomorrow at the District Building by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

The board also will give initial consideration to four requests for license transfers at a "roll call" hearing at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday. The applicants are:

— George P. and Marion J. Kregar (trading as Temple Market) for transfer of an off-sale liquor license from Mary and Harry Maranian, at 1401 Seventeenth street N.W.; Israel Permut and Abraham W. Spectre (trading as the Irving Delicatessen) for transfer of off-sale beer and light wine license from Israel Permut, at 3030 Twelfth street N.E.; Fay Feldman (trading as the Tip Top Market) for transfer of an off-sale beer and light wine from Sarah Eisenberg, at 203 Florida avenue N.W.; Robert E. Taylor (trading as Fort Carroll Tavern) for transfer of off-sale light wine and beer from Margaret M. McGinnis, at 3715 Nichols avenue S.E.

Recreation Chief Says Civic Groups Must Save Program

Christiansen Sounds Call For Drive

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

The citizens' associations will have to "go to bat" to lift the District recreational system out of the "doldrums."

The blunt opinion expressed in an interview by Milo F. Christiansen, acting co-ordinator of recreation.

Recalling his \$5,580,700 development program, which was presented to the Board of Education May 7 of this year, he said that only one citizens' association "went to bat for their area." At the same time, he said, "I can show you files with letter after letter of complaints" from citizens.

He added, however, that he realized the blunt opinion expressed in an interview by Milo F. Christiansen, acting co-ordinator of recreation.

He pointed out that, out of the 200,000 population, the annual appropriation for development and improvement was over \$500,000, compared with \$25,000 in Washington.

To bring the District recreational system up to date, he outlined five points: First, he said that there was need for a "strong, vigorous administrative board." Next, he declared that they "ought to get a good superintendent." As a third point, Mr. Christiansen said he felt there was need for a study and survey to determine if existing funds are adequate and if they are being efficiently spent for the best service possible. And, fourth, he recommended that the morale of the department be raised.

"The morale now," he said flatly, "is at a low ebb. Give the employees incentive."

He went on to say, as an additional point, that the department should have well-qualified persons, "a trained personnel" and that there "ought to be in-service training" to keep them on their toes.

"Recreation is to me a public responsibility," Mr. Christiansen said. "It is one of the greatest socializing forces we have."

A recreation program, he continued, should cover five points: Physical, mental, social, creative and service. Explaining these points, he said that the physical should include athletic sports; the mental should take in discussion groups and such games as chess and board games; the social part should include community get-togethers; the creative work should devote time to music and dramatics; and that service should mean co-operation with civic events.

He added that a recreational program should touch all ages, from small children to adults.

Discussing the pending bill in Congress to create a seven-man recreation board—a bill which was modified by cutting one citizen and a representative of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission from the projected board in the original measure—Mr. Christiansen said he felt that while seven was a better number than nine for the board he personally believed it was a mistake to leave off the planning commission representative. He discounted the fear expressed in some quarters of Federal domina-

Zoning Board Sets Hearing On Appeals

15 Proposals To Be Studied Thursday

The Board of Zoning Adjustment will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m. Thursday in the board room of the District Building to consider 15 requests for variances from the zoning regulations. The list of appeals to be studied follows:

— Northeast Motor Co., Inc., for permission to continue the operation of the automobile parking lot at 1527-29 Oates street N.E.

— Kass Realty Co., Inc., for permission to establish a gasoline service station in conjunction with existing auto repair shop at 1701-09 Fourteenth street N.W.

— Charles B. and Christopher Fackin, for a variance from the side yard requirements of the "A" Restricted Area District to permit relocation of the dwelling at 1215 Quincy street N.E.

— Stone Construction, Inc., for permission to erect a private garage in the rear of the street front building line at 3141 Quesada street N.W.

— Richard D. Pelicano for permission to establish a gasoline station at 1125 Third street S.E.

— Hugh and Geneva K. Valentine for a variance from the open court requirements of the "C" Area District to permit erection of two-story rear addition to the dwelling at 1131 Fairmont street N.W.

— Square Deal Market Co., Inc., for permission to use alley, rear of 235 Fifteenth street S.E., for specific use of preparation and sale of meat products.

— Garfield Hospital for a variance from the definition of "height of building" to permit the erection of an eight-story hospital at Florida avenue and Eleventh street N.W.

— Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. for a variance from the lot occupancy and rear yard requirements of the "D" Area District to permit the erection of a rear nine-story addition to the building at 725 Thirteenth street N.W.

— Max Sugar for permission to reconstruct a private garage less than 20 feet from the street building line at 1905 Kenyon street N.W.

— Harry H. Brodie for permission to build a public storage garage in an apartment house with entrance less than 75 feet from the street building line at 1809 G street N.W., and for variance from the use provisions of the Residential District to permit use of portion of first floor of said apartment house for a restaurant.

— Stanley Grant for a variance from the open court requirements of the "E" Area District to permit the erection of a two-story rear addition to the dwelling at 123 Adams street N.W.

— Esther P. McCleary for permission to extend a gasoline service and filling station at the northwest corner of Georgia avenue and Jefferson street N.W.

— John R. Sears for permission to establish a gasoline filling station at 1614 Rhode Island avenue N.E.

— C. L. Hamilton for a variance from the side yard requirements of the "A" Restricted Area District to permit the erection of a rear one-story addition to the dwelling at 1371 Somerset place N.W.

built up "goodwill for his organization."

He is a member of a number of organizations, including the Association of American Institute of Park Executives, American Planning and Civic Association, Southwestern Recreation Executive Association and several alumni groups.

Accident Unit Arrests 4,186 in 6-Month Period

Nearly 50 Per Cent of Violations Are Against Motorists Not Involved in Collisions

By JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr.

The Accident Prevention Unit of the Metropolitan Police Department, which is charged with the responsibility of investigating traffic mishaps and determining their causes, has been making almost as many arrests in cases which involved no collision as in accident cases.

This is revealed in a report by Inspector Arthur E. Miller, head of the traffic division and chief of the A. P. U., covering the six-month period by officers of the unit.

The total traffic violations charged by the squad of 40 men made 230 arrests for violations of other than traffic regulations, 214 in no-accident cases and 16 in the course of accident investigations, making a grand total of 4,186 arrests.

The accident prevention unit came into being last September, a few months after the return of Inspector Miller from a year of specialized training in traffic work at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute. The squad now is composed of 36 privates, 3 sergeants and 1 acting lieutenant.

All of the officers took special courses of training in accident investigation and prevention before being assigned to the unit last September. Inspector Miller conducted courses in traffic accident investigation and public relations. Ira Gullickson gave instruction in photography. Lt. Beverly C. Beach taught report writing and traffic regulations and conducted examinations on accident investigation and rules of evidence. Sgt. J. R. Milsted of the traffic division showed the officers how to take measurements by use of decelerometers and Capt. Harvey G. Callahan gave instructions in rules of evidence.

There have been reports that some officials feel the personnel of the unit should be reduced so that more men would be available for other enforcement duties. In the opinion of Inspector Miller, however, a reduction in the staff would cripple the unit so much that it would be useless to continue it as a specialized squad.

Instead, he believes, the unit should be strengthened by the addition of 12 to 15 men and three more cars for use in probing accidents and in trying to remedy the causes of fatal accidents. Additional officers are needed especially to "cover" the many accidents which occur during the peak traffic periods in the morning and afternoon and to patrol the main highways, where the majority of mishaps occur.

Inspector Miller pointed out yesterday that the A. P. U. has been able to establish the cause in 91 per cent of the accidents which it has investigated, while the record for traffic enforcement officers prior to the advent of the present unit shows that only 25 per cent of the accidents were determined in 20 to 25 per cent of the accident cases.

However, the unit has been able to send its own investigators to only about 70 per cent of the accidents reported because of inadequate personnel.

Inspector Miller said, according to the best traffic authorities, should be able to investigate at least 85 per cent of all accidents. About 45 per cent of the drivers involved in accidents in Washington, D. C., are arrested for traffic violations, and this is considered a good average by traffic authorities.

The inspector also pointed out that requests of Army officials for "troop convoys" for troops moving through the city have added to the traffic division, and he feels an increase of 30 motorcycle men is needed.

During the first six months of 1941, the division performed 844 hours of escort work for service troops, including 319 hours in a single month.

Inspector Miller said he feels a squad of specially trained men is needed not only to find out the causes of accidents, but to work out means of preventing conditions which cause accidents. He insists, however, that the remedies cannot be applied without the assignment of an adequate number of trained officers to investigation work.

The report for the first half of 1941 shows that the greatest single

cause of accidents was failure to yield the right of way to vehicles, and the greatest single cause of fatal accidents was excessive speed. A total of 562 drivers involved in accidents were charged with failing to yield the right of way. Speeding caused about 52 per cent of the fatal accidents during the period.

In the "no-accident" cases in which arrests were made, the largest number of violations—320—was for speeding. Failure to stop for red traffic signal light led to the arrest of 243 other motorists not involved in collisions, while 176 others were caught without operator's permits.

Here's a breakdown on the arrests in no-accident cases:

— Bad brakes, 67; backing without due caution, 13; dead tags, 35; driving while drunk, 31; driving on wrong side of street, 103; driving through occupied safety zone; 1; driving through unoccupied safety zone, 9; driving over sidewalk, 2; failure to yield right of way to pedestrian, 21; failure to give full time and attention to operation, 15; failure to stop at stop sign, 136; failure to give hand signal, 36; failure to have emergency control, 13; failure to wear proper glasses, 24; failure to change address, 73; failure to set hand brake, 5; failure to exhibit permit, 74; failure to report for inspection, 8; failure to turn wheels to curb on right, 4; following another vehicle too closely, 15; obtaining permit by misrepresentation, 6; operating auto after revocation of permit, 4; operating an auto in unsafe mechanical condition, 76; operating without proper lights, 25; passing a motor vehicle in Washington, D. C., on a highway, 2; passing another vehicle at uncontrolled intersection, 5; passing another vehicle on right, 8; passing a streetcar stopped to unload passengers, 4; permitting an unlicensed operator to drive car, 3; pulling from curb so as to interfere with moving traffic, 7; reckless driving, 2; turning from wrong lane, 88; violating one-way street, 16; violating pedestrian-control regulations, 23.

Junior Board Slates Seven Meetings

Traffic Unit Will Study Gas Problem

The Washington Junior Board of Commerce, swinging into a new year of activity under the leadership of its recently installed president, Millard F. West, Jr., has scheduled seven committee meetings and athletic activities for the week, including a conference of officers, directors and committee chairmen.

The current effort to reduce gasoline consumption in the District and throughout the Atlantic seaboard area will be the topic of discussion at a meeting of the Traffic Unit on Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. in the board's offices in The Star Building. Chairman James A. Willey will preside.

The meeting of officers, directors and all committee chairmen is slated for 8:30 p.m. on Thursday at the Shoreham Hotel, with President West in charge. Also on the docket for tomorrow is a meeting of the Officers' Committee at 12:30 p.m. at Taft House Inn, 1601 K street N.W.

The Junior Board committees will meet at a meeting of the Public Relations Committee will meet at 8 p.m. and the Entertainment Committee at 8:15 p.m. in the board's administrative headquarters, Barry C. Sullivan heads the public relations committee, and Robert I. Silverman is chairman of the entertainment group.

The board's two athletic events of the week will be held today. At 10 a.m. there will be a softball game on the Polo Field, with John E. Claffin in charge, and at 12 o'clock noon a tennis tournament will be held on the Friends School courts on Wisconsin avenue, under the direction of Charles R. Grant.

Only one Board of Trade committee, headed by Thornton W. Owen, will meet in the board's offices in The Star Building at 12:40 p.m. Tuesday.

The dictation class is continuing in the education department, meeting on Monday at 11 a.m. and again on Thursdays at 11 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Lessons are being given in the health education department in tennis, swimming, bicycle riding, etc. A group of meetings on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and there is a senior recreation swim on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. There are new swimming classes starting August 12. A morning class for children and an evening class for adults.

There will be an evening of social recreation for new girls in Washington on the roof Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss Mary Bryant and Miss Margaret Graves will be in charge of the evening.

There will be an informal Senior Girl Reserve dance on Wednesday at 9 p.m. on the roof at 11 a.m. and the Radio Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. Virginia Scholer, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. This group will broadcast from Station WDCD Wednesday at 10:15 p.m. They will give an original play, "Old Glory," on the roof at 9 p.m. and are held on the roof on Saturday evenings to the auspices of a volunteer committee.

Y. W. C. A. News

The dictation class is continuing in the education department, meeting on Monday at 11 a.m. and again on Thursdays at 11 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Lessons are being given in the health education department in tennis, swimming, bicycle riding, etc. A group of meetings on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and there is a senior recreation swim on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. There are new swimming classes starting August 12. A morning class for children and an evening class for adults.

There will be an evening of social recreation for new girls in Washington on the roof Tuesday at 8 p.m. Miss Mary Bryant and Miss Margaret Graves will be in charge of the evening.

There will be an informal Senior Girl Reserve dance on Wednesday at 9 p.m. on the roof at 11 a.m. and the Radio Guild, under the leadership of Mrs. Virginia Scholer, will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. This group will broadcast from Station WDCD Wednesday at 10:15 p.m. They will give an original play, "Old Glory," on the roof at 9 p.m. and are held on the roof on Saturday evenings to the auspices of a volunteer committee.

Y. W. C. A. News

The dictation class is continuing in the education department, meeting on Monday at 11 a.m. and again on Thursdays at 11 a.m. and 5:15 p.m.

Lessons are being given in the health education department in tennis, swimming, bicycle riding, etc. A group of meetings on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. and there is a senior recreation swim on Wednesdays at 6:30 p.m. There are new swimming classes starting August 12. A morning class for children and an evening class for adults.

Business Groups Will Meet

The following seven businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

— Monday, August 11. Hairdressers—Regular meeting, Mayflower Hotel, Connecticut avenue and De Sales street N.W., 9 p.m.

— Park View—Regular meeting, Georgia avenue branch of the City Bank, 3809 Georgia avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m.

— Southeast—Regular meeting, Donehoe's real estate office, 314 Pennsylvania avenue S.E., 8:15 p.m.

— Tuesday, August 12. Columbia Heights—Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12:15 p.m.

— Georgetown—Regular meeting, Veterans' Club, Wisconsin avenue and K street N.W., 12:15 p.m.

— Wednesday, August 13. Che-yo Chase—Regular meeting, Ho-loy Restaurant, 5522 Connecticut avenue N.W., 12 p.m.

— Thursday, August 14. Central—Better Business Relations Committee meeting, Casino Royal Cafe, Fourteenth and H streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Addresses Wanted

Members of the Board of Trade who have moved recently are requested to give their new addresses to the board's administrative offices in The Star Building so that mail addressed to them can be sent without delay.

CALENDAR NOTES

The annual meeting of the Central Businessmen's Association will be held the 21st of this month at Hyson's Broadwater home on the Chesapeake Bay. The day's entertainment will include fishing, boating, swimming and games of all kinds. There will be plenty of food, too. It has been stated by Frederick Levy, chairman of the association's Directory Committee,

79c—4-Ounce Hanks
Gloria Ombre Yarn
 —A beautiful all-wool yarn in lovely colors that shade from light to dark. For crocheting or knitting afghans.
 Art Goods—Fourth Floor.
64^c
 hank

Kann's

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

Advance Winter Coat Sale

BRINGS YOU THESE SUPERB

GLEAMING SILVER FOXES

\$78 to \$118

A Deposit of 10% Holds Any Coat!

—Women everywhere covet the beauty and glamour of Silver Fox! We've surpassed our previous efforts this year in bringing you the finest Silvers we could find . . . at prices phenomenally low for today's market. Huge snowy skins, bouncing with vitality, mounted in exquisite collars on coats that are masterpieces of design. Sizes for misses and women. (Every coat properly labeled as to fabric content.)



Air-Cooled Coat Shop
 Kann's—Second Floor.

Nationally Known
 Mfr.'s Closeout!
**Fine Rayon
 UNDIÉS**

Discontinued Styles



• \$1.35 to \$1.65 Values! Knitted rayon slips and brassiere-top combinations in tearose only. Broken size range. Exceptional at only

98^c

• \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values! Fine quality lace trimmed undies of long-wearing runproof rayons. Panties, bloomers, step-ins and vests. Various sizes.

79^c

• 59c Values! Cool, well-made step-ins, briefs, panties and vests of fine knitted rayons in white and tearose. Very special at only

39^c

Kann's—Knitted Underwear—Street Floor.

Special "Buy" 1941
Rayon Gowns
 Prints • Satins • Crepes
 —Many are original samples, others are discontinued styles! Lacy and tailored styles in pretty prints and pastels. Sizes 32 to 40, but not in every style.
\$1.59
 Kann's—Lingerie—Second Floor.

You've seen them in Fashion



You've heard about them



from Smart Women Everywhere!
NOW

Kann's
 WASHINGTON D. C.
Introduces

Fashion-Fresh

Life Stride

SHOES

The Amazing Style Shoes that
 "Put Life Into Your Stride!"

We score again with the shoe sensation of the year! With our finger on the pulse of fashion and an eagle eye to what you . . . the American woman . . . want, we've found it all wrapped up in one prize package . . . LIFE STRIDE . . . the shoe that's becoming the talk of the country! It's the kind of shoe that you've longed for and dreamed of . . . one whose beauty belies its blissful comfort. Gay deceivers, they are, too, for they're foot-flatterers, every one, yet magic hidden features make them a delightful pleasure to wear. Come in today . . . try on a pair . . . you'll be as proud to wear them as we are to introduce LIFE STRIDE Shoes.



\$5

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.

Nationally Advertised in Vogue, Harper's Bazaar and Mademoiselle

Tired of Summer Clothing?

Then See Our Newly Arrived . . .

"GEORGIANAS"

• 11 to 17 • 12 to 20 • 38 to 44 • 12½ to 22½

—New as this newspaper! "Georgianas" are sparkling with winy colors, rich rayon fabrics, clever styling. They're destined to "go places" with late vacationists, co-eds and careerists. Dots, stripes, prints . . . spuns, crepes, "Pebble Ruff."

Kann's—Daytime Dresses—Second Floor.

\$3.95



Mid-Season Fur Sale!

One-of-a-Kind

FUR COATS

- Mink-dyed Muskrat -----
- Natural Grey Persian Paw (plate) ---
- Dyed Skunk (40-in. long) -----
- Black-Dyed Ponskin -----
- Beaver-Dyed Coney -----
- Platinum-Dyed Chekiang Lamb -----
- Black-Dyed Persian Paw (plate) --- **\$129** Holds One.

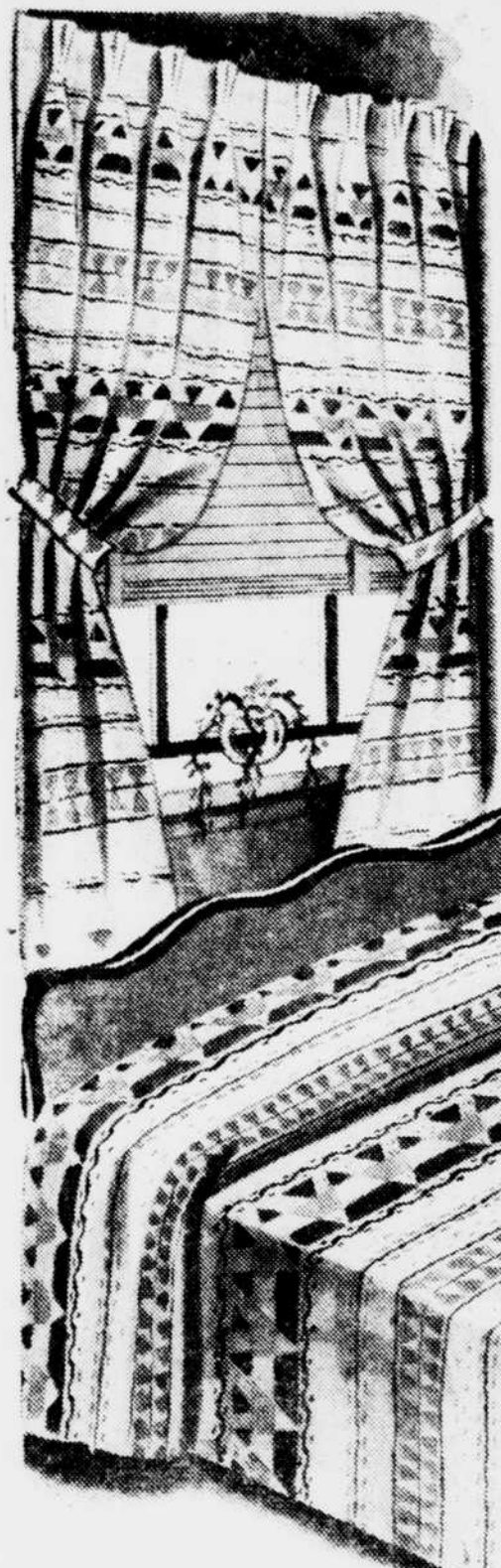
—Come now and choose your coat! Many in this group are irreplaceable at this price!

"MERIT" Seal-dyed
 Coney COATS **\$129**

—The name "Merit" on your coat is assurance of highest quality throughout! You'll find "Merit" coats only at Kann's in Washington. Sizes 12 to 44.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Fur Shop—Second Floor.





Kann's

SALE
Discontinued
Patterns...

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

It's "Thumbs Up" for
"BATES" Spreads
WITH MATCHING DRAPES

So Votes the Sophisticated College Crowd
As Emphasized in August Harper's Bazaar!

\$2.99 ea.

BATES
"Rio Grande" (above)

—A colorful pattern, drawn from the imaginative Southwest, is woven into this natural cotton home-spun ensemble. Ready-to-hang draperies are 36x90 in. complete with tie-backs and hooks. Four stunning color combinations . . . black, red and blue—brown, rose and peach—blue, wine and red—wine, green and rose. Full and twin bed size. Spreads or drapes. \$2.99 each

Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor.

—Yes, after Bates College Board interviewed thousands of up-and-coming students, it knew that the swing was definitely toward gay beauty in college rooms! It was "thumbs up" to spreads with matching draperies . . . "thumbs up" to Bates fabrics that wash like a dream, even in college laundries . . . "thumbs up" to Bates idea-laden patterns that give that extra smooth decorative touch to the modern college room! Whether you're a college girl, care-reist or housewife, you'll want to see our Bates collection!

Continuing Our GREAT FALL SALE

LINENS, SHEETS, BLANKETS

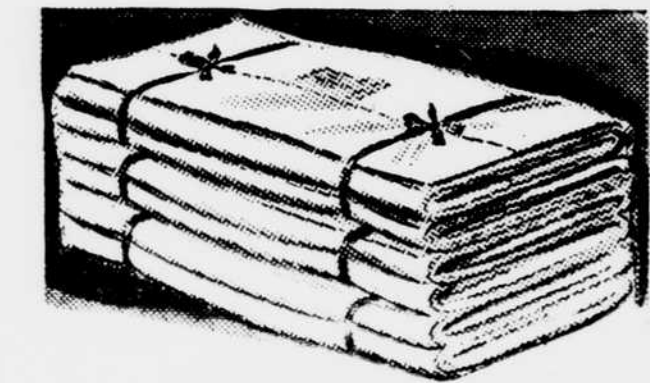
\$1.29 "CANNON" FINE

MUSLIN SHEETS

72x108 & 81x99 Inches **\$1.09** ea.

• 63x99 Sheets 94c	• 90x108 Sheets \$1.29
• 72x99, 63x108 Sheets 99c	• 42x36 Cases 27c
• 81x108 Sheets \$1.19	• 45x36 Cases 29c

All Sizes Before Hemming
Kann's—Domestics—Street Floor.



Pequot Heavy Muslin Sheets

81x99 & 72x108
\$1.39 ea.

• 63x99" \$1.19
• 63x108" \$1.29
• 81x108" \$1.49
• 90x108" \$1.59
• 72x99" \$1.29
• 42x36" cases 35c
• 45x36" cases 37c

Reg. \$1.39
"Mohawk" Sheets

72x108 and 81x99
\$1.19 ea.

• 63x99 Sheets, special . . . \$1.04
• 63x108 Sheets \$1.09
• 81x108 Sheets, special \$1.29
• 90x108 Sheets, special \$1.39
• 42x36 Cases, special . . . 29c
• 45x36 Cases, special . . . 32c

Reg. \$1.59
Cannon 'Flamingo' Percalé Sheets

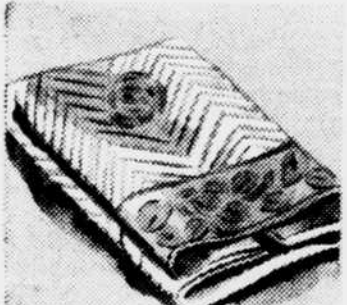
72x108 and 81x99
\$1.39 ea.

• 81x108 Sheets, special \$1.49
• 90x108 Sheets, special \$1.59
• 42x38½ Cases, special . . . 40c
• 45x38½ Cases, special . . . 45c

Reg. \$1.19
Pacific "Truth" Sheets

72x108 and 81x99
\$1.04 ea.

• 63x99 Sheets, special . . . 89c
• 63x108, 72x99 Sheets . . . 95c
• 81x108 Sheets, special \$1.14
• 90x108 Sheets, special \$1.24
• 42x36 Cases, special . . . 25c
• 45x36 Cases, special . . . 27c



Moor and Cannon Turkish Towels

39c

—Solid colored towels and white with colored borders. Soft and fluffy.

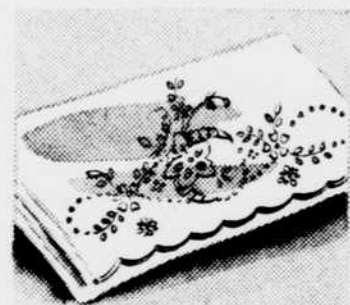
• Large "Cannon" Turkish Towels 29c



Cotton Printed Table Cloths

98c ea.

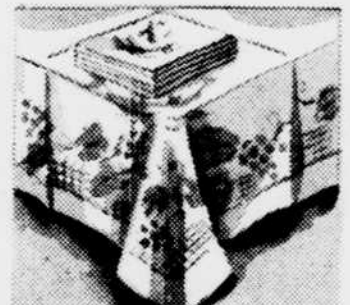
—Made on a heavy grade of sateen and sail cloth in choice patterns.



Hand-Embroidered Pillow Cases

98c pr.

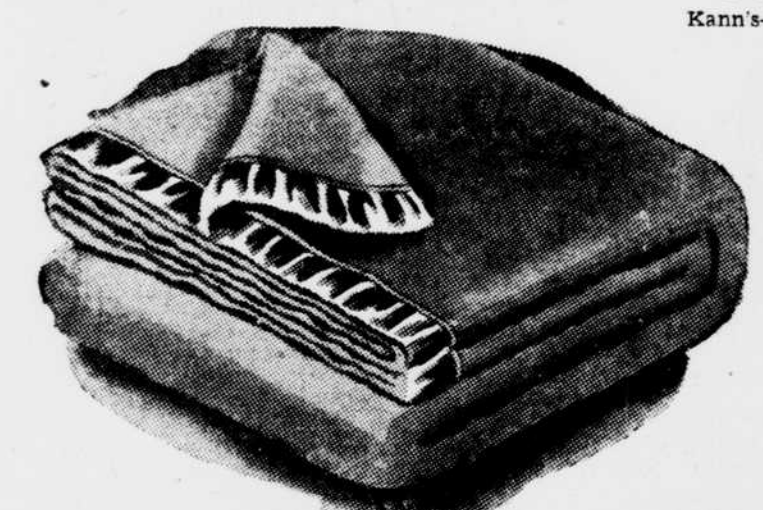
—Made on a heavy grade of cotton and elaborately embroidered.



Rayon and Cotton Table Sets

\$1.39 set

—Beautiful ivory shade in all-over damask design. 52x68 inches. 6 matching napkins.



\$7.95—72x90 All Wool

BLANKETS

—This blanket is 6 inches longer than the average blanket . . . so tuck yourself in from tip to toe . . . and laugh at the chilly night draft! You'll like the feel of the soft, deep nap, too! Choose from 8 shades.

\$6.44

Kann's—Street Floor.



\$7.95—72x90 Rayon Taffeta

COMFORTS

—This comfort has just solid comfort . . . it's filled with 100% wool . . . soft and warm without weight! Made extra long for ample tuck-in at the feet . . . stitched handsomely . . . and even reversible for longer utility!

\$6.99

Kann's—Street Floor.

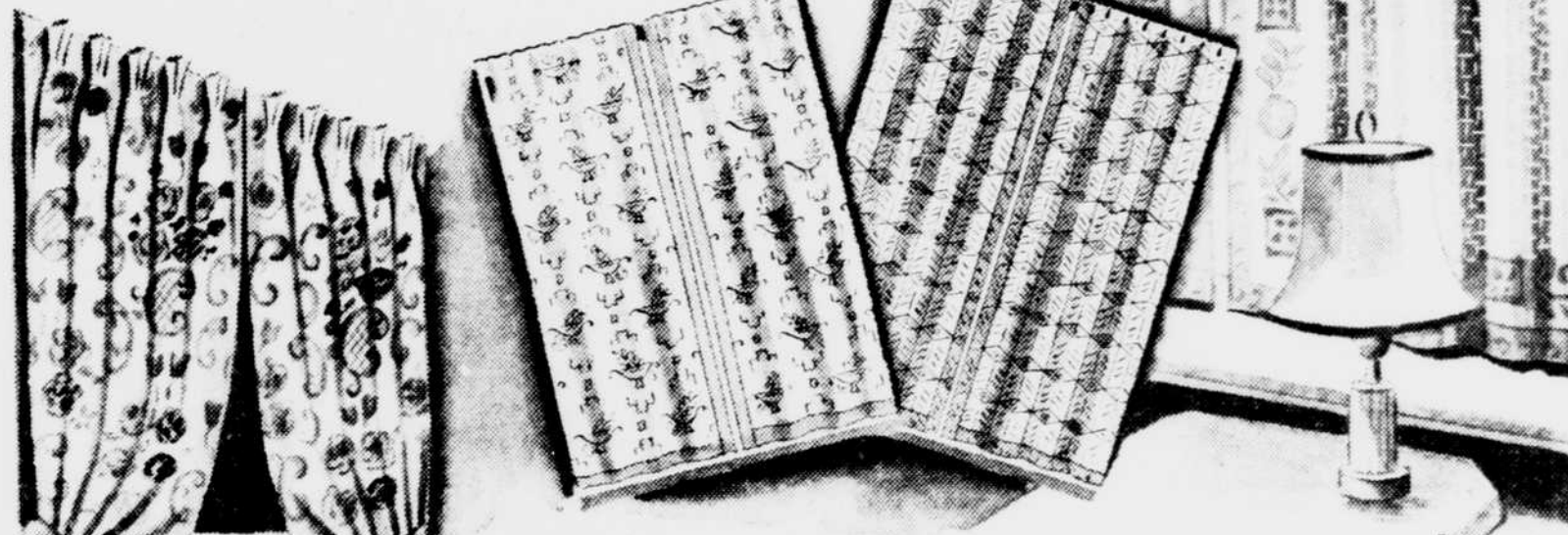
"QUAKER" Lace CURTAINS

• \$1.49 to \$1.95 Quaker Lace Mesh Curtains with wide tailored hems . . . plain and figured center patterns. 60" wide to the pair, 2 1/6 to 2 1/2 yards long. **\$1.00** pr.

• \$2.29 to \$2.98 Quaker Filet Mesh Curtains that are 72" wide . . . 2 1/4 to 3 1/2 yards long. Wide hems, plain and figured centers. Shell and ecru colors. **\$1.49** pr.

• \$2.98 to \$3.98 Quaker Lace Heavy Mesh Curtains 80" wide to the pair . . . 2 1/4 to 2 1/2 yards long. Colors in white, ecru and shell. Wide tailored borders. **\$1.99** pr.

Kann's—Third Floor.



200 Pairs—Beautiful \$8.95

Rayon and Cotton Damask Drapes

—Drapes that can be used in a multitude of ways . . . because they are 100 inches wide to the pair you can use them advantageously over your biggest windows! Complete with tiebacks. All lined with cotton sateen. Designs in gold, red, blue, dusty rose, woodrose, beige, wine. **\$6.95** pr.

Kann's—Third Floor.

45-Piece DINNER SETS

Service for 8—Lovely Pastel Colors

Open Stock Price \$12.42 **\$6.99**

—A combination of pink, blue, yellow and green colors in this lovely set for 8.

Complete Set Includes:

- 8 Dinner Plates
- 8 Bread and Butters
- 8 Handled Soups
- 8 Tea Cups
- 8 Tea Saucers
- 1 Sugar and Cover
- 1 Creamer
- 1 Platter
- 1 Vegetable Dish



8-Pc. Dessert Sets

49c

—Deep simulated crystal glass dishes in embossed grape pattern. Set of 8.



Gold Band Tumblers

12 for \$1

—Gleaming crystal set off by handsome gold bands. Weighted bottoms. Fruit juice and highball size.



Kann's—Third Floor.

An Exceptional Opportunity to Save!

\$39.95 Seamless Axminster or

Broadloom 9x12

RUGS

\$29.95

—You may save . . . because we purchased these rugs six months ago . . . and stored them till now . . . but you buy them at the old price!

—The Axminsters come in famous tone-on-tone, Oriental or modern patterns . . . in popular colors that will harmonize with any room.

—The Broadlooms are old "stand-byes" . . . known by your grandmother as well! Their plain, rich weaves are at home in any home or room!

Kann's—Third Floor.

Buy on the BUDGET PLAN

Convenient Monthly Payments . . . Small Carrying Charge

\$89.50 Washed Wilton RUGS

SIZE 9x12 Ft.—Special

—The pile is so soft and deep you'll think you'll be walking on clover! The design in deep glowing color is neutral to the extent that it will harmonize with any room! Sarouk, Chinese and Kirman patterns in 5 lustrous shades.

\$69.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 10, 1941.

Residence at Single Oak Attractively Remodeled For the Bruggmanns

Estate to Be Occupied by Swiss Minister and His Wife Was Once Part of the Woodley

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

A chalet like those in Switzerland was the hope of the Minister from that republic and Mme. Bruggmann for their legation in Washington. But failing to find that, they purchased Single Oak and have remodeled the house. The result of their work and that of William Lescaze, the Swiss architect, who designed the Longfellow Building, is a very attractive house which from the garden at the back does look like a Swiss chalet. Single Oak originally was a part of The Woodley, now known as Woodley and the home of Secretary of War and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson. More than a quarter of a century ago The Woodley was the home of the late Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada and when his daughter Edythe was married to Mr. Charles H. L. Johnston, Senator and Mrs. Newlands built the house on the corner of their property and gave it her, naming the place Single Oak for the large and beautifully shaped oak tree standing alone on the rise in the gracefully rolling ground at the back of the house. Though the place has been sold more than once since then, the name always has been retained. The last owners, before the Swiss government, were former Senator Lawrence C. Phipps of Colorado and Mrs. Phipps. Some years before that the United States Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. Josephus Daniels lived there when he was Secretary of the Navy in the Wilson cabinet.

Both Woodley and Single Oak Formerly Used Single Entrance. The grounds at Single Oak extend from Cathedral avenue, where the entrance is at 2930, to Twenty-ninth street and Woodley road. Originally Single Oak and Woodley used the same entrance, but after the death of former Senator Newlands his daughter, Mrs. Newlands Johnston, sold Single Oak and made a separate entrance with tall stone gateposts still in use. When the late Senator and Mrs. Newlands lived at Woodley, the place was on Woodley road, which then wound in and out of what now are several different streets, and was one of few connecting roads between Connecticut and Wisconsin avenues. The old roadway at Woodley branched to the southeast to the front door of Single Oak, then on the west side of the house and facing Woodley. The flagstone for the entrance in which the name is cut is now a part of the flagstone walk at the kitchen entrance. In its various transitions the kitchens, pantries and laundries, with the servants' dining hall, are in the west wing and just off of this to the west is Mme. Bruggmann's herb garden and a sizable corn

Mrs. French Postpones Homecoming To Stay in Hawaii Until Latter Part Of September

Mrs. William E. Patterson French, who went to Honolulu late in the spring with Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, wife of the surgeon general of the Navy, will extend her stay in Hawaii to the end of September. From Oahu Mrs. French has made many excursions to other islands in the group, going by plane for visits to the ancient Hawaiian temples, volcanic craters and jungle valleys and waterfalls. Mrs. McIntire and Mrs. French have been extensively entertained during their stay in Honolulu with parties at the Officers' Clubs at Pearl Harbor, Fort De Russy and Schofield Barracks.

Mrs. French also is spending much time at the Academy of Arts, the Bishop Museum and the library, where she is doing research work and studying Hawaiian illumination and decoration, an art in which she herself is very gifted and proficient. Mrs. McIntire left Honolulu Wednesday to return to the States and will be at Coronado, Calif., with her mother, Mrs. Mary B. Palmer, for

(See MRS. FRENCH, Page D-2.) (Continued on Page D-12, Column 1.)



Miss Gretchen Thomson And Mr. Harry F. Byrd, Jr., Wed at Winchester

Huge Reception Follows Ceremony in Home of Bride's Grandmother

Attention of Virginians and residents of the District of Columbia and nearby Maryland was drawn last evening to the wedding of Miss Gretchen Bigelow Thomson and Mr. Harry Flood Byrd, Jr., which took place at Christ Episcopal Church in Winchester, Va.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Thomson of Winchester, formerly of New Orleans, and the late Mr. Thomson. The bridegroom, eldest son of Senator and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd of Rosemont, near Berryville, Va., is a member of one of Virginia's oldest and most prominent families. The late Mr. Thomson was a brother of Mr. James M. Thomson, who married Miss Genevieve Champ Clark.

The Right Rev. Edmund P. Dandridge, Bishop of Tennessee, performed the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock, assisted by the Rev. Robert B. Nelson, rector of the church in which the wedding took place.

Mrs. Westwood B. Byrd Was Matron of Honor.

White lilies, white gladioluses, fern and palms decorated the chancel, which was lit with cathedral candles arranged in candelabra and placed high above the pews.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Col. James M. Thomson of New Orleans and Summit Point, W. Va., wore a gown of white net, simply made, with tight-fitting bodice, V neckline, long shirred sleeves and full skirt, ending in a train. A family heirloom veil of exquisite rose point lace over tulle fell beyond the train and was held by a coronet of the lace. The bride carried a bouquet of white delphiniums, gladioluses and baby's breath.

Mrs. Westwood B. Byrd of Winchester, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore a gown of white net fashioned with a tight-fitting bodice, a double pleating of the net around the sweetheart neckline, three-quarter-length sleeves, a coronet of flowers in her hair and she carried an arm bouquet of American beauty roses.

The other attendants were Miss Peggy Jones of New Orleans, Miss Margaret Byrd, cousin of the bridegroom; Miss Mary Warden Boyd, Miss Bentley Thomas, all of Winchester; Miss Eleanor Flood of Washington, another cousin of the bridegroom; Mrs. Francis Vaughn, Mrs. Frank Draunhiller of Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Bolling Byrd.

(Continued on Page D-8, Column 1.)

Engagements Of Interest In Capital

Angela Dunham, W. F. Rogers, 3d, To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham, 3d, of New York yesterday announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Angela Scoville Dunham, to Mr. William Francis Rogers, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Rogers of Baltimore. The announcement was made at a tea which Mr. and Mrs. Dunham gave at Red House, their summer home at Charmion, Pa., formerly the summer home of Mrs. Dunham's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. James C. Pilling of Washington. Their guests included Mr. Rogers' parents and brothers of Baltimore and their friends on the mountain at Charmion and Blue Ridge Summit. Sev-

FOUR GENERATIONS.

Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn is pictured with her baby daughter Patricia, her mother, Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, and Mrs. Hurley's mother, Mrs. Henry B. Wilson, wife of Rear Admiral Wilson. Mrs. Gwynn is the former Miss Patricia Hurley. —Hessler Photo.



MRS. RALPH A. BARD. She is a popular hostess in the little cabinet, in which her husband holds the position of Assistant Secretary of the Navy. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Opera Season to Open

Washington music-lovers, ever hopeful that opera will become permanently established in the Capital, have shown their delight in the forthcoming presentation of the summer opera season at the Water Gate by rushing to make reservations for parties for the opening Wednesday night. At this time Fortune Gallo presents his San Carlo Opera Company in the first of a series of seven evenings of opera.

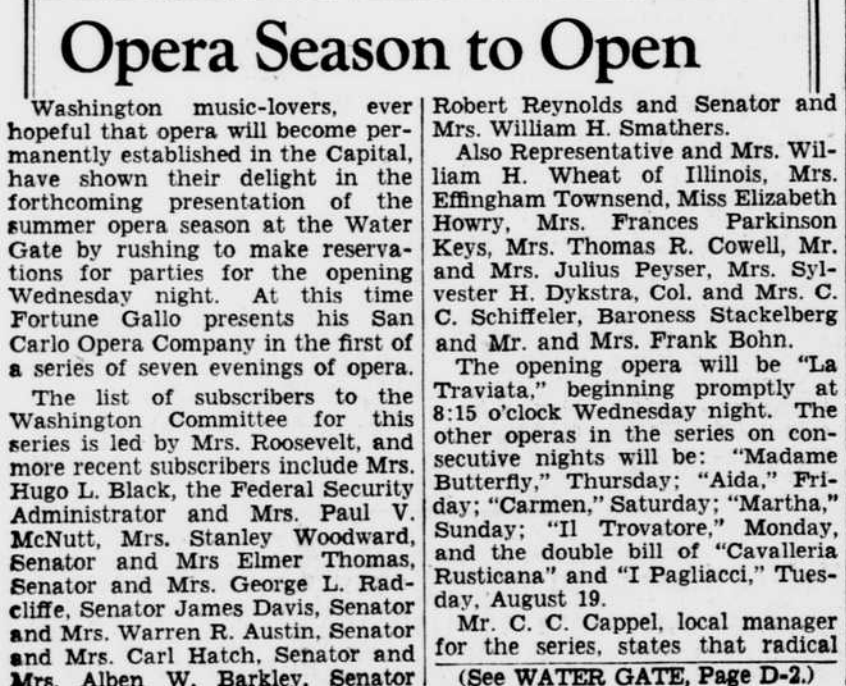
The list of subscribers to the Washington Committee for this series is led by Mrs. Roosevelt, and more recent subscribers include Mrs. Hugo L. Black, the Federal Security Administrator and Mrs. Paul V. McNutt, Mrs. Stanley Woodward, Senator and Mrs. Elmer Thomas, Senator and Mrs. George L. Radcliffe, Senator James Davis, Senator and Mrs. Warren R. Austin, Senator and Mrs. Carl Hatch, Senator and Mrs. Alben W. Barkley, Senator

Robert Reynolds and Senator and Mrs. William H. Smathers. Also Representative and Mrs. William H. Wheat of Illinois, Mrs. Edingham Townsend, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keys, Mrs. Thomas R. Cowell, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Peyser, Mrs. Sylvester H. Dykstra, Col. and Mrs. C. C. Schiffer, Baroness Stackelberg and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohn.

The opening opera will be "La Traviata," beginning promptly at 8:15 o'clock Wednesday night. The other operas in the series on consecutive nights will be: "Madame Butterfly," Thursday; "Aida," Friday; "Carmen," Saturday; "Martha," Sunday; "Il Trovatore," Monday, and the double bill of "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," Tuesday, August 19.

Mr. C. C. Cappel, local manager for the series, states that radical

(See WATER GATE, Page D-2.)



MRS. LAURENCE F. ARNOLD. The wife of Representative Arnold of Illinois is shown in a recent photograph taken in their apartment at the Mayflower Hotel. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. WAYNE COY. Her husband is assistant administrator of the Federal Security Agency. She and Mr. Coy make their home in Arlington, Va. —Hessler Photo.

Service Wives Aid Club

The service wives who have elected to remain in town with their busy husbands find much to keep their minds off the usual conversational topic at this time—the weather. Besides an unusually active summer social season there is the Red Cross, the American Women's Voluntary Services, the Navy Relief, the Woman's Army and Navy League and many other worthwhile endeavors.

The Woman's Army and Navy League, whose members are owners and sponsors of the very successful Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, have formed groups of ladies to act as hostesses at the club on Saturdays and Sundays when the enlisted men of the services are apt to be found enjoying the entertainment offered there. Yesterday's hostesses were Mrs. A. Owen Seaman and Mrs. Adam Gordon, assisted by Mrs. Odiorne Sampson.

Mrs. Seaman's committee for the second Saturday of the month through the winter will comprise Mrs. Emory S. Adams, Mrs. Robert M. Littlejohn, Mrs. Sampson, Mrs. Henry F. Pipes, Mrs. Matt C. Bristol and Mrs. Clark Lynn. Assisting them will be a group of girls of the younger set, including Mrs. Gordon's two daughters, Miss Margery and Miss Nancy Gordon, Miss Betty Vetter, Miss Helen Furr, Miss Margaret Gaynor, Miss Anne Peterson, Miss Dorothy Dearing, Miss Leslie Haskins and others.

Today Mrs. Wallis Gearing and Mrs. Rex Rhoades will be hostesses. Mrs. Gearing's committee for the second Sunday of the month throughout the winter will also include Mrs. John McDrea, Mrs. Herbert Oliver and Miss Margaret H. Gearing.

Mrs. Thomas M. Robins will be

(See SERVICE WIVES, Page D-2.)

Several Arlington Families Return From Trips West

Mrs. Gaumnitz and Children Back From Minnesota Visit; Dorseys Have Guest

Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz and her children, Ann, Joanne and Lynn, who have spent the past six weeks at Little Pine Lake near Aitkin, Minn., have returned to their home in Cherrydale. They were joined in St. Paul by Miss Phyllis Keller, who will be their guest for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Vergil D. Reed, with Mrs. Reid's mother, Mrs. J. M. Robertson, have returned to their home in Golf Club Manor following a six-week trip through the Western National Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Dorsey have returned from a 10-week motor trip which included Mexico, Western National Parks and points in Canada. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. L. Walter Dorsey of Clarksville, Md.

Miss Laura Lee Chandler has come from her home in Atlanta to spend several weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dorsey.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvey, accompanied by their son, Mr. Bruce Harvey, and their daughter, Miss Sheila Harvey, left yesterday for Tall Timbers, Md., where they will spend several weeks.

Mrs. Charles E. Kellogg and her children, Robert and Mary Alice Kellogg, are spending this month with Mrs. Kellogg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reasoner, in Ionia, Mich.

Mrs. Curt and Mrs. Stout return from Western Trip.

Mrs. Walter Curt and her son Ralph, accompanied by Mrs. Curt's sister, Mrs. Floyd Stout and her daughter Joan, have returned from an extensive Midwestern motor trip. They were accompanied home by Miss Ruth Morgan of South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Margery Prytherch will return today from a stay of several days at White Sulphur Springs, where she was the guest of Miss Edith Margerum at the Old White Art Colony.

Miss Stella Maddox has returned to her home in Lee Heights following a fortnight's stay with relatives in Fayetteville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wildman, accompanied by their sons, John and Bill, and Mrs. Wildman's mother, Mrs. Edith Burkholder, returned yesterday from Syracuse, N. Y., where they will spend two weeks with relatives.

Miss Lella Palmer of Baltimore

is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Throgmorton in Country Club Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Campbell and their son, Mr. Beverly Campbell, have returned to their home in Arlington Ridge road from a week's stay at Ocean City, Md. Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. J. C. Koon, who accompanied them to the beach, is remaining for several weeks.

Miss Rosemary Schooler has returned to her home in Country Club Grove from a two-week stay in Sudley, Md.

Mrs. A. T. Rowell visits in New England.

Mrs. A. T. Rowell is spending three weeks visiting relatives in Greenwich, Conn., and Thornbury, Me.

Mrs. Budd Holt and her children, Roger and Elaine Holt, are spending three weeks in Minneapolis with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McClellan have returned from a six-week motor trip through the Western States and parks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Foster Hagan will return today from a stay of several days at Greenbrier, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Sallee, with their children, Eleanor and Phillip Sallee, have arrived from Milwaukee to make their home in Arlington and have taken a house on North Twenty-third street.

changes have been made in the seating plans so that all of the 7,000 capacity audience will have clear sight of the stage with its spectacular settings and star performers. Many of these stars are Americans who have made good in the capitals of Europe as well as throughout this country.

Stars of the Metropolitan and Chicago companies are among guest artists. The leading Japanese prima donna and the most gifted of American Indian singers are other stars in the company of 125 which will present a different cast for each opera assisted by a delightful ballet troupe and fine orchestra. Carlo Peroni, conductor of the company, has conducted more opera performances than any other conductor during the season just closed.

Reservations for any of the operas can be made at Mr. Cappel's concert bureau, 1340 G street N.W.



MRS. HARRY FLOOD BYRD, JR.
An outstanding event of the summer was her marriage yesterday to the son of Senator and Mrs. Harry Flood Byrd of Virginia. The former Miss Gretchen Bigelow Thomson, she is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Thomson of Winchester, Va., formerly of New Orleans. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Princess Martha and Daughters Feted at Newport

Crown Princess Martha of Norway and her daughters, Princess Ragnhild and Princess Astride, are at Newport, R. I., having arrived there Friday from their summer home in Massachusetts.

Also in the party with the royal family are Countess Ragui Ostgaard, lady in waiting, and Count Wedell.

Miss Alice Preston entertained at a luncheon at Bailey's Beach for the royal family, having as her other guests Mr. and Mrs. James Stewart Cushman. Later Miss Preston was hostess at a tea at the Muenchinger King for the Crown Princess.

Water Gate
(Continued From Page D-1.)

Mrs. French
(Continued From Page D-1.)

A month, Admiral McIntire has been in Washington through most of the summer and at present is cruising with the President and his party "somewhere in the Atlantic."

Before leaving Washington Mrs. French leased her historic home on N street in Georgetown to the As-

Falls Church Social Notes Of Interest

A. S. Worthingtons Vacation at Colonial Beach

FALLS CHURCH, Va., Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Worthington are spending a week at Colonial Beach. Mrs. Harry Keyser, Mrs. Harold J. Kennedy, Mrs. Herbert Coward and Mrs. F. T. Moore will drive down tomorrow to be her guests at luncheon and bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Parrott and their son, Mr. Stephen Parrott of Evanston, Ill., are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kinsley.

Mrs. George Barkerworth will spend a week or 10 days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Fellows at their cottage at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Harry Fellows, Jr., has returned from a visit with her mother, Mrs. J. T. Luther, at Danville and as her house guests her sister, Mrs. J. Montie Mock, and her niece, Miss Margaret Mock of Danville.

Mrs. James Hollins left yesterday for Amelia, Va. to visit her mother, Mrs. C. W. Minear entertained Mrs. Albert Miller, Mrs. Howard Middleton, Mrs. Edward Vosbury, Mrs. S. P. Grubb, Mrs. Atherton Mears, Mrs. Roy Blough and Mrs. F. T. Moore at luncheon yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle E. Hamm have returned from a trip to Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Johnston, who have been motoring through the South, are spending a few days with Mrs. Louis F. Woods before returning to Seaside, N. Y. Mrs. Woods entertained Mrs. Frank Porter and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Moore at dinner and bridge last night.

Mrs. Edward B. Rowan left yesterday for Hamilton, Ohio.

Last night Mrs. Frederick W. Jones entertained Mrs. Herbert Coward, Mrs. Harry Moran, Mrs. John R. Garner, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncre, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. P. H. Smyth and Mrs. Robertshaw at bridge and a buffet supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pendleton are spending the week end at An-

napolis with their son, Midshipman Charles Pendleton, first classman. Yesterday Mrs. Pendleton entertained Mrs. Thomas Harrington, Mrs. A. R. Miller, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Albert M. Day, Mrs. William Browning, Mrs. Donald Jones, Mrs. Earle Hamm, Mrs. Lawrence Brown and Mrs. Carl Dillon at dessert bridge.

Mr. Richard Vosbury is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edward Vosbury, who has recently moved into her new home in Broadmont.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Spelman are leaving tomorrow for Jar Harbor, Me.

Miss Joyce Boland left Thursday for a visit in Roanoke.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Randall left today for a two-week vacation at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Sale are spending a week with Judge E. Hugh Smith and Mrs. Smith in Heathsville, Va.

Miss Katharine Fenwick has returned from a trip to Canada.

Service Wives
(Continued From Page D-1.)

hostess for the third Saturday of each month, assisted by several other ladies, and Mrs. Arthur McArthur and Mrs. Andrew J. White will be hostesses for that Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Underhill assisted by a committee for the fourth Saturday and Mrs. G. A. Setz and Mrs. Loper Lowe will act jointly as hostesses for Sunday.

Last week end was the first of

Miss Mary Poole Engaged to Wed

Dr. and Mrs. William Aubrey Poole of Lexington, Ky., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Poole, to Mr. St. George Tucker Arnold of Boston, Mass., son of Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin William Arnold of Lynchburg and Montvale, Va. Miss Poole has been dean of Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Va., for several years.

The wedding will take place Saturday, August 23.

England has agreed to take 48,000,000 pounds of Netherlands Indies tea this year.

Around the Town with HELENE

“DO YOU HAVE A ‘CINDERELLA FOOT?’”
Do you wear size 3 1/2, 4, 4 1/2, 5, or 5 1/2? If you've had trouble finding tiny shoes—your troubles are over. Simply go to ROSS - SA TURN who carry only "discontinued" FOOTWEAR at \$5.95 and \$7.95 (values to \$22.50). Never has Helene seen such lovely ones—and all priced at a fraction of what you'd usually pay for them. You can dress your small feet in SPRING shoes, summer shoes, daytime and evening P. S. Also sizes to 9 1/2 block below Dupont Circle, at 1323 CONN. AVE.

ESTABLISHED 1884

Ladies' Wardrobe Case \$17.50

Sturdily constructed of striped canvas with matching pieces available from train box to footmeters.

Others \$10 to \$15

Charge Accounts Invited

LUZ & CO.
1328 G STREET N.W.
FINE LEATHER GOODS

AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

A stunning display of authentic period styles and modern interpretations. Prices quoted are in the face of a rising market making them doubly important.

Catlin's INC.
1324 New York Ave. N.W. • Deferred Payments!
(Next to the Capitol Garage)

2-DRAWER COM-MODE... 18th Century type, genuine mahogany, spacious drawers, \$11.50.

STELOS

and have them mended invisibly. Only 15c to repair a short thread run; 20c to mend a long thread run; 5c for each additional thread run.

“DO YOU HAVE A ‘SPARE TIRE?’” Are your hips too large? Then let yourself be ANNE T. KELLY'S tomorrow... and take advantage of her summer rates. Ten "spot" reducers, exercise or massage, \$10. Ten half-hour Swedish massages with steam cabinet or "As-tiring" cooler, \$15. Twelve one-hour reducing or body-toning treatments, \$25. 1429 P ST. N. 7256.

“WHY WORRY ABOUT STOCKING SHORTAGE?” Let EMILE and EMILE JR. glamorize your legs—so that you can save your current supply of stockings to wear in the winter. First, you must have every vestige of superfluous hair removed. EMILE has a special method that involves no heat, no burn, no risk. An emulating wax is applied under a strip of canvas, and softened by body temperature, then painlessly peeled off. Only 75c a strip (1 inch wide), reaching from knee to ankle. The treatment will be followed by skillful leg makeup to emulate stockings. It can be followed with a Revlon pedicure and application of your favorite polish. Foot massage and pedicure at prices from \$1.50. EMILE at 1221 CONN. AVE. Phone DI. 3616. EMILE JR. at 523 12th ST. Phone NA. 2028.

“SO YOU'RE SHOWING THEM THE TOWN?” Then don't miss Marjory Hendricks' NORMANDY FARM... where there's always a breeze—and where the food has been prepared by a chef who is a gourmet himself. Drive out for luncheon. And if you happen to be slimming down on the "9-Day Diet"—they'll serve you whatever your diet of that day calls for. But if you're not—then you'll be treated to the most glorious dishes you've ever tasted. It's only a hop, skip and jump from town. Phone Rockville 352.

“TEN TO ELENE—YOU BUY WAGGING—BECAUSE YOU GET 2 FOR \$11. KLEIN'S are ‘sleazing’—a group of their better dresses—in time to send you off on your vacation looking trim and lovely. The price is tempting—and you won't be able to resist the value. Late spring coats and suits have been reduced to \$9.99 (formerly \$19.96). All sales are final, of course. 1227 F ST.

“... ENCHANTMENTS IN FUR”—for every occasion awaits you at JANDEL FURS. Because they had planned to open this new shop almost six months ago, and had made large purchases of raw skins at considerably below present market prices, you'll have an opportunity of buying your fur coats at unusual savings. They have all the important furs... exquisitely styled for 1942. And a tremendous variety of styles to choose from. Deferred payments arranged. 1412 F STREET, Willard Hotel Bldg.

“MARY, MARY, ARE YOUR HOSE CON-FIDANT?” Now that stockings are difficult to get—you had better take extra good care of the ones you do have. Instead of discarding them when you get a run or snag—take them to the S T E L O S COMPANY and have them mended invisibly. Only 15c to repair a short thread run; 20c to mend a long thread run; 5c for each additional thread run.

“... HIGH WIDE AND HANDSOME!” That fully describes the new “V” hat, featured by MAISON'S. In black—of the French felt, trimmed with black velvet. A magnificent step in the evolution of the “V” hat. It's the new life and new zest to your first fall costume. It's new—and only \$12.99 at MAISON'S, G ST. at 1328.

“... V—THAT'S THE MOTIF!” And its being accentuated on the new fall accessories. Handbags, gloves, scarfs, jewelry and handkerchiefs carry the “V” theme this fall... and you'll find them at THE PALAIS ROYAL. (—) decorate a stunning new felt handbag. It comes in brown, red, Kelly green and black, with the motifs in contrasting colors—and is featured at \$2.00. Gloves to match with the same “V” touch are \$1.95. Scarfs are \$1.00 and “V” handkerchiefs are 50c and \$1. For a sparkling touch of your costume, wear one of the new “V” pins... either in rhinestones, or plain gold finish. \$1. There's nothing like some new accessories to add new life to your jaded wardrobe. Main Floor... THE PALAIS ROYAL.

“... WHEN DAY IS DONE” for a few hours... in the country... drive out to O'DONNELL'S FARM HOUSE. The food is glorious... and they serve the most amazingly large Plantation Dinners with a choice of entrees—fried chicken, sizzling steak, country ham or lamb chops. The vegetables are served family style—and you can help yourself to all you want. Open daily and Sunday from noon until 10 p.m. Three miles from D. C. line on Marlboro Pike. Phone Hillside 0112.

“... TEN TO ELENE—YOU BUY WAGGING—BECAUSE YOU GET 2 FOR \$11. KLEIN'S are ‘sleazing’—a group of their better dresses—in time to send you off on your vacation looking trim and lovely. The price is tempting—and you won't be able to resist the value. Late spring coats and suits have been reduced to \$9.99 (formerly \$19.96). All sales are final, of course. 1227 F ST.

“... V—THAT'S THE MOTIF!” And its being accentuated on the new fall accessories. Handbags, gloves, scarfs, jewelry and handkerchiefs carry the “V” theme this fall... and you'll find them at THE PALAIS ROYAL. (—) decorate a stunning new felt handbag. It comes in brown, red, Kelly green and black, with the motifs in contrasting colors—and is featured at \$2.00. Gloves to match with the same “V” touch are \$1.95. Scarfs are \$1.00 and “V” handkerchiefs are 50c and \$1. For a sparkling touch of your costume, wear one of the new “V” pins... either in rhinestones, or plain gold finish. \$1. There's nothing like some new accessories to add new life to your jaded wardrobe. Main Floor... THE PALAIS ROYAL.

“... WHEN DAY IS DONE” for a few hours... in the country... drive out to O'DONNELL'S FARM HOUSE. The food is glorious... and they serve the most amazingly large Plantation Dinners with a choice of entrees—fried chicken, sizzling steak, country ham or lamb chops. The vegetables are served family style—and you can help yourself to all you want. Open daily and Sunday from noon until 10 p.m. Three miles from D. C. line on Marlboro Pike. Phone Hillside 0112.

“... TEN TO ELENE—YOU BUY WAGGING—BECAUSE YOU GET 2 FOR \$11. KLEIN'S are ‘sleazing’—a group of their better dresses—in time to send you off on your vacation looking trim and lovely. The price is tempting—and you won't be able to resist the value. Late spring coats and suits have been reduced to \$9.99 (formerly \$19.96). All sales are final, of course. 1227 F ST.

In Capital Letters

My dear: It really seems to me that we have had weeks of warm but beautiful days. They are just right for tennis, golf, and swimming by day, and they cool off and turn into beautiful moonlight nights. Thursday night the terrace of the Club was especially lovely with the cool breeze and the full moon and the tall trees around the dance floor. It wasn't too crowded to dance and just enough people to make it nice, everybody there knowing everybody else, and all having fun...

Sitting at a large table at the edge of the dance floor were Kitty and Allan Walker, Frances and Metcalf Walling, Bill McComb and his sister Mrs. Forrester, who is visiting him for a few days before returning to California. Laura Tuckerman was there, too, looking very striking in all black and saying that she was going to be here all summer this year, skipping her usual visits to Southampton. Ruth Tuckerman, however, is up in Canada, last heard from at the Seignory Club and headed for Murray Bay. Peggy Tuckerman has had a vacation in Canada, too, but is back now and was also at the Club. And Alice Tuckerman Williams is back here with her family at Tuxeden while her husband, Capt. Williams, serves his country in parts unknown.

Another group sitting together included Betty Cuthbert Train, Serita and Creighton Peet, Anne Fern, Eddie Burking, Harriet Livingston and Countess van Rechteren Limpurg. Jane Wilmerding and Sam Smith did a very fancy conga, Frida Winslow and Fred Merrill tried a polka, and Buzzy Howe, finding that her shoes impeded her dancing, took them off and danced in her stocking feet! Julie and Ski Arnold were there, and Kent Legg; Jane Esther and Donald De Veau, she in a red and white print; Patricia Prochnik with Tinsley Adams; Nan Ferguson dancing (momentarily) with Jim Davis; Cassie Parker Thompson in a red and black dinner dress, saying that she was going to spend the week end with Lawn and then go on to visit her family in Rhode Island for a week or two.

Mickey Stirling came with Charlie Drayton, but was getting a great rush on all sides. Nancy Mayo was there, and a new and attractive face was that of Lydia Langer, daughter of the Senator from North Dakota. And, golly, what a stag line! Grant Wilmer was sufficiently recovered from his appendicitis operation to be not only on hand but even dancing, and others were Belton and Carmie White, Habby and Julian Colquitt, Ed Tierney, Mickey McChord, Bob Day, Dick Bolling, Harold Moseley, Rudolph and Godfrey Kauffmann and plenty more. You can never make me believe that there are more women than men in Washington!... The boys outnumbered the girls two to one on the dance floor (which is as it should be!).

Jim Plather was there on a few days' leave, and another on furlough was Norton Goodwin. Norton is with New York's famous Old Seventh Regiment down in Savannah. You probably saw the article and pictures on "The Old Seventh in New Quarters" in the July first issue of a fashion magazine, didn't you? They are supposed to be the handsomest company in the National Guard and are often called the "Silk Stocking Boys" because their armory is on Park avenue, etc. Another who has left recently for the service is Johnny Oakes. "Hockley" is losing his bachelors one by one.

Beer parties are becoming the favorite after-dark pastime for the deb crowd this summer. Johnny Sands had the last one over at his house on Hillyer Place on Wednesday night, which was a lot of fun. Such fun, in fact, that we are all planning another one for next week. They are very informal, naturally.

Despite all this fun, some people continue to leave town every week. Terry Paule left for Kamsbunkler and won't be back until about the middle of September. Eddie, however, will have to stay here most of the time, being one of the State Department boys. Fred Merrill left Friday for Easthampton to join "To" for the long week end, later on he hopes to stay up there for real vacation. They are going to

Belle
P.S.—You will be interested to know that Martha and Kim Norton have a son! August ninth.

PRESENT-DAY PRICE RISES GIVE ADDED IMPORTANCE TO THE SAVINGS IN...

Capitol Fur Shop's August Fur Sale



Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G STREET
TRULY A FUR INSTITUTION

In planning this CAPITOL FUR SHOP AUGUST SALE... earlier buying, earlier shipments and greater anticipation of every detail necessary to accomplish price concessions had to be made. The result... a lower-than-low price scale on all garments offered, ranging from the most modest sealine to the most regal mink... every pelt included. The present replacement values doubles the economy feature of today's savings. We urge you to inspect and compare the CAPITOL FUR SHOP AUGUST VALUES... our two floors are AIR COOLED.

- MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT.....from \$159
- DYED CHINA MINK.....from \$289
- DYED MOUTON LAMB.....from \$99
- BLACK DYED RUSSIAN PONY.....from \$119
- DYED FITCH.....from \$259
- HUDSON SEAL DYED MUSKRAT.....from \$199
- SEAL DYED CONEY.....from \$99
- GREY OR BLACK PERSIAN LAMB.....from \$229
- BROWN & EEL GREY DYED CARACUL.....from \$129
- BLENDED AMERICAN MINK.....from \$795

NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON... we merit your confidence!

The Capitol Fur Shop has an unblemished, 30-year-old reputation of service to discriminating Washingtonians. Deferred Accounts invited... a small deposit reserves your selection at today's August Sale Prices!

AIR COOLED

Capitol Fur Shop
1208 G STREET
TRULY A FUR INSTITUTION

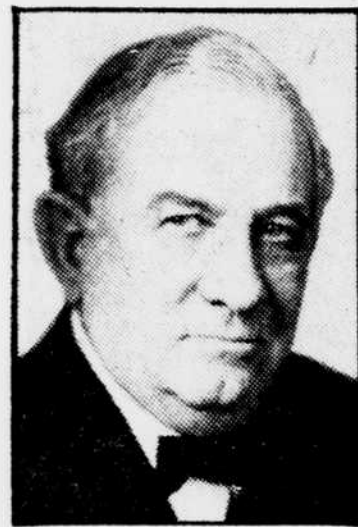
Helene keeps you posted every Sunday—on what is new—on where to find it—on where to go. Consult her! She will be delighted to help you.

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art and Politics

Senator Connally, New Head Of Foreign Relations Committee, Favors Firm, Vigorous Policy

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

During these hot days, when Washington seems turned into an ant hill of commotion and just one mad whirl of hectic activity, it was delightfully restful to talk with Senator Tom Connally, the new chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, in the air-cooled office into which he has recently moved as the head man after serving for 10 years as a member of the committee.



SENATOR CONNALLY.

Advocate of a firm and vigorous foreign policy, he is what they would call down in Texas a straight-shooter when it comes to defending the honor and traditions of the United States. There are few men in Congress as familiar with foreign policies of the Government, or who have had closer contact with men connected with international affairs during the last decade. His work was outstanding as a member of the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Geneva in 1924. An all-out supporter of the administration, Senator Connally does not hesitate to differ from the President when his convictions so point—as witness his firm opposition to the Supreme Court reorganization bill.

Warm Friendship

Between Connally and Hull.

With the thermometer hovering around 92 degrees out on the Capitol Plaza, the tall, good-looking Senator from Texas walked in dressed in immaculate white, looking as cool as the proverbial cucumber and quite fit for the swankiest diplomatic tea or reception. Although he says he is not much on formal social life, he is seen at quite a few smart functions.

and he is a bit of a devotee of the tennis-shore art—even falling into a few fancy steps when the orchestra accelerates its tempo. So get your topper and spats in readiness for the winter season, Mr. Connally; it may be war with a vengeance, but the diplomatic corps still entertains and royal functions are becoming more frequent each day, with the stream of royal and foreign officials visiting the Capital of the richest country in the world.

A warm and understanding friendship has existed between the Secretary of State and Senator Connally since they were colleagues in both the Upper and Lower Houses of the Congress, and it would seem there were a tacit agreement between them relative to the foreign policies of America during the present precarious international situation.

Committee History

Dates Back to 1816.

The Senator is not quite sure about that Groton-Harvard accent in the State Department, but thinks as he and Mr. Hull came from the same part of the country, he doubtless will be able to make himself understood. Apropos of that, Mr. Hull gets a bit irked at the spirit of levity which refers to the personnel of his department, such as "the spatted high-hat boys," "tea hounds and champagne sippers." It must be admitted there are certain protocol regulations relative to dress worn at State functions by diplomats. As to the Groton-Harvard accent there are perhaps fewer than 30 Groton and only about 100 Harvard men in the State Department, which has a personnel of about 4,000.

The traditions of the Foreign Relations Committee reach far back into the early history of the States and there is no committee in Congress that has been presided over by as many distinguished statesmen and patriots. It was created with 10 other standing committees by Senate resolution of December 10, 1816, in the second session of the 14th Congress. James Barbour, one of Virginia's great statesmen, was the first chairman. Among his associates were Nathaniel Macon of North Carolina, the great lawyer, Rufus King, of New York; Samuel Dana of Connecticut and Abner Loebeck of Pennsylvania. Later, Hannibal Hamlin and Charles Sumner were noted members.

Lois Hall to Wed Chalmers Roberts

Mrs. Maurice C. Hall of Bradley boulevard, Bethesda, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lois Hall, to Mr. Chalmers M. Roberts, son of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin B. Roberts of Pittsburgh. The wedding will take place in the fall. Miss Hall is a graduate of Swarthmore College. Mr. Roberts, a graduate of Amherst College, is on the staff of the Washington Times-Herald. He formerly was on the staffs of the Washington Post, the Associated Press, the Toledo News-Bee, the Tokio, Japan, Times and the Washington Daily News.



MISS ANGELA SCOVILLE DUNHAM.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dunham, 3d, of New York, yesterday announced her engagement to Mr. William Francis Rogers, 3d, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson Rogers of Baltimore. The announcement was made at an informal tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Dunham at their summer home at Charmion, Pa., formerly the home of the latter's mother, the late Mrs. James C. Pilling of Washington.

Engagements

(Continued From Page D-1.)

eral motored there from Washington.

No date is set for the wedding. Miss Dunham is the granddaughter of Mrs. Carroll Dunham of Chappaqua, N. Y., and the late Mr. and Mrs. Pilling, socially prominent in Washington for several years. She was presented to society in Washington about a year ago by Mrs. Pilling and made many friends here during frequent visits before and after her debut year.

Mrs. Dunham, formerly Miss Ruth Pilling, also was a popular debutante in Washington. The late Mr. and Mrs. Pilling entertained for her frequently. After her marriage to Mr. Dunham they went to New York to live. The Dunhams have a place on Long Island but this year opened Red House at Charmion, which has been closed for several seasons.

Miss Lohr to Wed

Mr. Barger August 23.

Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Lohr announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Joyce Lohr, to Mr. David P. Barger, son of Mrs. Nell Barger of this city and Mr. James Barger of Connellsville, Pa. The wedding will take place Saturday, August 23.

Miss Sengstack Engaged

To Mr. Joseph Jeffrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sengstack announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Agnes Lorraine Sengstack, to Mr. Joseph R. Jeffrey. Mr. Jeffrey is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Jeffrey of Hagerstown, Md.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Barbara Shields

To Wed Mr. Ruoff.

Mr. Robert Walker Shields announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Shields, to Mr. Richard P. Ruoff, the son of Mrs. Leonard P. Ruoff and the late Mr. Ruoff.

Miss Shields attended Monticello College of Godfrey, Ill., and is a graduate of Stratford College, Danville, Va.

Mr. Ruoff is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Va.

The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Miss Marilyn Shapiro

And Mr. Goldberg Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shapiro announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marilyn Shapiro, to Mr. Chester Goldberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Goldberg of Washington and New York.

Miss Shapiro attended the Margorie Webster School of Speech and is known to the radio audience as Lynn Morrow.

Mr. Goldberg has been a resident of the District for five years.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Betty Smith to Wed

Mr. William Franklin Germon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Boyer of Harrisburg, Pa., announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Miss

North Carolinians To Go on Annual River Cruise Aug. 20

Members of the North Carolina delegation in Congress and other Government officials and their wives are planning to attend the fifth annual river cruise of the North Carolina Democratic Club, which will take place Wednesday evening, August 20, aboard the S. S. Potomac.

Also expecting to join the crowd of approximately 1,000 Tar Heels who will make the boat trip, which will leave from the pier at Seventh and Maine streets S. E. at 8:45 o'clock, are members of the various North Carolina groups in the Capital, including the North Carolina State Society, the North Carolina Secretaries' Club, Women Lawyers, the Society of Native North Carolina Women, the Washington chapter of the University of North Carolina Alumnae and the Alumnae of Women's College, U. N. C.; Greensboro College Alumnae, Salem College Alumnae, Duke University and a number of others. The younger Carolina contingent will be there in full force, headed by Miss Peliz Bailey, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Josiah W. Bailey.

The boat ride this year will serve a twofold purpose. Not only will it be the summer social roundup of Tar Heels in Washington and their friends, but the proceeds from the trip will, in part, go to the District's quota of the Old North State fund for the airplane ambulance for Britain. To avoid congestion at the pier, those who plan to go on the cruise are urged to obtain their tickets as soon as possible from Mr. John K. Sear, president of the North Carolina Democrats; Mr. Wesley E. McDonald, Mr. Hand James or any officer of the club.

Miss Marion Sedberry, who is assisting with the airplane ambulance fund, is assembling a program of entertainment for the evening.

Betty Smith, to Mr. William Franklin Germon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Germon, of Friendship Heights, Md.

The formal announcement was made yesterday afternoon at a tea in her home on Elliott street in honor of her niece and her fiancé.

Miss Smith is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and has been employed in Florida for the past year.

Mr. Germon was graduated from the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University and now is working for a steamship line in New York City.

Mrs. Rodier was assisted by Mrs. Boyer, who came to Washington for the party.

Miss Sullivan Engaged To Mr. F. L. Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Sullivan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Josephine D. Sullivan, to Mr. Frank L. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Price.

The wedding will take place in the fall.

Mr. Price was graduated from the law school of Washington and Lee University and is employed in the Department of Justice.

Miss Donna King Engaged To Mr. James R. Harris.

Mrs. Spencer A. King of Arlington, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Donna Elizabeth King, to Mr. James R. Harris of Arlington, son of Mrs. James H. Harris and the late Mr. Harris.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the late Mr. King.

The wedding will take place in September.



Back to School in this Plaid-mad Suit, Camilly tailored with velvet collar Thriftily priced at \$16.25

Rizik Bros. 1108 1110 Connecticut Ave

JOSEPH SPERLING—WASHINGTON'S OLDEST EXCLUSIVE FURRIERS

AUGUST FUR SALE

OPPORTUNITIES

OUR experience stood us in good hand when we made our plans for this August Sale. We knew from previous critical periods that prices generally go up in times of stress. Today, we are in an excellent position to offer you furs of the finest quality at decided savings.

We list below only a portion of our extensive stock.

- Natural Grey Kidskin from \$159
- Mink & Sable Blended Muskrat from \$169
- Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat from \$195
- Silver Fox Jackets from \$195
- Let-Out Raccoon from \$195
- Natural & Sable Dyed Squirrel from \$195
- Black Dyed Caracul Lamb from \$195
- Black & Grey Persian Lamb from \$265
- Dyed China Mink from \$295



Luxurious Sheared Canadian Beaver. Flattering show collar. \$595

Air-Cooled Joseph Sperling FINE FURS 709 13 ST. N.W.

Zlotnick Fashion Furs . . . Your Best Investment!

August Fur Sale

ZLOTNICK'S SALE IS THE AUGUST FUR SALE



INSURE your savings! Be sure to avoid higher fur prices this Fall! Six long months ago Zlotnick, The Furrier, scouted available world fur markets. Prices have risen sharply since then . . . but, true to tradition, Zlotnick passes the savings on to YOU! Buy tomorrow at Zlotnick's! A nominal deposit reserves your selection . . . INSURES your Savings!

Greater Savings

- SKUNK-DYED OPOSSUM COATS, gloriously fashioned \$79
- DYED PONY COATS, slim and sleek \$79
- BLACK, BROWN and GRAY DYED CARACUL LAMB COATS \$89
- TINGONA PROCESSED LAMB COATS \$98
- PLATE PERSIAN LAMB COATS, unusual value \$98
- NATURAL GRAY KIDSKIN COATS, swagger and fitted styles \$98
- SILVER MUSKRAT COATS, beautifully detailed \$98
- DYED AND TIPPED LONG SKUNK COATS \$119
- SABLE AND MINK BLENDED MUSKRAT COATS \$125
- BLACK-DYED PERSIAN PAW COATS, glistening black \$125
- SILVER FOX JACKETS, sparkling beauties \$125
- NATURAL AND BROWN-DYED SQUIRREL COATS \$148
- HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRAT COATS, selected pelts \$175
- FINE CARACUL LAMB COATS, ultra-chic fashions \$175
- PERSIAN LAMB COATS, tightly curled peltry \$198
- DYED JAPANESE AND CHINA MINK COATS, regal \$248
- BEAVER COATS, shimmering with beautiful high lights \$298
- U. S. GOVERNMENT ALASKA SEAL COATS \$298
- DYED ERMINE COATS, flawlessly matched skins \$398
- LET-OUT DYED CHINA AND JAPANESE MINK COATS \$448
- BLENDED EASTERN MINK COATS, scintillating gems \$798
- NATURAL EASTERN MINK COATS, superb investment \$798

Others, \$59 to \$5,750! All Guaranteed!

WASHINGTONIANS and NEWCOMERS may arrange the perfectly suited payment plan at Zlotnick's. Budget plan, extended payments; Layaway Plan, no service charge; regular Charge Account. NO added cost for Zlotnick's Cold-Air Fur Storage.

All Floors AIR COOLED At the Sign of the Big White Bear Zlotnick THE FURRIER, 12th & G Free Parking at Any Parking Lot—We Will Pay Charges

Breslau Presents a Thrilling New Fall Fashion



Baronduki reversibles with skirt and scarf

A fur coat one day, a smart fur-trimmed coat the next day. Baronduki, smooth sleek, ultra fashionable. Skirt and ascot in bright wool to match lining. Career girls, young marrieds will see the wisdom of this smart buy. Baronduki with Earth Brown, Kelly Green and Black.

Complete \$58

Breslau The friendly Shop 617 12th St. N.W.

AIR-COOLED

Leonardtwn Social Notes Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey To Entertain Mr. and Mrs. Wentz

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Pauly J. Bailey will entertain at dinner tomorrow at their place on St. Clements Bay for Mr. and Mrs. George Wentz of Brandywine and their two sons, Robinson and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis of Washington are spending the week end at Bushwood with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ellis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nebel, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Cathell Mattingly of Washington are with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mattingly over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. West Russell and Mr. Jenn Blackstone of Washington are spending the week end at Ocean Hall on the Wicomico with Mrs. Alice B. Blackstone.

Miss Sarahann Keller of Bethesda was the guest of honor at a formal dance given last evening by Miss Virginia Coade Duke and her sister, Miss Eleanor Duke, and their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duke, at Eldon, the Duke home. Some 25 members of the younger set attended.

Judge and Mrs. Graves Visited by Daughter.

Judge and Mrs. P. T. Graves have with them for August at their home in Laurel Grove their daughter and grandson, Mrs. M. C. Livingston and Master M. C. Livingston, Jr., of Atlanta.

Mrs. Malcolm Grahame of Prince Frederick is spending the month in Upper Marlboro with her daughter, Mrs. William Brooks.

Mrs. John T. Parran and her son, John T. Parran, Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Parran at Lusby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Hardesty of Owings have with them Mrs. Wilson Hardesty and her daughter, Miss Joan Hardesty, of Washington.

Miss Ella Parran Hance is spending a week in Narbeth, Pa., as the guest of Miss Sue Wilson.

The Misses Jenkins Guests at Wilmington.

Miss Jennie Jenkins and Miss Marguerite Jenkins of La Plata are visiting Mr. Frank P. Jenkins in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Luther Ruark of College Park is visiting her sister, Mrs. George W. Owings at her home in Owings.

Miss Eunice Burdette of Laurel is the guest this week of her sister, Mrs. Robert V. Norris at La Plata.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Jones of East Falls Church, Va., are spending a few days at the Annapolis, their summer place on Cuckoo's Creek.

Miss Ann Brown, Miss Ellen Leigh Brown and Mr. J. Bascom Brown, Jr., return today from a motor trip to Buffalo, where they visited their aunt, Mrs. Henry Winters. They also visited friends in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Greenwell of Medleys Neck and their son, Mr. Benedict Greenwell, Jr., gave an informal dance Wednesday evening at their home on Bretons Bay in honor of their house guest, Miss Mildred Daffron of Richmond, who is Mrs. Greenwell's niece.

Mrs. Samuel J. Dyson returned today to her home at Great Mills after an extended trip to Florida and Cuba with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fairfax Tolson of Washington.

Special Luncheon Tuesday to Honor Miss Ruth Nichols

A special luncheon honoring Miss Ruth Nichols, famous aviatrix and present executive director of Relief Wings, Inc., will be held Tuesday at 12:30 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel. Invitations have been sent to prominent Washington personalities in aviation, society, official and business circles by the Washington committee, of which Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman is honorary chairman.

Capt. Gill Robb Wilson, president of National Aeronautic Association and member of Relief Wings' governing board, will be present and speak. Miss Nichols will describe the work and progress of this new agency for disaster relief by air.

Others to attend will include Mr. John Groves, manager of new National Airport, who is mid-Atlantic section director for Relief Wings; Senator Green of Rhode Island, former Senator William H. King of Utah, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts and Representative Katherine Byron of Maryland. Mrs. Marie Deems, national vice chairman of British-American Ambulance Corps, will come from New York for the affair.

Other Relief Wings' sponsors in this vicinity include Mrs. Evelyn Walsh MacLean, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Patrick J. Huxley, Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador; Dr. Walter Boyd, Dr. Ross McIntyre, surgeon general, U. S. A.; H. J. Procope, Finnish Minister; Robert H. Hinkley, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, and Col. John H. Jouett, president, Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by telephoning Mr. Lyle A. Brookover.

We know what's new for '42 August Fur Sale A Special Group of Fine Furs Advanced 1942 Fashions \$69 Seal - dyed Coney, Mink, d'Veil, Coyote, Black-dyed Kid, skin, and others. Smartly styled. Beautifully lined. Exact Remains at low Summer Rates. RE. 5180 FIEDER'S Furs 810 F. ST.



MISS JOSEPHINE D. SULLIVAN. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Sullivan, have announced her engagement to Mr. Frank L. Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Price. The wedding will take place in the fall. —Hessler Photo.

Mrs. Fry Expects Mother for Visit At Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Aug. 9.—Mrs. F. L. Ransom is expected shortly for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Edwin D. Dry of Fair Hill Farm, Mrs. Ransom, whose home is in Pasadena, Calif., is a national officer in the Woman's Party and when in the East spends a part of her time at Bedmont House, headquarters of the Woman's Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bussard of Redland with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Toome, Jr., of Arlington, Va., spent part of the week in Nashville, Tenn., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butz.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Riggs, Jr., and their small daughter, Nancy Lee Riggs, are spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Riggs, Sr.

Mrs. Frances Spurrier of Edge Hill Farm is visiting in Charlottesville, Va., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. O'Leary have gone to their former home at Northampton, Mass., where Mrs. O'Leary's mother is ill.

Mrs. Augustus W. Hines of Spring Garden was honored at luncheon Tuesday in honor of the birthday anniversary of her daughter Miss Peggy Hines. Following luncheon there was a croquet tournament, won by Miss Marian Waters, and a quiz which was won by Miss Carol Walker.

Troth Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Caplan announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Caplan, to Mr. Joseph Scheiner of Staten Island, N. Y., who is at present stationed at the Army War College in this city.

No date has been set for the wedding.



This Is the First Time in Our History That We Hold an advance fur event. If you read the newspapers, you know what's going on—and how it is going to affect prices on luxury items. In order that you may save, we offer you our collection of winter furs at summer savings. Furs for city, day and evening; furs for sports and school—individual creations in the Pasternak custom manner. Illustrated Alaska Seal, \$425 to \$550 Sheared Beaver, \$395 to \$675 m.pasternak 1219 CONNECTICUT AVENUE Outfitters to Gentlewomen Since 1903

Social Notes Of Manassas Vicinity

Mrs. Kincheloe To Entertain On Thursday

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Joseph Kincheloe will entertain at luncheon Thursday at her home on Center street.

Mr. John Roseberry left today for Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where he will join Mrs. Roseberry and their daughter, Jacquelin, who have been spending a three weeks' vacation with Mrs. Roseberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Byrd have visiting them this week their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Byrd of Takoma Park, Md., and their grandchildren, Paul and Lawrence Byrd.

Miss Nancy Lynn, Miss Jane Lynn, Miss Walter Conner and Miss Evelyn Gilly are spending the week end in Charlottesville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradford, Jr., and their son, Jimmy, are staying at the Allen cottage on Marumso Bay this week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Sinclair.

Miss Ila Breedon, Miss Alice Webb and Mrs. Jane Lyon have returned from a week's stay at Jamestown, where they supervised the Prince William delegation at the 4-H camp.

Mrs. Warren Keith and her son, Richard, of Rock Hill, S. C., are guests of Mrs. Keith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Moser, for a month.

Mrs. Roswell Round Leaves for Alabama. Mr. R. B. Hynson has returned from Gettysburg, where he visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Slaybaugh, for a week.

Mrs. Roswell Round left yesterday for Selma, Ala., where she will join Mr. Round. Mrs. Round was accompanied by Miss Althea Hooff, who will be her guest for several weeks. Miss Hooff will also visit her classmate, Miss Nell Gaston, in Birmingham, Ala., before returning to Virginia the last of the month.

Mrs. William Byron Pontius of New York will arrive Friday to spend a week with Miss Elvire Conner.

Mrs. John Broadus, John Broadus, Jr., and Miss Marion Broadus left this week for Starksville, Miss., where they will visit Mrs. Broadus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Crowe, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Parrish have as their guests this week Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ackerman of Lake Wood, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul Arrington will be hostess at bridge Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Linton and Miss Dorothy Linton are at Chatterton Beach for a two-week stay.

Miss Mary Faunleroy Cocks of Culpeper will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. F. Cocks, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lyon left today for Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where they will spend a week's vacation.

Mr. R. Worth Peters has returned from Franklin, Va., after a visit with his mother, Mrs. R. H. Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratcliffe and their children, Ann Walsler and



MISS BARBARA ANN SHIELDS. Her engagement to Mr. Richard P. Ruoff, son of Mrs. Leonard F. Ruoff and the late Mr. Ruoff, is announced by her father, Mr. Robert Walker Shields. The wedding will be in the early fall.

Richard, left today for Marumso Bay, where they have taken a cottage for two weeks and will entertain at a house party. Those attending are Mr. and Mrs. Sedrick Saunders, Miss Walsler Conner, Mr. Edgar Rohr, Miss Elvire Conner, Mr. Delmar Fewell and Mr. and Mrs. John Beard of Saluda.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hynson and their daughter, Mrs. John Slaybaugh, are spending a month's vacation at their summer home on Lake Jackson.

Miss Eleanor Gibson of Hyattsville is visiting her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Stuart Gibson, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bauserman have as their guest this week Mrs. J. E. Bauserman of Fairfax. Mrs. C. J. Timmons of Washington is spending the week end with the Bausermans. Mr. Warren Bauserman left this week for Knoxville, Tenn., where he has accepted a position with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Becomes Bride

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy G. Gardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Gardner of Arlington, Va., to Mr. Ralph S. Pendexter, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Pendexter, also of Arlington.

The wedding took place July 25 in Baton Rouge, La., where they are making their home.

Mrs. Pendexter attended Maryland University and Mr. Pendexter was graduated from the Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He is a member of Phi Lambda Upsilon and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternities.

Leila Anne Muncie To Be Married

Mr. and Mrs. John Muncie, Jr., of Richmond and Middlesex County, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Leila Anne Muncie, to Mr. Edward Bennett Rowe, Jr., of Hampton, Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rowe of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Miss Muncie attended St. Catherine's and Collegiate Schools in Richmond and the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg. She made her debut in Richmond several years ago.

Mr. Rowe attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Mary Eldridge Wed to Mr. Rives

Mr. Irving Heath Eldridge announces the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mary Lilly Eldridge, to Mr. Norfleet Williamson Rives. The ceremony took place July 25 at South Mills, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rives are at home at 2017 Park road N.W.

Miss Martin Weds

Dr. and Mrs. Travis Henry Martin announce the marriage of Miss Caroline Pierce Martin, sister of Dr. Martin, to Mr. Alvin Brooks Kiger, the wedding taking place August 2 in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kiger will be at home after August 17 at 5429 Connecticut avenue.

Summer Sale! Fur-Trimmed COATS featuring values made possible by purchases made before present day price rises. Mink dyed Fitch blended to dark rich tones in unique low collar effect. Matching bands adorn the cuffs of full bell sleeves. 69.95 MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET Charge Accounts Invited SHOP IN AIR-COOLED COMFORT

FINAL Reductions ON SUMMER SHOES \$4.85 to \$9.85 Were \$8.75 to \$21.75. All white, combination of white with black, brown or blue. Shoe Department, Second Floor. Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Clearance SUMMER DRESSES Women's and Misses' Dresses Third Floor Cottons and pastel rayon crepes for street and afternoon wear... very desirable for these hot summer days. \$10 were \$16.95 to \$19.95 \$15 were \$22.95 and \$25.00 \$20 were \$29.95 \$25 were \$39.95 \$30 were \$49.95 ALL SALES FINAL Misses' Department Fourth Floor Cottons and pastel rayon crepes in morning and afternoon dresses; dinner and evening wear. \$7 were \$12.95 and \$14.95 \$10 were \$25.00 to \$19.95 \$15 were \$16.95 and \$22.95 \$20 were \$29.95 \$25 were \$35 and \$39.95 \$30 were \$45 and \$49.95 A few summer suits, drastically reduced. The Maternity Shop also offers reductions in summer merchandise. Julius Garfinckel & Co. F Street at Fourteenth

Takoma Park Families on Trips

Dr. and Mrs. Queen Plan to Return This Week

Dr. and Mrs. G. Burton Queen are visiting in Louisa, Ky., and plan to spend some time in Cincinnati before returning here the latter part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smythe and their family are at Oak Bluff, Md., where they are staying at their cottage until school opens. Also spending much of their time at Oak Bluff this summer are Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Derrick and their daughter, Miss Anne Derrick.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wohlford, who recently returned from a trip to California, are staying at the Albert W. Volkmer home for the remainder of the summer. The Volkmers, with their sons, Eldon and Willis, are at their cottage at Herald Harbor.

Mrs. George McCauley and her daughter, Miss Nancy McCauley, are at Virginia Beach. Miss McCauley will return this evening, but Mrs. McCauley will remain and be joined tomorrow by her mother, Mrs. Joseph Patterson and her sister, Mrs. Margaret Tugwell, and her daughter, Margaret Jane, all of Baltimore, who will spend a week at the beach resort.

Another daughter of Mrs. McCauley's, Mrs. C. D. Heubeck, with Mr. Heubeck, is in Quebec, Canada, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierce. Go to New Hampshire.

Miss Jeanne Meiners is returning today from a week's vacation at Calvert Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pierce and Mrs. Frederick Staebner have gone to New Hampshire for three weeks.

Mr. John Gerhold has left for Cape May, N. J., where he will spend a week.

Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, accompanied by her sisters-in-law, Mrs. Harry Kegg, also of Takoma Park, and Mrs. William W. Dudley of North Woodside, Md., will leave tomorrow for a vacation at Colonial Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Albert Scott are returning this week end from a week's vacation in Atlantic City.

E. Horace Siegler, jr., left yesterday for Maine to spend six weeks with his aunt, Mrs. Ferdinand Henderson.

Mrs. William Boernstine, with her small son, has taken an apartment for three weeks at North Beach. They are joined each week end by Mr. Boernstine.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lucker and their daughter Joan have left on a vacation trip of three weeks. They plan to visit in Buffalo and in various points in Ontario, Canada.

The latter part of their trip will be spent in a cabin on Lake Lorimer.

Miss Ida Fisher of Springfield, Mass., is spending the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Durward F. Fisher.

Dr. and Mrs. Irl Schoonover and their daughters, Marjorie, Beverly and Elizabeth, are again in their home after a stay of six weeks at their lodge near Elkins, W. Va.

Miss Virginia Decker And Mr. Ham Wed In St. Paul's Rectory

In a ceremony held in the rectory of St. Paul's Church at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Miss Virginia Mae Decker, daughter of Mrs. Arthur J. Decker and the late Mr. Decker, was married to Mr. Harold



MRS. GEORGE E. WATSON. Formerly Miss Lucille E. Hillengas, she is the daughter of Mrs. Gilbert C. Hillengas and the late Mr. Hillengas. Her marriage took place in June at the little Fort Lincoln Chapel. Mr. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Watson.

Ham, son of Mrs. W. T. Ham, formerly of Charleston, S. C.

The Rev. Edmund J. Fontaine officiated, and the bride was attended by her sister, Miss Helen Decker, and Eulalie Harrison, niece of the bridegroom, as flower girl.

The bride wore an aquamarine blue crepe dress of floor length with a large picture hat of the same shade. She carried a bouquet of white roses, gladioluses and gypsophila. Her lace mitts were elbow length and for ornamentation she wore a single strand of pearls.

Miss Helen Decker was dressed in pink silk jersey with the sleeves and back of the bodice made of lace, and her small pink hat was trimmed with pink feathers. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The flower girl wore pink net over tulle and carried an old-fashioned nosegay of summer flowers.

Mr. William T. Ham was best man for his brother, and he and the bridegroom wore white suits with blue boutonnières.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's mother, where Mrs. Decker received in a black gown with an embroidered organza jacket and a large black hat having a white felt crown and trimmed with red and white flowers. Her corsage was of white gladioluses and red roses. She was assisted by Mrs. Ham, mother of the bridegroom, who wore a costume of navy blue and white and a corsage of pink roses. Miss Charlotte Ham also assisted and she wore blue silk jersey with a corsage of red roses.

The bride is a native Washingtonian and is descended from two old families of this city. The bridegroom is a graduate of the College of Charleston and of Georgetown Law School. He is a member of Pi Kappa Pi and Delta Theta Pi fraternities and is at present in the

Silver Spring Affected by Federal Move

At Least Two Families to Go To New York City

Dr. and Mrs. Howard D. Dozier and their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Dozier, will return this week end to their home in North Woodside from a two-week vacation at Scientists Cliff, Md.

Mr. Harry Lee Miller will entertain at an al fresco dinner today at his home near White Oak, when the guests will be members of the Miller and Schuster families. Among out-of-town guests to attend the reunion are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Matter and their young daughter, Sandra Lynn Matter, who arrived yesterday from Miami, Fla., to spend two weeks with Mr. Matter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Matter of Silver Spring and Miss Carrie Petty of Hanover, Pa., who is also the house guest of Mrs. Matter and her sister, Mrs. Rose Hargraves.

Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Cullum were hosts Friday evening at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Gans are among Silver Spring families who are affected by the transfer of the H. O. L. C. to New York City. They expect to leave about September 1 with their two children, James Daniel and Betty, to make their home there. Mr. and Mrs. Gans will go to New York tomorrow to look for a house and plan to return here the latter part of the week. Mr. Gans is an attorney in charge of litigation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jasper H. Armstrong of North Woodside are also among those who plan to leave for New York City next month because of the decentralization of Government offices. Mr. Armstrong is with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. The Armstrongs have three children, Jasmine, Jasper, Jr., and Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Nicolson have left on their vacation, Mrs. Nicolson going to her former home at Terra Haute, Ind., while Mr. Nicolson and the children, Patty, Anne and Jimmy, are motoring through the Thousand Islands to Canada. They plan to spend a week in Maine before returning here.

Mr. Thomas J. Kehoe and her young son Tommy have gone to Denver, where they will visit Mrs. Kehoe's sister and John Mr. Kehoe, who has just left for the West. From there the Kehoes will go to Reno, where they will be guests of relatives. After a visit to San Francisco, they will return here about Labor Day.

Miss Frances Fitzpatrick is returning this week end to her home in Indian Spring Village from Margate, N. J., where she visited relatives.

Mr. James H. Heizer has joined his wife and their two children, Sidney and Billy, in Durham, N. C., where they have been visiting Mrs.



MISS AGNES LORRAINE SENGSTACK.

Her engagement to Mr. Joseph R. Jeffrey is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Sengstack. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Heizer's mother, Mrs. William Wannamaker, for two weeks, and will return with them today. During the absence of Mrs. Heizer and the children Mr. Heizer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Heizer of Winter Park, Fla., and the latter's mother, Mrs. Mabel Mann of Washington, have been with Mr. Heizer.

Mrs. James Clark of St. Petersburg, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Shaw for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Johnson and their family, who have been making their home on Greenbrier drive, are moving to Kansas City this month.

Dunlaps Move

Mrs. R. C. Dunlap, wife of Capt. Dunlap, assistant quartermaster of the Charlotte Army Air Base, and her daughter, Miss Patricia Louise Dunlap, arrived in Charlotte, N. C., Monday from Washington and will make her home at 1351 E. Morehead street.

They were accompanied by Miss Rosemary Romer, a niece of Mrs. Dunlap, who will remain for a month before resuming her vocal studies at the King Smith Studio School here. Miss Dunlap also expects to resume her musical studies there in September.

Miss Ruth Wynn To Be Married

Mrs. Ruth Torreyson Wynn announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sybil Jeanette Wynn, to Mr. William Smith of Silver Spring, Md., at a tea given in their honor Saturday.

The wedding will take place September 2.

office of the solicitor of the Department of Agriculture.

Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Ham left for New York and Atlantic City, the bride wearing a red and white traveling costume. They will make their home in Garden Towers, 2325 Fifteenth street.

Mrs. de Vegher Weds Mr. Romme

Mrs. Marguerite de Vegher of this city was married last Sunday afternoon to Mr. Richard Nicholas Romme of Pittsburgh, the wedding taking place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Joukowsky in Mount Rainier, Md. The Rev. Mr. Pieplow performed the ceremony.

The bride, who was unattended, wore a print dress with a large white hat and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Romme will make their home at 101 Central square, Mount Lebanon, Pa.



The Coachman Coat. Two large pockets, belted back and double row of buttons in front. Very jaunty. \$795

THANK YOU, WASHINGTON

Your response to our opening was magnificent. For that we are heartfully grateful. By your attendance, you proved to us that Washington women truly appreciate fine furs. If you were not present at our initial opening, we cordially invite you to visit our shop, tomorrow. And for a specific value attraction, we offer you a fine collection of

PERSIAN LAMB COATS

at \$595

There are all types of Persians, these are the finest. Their lustrous black beauty, their silky, tight curl, their individual styling make them outstanding values at this modest price. . . . To appreciate their full value, you must see them yourself.

Jandel Furs

1412 F STREET—WILLARD HOTEL BLDG.

"Vogue" and Raleigh Agree on the Fashion Importance of

Persian Lamb

FEATURED IN OUR ADVANCE SALES OF FUR AND FUR-TRIMMED COATS

PERSIAN LAMB LAVISHLY USED ON CLOTH COATS

\$78

\$89.75 to \$100 Values

Beloved favorite of so many smart, young women, black and grey Persian Lamb trims this season's finest coats. By making early purchases, Raleigh brings you rippling full collars and deep plastrons of Persian on Forstmann and Juilliard fabrics for only \$78. Act now and save in our Advance Sale!

4 MONTHS TO PAY: No down payment, no carrying charge, first payment Sept. 15



BLACK PERSIAN LAMB in SUPERB NEW FUR COATS

\$298

Beautiful \$350 Quality

How can you tell a fine Persian Lamb? When the pelts are so tightly curled, so soft and light they can be draped like fabric. For example, the full sleeves and soft manipulation of these coats. Now, when finer Persian Lamb pelts are increasingly harder to get, we urge immediate selection at this savings.

A YEAR TO PAY. Small carrying charge. Your fur placed in cold storage (no charge) till wanted.

AIR-COOLED
Raleigh

HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

BEST & CO.

4433 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W.

EMERSON 7700

AIR-CONDITIONED

The Very New TWO-PIECE LOOK



29.95

One of the most graceful silhouettes in the fashion picture, as well as the newest . . . and Best's is first again! We introduced it just a few weeks ago, and already smart women have made it an out-standing success. Young, easy to wear, ideal for now and Fall, this dress is typical of the whole collection. Black, grape, laurel, green, rust, or blue rayon crepe with a "jeweled" belt. Sizes 10 to 18.

Gail Koss to Give Showers For Two Brides-to-Be

Many Chevy Chase Families Leave On Vacation Trips While Others Entertain House Guests

Miss Gail Koss, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. Flavelle Koss, has returned from Newport and New York City, where she spent 10 days. Miss Koss will entertain at a linen shower Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Anne Thurman, whose wedding to Lt. William Neely will take place Saturday. Miss Koss also will entertain at a linen shower Thursday evening for Miss Evelyn Patrick, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Harry Patrick, whose marriage to Mr. Robert Williams will take place Saturday in St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md. Miss Koss will be one of Miss Patrick's bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauriston Hannah were hosts at a dinner party Monday at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Lt. and Mrs. William C. Schofield of Brooklyn, who are house guests of Lt. Schofield's parents, Rear Admiral and Mrs. J. A. Schofield.

Dr. Custis Lee Hall and his two daughters, Miss Mary Jo Hall and Miss Bette Hall, have left for Mexico City to spend three weeks.

Mrs. H. S. Shade of Martinsburg, W. Va., is the house guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shade.

Mrs. Sheppard and Daughter Are Visiting Relatives.

Mrs. Norman B. Sheppard and her daughter, Miss Helen Sheppard, are visiting in Louisville and Frankfort, Ky., and will go to Indianapolis to be guests of Mrs. Sheppard's brother, Mr. J. M. Mattern, and to Evansville, Ind., to be guests of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Mattern. Mr. Sheppard and daughters, Miss Mary Beth and Miss Margaret Sheppard, have returned from Shenandoah Alum Springs, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Straw are spending two weeks in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Mary Jane Reiny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reiny, returned last evening from Scientists Cliff, Md., where she was the guest of Dr. and Mrs. George Maxwell. Mr. and Mrs. Reiny will be hosts at a buffet supper party this evening in honor of Miss Sarah Olive Dean of Carrollton, Ky., house guest of her aunt, Miss Sarah Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Forbes and Mrs. Forbes' sister, Miss Esther Pearce, are spending two weeks motoring to Gaspe Peninsula, Nova Scotia, and Montreal, Canada.

Comdr. and Mrs. J. E. Hamilton and their daughter Peggy are at Cape May, N. J.

Miss Margaret B. Russell is spending this month with her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Philip T. Williams, in Fairfax, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Anderson went by boat to Boston and from there will motor through New England.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Engel entertained 20 guests at a dinner party last evening in honor of Lt. Comdr. T. B. McMurtrey and Mrs. McMurtrey.

Mrs. Ralph W. Bonnett will join her sister, Mrs. Thomas B. Inglis, and her two children, Mary Jane and Thomas Browning, Jr., at Houghton Lake, Mich., for one month. Dr. Bonnett will join them later.

The Millers and Mr. Steiwer are at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mann Miller and their daughter, Miss Edna Mae Miller, are in Virginia Beach and have as their guest Miss Miller's fiancé, Mr. Frederick Steiwer, Jr., son of Mrs. Steiwer and the late Senator Steiwer of Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Yohe and their daughter Miss Ruth Yohe accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Mawhinney have returned from Wildwood Crest, N. J., where they spent 10 days as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kavanaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh have as their guest Mrs. Kavanaugh's brother, Mr. Raymond Mawhinney.

Miss Shirley Jean Sherier has returned from visiting Mrs. Hubert Dance at Volant, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James V. Bennett and their daughter Brenda left

Tuesday for Denver and San Francisco and will return by way of Texas in September.

Miss Eva Wellesly Cummins is in Glen Cove, Long Island, as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mott. Before returning home in September she will spend two weeks in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval K. Tabler have as their house guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Summerall, and their small daughter Joan of Franklin, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Simpson and their son Jim are spending two weeks on the Eastern Shore as guests of Mrs. Simpson's brother, Mr. Adlai Shores.

Mrs. Helen Logan entertained at luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Edward L. Pugh, sr., is spending two months on the West Coast as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis Allen, in Los Angeles, and of her son and daughter-in-law, Maj. Edward Pugh, Jr., U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Pugh in San Diego.

Bruce Reichelderfer, son of Comdr. and Mrs. F. Wylton Reichelderfer, is at Fort Wayne, Ind., as the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Roy Lynde.

Mrs. Paul Cromelin and family are in Cape May, N. J., where they have taken a cottage.

Miss Kathryn Carson Shook.

Her engagement to Sgt. Jackson Ringler of Reading, Pa., is announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Shook of this city. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Shook to Wed Sergt. Ringler.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren B. Shook announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Kathryn Carson Shook, to Sergt. Jackson Ringler of Reading, Pa. The wedding will take place in October.

Miss Ricker Wed To Mr. Buddington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Ricker announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emily Virginia Ricker, to Mr. Raymond L. Buddington. The marriage took place June 30 in Hillside, Md.

Mr. Buddington, who is the son of Mrs. Sarah Buddington, and his bride are making their home at 4036 First street S.W.



MISS IRMA A. TENNANT. Her engagement to Lt. Joseph T. Materi, son of Mrs. Peter Materi of Aberdeen, S. Dak., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Tennant. The wedding will take place in the fall at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

Rockville Travelers Expected Home From Canada Today

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 9.—Miss Margaret Tyler and Miss Joseph A. Stimek are expected back tomorrow from a motor trip into Canada.

Miss Helen Claggett and Miss Rose Lee Claggett spent the week at Piney Point, Md., where they occupied a cottage with a number of friends.

Mrs. Keith Rice and her children of Atlanta are at the home of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Williams, Pooleville, for several weeks.

Mrs. Leslie Reardon of New York arrived in Rockville yesterday for a visit of 10 days before proceeding to Trinidad, Colo., to join her husband, who is stationed there.

Mrs. and Mrs. Adrian L. Brunett spent the week at Scientists Cliff, Md.

The Rev. Herbert O. Cooper, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, and Mrs. Cooper have left for Rye Beach, N. H., to spend several weeks.

Mrs. Walter A. Williams left yesterday for Pittsfield, Mass., for a visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. William Renshaw and their little son have returned from a month's sojourn at Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Douglas M. Blandford is in Birmingham, Mass., visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harry McCann.

Woodbridges End Visit to Annapolis

Maj., Mrs. Gibson Are Guests at Fredericksburg

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 9.—Maj. and Mrs. Edwin H. Gibson of Richmond are the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gibson.

Mrs. Mary M. Woodbridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodbridge and Miss Elizabeth Woodbridge have returned after visiting Midshipman Charles L. Woodbridge at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Mrs. Sidney L. Shannon and Mr. Sidney L. Shannon, Jr., of Miami, Fla., arrived by plane Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Shannon at Filgo for several days. The Shannons formerly resided in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Abbey are at Pocono Manor, Pa., for several days' visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Beall Backus, Jr., of this city, left today for Virginia Beach where they will remain for a week.

Dr. and Mrs. L. Philip Cox will return tomorrow after visiting for the past week at Mountain Lake, Va.

Mrs. Snellings and Daughter Return From Maryland.

Mrs. Van Snellings and her daughter, Miss Virginia Snellings, have returned to their home here after a stay in Springfield, Md., with Mrs. Snellings' father, Mr. J. W. Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Perry and their son Ray have gone for a week's trip to the Smoky Mountains in North Carolina.

Mrs. Joseph H. Ulman will return to her home here tomorrow from Atlantic City, where she has been staying for the past week.

Mr. Arthur Jennings left this afternoon for Virginia Beach, where he will stay for a week.

Miss Virginia Cassiday is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Goldman, in Newton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carter are on a two-week motor trip through West Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hughes, their daughter, Miss Martha Hughes, and their son, Henry L. Hughes, Jr., are on a motor trip to Canada.

Mrs. W. L. Brannan and Miss Alice Gray Rawlins are staying for two weeks at Woodberry Forest near Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar M. Young are stopping in Atlantic City for 10 days.

Mr. William F. Swamscott, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Cowie.

Mrs. W. A. Blonfi of Washington is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Jefferson.

Hostess to Circle

Mrs. E. V. Carr will entertain the president, Mrs. Mary Hayward Fortier, and the ladies of the G. A. R. Grand Circle, No. 1, at her home, 928 Decatur street, N.W., Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.



MRS. ARNOLD EARNSHAW FITTON. Before her recent marriage she was Mrs. Wilhemina Schuerg Taylor. She and Mr. Fitton have returned from their wedding trip to Cuba and will be in their new home in Arlington Forest, Va., about August 15. —Hessler Photo.

Miss Vera Smith Bride of Mr. Jones

Simplicity and informality marked the wedding at the twilight hour on August 1 of Miss Vera Virginia Smith, daughter of Mrs. Harry C. Smith of Alexandria, Va., and the late Mr. Smith, and Mr. Robert Saunders Jones, Jr., of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders Jones.

Candlight illuminated Epiphany Church for the early evening ceremony, at which the Rev. Hunter L. Lewis officiated.

The bride, who was escorted by her sister, Miss Mary Rosalie Smith, wore a street length frock of aqua blue chiffon over white satin and a large picture hat of white straw lace and velvet from which fell long white velvet streamers. Her gloves were of white lace and her shoulder corsage was of gardenias, and for ornamentation she wore an heirloom necklace of pearls.

Miss Mary Rosalie Smith wore a street length dress of flowered peach chiffon with a large white straw lace hat, white gloves and accessories and a corsage of peach color roses.

Mr. L. Frank Robertson of Washington was best man for Mr. Jones. Only immediate members of the two families were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left immediately after the ceremony for a trip

North and will be at home after August 15 at Sixteenth and Somerset streets.

Mrs. Noble Potts At Virginia Resort

Mrs. Noble Newport Potts of Washington, president of the National Patriotic Council, has been making the Chamberlain in Old Point Comfort, Va., her headquarters for a visit of several weeks.

Others in the large contingent arriving from Washington this week include Mr. and Mrs. Walton C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McEntee, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gaston.

PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

Good Until Sept. 15

res. \$7.00 now \$5.00

W.O. 6020

Jimmie's FREE PARKING

3525 CONN. AVE. AIR CONDITIONED

Advance fashions by our finest makers are specially priced in our 34th . . .

August Sale of Fine Coats

This year enjoy a coat that makes you surge with pride every time you put it on! You'll find just such a coat in Erlebacher's magnificent August Sale collection—one of the finest in the country. Choose from a wealth of advance fashions created especially for us by our finest makers. Decide which rich textured, fine quality fabric pleases you most . . . which luxurious fur trim is most becoming. You'll find your size, your type . . . at a price that suits your budget. Every coat gives you a saving on regular price. Don't miss this opportunity to enjoy Erlebacher quality and fashion at a saving.

Entire Store Air-Cooled!

Enjoy the prestige and convenience of an Erlebacher charge account. Deferred payments may be arranged!

Erlebacher 1210 F ST. N.W.

H A H N

1207 F 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *open evenings

NOTE:—Stratfords (6.95) not at 7th & K

It's time for **Antique Tan**

Now that it's time for dark clothes again, you'll welcome these richly lustrous styles in smooth calf and alligator-embossed calf that so smartly set off your new town-and-country ensembles!

Dynamics, 4.⁹⁵

Stratfords, 6.⁹⁵

Bags, \$3

Gloves, 2.⁵⁰

4.95

4.95

3

2.50

Have You Seen Mazor's Summer FURNITURE FAIR?

Regency Masterpiece, depicting the simple, graceful trend of this important furniture period. Beautiful sofa covered in fine quilted velvet, presented to you during our Summer Furniture Fair—the event that offers your our largest stock of new furniture masterpieces at moderate prices. In the face of present conditions, now is the time to buy.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings. Other Evenings by appointment. Call NA. 0577.

MAZOR Masterpieces

911 Seventh Street

Wm. Rosendorf Making Fur History as it has for over Thirty Years

Wm. Rosendorf's Annual August FUR SALE

NOT only PRICE history . . . but STYLE history, because for over thirty years Washington women have waited for Wm. Rosendorf's Summer Fur Sale for authentic news about new styles in furs. And they have waited for SAVINGS, too, because this annual event is always arranged to forestall seasonal increases in pelt and labor costs. This year . . . SAVINGS are 15% to 25%. Come in.

Seal Dyed Coney from \$95

Dyed Skunk Great Coats from \$150

Natural Gray Chinese Kidskin from \$165

Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat from \$195

Natural Squirrel Coats from \$225

Black & Gray Persian Lamb from \$250

Convenient Budget Terms—Small Deposit Holds Your Selection

Wm Rosendorf MASTER FURRIERS FOR OVER 3 DECADES

1215 G STREET N.W.

Two Classes at West Point Hold Camp Illumination

Col. and Mrs. Alexander in Maine For Two Weeks; Mrs. Bowers' Sister Is Guest

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 9.—Camp illumination, the annual summer celebration for members of the first and third classes of the Corps of Cadets, took place here this evening. The theme of the decorations and entertainments was a "One Night Stand" with small concessions and games, and dancing to Mal Hallett's Orchestra.

Col. and Mrs. Alexander are spending two weeks at Saddleback Lake Camp in Rangely, Me.

Maj. and Mrs. Alvin T. Bowers have as a guest the latter's sister, Mrs. Samuel Young of San Francisco.

Capt. and Mrs. Frederick A. Atkinson and Capt. and Mrs. James M. Kimbrough arrived on the post this week from Boston, where Capt. Atkinson and Capt. Kimbrough have been studying at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Their duties here will be with the Department of Chemistry and Electricity.

Capt. Atkinson formerly was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., and Capt. Kimbrough was at Fort Clayton, Canal Zone.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mayer have as guests the latter's sister, Miss Doris Robertson of Tampa, Fla., and Miss Helen Russell of New York.

Mrs. Gerald A. Cone is at Hihope Farm in Flemington, N. J., visiting Mrs. H. B. Ely.

Mrs. Kimball's sisters are visitors.

Col. and Mrs. Allen R. Kimball have as guests the latter's sisters, the Misses Helen and Charlotte Heath of Amsterdam, N. Y.

Mr. James E. Briggs, jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Briggs, is in Washington for several weeks as the guest of Comdr. M. F. Schoeffel, U. S. N., and Mrs. Schoeffel.

Col. and Mrs. Charles H. McNair of Miami Beach, Fla., arrived today to spend several weeks with their son and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Charles F. McNair.

Capt. and Mrs. Ellsworth I. Davis are staying in Washington this month.

Mrs. Ruth B. Lincoln, jr., and her mother, Mrs. M. H. Hubbert, are in Ocean City, Md., for the month.

Mrs. Winfield W. Sisson, who has been visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Wade G. Shacklette of Louisville, Ky., for several weeks, returned last week accompanied by her mother, who will remain here for two weeks with Capt. and Mrs. Sisson.

Capt. and Mrs. Lincoln at Plattsburg.

Capt. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Lincoln are in Plattsburg, N. Y., where Capt. Lincoln is observing maneuvers of the 36th Engineers, to which his brother, Capt. George A. Lincoln, formerly stationed here, is now attached.

Mrs. Lawrence Lincoln will visit her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Lincoln, while her husband is on maneuvers.

Mrs. William D. Paschall and Miss Mary-Mary Paschall of Fort Devens, Mass., are here this week, end as the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Harry P. Storke.

Dr. and Mrs. John G. Perman of Worcester, Mass., arrived here Tuesday to spend a week with their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. and Mrs. John E. Perman, Maj. and Mrs. Edward L. Munson, jr., formerly of this garrison, now stationed in Washington, are expected for a brief visit with the Permans this week end while en route to New Haven to visit Maj. Munson's parents.

Col. and Mrs. Herbert C. Gibner are spending several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. William F. Train.

Capt. and Mrs. A. Dodd Starbird left today for Greenville, Me., where they will be the guests of Capt. Starbird's parents, Gen. and Mrs. Alfred A. Starbird, for two weeks.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. William E. Shedd are here this week visiting their son, Cadet William E. Shedd, 3d, before they sail for Panama next week.

Fowlers Arrive From Birmingham

Col. and Mrs. Raymond F. Fowler have arrived here from Birmingham, Ala., and have taken an apartment at the Westchester until their house at Bel Haven is ready.

Col. Fowler was the engineer attached to the 7th Army Corps. He now is assigned to the War Department in the Office of the Chief of Engineers.



OFFICERS OF THE MOTOR CORPS, FAIRFAX COUNTY CHAPTER, AMERICAN RED CROSS. The newly organized Motor Corps officers are shown in their new light summer uniforms. They are, left to right, Mrs. Lester Simpson, lieutenant; Mrs. L. R. Eakin, jr., lieutenant; Mrs. Edmund H. Parry, jr., captain; Mrs. Ray Middleton, lieutenant; Miss Anne Kondrup, lieutenant; Miss Randolph Richardson, lieutenant; and Mrs. Edward F. Hourey, adjutant. —Hessler Photo.

having relieved Lt. Comdr. Chester C. Wood as aide to the superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Boot are copying the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hitchcock at Garden Farms. Mr. Boot is an instructor at the Naval Postgraduate School.

Mrs. Natalie Kennedy of California has taken an apartment on King George street, where she formerly lived. Mrs. Kennedy's son, Ensign Kennedy, who was graduated from the Naval Academy a few years ago, is now on sea duty.

Comdr. and Mrs. Mark St. Clair Ellis are in Hot Springs National Park, Ark., where they are stopping at the Arlington Hotel.

The Misses Mabel and Lillian Linthicum, Miss Elizabeth Davis and Miss Katherine Brown of Centerville, are spending a fortnight's stay at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Miss Frances Sorrell Wainwright, daughter of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Wainwright of Wardour, is among the students registered at the University of Hawaii summer session in Honolulu.

Miss Rosemary Ziegemeier also is a student at the university. Miss Ziegemeier and her mother, Mrs. H. J. Ziegemeier, widow of Admiral Ziegemeier, spent last fall and winter in Annapolis.

Miss Ellen Logan of the Eastern Shore is the guest of her cousins, Miss Evelyn Rullman and Miss Araminta Rullman, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rullman of Lafayette avenue.

Mrs. J. W. Sherwood of New York City is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lamb at their home on Monticello avenue. Mr. Sherwood's son James is a member of the fourth class at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. Russell, wife of Comdr. George L. Russell, with her children, Anne and Billy Russell, have returned to their home in Arlington from a month's stay in Middleburg, Va.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert Brown have as their week end guests their son-in-law and daughter, Lt. and Mrs. J. C. Kelly. Also visiting them is Mr. Robert Gilbert of Oroville, Calif., son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert.

Comdr. and Mrs. L. R. McDowell have returned to their home in Arlington from a two-week vacation in New England.

Miss Edwina McGehee of Chambersburg, Pa., is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Robert M. Walker at Fort Myer.

McMurtreys Move

Mrs. T. B. McMurtrey and her son, Tommy McMurtrey, will leave Arlington this week to make their home in Annapolis, while Lt. Comdr. McMurtrey is on sea duty.

Officers' Dance

The Officers of Fort Myer held their summer dance last evening in the Hop Hall.

Miss Jane Eaton Will Be Bride Of Ensign Pope

Lt. Comdr. William Guy Eaton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Eaton of Fort Myer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Elizabeth Eaton to Ensign David Henshaw Pope, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Pope of this city.

Miss Eaton attended the University of Hawaii. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. Guy A. Eaton of Duluth, Minn., and the late Capt. Eaton, U. S. N. R.

Ensign Pope was born in the District and was graduated from Western High School, attended Bullis Preparatory School and was graduated from the Naval Academy, class of 1939. He is a brother of Capt. Phillip H. Pope, U. S. A., and Mrs. Richard T. Kreuzburg of Silver Spring, Md. The wedding will take place August 23, in San Francisco.

Service Families Renewing Acquaintances in Bethesda

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Herron Return; Plans Being Made for Wedding of Their Daughter

Defense activities in Washington have brought many Army and Navy families to Bethesda and the nearby Maryland towns in lower Montgomery County, and their stories of places they have visited and people they have known delight those who gather at their homes for informal social affairs from time to time.

Among the newcomers to Edgemoor's service set are Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Charles D. Herron, who have been here since the early part of the summer. Gen. and Mrs. Herron are not, strictly speaking, newcomers to the community since they lived here until six years ago, when Gen. Herron was sent to Chicago. For the last three years they have lived in Hawaii.

At present Mrs. Herron is busy renewing the acquaintance of friends of former years and with plans for the wedding of her daughter, Miss Louise Herron, which will take place at the end of the month.

A number of their friends from Gen. Herron's former home in Indiana expect to come to Edgemoor for the wedding. His brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Binford of Crawfordsville, Ind., will be among their house guests and Miss Mary Tyrrell Ritchie of Winnetka, Ill., Miss Herron's classmate at Bryn Mawr College, who is to be maid of honor, also will spend several days in Edgemoor before the wedding.

Gen. and Mrs. Herron will also have Mrs. Oliver J. Ripple of Denver, the mother of the prospective bridegroom, Capt. Richard Wilkins Ripple, as their guest before the wedding.

Miss Patricia Henry To Visit in Maine.

Gen. and Mrs. Guy J. Henry of Kenwood are making no plans for the summer. However, their daughter, Miss Patricia Henry, expects to leave some time this week to visit Comdr. and Mrs. Douglas Jones at their camp in Maine.

One of the Navy wives in the community who has recently returned from Hawaii, following her husband's sailing under sealed orders, is Mrs. W. H. Brereton, who is now the guest of Lt. and Mrs. W. F. Graf in Kenwood.

Mrs. Brereton was in Washington 3½ years ago. Most of her time since leaving here, Mrs. Brereton has spent in travel, and her trips have taken her to many strange and interesting places.

Lt. and Mrs. Graf have had several dinner parties for Mrs. Brereton during her stay here and she has entertained their guests with stories of her two pet cats, Niki and Bibi, which she says have traveled twice around the world with her.

Mrs. Brereton once made a stop-over trip to Siam to try to find the origin of the so-called Siamese cat and her account of her adventures there makes a pleasant evening's entertainment.

Mrs. Henry H. Arnold At Nags Head, N. C.

Mrs. Henry H. Arnold of Greenview Forest, wife of Maj. Gen. Arnold, and her young son, David Arnold, will spend a month at Nags Head, N. C.

Miss Elizabeth Brooks of Battery Park and her brother, Mr. Edward Brooks, a cadet at the United States Military Academy, are spending the summer at the Brooks' summer home, Merrymont, on Lake Winnetka, N. H. They will be joined this week by their mother, Mrs. Edward H. Brooks, who will motor to New Hampshire with Mrs. St. Clair Street, a former Battery Park resident who went to Honolulu when Col. Street was ordered there and who returned to the States early in the summer and is again a resident of Battery Park.

Maj. George E. Pariseau and Mrs. Pariseau of Battery Park will have their daughter, Mrs. Julian Culver, with them until after Labor Day. Mrs. Culver arrived yesterday from New York with Mr. Culver and their young son, Bruce Gregory Culver.

Lt. Ford E. Young, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ford E. Young, long-

Lt. E. M. Robertson At Fort Myer

Second Lt. Esther M. Robertson, Army Nurse Corps, arrived at Fort Myer this week from Johnston, Pa.

She is the sister-in-law of Lt. Col. Ernest M. Walker at Fort Myer.

Miss McVey Departs

Miss Margot McVey, daughter of Maj. John F. McVey, U. S. M. G., and Mrs. McVey, has returned to her home in Lansdowne, Pa., after spending a month in Washington visiting relatives and friends.

Officer Visits Here

First Lt. Maurice B. Sinsheimer, jr., U. S. A., of Camp Lee, Va., is visiting Mrs. Sinsheimer here this week end. Lt. Sinsheimer will return to his station Monday.



Did someone mention the NEW

Revlon lipstick

and the way it stays on?

Someone! Half the smart girls in 48 states are raving about it. Raving about the way it stays shimmering clean on the lips, never goes even in summer. Raving about the way it stays on — as you'd expect of a lipstick made to go with that famous "stay-on" Revlon Nail Enamel! Raving about the marvelous shades to match their Revlon fingertips. Scarlet "Scarlet Slipper," true "Red Punch," rose-red "Rosy Future" are the rage at the moment. Get a Revlon Lipstick this very minute. At fine cosmetic counters and quality beauty salons.

For clean-cut lip outline try Revlon's new Lipstick Brush, 50¢.

only 60¢ also 1.00

Revlon

WORLD FAMOUS NAME IN NAIL ENAMEL

The Time to Buy is Now

HILDA N. MILLER'S
August Sale of FINE FURNITURE

Our prices are consistently lower and the August sale discounts mean greater savings on the finest furniture. Definitely the time to buy is NOW. Visit our enlarged store tomorrow. Deferred payments arranged.

VIRGINIA SOFA
With Empire Influence

An example of the August savings. Massive Virginia sofa with solid mahogany carved base and legs. Beautifully covered in newest Colonial tapestry. Sagless spring base... reversible spring cushions. For a limited time. **\$75**

DOWN PILLOW-BACK CHAIR
Comfortable, sturdily constructed, with down-filled pillow back, reversible spring cushion. Solid mahogany carved base, wood grip arms. Covered in newest brocade. A most unusual chair value. **\$38**

Washington's Largest Selection of 18th Century Furniture

Many other outstanding August Sale Values. Visit our 38 completely furnished model display rooms. Open evenings, except Tuesdays and Thursdays, until 9 P.M.

Hilda N. Miller
Fine Furniture, Rugs, Lamps, Decorating
1294-1296-1298 Upshur St. N.W. TAYlor 3191

Fashions for the Near Future

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Look Like an Heiress—in this luxuriously trimmed Sable Dyed Squirrel coat and accompanying Sable Dyed Squirrel muff. The fabric is soft yarn dye, the color is Mute Beige. The skirt is pleated in front. Attractively priced in our August Coat Event... **69.95**

Other Fur-Trimmed Coats from 58.00 to 269.95

Lirkin's AUGUST COAT SALE

SILVER FOX

FASHION'S FAVORITE AT GREAT SAVINGS!

\$95

What does every woman want? Why Silver Fox, of course! Well here it is -- as smart as it is economical! Our great August Sale offers you this irresistible opportunity to buy yours at a price that is phenomenally low for fine Lirkin quality. Such coveted Silver Fox showered on 100% pure virgin wool means that you'd better come soon.

It's cool at Lirkin
Of course you can afford Lirkin's!
821-14th Street

Weddings of Interest To Capital Society

(Continued From Page D-1.)

of Boston, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd. Their frocks were just like the matron of honor's and they carried arm bouquets of pink roses with matching coronets of flowers in their hair.

Reception at Hawthorn Follows Wedding Ceremony.

Senator Byrd was best man for his son, and the ushers were the bridegroom's two brothers, Mr. Beverly Byrd and Mr. Richard Byrd of Berryville; Mr. Paul Thomson, Jr., brother of the bride, of Winchester and New Orleans; Mr. Fairfax Randolph and Mr. Maurice Dean of Richmond; Mr. Stacy Lloyd and Mr. Henry Post Mitchell of Millwood; Mr. John Scully, 3d, Mr. Thomas Scully and Mr. Philip Glaze of Winchester, and Mr. Charles Hooff, Jr., of Alexandria and Philadelphia.

Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held at Hawthorn, the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Pembroke Thomson, near Summit Point, which was a drive of 15 miles through lovely country-side. The large old, white home of the Thomsons was brightly lit for the occasion when guests arrived, the lawn and garden softly lit with Japanese lanterns.

The bridal party received in the large parlor and the guests spread out throughout the house, onto the lawn and garden where seats and tables were arranged. There was music and dancing for the young people.

The dining room was decorated in white flowers and in the center of the long table a large bowl of brides roses and at one end the bride's cake of several tiers. The lower floor of the house was decorated throughout with garden flowers. After refreshments the bride cut the cake, danced with her husband, and went up to the landing of the stairway where she threw her flowers to the bridesmaids below in the hall.

When young Mr. and Mrs. Byrd left for their honeymoon by motor, she wore a red and white print frock, a white lined coat, white hat, red and white shoes and carried a large red and white pocketbook. They were showered with rice and confetti and left with the good wishes of their friends ringing in their ears.

Upon their return from a wedding trip of several weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd will live at The Bungalow, in the center of one of Senator Byrd's lovely apple orchards, near Berryville.

Mrs. Thomson, mother of the bride, wore a gown of grey chiffon

and lace and Mrs. Byrd, mother of the bridegroom wore a costume of blue-grey chiffon. Mrs. Richard E. Byrd of Winchester, grandmother of the bridegroom, wore a pale blue satin gown, and Mrs. Thomson, grandmother of the bride, a costume of black lace.

Among the out-of-town guests were Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd from Boston, and their son, Richard E. Byrd, 3d; Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Bloom and Mr. Francis Gasquet, all of New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. George Sneed, Jr., of Tulsa, Okla.; Mrs. Henry D. Flood, Mr. Robert Fortner and Capt. Frank McCarthy of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Larus, Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Julien McCarthy, Mrs. Fairfax Randolph of Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Byrd and Miss Lucy Mitchell of Boyce and York Harbor; Miss Virginia Mosley of Bowling Green, Ky.; Dr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Edme Chatard, 4th; Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Whitman and Miss Mary Byrd of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Otway Byrd of Upper Brandon on the James River; Mr. and Mrs. James Keith of Fairfax Court House; Mr. William Byrd of New York, and hundreds of others.

Miss Sowers and Mr. Dent Wed in Lovely Ceremony.

In a lovely ceremony yesterday afternoon in St. Mary's Chapel of the Washington Cathedral Miss Ruth Evelyn Walker, Mr. and Mrs. bride of Mr. W. Darlington Dent of this city. The service was conducted by Canon William Curtis Draper, Jr., of the Cathedral staff. Solos were sung by Mr. Edwin C. Steffe, baritone soloist of the Cathedral, and organ music was furnished by Mr. William Brackett, assistant Cathedral organist.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Charles P. Sowers, wore a gown of white net, bouffant style, trimmed around sweetheart neckline and sleeves with ruffles of net. The gown had a train of moderate length which, with the skirt, was decorated with full-length ruffles. The veil was of tulle fastened with tiara of orange blossoms. The bridal costume was completed with lace-trimmed mesh gloves, elbow length, and a string of pearls. The bride carried a bouquet of white gladioluses and lily-of-the-valley styled in wedding ring fashion.

She was attended by Miss Virginia Sinclair of Washington, who wore a gown of aqua mousseline-de-soir, princess style, of the same color. Miss Sinclair's hat was of yellow braid trimmed with yellow flowers and she carried a bouquet of golden dawn roses with gypsophila. The other attendant, Miss Helen Deegan of Denver, was dressed in the same as the same color. Miss Sinclair's hat was of yellow braid trimmed with yellow flowers and she carried a bouquet of golden dawn roses with gypsophila. The other attendant, Miss Helen Deegan of Denver, was dressed in the same as the same color.

The best man was the bridegroom's father, Mr. J. Darlington Dent of Washington, and Messrs. William Thomson and Robert H. Fuchs, both of this city, served as ushers. The chapel in which the wedding took place was simply decorated with altar urns of white gladioluses. Immediately after the ceremony the wedding party and guests adjourned to the Garden Hotel for the Dodge Hotel for an informal reception, after which the newly married couple departed for a brief wedding trip. The bride wore a going-away suit of summer weight woolen beige, orchid corsage and complete accessories to match. Upon their return they will reside at their new home, Pleasantree, Vienna, Va.

The bride is a native of Columbia, S. C. She was educated in the schools of that city and a finishing school in Washington. She is well known as a cellist. The bridegroom is an executive in the Department of Agriculture and prominent in musical, writing and business circles. He attended St. Alban's Preparatory School, American University, Southeastern University, Beall Conservatory of Music and Moneyway Studios, all of this city. He is a member of Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, Phi Sigma Kappa, Omicron Epsilon and the Washington Board of Trade.

Miss Priscilla Lawrence Weds Mr. Ross McKnight Houghton.

Miss Priscilla Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Page Lawrence of Hingham, Mass., was married yesterday afternoon to Mr. Ross McKnight Houghton, son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Houghton, also of Hingham, who made their home here for many years. The Rev. Mr. Daniel Magruder performed the ceremony at 4 o'clock in St. John the Evangelist Church

Combination Set
Half-pound can of Fuller's Paste Wax and the FULLER DRY MOP
Call Dr. 3400
Write 977
Press 512
Bldg.

\$1.79



MRS. SAMUEL K. LIEBERMAN. Before her marriage the bride was Miss Helen Stegel, the daughter of Mrs. Bernard Sarna of Mount Rainier, Md. —Harris-Ewing Photo.



MRS. EDWIN E. HUDDLESON, Jr. Her wedding took place recently and before that she was Miss Mary Tausch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Tausch. —Harris & Ewing Photo.



MRS. ROBERT E. KENDRICK, Jr. Before her recent marriage to Mr. Kendrick she was Miss Ellen E. Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Graham. —Harris & Ewing Photo.

of Hingham, and a reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, a graduate of the Scott Carby School of Art in Boston, was attended by her sister, Miss Katherine Lawrence, as maid of honor, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Emily Houghton, and Miss Dorothy Abbott were the bridesmaids.

Mr. Houghton had his brother, Mr. Charles Wilson Houghton, for best man and the ushers included another brother, Mr. Wallace Houghton, and the bride's brother, Mr. Page Lawrence.

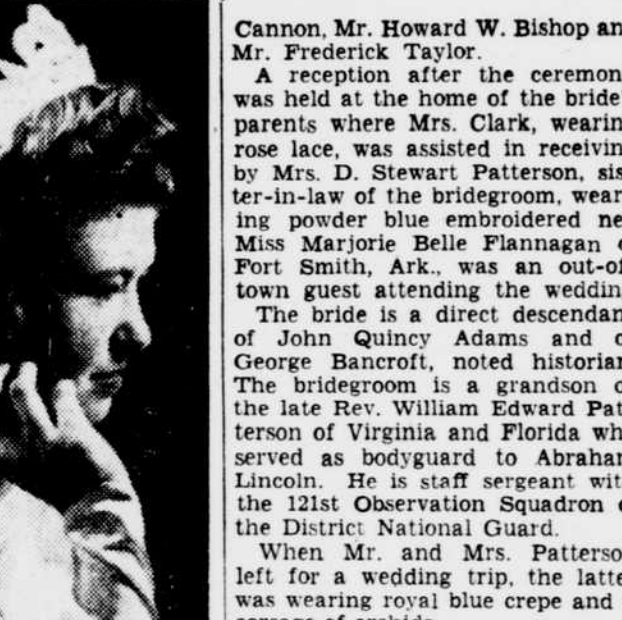
The couple will make their home in Hingham after their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton and Mr. Worthington B. Houghton of this city went to Hingham to attend the ceremony.

Miss Roberta Mary Clark and Mr. Douglass Patterson Married.

The marriage of Miss Roberta Mary Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamlet Clark, and Mr. Douglass Edward Patterson of Florida and Washington son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Montgomery Patterson of Mineola, Fla., took place the evening of July 30 at 8 o'clock in the National Baptist Memorial Church.

Palms and baskets of white gladioluses and gypsophila decorated the church and white tapers in the cathedral candelabra were lighted by Maurice Harrison Clark, young brother of the bride. The Rev. Clarence Ray Ferguson, pastor of the Wisconsin Avenue Baptist Church, and the Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, officiated. Mrs. Ardis Atkinson Cannon played the wedding music, and several solos were sung by Mr. Charles T. Hiller.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satin with sweetheart neckline, long sleeves, fitted bodice and full skirt falling into a long train. A Juliet cap of lace and pearls held her full length tulle veil and she carried a



MRS. OLLEN CECIL, Jr. Before her marriage July 11 she was Miss Helen Mary Spedden. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spedden. Mr. Cecil, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil of West Virginia, and his bride are at home at 409 B street N.E. —Hessler Photo.

Bible overlaid with white gardenias and a shower of stephanotis.

Mrs. Jameson M. Barton was matron of honor for her sister, and she was gowned in yellow chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of yellow roses and blue delphinium.

Miss Margaret Luby and Miss Mildred Bishop were the bridesmaids and they wore apple green chiffon and carried nosegays of yellow rosebuds and yellow daisies.

Wearing blush pink frocks and carrying nosegays of pink rosebuds and white daisies, Althea Jeanne May and Anna Wise Vick served as junior bridesmaids.

The bridegroom had for his best man his brother, Mr. D. Stewart Patterson, and the ushers were Mr. Jameson M. Barton, Mr. Truiston H.

and lace bodice, and she wore a large, pale, peach-colored hat trimmed with velvet ribbon to match her dress and a spray of pale pink roses. Her bouquet was of pink roses. Miss Mildred Bates, another sister of the bride; Mrs. Dorothy Peacock and Mrs. Effe Crummitt of Washington and Mrs. Margaret Scott were the other attendants. Their gowns were of peach and aqua marquisette, and they wore flower bandeaux and carried arm bouquets of talisman roses.

Mr. Ormond Peacock was Mr. Wagner's best man, and the ushers were Mr. Robert Doyle Scott and Mr. Harold Owen, both of Arlington, and Mr. Clarence Crummitt and Mr. Forest Thompson, both of Washington. A reception followed at the home

of the bride's mother. Mrs. Bates wore a floor-length dusty rose colored lace dress and a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds. Miss Marion B. Sanderson and Mrs. Germaine Hoag, both aunts of the bride, assisted Mrs. Bates.

Following the reception, the couple left on a motor trip, the bride wearing a sheer rayon ensemble of London tan with accessories to match.

Mr. and Mrs. Wagner are at home at 2130 North Monroe street, Arlington, Va.

Three ships from South America carrying concentrated cattle feed recently eased Sweden's shortage of feedstuffs.

Learn to be a **MANNEQUIN**
Fashion Modeling
• POSTURE
• POISE
• WALKING
• MAKE-UP
Exercises for Figure Perfection. Theoretical and Commercial Make-up.

Theima Doyle
Washington School of Fashion Modeling
1509 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
DU. 0404 Entrance 19th St.

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214-20 F-Street

Pleated Apron
Circles completely about the back of your pretty head. Black felt, \$10.

"Backward, look backward" say New Hats!

Wimple
A wee ecclesiastical brim trails a wimple of rayon jersey. Drape it as you will. Black felt, \$8.50.

Petticoat Ruffles
A foam of mantilla-type lace about your shoulders. Black felt, \$8.50.

Jelleff's—Milinery Salon, Street Floor

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214-20 F-Street

To Our Regular Stocking Patrons

Please do not become panicky. Our regular resources assure us that we shall have Silk Stockings for a time—Nylons to some extent continuously and later, cotton meshes and lises. We will take care of you.

Again let us say that we feel it most inadvisable for us to participate in the mad rush for silk stockings of any kind at any price. We do not wish to do anything to accelerate the rising price tide.

Please bear with us in this emergency. Our limit now is three pairs to a customer. The response we have already had to our suggestion that we all ration ourselves voluntarily as suggested by Miss Harriot Elliott of the O. E. M. has been heartening.

Let's make the best of things in the best way!
Frank R. Jelleff.

Quality Furs for a Quarter of a Century

schaffer's 25th AUGUST SALE

buy now, save 1/4 to 1/3

The greatest August savings are absolutely guaranteed to you in this thrilling collection of furs. A wide variety of latest models, priced as low as \$79.50. Featuring superb quality.

\$395 to \$575 PERSIAN LAMB COATS \$279

Sleek, deeply curled Persian Lamb Coats are in great demand. Choice of natural gray and black. The fashions are the smartest.

Mink or Sable Dyed Muskrat
Fine quality Hollander-dyed Northern Muskrat is skillfully draped into the season's loveliest styles. Our \$189 to \$295 value—**\$149 to \$235** August sale priced.

COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED

schaffer fur co.
524 12th N.W. METROPOLE 9784

TERMS ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET

A FRANK STATEMENT OF FACTS
By **BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY**
Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions

For more than fifty years, we have been manufacturing and shipping Biggs Authentic Colonial Reproductions all over the world. We have more than thirty thousand satisfied customers, and during our more than fifty years of business experience, we have never before had any difficulty in securing fine solid mahogany, solid brass hardware, and the many other materials that go into the making of our furniture.

Today, we are having trouble. Our mahogany comes from Central and South America, for it is the best that can be bought. Few, if any, ships are available to bring the logs to the United States. We have never in our more than fifty years' experience used a substitute—and we do not propose to do it now.

Hardware is very hard to get, due to priorities. Labor has increased considerably.

We anticipated some of these hardships more than a year ago and bought in advance of our requirements a great deal of mahogany, brasses, etc., and today we have a fairly well-balanced stock, not only in furniture, but in raw materials, and as long as our stock lasts we will accept your orders at prevailing prices, based on our cost of raw materials bought many months ago. To illustrate the point, the average increase in mahogany, due to increased cost of water rates, has advanced \$66.00 per thousand feet. Brasses and furniture hardware, as of today, are in proportion. But we have not raised our list prices and do not propose to do so until the present stock is depleted.

Fabrics and other upholstering materials are likewise hard to secure and have advanced in price, so in upholstered pieces, we may be a little slow in delivery.

Therefore, we suggest that you place your order within the near future and avoid disappointment. A little later we must advance our prices, but never will we cheapen in one iota the Design, Quality or Craftsmanship of Biggs Authentic Reproductions.

BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST Beautiful Furniture

Warrenton Social Notes Of Interest

Party Motors In Mountains Of 3 States

WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 9.—Miss Lavinia Hamilton, Miss Minnie Fisher and Mrs. W. B. Kinkead of Warrenton, with Miss Mary Blythe of Fredericksburg, are spending this week on a motor trip through Virginia and the mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Mrs. Douglas Prime has moved her yacht from Long Island to Gibson Island, where Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hamilton and Mrs. Albert Hinckley of Warrenton will join her for a cruise.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrows McNeir have as their guests at Redwood Mrs. McNeir's sister, Miss Jean Harper of Miami, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Van Metre and their son Peter of Waterloo, Iowa.

Miss L. M. Boulogh and Miss Elmore Vallere have returned from a northern motor tour.

Miss Belle Worsham of Richmond is the guest of Mrs. E. S. Turner.

Mrs. Raymond McGrath and children have returned from Murray Bay, Canada, where they were the guests of Mrs. George B. Sloane.

Mr. R. Randolph Hicks has arrived to spend his vacation with Mrs. Hicks at their country home, Poplar Springs, where they have as guests Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cutler of New York.

Miss Betsy Bartenstein will leave the coming week for Lansdowne, Pa., where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George McNeir.

Villiers Take Cabin On Country School Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Villiers of New Orleans have taken the cabin on this month and are there with their daughter, Miss Anita Villiers, and their son, Mr. Andre Villiers.

Mr. Alan L. Day and Mr. Hugh Spilman flew this week to Norfolk Harbor, Me., to join Mrs. Day and her little son, who are spending the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. C. Stout.

Mrs. Allen Nash, who has been in Washington for two months, has returned to Warrenton and joined her children at their summer home, Hesperides Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Melville Bears, Jr., are spending the week in Connecticut and Rhode Island.

Mrs. Hunter Bowman and Miss Betty Bowman are in Bluefield, Va., for the summer at the home of Mrs. Bowman's parents, Mr. Bowman, who accompanied them, will return Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Montgomery and Miss Dorothy Montgomery are visiting at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Francis T. Greene, who was at Virginia Beach last week, has gone to Rensselaerville, N. Y., to join her children, who have spent the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Stuart Greene. Mrs. Greene will return shortly with her children to their Warrenton home.

Miss Mary Hampton Bartenstein is a member of a house party in Kokomo, Ind., given by Mrs. Margaret L. Delaplaine.

Mr. Charles Allen is spending August with his grandparents in Chase City.

Miss Virginia Barker, Miss Lillian Barker, Mrs. Wynntia Brown and Miss Virginia Brown will leave Monday for Portsmouth, Va., where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Armstrong, afterward spending a few days at Virginia Beach.

Miss Laurie Bartenstein is in Washington this week at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Selby Hardwick.

Miss Roberta Trow has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Trow, in New York, after attending the wedding of her brother, Lt. William N. Trow, and Miss Marion Baldwin, which took place in Valley Forge Chapel Saturday afternoon.

Social Activities Of Interest In Sandy Spring

Mr. and Mrs. William John Thomas and their son, Malcolm F. Thomas, on leave from Fort Meade, will motor to Lake Canandaigua, N. Y., today to visit Mrs. Thomas' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Wilson.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Bird have as their guests Ensign J. Wheeler Bird and Mrs. Bird from Perth Amboy, N. J. The latter will remain at Glenmary for a fortnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar with their families will occupy Camp Keewadin on the South River during the next two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas' daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Turner of Swarthmore, Pa., will join them there for a week's visit.

Miss Lula Trundle, who returned from Atlantic City early in the week, has left to visit her sister, Mrs. Jack Fleming, in Tampa, Fla.

Visiting Mrs. James McCulloch and Miss Elizabeth McCulloch are the former's sister, Mrs. William Larson of Bellingham, Wash., who will remain the rest of the summer, and the Rev. and Mrs. Byron W. John of Parkersburg, W. Va. Mrs. McCulloch's son-in-law and daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinson and their daughter, Mardie, recently of Rosecroft in St. Marys County and now en route to their new home at Chatham on Cape Cod.

The combined pre-war area of France, Germany and Spain was about 2,600 square miles less than the area of Quebec.

The oldest pecan tree in Arizona was planted at Yuma in 1894 by Frank Ingalls, who brought it from Texas.

WHERE TO DINE.

HELP YOURSELF AT THE "Salad Cart"

A Regular Feature of Our 65c and 75c DINNERS
GREENWAY INN
2815 Connecticut Avenue



MRS. R. FREDERICK BRADY.

She formerly was Miss Mary Catherine Spillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Spillan of Philadelphia. Mr. Brady, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Brady of this city, and his bride are at home at 3506 Lee boulevard, Arlington, Va. —Hessler Photo.

Miss Rouzer Bride Of Mr. S. W. Moore

The wedding of Miss Nancy Munroe Rouzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace D. Rouzer of Washington and Mr. Stanley Wetherald Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Moore of Sandy Spring, Md., took place Monday in St. Alban's Church. Dr. Charles T. Warner officiated.

The bride had as her attendant her sister, Mrs. Roberta R. Fowler, and Mr. Robert R. Moore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. Brooke Moore and Mr. Norman Farquhar were ushers.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore white silk jersey with an off-the-face hat, and carried a Colonial bouquet.

The matron of honor was in blue with white accessories and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

At the reception at the bride's home immediately following the wedding, the bridal couple, with their mothers, received their guests. They left later for a honeymoon on Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore will reside at Sandy Spring.

Notes of Interest From Gaithersburg

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Aug. 9.—Miss Jean Kirk of Roanoke, Va., and Miss Mary Lee Harrison of Herridon, Va., spent the week with Miss Mary Jane Reed. The three girls are students at Randolph-Macon.

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan White and their family and Mr. and Mrs. Newton Brewer have taken a cottage at Paradise Beach for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Walker have returned from a trip through the White Mountains and the Green Mountains. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Plummer also have been to New England, stopping for a visit with friends in New Hampshire.

Miss Ann Young of Washington Grove has as her house guest Miss Ruth Booth of Reedsville, Va.

Mrs. Keith Rice of Atlanta and her children are visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams of Poolesville vicinity.

Miss Beatrice Martin and her brother, Mr. Marion Martin of Atlanta, who are guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Schroeder, Jr., entertained members of the younger set at a scavenger hunt Tuesday evening.

Manitoba, sometimes described as an inland province of Canada, has a coastline of 400 miles on Hudson Bay.

Miss Lula Trundle, who returned from Atlantic City early in the week, has left to visit her sister, Mrs. Jack Fleming, in Tampa, Fla.

Visiting Mrs. James McCulloch and Miss Elizabeth McCulloch are the former's sister, Mrs. William Larson of Bellingham, Wash., who will remain the rest of the summer, and the Rev. and Mrs. Byron W. John of Parkersburg, W. Va. Mrs. McCulloch's son-in-law and daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Ladson have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Robinson and their daughter, Mardie, recently of Rosecroft in St. Marys County and now en route to their new home at Chatham on Cape Cod.

The combined pre-war area of France, Germany and Spain was about 2,600 square miles less than the area of Quebec.

The oldest pecan tree in Arizona was planted at Yuma in 1894 by Frank Ingalls, who brought it from Texas.

WHERE TO DINE.

HELP YOURSELF AT THE "Salad Cart"

A Regular Feature of Our 65c and 75c DINNERS
GREENWAY INN
2815 Connecticut Avenue



MRS. RICHARD BLAINE BROWNE. Formerly Miss Elizabeth Couts, she is the daughter of Mrs. Pearl Swindell Couts, and her wedding took place in June. Mr. Browne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Browne of Kensington, Md. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Staunton Matron Is Hostess to Sister and Niece

STAUNTON, Va., August 9.—Mrs. Carrington Foster and her daughter, Miss Isabel Foster of Washington, are house guests of Mrs. Foster's sister, Mrs. Watson P. Gooch.

Miss Jean Richmond of Northampton, Mass., is the house guest for a fortnight of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gale Richmond.

Miss Nannie Gibbs is here from Washington and is the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Gibbs, at Emmanuel rectory.

Miss Beulah Jane Reid has returned to the city after a 10-day visit in Atlantic City and Washington, D. C.

Miss Agnes Kivlighan of Baltimore is spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kivlighan, at their home here.

Miss Esta Holt of New York City arrived this week to be the guest through August of her father, Mr. Justice Henry Winston Holt.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard P. Bell, who are spending August at their camp at Marble Valley in the nearby mountains, have with them for several weeks their son and daughter, Dr. Richard P. Bell, Jr., of Baltimore and Miss Mary Bell of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Worthington, Jr., have arrived from Washington to be house guests for a fortnight of Mr. Worthington's mother, Mrs. Clarke Worthington.

Mrs. T. A. Wadden, Daughter Return

Mrs. Thomas A. Wadden and her daughter, Miss Edwina Pou Wadden, have returned from a visit in the South. They were guests of Mrs. Wadden's mother and aunt, Mrs. Edwin S. Pou and Miss Mattie Pou in Smithfield, N. C., and also visited in Moreland, Atlantic Beach and Wrightville Beach.

SAFE STORAGE FOR YOUR FURNITURE



Modern Warehouse Facilities Economical Rates Fully Responsible

SMITH'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Of Personal Note

Cafritz and Peysers Return From Visit to Children's Camp

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peysers and Mrs. Jesse Miller have returned from a visit to Maine where they visited their children at camp.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bernton are summering at their country home at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Mrs. Philip Rosenfeld, with her young daughter, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gessner, at their home in Ecanaba, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Singer are spending their vacation in Atlantic City after a trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Greller are now located in their apartment in Sulgrave Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenhut Fischer, the latter formerly Miss Carol Baer, have returned from their honeymoon trip to Maine and are occupying their apartment on Davis place.

Mrs. Barney Liebman is summering at Jackson, N. H., where Mr. and Mrs. David Frank of Washington are also spending their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer on Trip to Cape Cod.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer are on a two weeks' motor trip north to Cape Cod, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Kuntz are at Bedford Spring, Pa., for several weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Rebecca Kaufman with her sister, Miss Edna Dreyfuss, are at the Ambassador Hotel, Atlantic City, for a two-week stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Kaufman have returned from a two-week stay at Mooslookmeung, Me.

Mrs. Emile Berliner is at her apartment at Wardman Park Annex for a short stay after several weeks' visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Berliner, at their cottage at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rothschild, who visited their son at Belgrade, Me., have returned to their home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. Jennie Kleeblatt is spending four weeks at Atlantic City. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Antel, with their son and daughter of Cleveland are now making their home at 3618 Military road, Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Konheim are motoring to Maine, where they will spend two weeks at Mooslookmeung, an adult camp.

Miss Lucille Louis is home from a two-week stay at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Birdie Samuels is at her apartment in Woodley Park Towers after a three-week trip to the coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Levy who spent three weeks at Atlantic City have returned to their apartment in the Ponce de Leon.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gusdorf are

Party Is Given For the Brunings

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Blumenauer entertained yesterday afternoon at their home, 5622 Thirteenth street N.W., in honor of Mrs. Blumenauer's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bruning of New York City.

Mrs. Bruning was formerly Miss Etta Schaeffer of this city and has a wide circle of friends here. She was married in Oakridge, N. J., on April 12.

The hostess was assisted by Miss Ruth Collins, Miss Nona Cox, Mrs. Marshall Aiken, Mrs. Harvey E. Fenstermacher, Jr., Mrs. T. W. Blumenauer, Jr., and Mrs. Harold Keim of Washington and Miss Margaret Schaeffer of York, Pa.

The price of hadronicas, formerly imported from Germany, Czechoslovakia and Japan, has risen 30 to 40 per cent.



Have Your Old Fur Coat Restyled Into a 1941-42 Model!

27.50

- Canvas Fitting
 - New Lining
 - Cleaned and Glazed
 - New Interlining
 - New Loops & Buttons
 - Fitting at Your Home
- Reasonable Charge for Additional Skins if Needed

Sweet in THE Gas

REFRIGERATOR

for more years of dependable service

THIS NEW 1941 M-400 GAS REFRIGERATOR

completely installed for as little as **\$134.90**

The value of a new refrigerator is measured—not by the price tag alone, but by the many years of continued and uninterrupted service it will give.

The Gas Refrigerator is the only automatic refrigerator that has no moving parts in its freezing system to wear or get out of order. Priced within the reach of everyone—the Gas Refrigerator will give you more for more years!

SERVEL ELECTROLUX
THE Gas
REFRIGERATOR
Stays Silent—Lasts Longer

MORE THAN 34,000 GAS REFRIGERATORS IN USE IN METROPOLITAN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT COMPANY

"Ninety-three Years of Dependable Public Service"

For Those Washbasin Jobs—

POCKET LAUNDRY

- NO HOT WATER
- NO SHRINKING
- NO FADING
- SAFE! HANDY!
- GREASE-DISSOLVING
- NO SCRUBBING

3-ounce Bottle **23c**

FOR SALE BY
PEOPLES DRUG STORES

Y. W. C. A. Service Is Geared To Solving Problems of Girl Strangers in City

Query, 'Where Can I Meet Some Men?' Is One of Easiest to Answer; Activities Expanded

By FRANCES LIDE,
Women's Club Editor.

"How do I get to points of interest about town?"
"What can I do on Saturday afternoon and evening that's fun?"
"Should I give up my job in my home town to take a \$1,440 position in Washington?"

"If you can't let me have a room, where can I find one that's nice and clean and not too expensive and near my work and within the downtown taxi zone?"

"And where can I meet some men?"

Answering these questions and many, many more keeps staff members of the Young Women's Christian Association in a whirl these days as the defense program brings hundreds of young girls to the Nation's Capital, according to Miss Elizabeth M. Haney, the general secretary. Some questions require wisdom of Solomon to answer.

For some of the questions, the Y. W. C. A. has stock answers. For instance, little packets are kept on hand which contain a map of the city, the association's own catalogue of activities and a copy of a bulletin listing the month's activities in Washington.

Often, however, Y. W. C. A. workers yearn for the wisdom of Solomon when confronted with such questions as whether Sally Jones, who lives at home in a small town in the Midwest, would find it advisable to pull up stakes and come East for a while. If one knew Sally's family, her environment, the cost of living in her town and a dozen other details it might be a little easier to give ready answers, Miss Haney pointed out.

The question, however, which seems the hardest to those who know the preponderance of women in the Capital's population is actually one of the easiest.

When a girl wants to know where she can meet some boys, the Y. W. C. A. staff promptly answers: "Just come over to our Saturday night dances."

These dances, initiated this year for girls who are newcomers and service men on leave here, have been highly successful affairs. And more men attend than girls—the ratio being about five to four.

Some girls must overcome reluctance to attend.

This may be due in part to the fact that Mary Brown, the banker's daughter who has a half dozen young men at her beck and call "back home," is somewhat reluctant to strike out and "go stag" to an evening party. Or if she hasn't been quite so popular in the past she is even more shy about attending a dance where she doesn't know her prospective partners.

Once the girls overcome their reluctance, however, they have a grand time and come back again. The service men also have a good time, judging from the number of "repeaters" each week.

Although the Saturday night dances are an innovation on the "Y" program this year, the association's activities for the most part have merely been expanded to meet increasing needs.

The room registry, for instance, which has been in operation for many years, has required the addition of about 30 volunteer workers in the past six months to inspect the rooms and talk to the applicants.

The Registry Committee is always able to find approved accommodations, although not always in the requested locations, Miss Haney declared.

The Y. W. C. A.'s own Strong Residence is full to overflowing, so that few can hope for accommodations there.

"How to Get Along in City" Proves to Be Popular Feature.

Of particular interest to newcomers has been a series of Tuesday evening programs featuring informal talks on "how to get along in a big city."

The girls—and a sprinkling of men—hear qualified speakers give advice on such subjects as adjustment to a new environment, budget planning, making new friends and the proper attitude toward jobs.

Two staff members also are on hand each week to answer general questions such as those cited in the opening paragraphs.

Many who attend the Tuesday

programs show up later for the Saturday night dances and then come again the next Tuesday.

Swimming, fencing classes, week end stays at the Y. W. C. A. camp in Maryland and special week end trips to New York and Atlantic City are a few of the summer activities which have a special appeal for newcomers.

In addition to the Saturday night dances there are also dances on Friday evening, held in co-operation with the Young Men's Christian Association.

Contributing to the success of both these entertainments is the fact they are held on the Y. W. C. A. roof—a delightfully cool spot on a summer evening and one that is made more attractive by colored lights.

Panhellenic Association Provides Chaperone

For the Saturday night affairs members of the Washington Panhellenic Association serve as chaperones and girls from Strong Residence as hostesses. A good dance band provides the music, and punch and cookies are served throughout the evening. The admission fee is small enough to fit the purse of almost any selectee.

Listed activities at the Y. W. C. A., however, fail to take in account the tete-a-tete conferences with members of the staff during which many a personal problem is aired and solved. Nor do they indicate the size of correspondence, which, like every other job at the "Y," is growing by leaps and bounds.

Mrs. Lewis to Sing At A. A. U. W. Tea

Mrs. Harriet Lloyd Lewis, concert pianist, will be guest artist of the Washington branch of the American Association of University Women at its weekly tea tomorrow at A. A. U. W. headquarters.

Mrs. Lewis has studied in London under Tobias Matthay and under Harold Craxton at the Royal Academy of Music.

Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Agnes Nelson Arnold, Mrs. Elva C. Wells and Miss Barbara Ottinger.

Two From Capital Elected by Sorority

Two Washington members were elected to national offices in the Alpha Zeta Beta Sorority at its annual convention recently held in Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Mildred Y. Roberson was named vice president and Mrs. Frances E. Kolb editor.

Other national officers are Mrs. Wilma Wright, San Diego, Calif., president; Miss Dottie Shoush, Los Angeles, treasurer; and Mrs. Ethyle Barlo, Salt Lake City, chaplain-historian.



The purchase of defense stamps was added to the program of the Junior Alliance last week when the president, Mrs. Carlotte Weikinger at Treasury House. The alliance plans to make additional purchases next winter and later convert the stamps into bonds. —Star Staff Photo.

Soroptimists To Register For Defense

Questionnaires To Be Sent Out To 4,000 Members

A questionnaire for the voluntary registration of skilled workers for the defense program is being sent out to the 4,000 members in 150 clubs of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs.

Classifications, in which members are required to indicate their ability and willingness to serve, include emergency service, outside service, entertainment, social service, canteen, inside service, nursing aid, office service, household service, administrative home service and teaching.

Members also are asked to signify if they are able to assist members of Venture Clubs and other youth groups in defense projects.

The Ventrone Club is composed of young business women between 19 and 29 years of age, sponsored by members of the Soroptimist organization.

The questionnaire was worked out after the federation president, Mrs. Jean Bennett, returned from a motion picture tour throughout the United States and into Canada, where there are a number of Soroptimist Clubs.

Mrs. Bennett, a member of the Washington club, was formerly its president.

Mrs. Mary Catherine Lewis, also a member of the Washington club and a past local president, is the federation's chairman on national defense.

Mrs. Betty Jones heads the local defense committee, having been appointed by the Washington club president, Mrs. Loraine Leese Good.

While the Washington club has suspended formal luncheon sessions during August, members continue to come together for an informal luncheon each Wednesday at the Willard Coffee Shop. A number of the local members will attend a picnic supper to be given by Mrs. Pearl Sharpe of the Arlington club at her home in Fairfax, Va., August 23.

Business Council's August Picnic to Be Held Saturday

The annual August picnic of the Business Women's Council will be held Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Ruth Boyer, 21 Quincy street, Chevy Chase, Md. The supper will be served cafeteria style on the lawn from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Members are being asked to telephone reservations for themselves and friends not later than Thursday, either to Miss Boyer or Miss Jessie M. Robbins, 1820 Clydesdale place N.W.

The picnic is being given for the benefit of the Ways and Means Committee.

Curley Club to Meet

The regular meeting of the Curley Club will be held Thursday evening in the Continental Hotel, with Miss Kathryn Bowers presiding. Dancing will follow the meeting.



SCOUT Health shoes with style!

One of the reasons why we have so many friends is that we have learned how to correct many foot ailments with stylish health shoes. Scientifically fitted. Three famous makers, namely, Dr. Kahler, Dr. Cantliever, Dr. Kahler.

Sold Exclusively in Washington by STACH'S Ground Gripper Cantliever, Dr. Kahler 521 11th St. N.W. "We Fit the Feet as Nature Intended"

D. A. R. Chairmen Named

Posts Go to Six in Capital And One Residing in Alexandria

Six Washington women and one from Alexandria, Va., will serve as national chairmen in the Daughters of the American Revolution during the coming season, according to a list made public yesterday by Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general.

Many local members of the society also will serve as vice chairmen or in other prominent posts, the list reveals.

Care is taken to have every State and every section of the country represented on the committees. But a large number of committee officers are chosen from the District and nearby communities because of the fact that much of the national society's work must be performed at the D. A. R. headquarters here.

Two New Offices and Board of Consultants Created.

Two new offices—adviser and special vice chairman have been created by Mrs. Pouch on many of the committees. A board of consultants, consisting of all honorary presidents general, also has been created.

Washington women who will serve as chairmen are Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, buildings and grounds; Miss Aline E. Solomons, art critics; Mrs. Rex Rhoades, credentials; Miss Elizabeth Barnes, correct use of flag; Dr. Jean Stephenson, genealogical records; and Miss Ethel Martin, motion pictures.

Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair of Alexandria will be chairman of the National Historical Magazine.

The complete list of committee officers selected from the District and from the nearby States of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and West Virginia is as follows:

Finance, Mrs. David D. Caldwell, Washington, vice chairman. Auditing, Mrs. Samuel West Russell, Washington, vice chairman. Printing, Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke, Washington, vice chairman. Building and grounds, Mrs. Haig, chairman; Mrs. John Morrison Kerr, Washington, vice chairman. Art critics, Miss Solomons, chairman. Personnel, Mrs. Elmer E. Woolen, Baltimore, vice chairman. Credentials, Mrs. Rhoades, chairman.

For Indians, Approved Schools, Red Cross, etc. Advancement of American music, Mrs. James G. Wright, Keyser, W. Va., vice chairman. American Indians, Mrs. James P. Francis, Huntington, W. Va., vice chairman. Approved schools, Mrs. Arthur C. Houghton, Washington, vice chairman. American Red Cross, Mrs. Loyd R. Alden, Pikesville, Md., vice chairman. Historic trees, Mrs. James H. Dorsey and Mrs. Harry K. Nield, Baltimore, Md., vice chairmen. Correct use of flag, Miss Barnes, chairman; Mrs. F. Kirk Johnson, Hunt, Va., vice chairman. Good citizenship pilgrimage, Miss Ada Perrow, Washington, adviser; Miss Charlotte



MRS. GORDON K. WILSON. Before her marriage she was Miss Annie Elizabeth Stephens. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are now in their new home at 5825 Twenty-fifth road north, Arlington, Va. Mrs. Wilson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens of Midland, Va. —Hessler Photo.

Gartland, Washington; Mrs. Charles R. Jones, Culpeper, Va.; Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Washington; Mrs. Thomas H. Seay, Washington; Mrs. Charles B. Keese, Martinsville, Va., vice chairmen.

Manual for citizenship, Mrs. Hampton Fleming, Richmond, Va., vice chairman. D. A. R. museum, Mrs. George Whitney White, Washington, adviser; Mrs. Frank Madison Dick, Cambridge, Md., special vice chairman. Student loan fund, Mrs. Eugene Norfleet Davis, Norfolk, Va., chairman; Miss Claudine Hutter, Lynchburg, Va., adviser. Ellis Island, Miss Anne Lloyd Baylor, Charles Town, W. Va., vice chairman. Filing and lending bureau, Dr. Lida B. Earhart, and Mrs. Grant F. Chase, Washington, special vice chairmen; Mrs. John T. Ashton, Alexandria; Mrs. John F. Bethune, Falls Church; Mrs. Jasper M. Beall, Mrs. Clyde Hamblin, Mrs. Tonniss J. Holzberg, Miss Helen Montgomery, Mrs. Catherine Birney Strong and Mrs. C. A. Waldron, Washington, vice chairmen.

For Genealogical Records, Press Relations, Etc.

Genealogical records, Dr. Stephenson, chairman; Mrs. Bernard Bailey, Charlottesville, Va., vice chairman. Girl home makers, Miss Margaret E. Naylor, Washington, special vice chairman. Junior American citizens, Mrs. Roger Williams, Washington, special vice chairman. Junior membership, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Washington, assistant. Motion picture, Miss Martin, chairman; Mrs. Charles De Sales Wheeler, Washington, special vice chairman. National historical magazine, Mrs. Sinclair, chairman; Mrs. S. H. Dykstra, Arlington, assistant; Mrs. Edgar F. Puryear, Silver Spring, Md., special vice chairman.

National membership, Mrs. Edward W. Cooch, Coochs Bridge, Del., registrar general and chairman; Mrs. James Hutchinson Scott, Wilmington, Del., vice chairman. Press relations, Mrs. Frank Royer Keefer and Mrs. B. Harrison Lingo, Washington, special vice chairmen; Mrs. H. E. Bernstein, Falls Church, Va. (Md.), vice chairman. Real daughters, Mrs. William H. Vaught, Point Pleasant, W. Va., general vice chairman; Miss Janet Richards, Washington, vice chairman.

Unit Elects Officers

Officers of the Chapin Woman's Christian Temperance Union recently elected for 1941-42 include Mrs. D. C. Richardson, president; Mrs. Charles H. Montgomery, first vice president; Mrs. Anna F. Barnhart, second vice president; Mrs. George B. McLaughlin, third vice president; Miss May H. Dickinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances W. Winters, treasurer; and Mrs. Grace Laird, recording secretary.

Eire is restricting tobacco sales and smokers must consume 20 per cent less cigarettes and pipe tobacco.

Knitters to Meet

The American Knitters will hold their weekly meeting Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Hay-Adams House. Evening units meet Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 o'clock at the Chapter House of the District Red Cross, 1730 E street N.W.

"Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women"

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE \$6.50

OPEN SATURDAYS

New Summer Croquisole P-E-R-M-A-N-E-N-T-S

This is the greatest Permanent Wave Bargain of the season. No failures. Guaranteed Permanent Wave. Ammonia Free. Successful on most grey or bleached hair. Real Style. Complete with gorgeous RINGLETS.

NEW NON-AMMONIA TYPE

REGULARLY \$8.50 Includes: Shampoo, Shampoo After Rinse, Shampoo Finger Wave Before

NOW ONLY \$2.00 COMPLETE

This is a Workmanship Guaranteed Permanent Wave—Non-Ammonia Type. No Bores or Harmful Chemicals. With or without Flourishing Ringlets. FLEETY OF OPERATORS.

MEET BEAUTY BOX

Opposite Garfinkel's Dept. Store 609 14th St. N.W. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Art Treasure Used by Boy as Bike Ornament

DETROIT, Aug. 9.—An art treasure was removed from a bicycle handlebar and returned today to a museum which had reported its disappearance several days ago.

Gerald Stromberg, 17, took the art piece, an ancient bronze figurine of an angel which originally was attached to a Yugoslav tabernacle, to police yesterday and told officers he had found it wrapped in an oily rag in an alley.

The youth said he took the figurine, grinded a couple of holes in its wings and attached it to the handlebar of his bicycle, thinking that it was a radiator cap ornament.

Officials of the Alger House Museum at suburban Grosse Pointe, elated by the return of the figurine, said it would be attached again to its place on the 400-year-old tabernacle.

Ousted Georgia Educator Defends Rosenwald Fund

ATLANTA, Aug. 9.—J. Curtis Dixon, vice chancellor of the university system of Georgia, said yesterday the Rosenwald Fund and other foundations accused by Gov. Eugene Talmadge of fostering racial equality in the South have never "tried to impose any program on Georgia or any other State."

The policy of the Rosenwald Foundation, Mr. Dixon declared in an address here, "has been and is now to grant aid where it is requested for which any well-informed schoolman in Georgia can vouch."

He added that Gov. Talmadge, in impugning the motives of the foundation, "has never been more wrong in his life—and that's saying a lot."

State regents voted not to rehire Mr. Dixon because of his former association with the Rosenwald Fund on the same day that they voted not to renew the contracts of Dean Walter D. Cocking of the University of Georgia and President Marvin S. Pittman of the Georgia Teachers' College.

Dillwyn Parrish, Author, Found Dead of Gun Shot

HEMET, Calif., Aug. 9.—Dillwyn Parrish, 47, author of "My Wings," "Grasshopper" and other books, was found dead of a gunshot wound at his ranch home yesterday.

Deputy Coroner Seymour L. Cash said that Mr. Parrish, who recently had turned from writing to painting, had killed himself while despondent over ill health.

NEW Fur Coats ... for Old

It isn't magic... it's a Philadelphia Fur Refashioning Service... and NOW is the time to do it.

Our Expert Furrier, just recently returned from New York, has a wealth of new ideas, pictures, patterns. Your old fur coat can be re-cut, redesigned to look like a new one.

IT'S GOOD ECONOMY to do it NOW. Estimates given without obligation.

(Fur Refashioning—Fifth Floor)

Unit Elects Officers

Officers of the Chapin Woman's Christian Temperance Union recently elected for 1941-42 include Mrs. D. C. Richardson, president; Mrs. Charles H. Montgomery, first vice president; Mrs. Anna F. Barnhart, second vice president; Mrs. George B. McLaughlin, third vice president; Miss May H. Dickinson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frances W. Winters, treasurer; and Mrs. Grace Laird, recording secretary.

Eire is restricting tobacco sales and smokers must consume 20 per cent less cigarettes and pipe tobacco.

Knitters to Meet

The American Knitters will hold their weekly meeting Wednesday from 10 a.m. to noon at the Hay-Adams House. Evening units meet Monday through Thursday from 7 to 10 o'clock at the Chapter House of the District Red Cross, 1730 E street N.W.

MRS. FARRELL PENLAND.

Before her marriage in June at Luther Place Memorial Church she was Miss Irene Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Penland have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at 6507 Sligo parkway, Green Meadows, Hyattsville, Md.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

DOUBLE-VALUE PURCHASE YOU Should Make NOW... DURING THE AUGUST SALE

Berhley

Wardrober 3-Pc. Suit

A Smart 2-Pc. Suit with a WOLF or RACCOON trimmed topcoat

\$39.95

Make your suit a three-piece... of this fine 100% virgin wool... and wear the topcoat over dresses, or the suit alone! In beautiful boxy or fitted styles generously furred with racoon or wolf. Truly a more than useful addition to your wardrobe!

Sizes 10 to 20 Green, aqua, wine, blue, brown, black.

Others \$45 to \$79.95 Sizes 10 to 44

Suit Salon—Third Floor

Store Closed Saturdays thru August 23rd.

NATURAL JERSEY MUSKRAT

Fitted princess coat of perfectly matched skins, with nailhead suede \$199

CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED (Air-Cooled Fur Salon—third floor)

2,100 Students End Summer Session at Catholic University

Plans Are Completed For Alumni Reunion In New York in Fall

Six weeks of study by more than 2,100 students from 43 States and six foreign countries were concluded at Catholic University yesterday with the final examinations, which marked the close of the thirty-first annual summer session.

In a final word to the students and faculty yesterday, the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, said they had made the campus team with Catholic life as it does all winter.

He said that the rector added, "and hope that you have achieved the individual purposes for which you sought our help. There has been serious effort, and there has been fun. It is no new thing for faith and fun to be close associates."

Plans for the annual reunion of Catholic University alumni, to be held in New York City, November 9, were completed by the committee in charge of a meeting in New York this week.

One of the features of this year's reunion will be the production of "The Contrast," with members of the speech and drama department of the university making up the cast supporting a professional actor, yet unnamed, who will have the leading role.

Assisted by four visiting artists, students of the music department of the Catholic University gave a concert of 14 numbers in McMahon Hall auditorium Wednesday night under the direction of Sister M. Agnes, instructor of music in the Catholic Sisters' College, who is chairman of the reunion session.

The program was of American compositions, including the works of Joseph J. McGrath of Syracuse University, who was an instructor in the summer session, and Samuel Barber, Edward MacDowell, and Jean Sibelius.

The visiting artists included Olive Whitney McGrath, Margaret Eckloff, Emerson Meyers and George Wargo.

Alumni Reunion Plans Made. Plans for the annual reunion of Catholic University alumni, to be held in New York City, November 9, were completed by the committee in charge of a meeting in New York this week.

One of the features of this year's reunion will be the production of "The Contrast," with members of the speech and drama department of the university making up the cast supporting a professional actor, yet unnamed, who will have the leading role.

Assisted by four visiting artists, students of the music department of the Catholic University gave a concert of 14 numbers in McMahon Hall auditorium Wednesday night under the direction of Sister M. Agnes, instructor of music in the Catholic Sisters' College, who is chairman of the reunion session.

The program was of American compositions, including the works of Joseph J. McGrath of Syracuse University, who was an instructor in the summer session, and Samuel Barber, Edward MacDowell, and Jean Sibelius.

The visiting artists included Olive Whitney McGrath, Margaret Eckloff, Emerson Meyers and George Wargo.

Picturesque Edenton Is Scene Of Early North Carolina History

Colonial Ladies Held Own 'Boston Tea Party' At Town on Albemarle Sound

By JESSIE FANT EVANS. Picturesque Edenton, N. C., scene of stirring pre-Revolutionary War events, among them sorties upon its shores by Black Beard, the pirate, holds great charm for today's tourist. It is located upon the beautiful waters of Albemarle Sound at the head of Chowan River.

From its courtly green overlooking the sound, the Metropolitan Museum first tried to purchase it and later received permission from its owners to make an exact copy of it. This was later exhibited at the New York World's Fair.

A little history of the town is contained in the old records of the town, which are in the care of many generations of the town.

The vestrymen's minutes of St. Paul's, Edenton's ancient Episcopal Church, go far back into our country's history. Originally built in 1701, the present edifice is the third of three on this site, built between 1736 and 1760.

On June 19, 1776, such men of its vestry as William Henton, William Boyd, Capt. Thomas Blount, John Blount, John Beesy, Pelatiah Walton and many others proclaimed independence of their province of Carolina from the Crown.

A colorful incident in the history of the old church has to do with a rector who came to it from Ireland. He was familiarly known as "Fox-hunting Parson Earl" because he inaugurated an old world custom, the ritual of the hunt.

With his clergyman's robes flung over his own pink coat and riding breeches, he read the service and administered the communion to his fellow churchmen, who on these occasions occupied the entire body of the church, with the rest of the congregation crowded in the galleries.

The curator of fine arts of Yale University recently made a special visit to St. Paul's to photograph the carvings and silver chalice of its communion service, which were a gift to it from an early vestryman, Sir Edward Mosely, in 1725.

Tombs of Governors. In the churchyard of St. Paul's are tombs of various royal Governors, among them, that of Gov. Eden, for whom the town was named. Despite his real service to the colony, strange rumors still persist that he and Knight, his secretary, secretly "trafficked" with the infamous Black Beard, otherwise known as Teach, who was reported to have made a stronghold for his booty on nearby Nags Head Island.

It is also strongly maintained that they held secret rendezvous with them in certain of the lonely bays and inlets of Albemarle Sound. When the people of the Colony of North Carolina appealed to Gov. Spotswood of Virginia for protection against these pirates, these waters were scornfully referred to as "Rogues' Harbor."

When, after a summer rainstorm, the flaming petals of the crepe myrtles on the old churchyard are scattered on the ground, it is a sight that they are sorrowing for his sins of transgression against his high office.

Inglis Fletcher in "Raleigh's Eden," gives a colorful picture of this region, her story being based upon careful research of its historical background. "Rogues' Moon," Robert W. Chambers' older tale of washbuckling adventure ashore and afloat in the neighborhood about Eden, particularly deals with the efforts of the king's navy to combat the marauders of Black Beard and the other pirates of his era.

800 From Washington To Attend Shrine Parley. The 41st annual session of the Imperial Council of Ancient, Egyptian Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of Colored Masons and the 29th session of the Imperial Council of Daughters of Isis at Buffalo, N. Y., August 16 to 23, will be attended by more than 800 members from the District of Columbia.

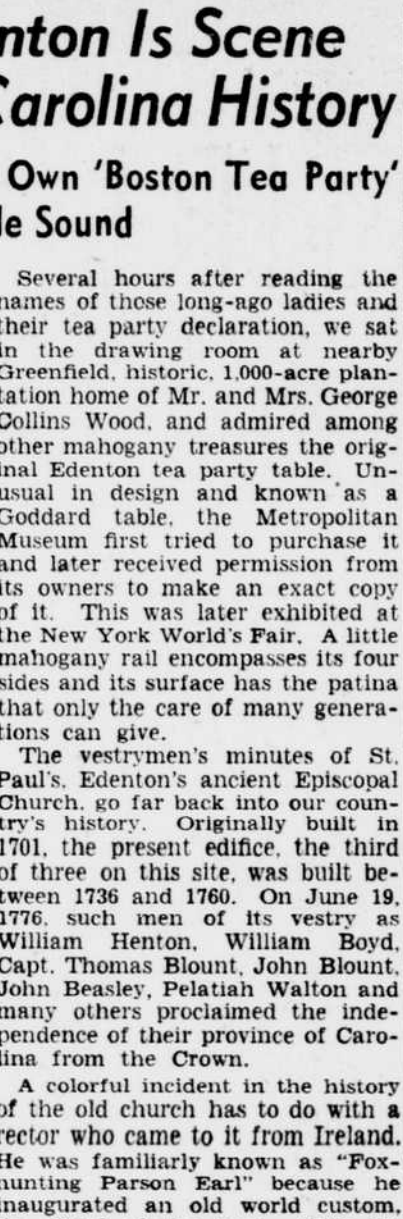
Grand Master Royal W. Bailey and Grand Worthy Matron Bertha C. Anderson will head the delegation. They will leave here from Union Station on August 16 at 8:30 p. m. on a special train.

A degree team of members of the Eastern Star and a team from the Adolphus Hall Grand Chapter of Royal Arch Masons will exemplify the degrees of their order.

In connection with memorial services the music will be furnished by the local Eastern Star Chorus Choir.

The Mecca Temple Patron of Washington will enter the competitive drills of the Imperial Council. They won second place last year at Columbus, Ohio.

Kappa Beta Pi to Give Law Scholarship. The Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, yesterday announced plans for awarding a four-year scholarship in law at National University. Candidates must be women interested in the study of law, who are high-school graduates and have had at least two academic years of work at an approved university, college or junior college.



MRS. J. ROBERT T. SNYDER. Formerly Miss Florence Rice, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Maurice Rice of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are making their home in Glover Park.



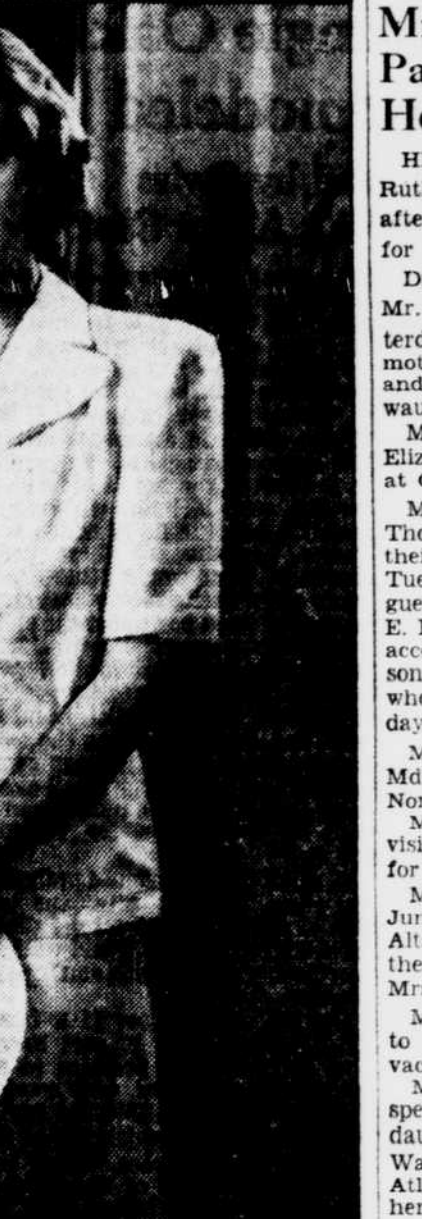
MRS. EUGENE F. MOON. She formerly was Miss Chloe Estes, daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Estes of Chevy Chase, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Moon will make their home in Atlanta, Ga.



MISS DOROTHY ANNE THURMAN. The daughter of Mrs. Harry J. Malony, wife of Brig. Gen. Malony, is being feted almost daily before her marriage Saturday to Lt. William Warren Neely. Lt. Neely is the son of Mrs. Earnest Neely of Tucson, Ariz.



Mrs. R. Keyes Plans Party Tomorrow at Home in Herndon. Herndon, Va., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Ruth Keyes will entertain tomorrow afternoon at a dessert bridge party for 12 guests.



Mrs. R. Keyes Plans Party Tomorrow at Home in Herndon. Herndon, Va., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Ruth Keyes will entertain tomorrow afternoon at a dessert bridge party for 12 guests.

Mrs. R. Keyes Plans Party Tomorrow at Home in Herndon. Herndon, Va., Aug. 9.—Mrs. Ruth Keyes will entertain tomorrow afternoon at a dessert bridge party for 12 guests.

Blitzed Cavendish Hotel Still Operating Despite Damage

Proprietress Rosa Lewis, Well Known in U. S., Carries On as Workmen Begin Rebuilding

By SHEILA GRAHAM. Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, Aug. 9.—A landmark in London, well known to many Americans, has been blitzed—the Cavendish Hotel in Jermyn street.

The bomb almost got its aging proprietress, Rosa Lewis, along with it. Mrs. Lewis, former cook of the late Lord Ribblesdale, friend of King Edward VII and many other world famous figures, was in her hotel when the bomb fell.

While we were taking a middle-aged American entering—John Parker of Boston. He came to Britain a couple of months ago to join the Royal Navy. He has a will in Boston, one son with the American forces, one with the British. He hopes to see service on one of the destroyers America traded to Britain in exchange for defense bases.

I asked Mr. Parker why he, an American, joined the British Navy. "Because I liked what they were doing," he replied. He adds: "When you go back to the United States, call up my wife in Boston and tell her 'I'm well and happy'."

Still Preaches and Cream. Rosa, now a trifle in her dotage, is still amazingly good looking. She must be at least 80 years, but her complexion can still be described as "peaches and cream."

last war. They didn't kill women and children in the last war—at least, they didn't do it so much. This war is awful."

Most of Mrs. Lewis' valuable antiques and pictures were destroyed in the blitz. But the job of rehabilitating the hotel has started, and if the German raiders continue their bombing respite of London, the Cavendish Hotel will soon be in full working condition.

But it doesn't matter. Mrs. Lewis cares much now one way or another. Her world of pictures, memories and stability has gone forever.

Plane Fails to Gain Altitude, Strikes Auto. By the Associated Press. ALBEMARLE, N. C.—An automobile and an airplane collided here. The car was coming to a stop near the airfield when Craven Almond's plane failed to gain altitude and struck the car.

Damage was slight, and no one was hurt.

School Guidance Center

1108 16th St. N.W.
School Information, Aptitude Test and Vocational Guidance
Phone National 1818 for Appointment

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING ONE-YEAR COURSE

Prepare for a better place in life. Learn fundamentals of theory and practice. Hands-on training in testing, drafting, maintenance, shop work. Course complete in one school year.

BLISS ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

49th Year Begins Sept. 24th • Catalog on Request
210 TAKOMA AVENUE, TAKOMA PARK, D. C.

Washington College of Law

Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law
Co-Educational
Approved by the American Bar Association
Three-Year Day Course
Four-Year Evening Course
Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
Special Courses in Administrative Law & Taxation
Register Now for Classes Beginning September 17
2000 G STREET N.W. Phone ME. 4585

The Star Announces

—that a special educational section will be published Sunday, September 14. Be sure your announcement is included.

It is not too soon to plan your advertising campaign, and Colleges, Schools and Music Studios are invited to inquire about The Star's advantageous line contracts. You can cover the Washington area completely and at a low cost by advertising exclusively in The Star.

During the first six months of 1941 The Star published over 25% more educational advertising than any other local newspaper.

Telephone NATIONAL 5000

Positions

A three-week course will qualify you for a Government position as an operator of the card punch machines. New classes starting Monday, August 11, in alphabetical and numerical card punching.

WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. N.W. ME. 5051

School & College DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANCY American Academy of Accountancy
BUSINESS ADM. 530 Woodward Bldg. Dist. 3471.
Nationally Known and Recognized by C. P. A. Board—B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees.
Home Study with Personal Coaching by Local Accountants—Not Correspondence.
Summer enrollment accepted on \$3.00 monthly tuition payment plan.

ACCOUNTANCY Boyd School of Accountancy

1333 F St. N.W. Nat. 2546
Finney Course—same as used at Yale, Harvard, Md. U. and other leading Colleges and Universities. Also Bookkeeping and Junior Courses. Est. 21 Yrs.

ACCOUNTANCY Benjamin Franklin University

1190 16th St. N.W. at L. RE. 2262.
Two-year day or three-year evening courses leading to B. C. S. degree. * train for accounting and auditing positions in private business and Government service.
* Includes: Business and Government Accounting, Taxation, Auditing, Bookkeeping, and C. P. A. examinations. One-year post-graduate course leads to M. C. S. degree. Face Curriculum. Co-educational. Ask for 20th Year Book.

ACCOUNTANCY Strayer College of Accountancy

Home Building, Thirtieth and F Streets, N. E. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees conferred. Strayer College offers excellent training in C. P. A. examinations. Experienced graduates are eligible for Accounting Board examinations in the District of Columbia and States. Strayer training in Accountancy and Business Administration qualifies graduates for 21 different positions in business and Government. Fall term classes begin September 16. Early morning classes at 6:30 A. M. Evening classes at 5:30 and 7:15 P. M. Send for Art Catalogue, Columbia "Tree"—Established 30 Years.

ART Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art

1117 Conn. Ave. N. E. Nat. 8081
Day, evening and children's classes. Fall term starts Sept. 2. Visit school and see students work.

ART Columbia School of Commercial Art

Day-Evening 1310 F St. N.W. Life Class, \$2.00 Month
General Commercial Art, Carting and Colorizing, Commercial Illustration, Fashion Illustrating. Start now. Successful graduates. Employment Service. Send for Art Catalogue, Columbia "Tree"—Established 30 Years.

ART National Art School

Register Now—26th Year begins September 1. 1505 21st St. at Mass. Ave. N. E. Nat. 4570
—all branches. Students assigned to positions. Call DU. 7610 for Booklet.

CIVIL SERVICE BOYD'S CIVIL SERVICE SCHOOL

"SPECIALISTS" Resident and Home Study Courses—Inquire 1333 F St. N.W. 2546.

COMPTOMETRY Washington Comptometer School

1505 21st St. N.W. at Mass. Ave. N. E. Nat. 4570
Day and evening school. Moderate tuition. Individual instruction. Students enrolled every Monday. Placement service. The only school in Washington licensed by the manufacturers of the Comptometer.

DRAFTING Columbia School of Drafting

"SUMMER SESSIONS"—CLASSROOMS AIR-CONDITIONED • ME. 6026
Hundreds of Graduates in Government, Municipal and private positions. Mechanical, Architectural, Electrical, Aircraft, Topographical, Civil, Sanitary, Office, Sheet Metal, Machine, Landscape, Building, Pipe Fitting, Reading, Emp. Service. Start now. Day or Evening Classes. Send for catalogue.

DRAFTING National Drafting School

Our Practical Method in all branches of DRAFTING meets the present needs. Call DU. 2610 for Booklet. We invite comparison.
1503 21st St. N.W. at Mass. Ave. N. E. Nat. 4570

40 Strayer Students Receive Gregg Awards

Forty students of Strayer College recently received medals or pins for outstanding records as advanced students of Gregg shorthand during the last school year. The awards were made on the basis of tests by the examinations department of the Gregg Publishing Co.

Kappa Beta Pi to Give Law Scholarship

The Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal sorority, yesterday announced plans for awarding a four-year scholarship in law at National University. Candidates must be women interested in the study of law, who are high-school graduates and have had at least two academic years of work at an approved university, college or junior college.

Catholic U. Explorer Reaches Upper Canada

On his 11th expedition to the Canadian Arctic regions, the Rev. F. Arthene Dutilly, O. M. I., research associate in botany of Catholic University, has reached Churchill, Manitoba, terminus of the Canadian Railroad, and is now proceeding inland for explorations of the Hudson Bay Land, Baffin Land and Central Arctic Canada, according to word received by the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university.

National Association Of Regulars

Comdr. Lamar E. Chamberlain of National Defense Post announces he has placed Narmate Harry E. Stelngrebe in charge of entertainment to be offered on the annual moonlight excursion of the N. A. R. on the evening of August 25. He also announces that it is planned to invite Washingtonians now serving at Fort Meade to be the guests of the N. A. R. on this occasion.

STRAYER COLLEGE

13th & F STREETS WASHINGTON, D. C.

STRAYER COLLEGE

DIPLOMAS FOR SECRETARIES
High school graduates and college students with Strayer training are preferred applicants for business positions. Strayer graduates make excellent records in competitive examinations.

SECRETARIAL courses for beginners. Review and speed-building classes in shorthand and typewriting for commercial students.

FALL TERM CLASSES SEPTEMBER 8 AND 15
SUMMER registrations the largest in 36 years. Apply now. Be sure of a place in Strayer. Pay tuition by the month when the course begins.

STRAYER Employment Service secures positions for graduates. Over 300 calls received each month.

STRAYER COLLEGE

13th & F STREETS WASHINGTON, D. C.

Residence at Single Oak Attractively Remodeled

Estate to Be Occupied by Swiss Minister and His Wife About Sept. 1

(Continued From Page D-1.)

"field," where delicious-looking sweet corn is ripening. It is quite natural that Mme. Bruggmann, formerly Miss Mary Wallace, should have corn in whatever garden she could have being the sister of the Vice President and the daughter of the late former Secretary of Agriculture, Henry C. Wallace, whose life work and interests were in farming in the State of Iowa, "out where the tall corn grows."

Two Large Maple Trees Almost Hide House.

As one drives through the gates at Single Oak from Cathedral avenue, the driveway is straight to a small circle immediately in front of the doorway. The house is well hidden by two age-old maple trees which flank the doorway, with shrubs and pines at each side. The entrance hall and door is an addition which the Minister and Mme. Bruggmann have made, and one which was greatly needed, serving as it does as a cloakroom at each side and a wide hall in addition. The walls of this entrance hall, as well as the doors, will be a pearl gray and the wide hall, probably 15 by 20 feet and extending to the door on the south side which opens on the terrace, will be finished, walls and woodwork alike, in a pale green-gray. In the center hall is a cheerful looking fireplace with a black marble casing. A similar casing is about each of the other fireplaces, in the drawing room and the library. All of the rooms on the first floor will be in the soft gray-green, which also will color the walls on the stairway and upper hall. The stairway within the wall is lighted by a large round sky-light of heavy greenish glass and the oak stair rail will have a natural finish.

East and South Terraces Used for Supper Parties.

The east side of the formal drawing room is entirely of casement windows in a wall which has a slight bow, giving an added spaciousness as well as a pretty view of the terrace and rolling lawn. The room overlooks the terrace which is on the east and south sides, where the Minister and Mme. Bruggmann already have given informal supper parties. It was here that they entertained last week the retiring Minister Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. Neville Butler, now in New York awaiting sailing orders to return to England. On the east terrace and lawn the Minister and Mme. Bruggmann were hosts to 300 friends, August 1, to celebrate Swiss national day. The view from this terrace is over a graceful slope to woods beyond, which extend to Cleveland avenue, and in the foreground is the little knoll where the single old oak tree grows. To one of the oak's sturdy limbs is hung the swing which Charles Bruggmann, now 14, and will only 10, sons of the Minister and Mme. Bruggmann, make good use of when at home.

Vine-Covered Stable Turned Into Playhouse.

Old-fashioned flowers fill the small plots between the paths, which are edged with low boxwood, and to the west and south of the corn and herbs is the old stable, now overgrown with vines. This was turned into a tool house some time ago and the Minister and Mme. Bruggmann more recently have converted it into a playhouse for their two sons. The dining room is to the west of the center hall and will have indirect lighting. Here Mme. Bruggmann has had built a silver closet, with traylike drawers, which has compartments, and above are shelves for trays and other silver appointments for a pretty dinner or lunch table. This closet fills a small space between the chimney and the corner.

Mme. Bruggmann has allowed no corner or crevice to be wasted, but each has a few shelves with doors or

drawers at the bottom—even under the stairway she has had a cupboard made for wood. This is lined with zinc and, with three fireplaces, even wood boxes are not adequate. Opposite this wood box under the stairs a "tennis racket" closet has been placed, filling in a narrow, crevice-like space, and against the banister in the hall at the top of the stairs a wooden seat is built, which is in reality a box, the lid of which is on hinges. Another of these utility closets in what would otherwise be waste space is the family coat closet beside the wood box under the stairs.

The library is on the north side or front of the house. Here shelves will be built to the ceiling to take care of the library of the Minister and his wife, and as it opens into the small hallway leading to the large center hall, as well as into the small cloakroom in the entrance hall, it can be used in emergencies for checking wraps.

A small dining room—family dining room, perhaps—is at the west side of the large and formal dining room and on the south and west has casement windows with small panes of glass.

On the second floor is a family sitting room, done in soft French blue and having a fireplace to add to its attractiveness and comfort. French doors open onto the roof of the portion below, which will be finished off for a terrace. From here there is a glimpse of the Potomac River, with the Virginia hills beyond. It is only a glimpse at this season of the year but when the trees are bare it will be a distant view. The master bedroom is in the southeast corner and a sitting room adjoins in the northeast corner of the house, a bath between. There are two bedrooms on the south side of the house toward the west with a bath between, which the sons of the Minister and Mme. Bruggmann will occupy, and on the north side there are three guest rooms and bath, one of the rooms to be used as a sitting room. In addition there is ample room for servants on the northwest wing.

Shaded Pathway Leads To the Chancery.

The chancery of the Legation has been established for some time in the house at the corner of Cathedral avenue and Twenty-ninth street, which for many years was the home of the late Col. Mervyn Buckley and which he inherited from his father. When the Buckyes lived there it was "out in the country," with only Single Oak and Woodley as neighbors. From the Minister's residence to the chancery there is a path, with one or more vine-covered arbors and numerous trees.

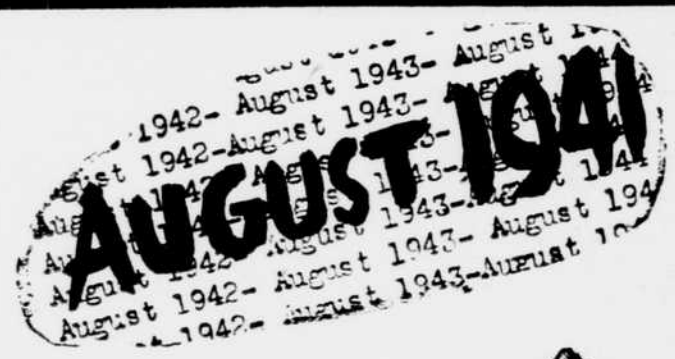
The Minister and his family expect to move before September 1 from their apartment in Wardman Park Hotel, where they have lived since they came here from Prague, the Minister's former post. They have furnished their apartment with their own things but as much more furnishings are in storage, not yet unpacked since the spring of 1939, when they left Prague. Until the furniture is in place, Mme. Bruggmann will be undecided about curtains and draperies—in fact not until the household goods are assembled once more will she know what will fit the new Legation and what will not. But the air-cooled house with its electric kitchen and its setting make it one of the very handsome and comfortable abodes of those "visitors within our gates" who represent our friends and neighbors in the world.

Burns—Moth Holes, Tears

REWEAVE BEFORE AFTER

All Fabrics Rewoven Invisibly by Our French Reweaving Process

French Reweaving Co.
1105 G St. N.W. Kresge Bldg.



Is the time to buy a new fur coat and when you see the furs listed below, you'll know why we urge you to act immediately. Our stock has never been so complete. Come in and choose your fur coat now.

Featured at \$169

- Mink Dyed Muskrat
- Sable Dyed Muskrat
- Silvertone Dyed Muskrat
- Dyed Skunk
- Dyed Squirrel
- Caracul Lamb
- Grey Kidskin
- Cross Persian Lamb
- Mink Dyed Marmot
- Black Dyed Persian Paw

Other finer furs comparatively low priced in our August Sale. Charge Accounts Invited.

Small deposit will reserve your selection.

MILLER'S Furs
1235 G Street N.W.

"Washington's Friendly Furriers."

COLLEGE GIRL "1941"

From Vogue, Mademoiselle, and a hundred-and-one other sources we've picked the cream-of-the-flock for our

Going UP, girls!
College Shop
on the
Fifth Floor

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Coming, girls!
College Fashion Shows
Wednesday and Thursday,
August 20th and 21st,
4 P.M. Little Theatre
Seventh Floor
Tickets of Admission in
College Shop—5th Floor

Handmade Tassel Cap. New size 10-11. 100% wool. Green, red, blue, black. \$1.95.

Cotton Flaid Handkerchief from Vogue. 3 for \$1.

Turtle Neck Sweater. New. 100% wool. 30" rabbit's hair. White. 12-14. \$7.95.

Campus Coat. Water repellent cotton gabardine. Tartan plaid lining. 100% wool. Zip pockets. Tan. 32-34. \$8.95.

Elizabeth Arden Treasure Kit. 11 beauty essentials. \$2.95.

"Dude's" Nailhead Belt from Vogue. Stretchable smartie in calf by "Civilians". Red. Tan. Black. \$1.95.

Jove's "Buckles" from Mademoiselle. Campus shoe of soft cowhide in Cowly. Pair. Colors: Gunmetal, Blue, Red, Green. \$2.95.

From Mademoiselle. 3-4. 3-4. Window-pane plaid jacket and skirt over it. All nil. Brown. Casual coat. Saddle-stitched. 100% woolen. 11-17. \$49.75.

From Vogue. Date suit of black cotton velveteen. Braided-bow blouse. Braided-bow blouse. All around. Unpressed. Flat skirt. Also green. Wine. Red. 2-15. \$29.75.

"Pumpkin" G.A. fabric. 100% cotton. \$1.00.

A. Cotton Corduroy Mixers
4-button "Smoking" Jacket, engine red, blue, beige, green, brown, 12-18, \$5.95. Matching leather-belted skirt (same colors as above), 12-38, \$3.95. (Jerkin to match, \$2.95.)

B. Tea Dance Black
from Vogue
Rayon faille buttoned all the way, banded in shiny cotton velveteen, 9-15, \$13.95.

C. Autumn Elective
from Vogue
Saturday tea dress. Basque-like dirndl in royal or red, 100% wool jersey. 12-18, \$16.95.

D. Peplum Dance Frock
Plaid rayon taffeta peplum jacket, plaid bow at low décolletage gown of rayon velveteen. Maroon, green, 9-15, \$29.75.

E. Stroock's Herringbone Suit
Cut to perfection. 4-button jacket, gored skirt (95% wool, 5% rabbit's hair). Natural, blue, aqua, red. 32-38, \$29.95.

F. A. Hollander Sable or Mink Blended Northern Muskrat Coats
For day and night. New "Johnny" collar, gathered yoke, push-up sleeves, beauty! 9-17, 12-20, \$198. (After sale, \$225.)

G. Cravenetted Top Coat
Shimmering lines, sportlike. Your Yale man's 100% wool gabardine, zip-in lining. Covert, natural, 10-18, \$35.

H. Harlequin Rainbow Tweed Jacket
100% virgin wool, size 12-20, \$17.95. (Also cardigan type, \$14.95.)

I. Cavalry Twill (rayon-and-cotton) kick pleat skirt, leather belt. Covert, brown, green, 32-38, \$5.95.

J. Cavalry Twill (rayon-and-cotton) jacket, covert, brown, green, 32-38, \$8.95. Matching Slacks, same colors, 32-38, \$6.95. (Matching shirt, \$3.95.)

K. Harlequin Rainbow Tweed Jacket
pleated skirt, 100% virgin wool, 32-38, \$10.95. (Also kick pleated style, \$8.95.)

L. Long-sleeve Shirt to wear with your own cuff links. Rayon shantung, white, natural, maize, blue, 32-38, \$3.50.

"We three" (photographed above) are the Custom-Mates of 1941. Meet us tomorrow in Jelleff's College Shop—Fifth floor.

BONDS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

By private wire direct to the New York Stock Exchange on Saturday, Aug. 9, 1941. (Some odd-lot transactions and inactive stocks not listed.) (Net changes made from last week's closing prices.)

TREASURY. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net.

FOREIGN BONDS. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net.

DOMESTIC BONDS. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net.

STOCKS. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net.

STOCKS. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net. 1941. High. Low. Close. Net.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

318 RHODE IS. AVE. N.E. 2 rms., kit., dinette and bath; air-cooled corridors; adults only. \$50.

THE TUXEDO APTS.

1439 7th St. N.W. 2 rms., kitchen, foyer and bath. \$45.

R. W. HARRIS.

1849 9th St. N.W. Room 207. DU 3287.

1471 IRVING ST. N.W.

Desirable apartments, conveniently located to transportation and shopping.

1419 CHAPIN ST. N.W.

2 rms., kitchen and bath; utilities included. \$45.

THE PLYMOUTH.

1239 11th St. N.W. 3 rms., kitchen and bath. \$45.

THE FOLLOWING ARE 2 rms., kit., d. a. and bath with screened porch:

4-1215 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1216 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1217 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1218 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1219 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1220 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1221 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1222 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1223 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1224 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1225 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1226 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1227 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1228 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1229 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1230 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1231 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1232 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1233 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1234 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1235 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1236 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1237 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1238 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1239 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1240 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1241 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1242 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1243 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1244 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1245 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1246 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1247 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1248 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1249 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1250 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1251 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1252 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1253 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1254 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1255 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1256 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1257 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1258 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1259 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1260 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1261 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1262 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1263 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1264 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1265 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1266 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1267 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1268 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1269 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1270 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1271 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1272 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1273 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1274 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1275 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1276 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1277 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1278 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1279 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1280 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1281 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1282 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1283 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1284 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1285 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1286 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1287 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1288 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1289 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1290 M St. N.E. \$38.50

4-1291 M St. N.E. \$38.50

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

3000 12th St. N.E. 4 rms., kitchen, bath, \$55 mo.

1717 R ST. N.W.

Down town, convenient to shopping.

H. L. RUST CO.

1001 15th St. N.W. National 3100.

ARLINGTON, VA.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

Close in—1435 10th St. north—2 rms., kitchen and bath.

HOUSES FUR. OR UNFUR.

7-ROOM BRICK HOME LESS THAN 2 YEARS OLD in park area of Silver Spring; 2 car garage; air-conditioned heat; 100 sq. ft. of air conditioning; \$85-\$115. SH 3741-W.

6 RMS., BATH—\$40.75.

3541 6th St. N.W.—6-rm. brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, stove heat, electric refrigerator, built-in kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

SEMI-DET. 6 RMS., BATH, ATTIC.

1000 15th St. N.W.—6-rm. brick, 3 bedrooms, bath, attic, semi-detached, air conditioning, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

3710 22nd ST. N.E.

Brick home containing 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), kitchen, tile bath with shower, electric refrigerator, semi-automatic heat, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

COLORED, 2 1/2 RMS., B.E.—\$5 LARGE HOME, 2 1/2 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$40.75. Call 3-1000.

1465 14th St. N.W. Morris rd. s.e.—5 rms., bath, kitchen, etc. \$

HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

12 ROOMS, 2 BATHS—\$9,500. Fine Rooming House West of 14th. WOODRIDGE. Modern brick bungalow, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, oil heat. Arranged for 2 apartments. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MUST BE SOLD NOW.

New brick bungalow, 5 rms., bath, fireplace, full basement, nice rear porch. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MT. RAINIER.

6-room modern, nicely arranged bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath. Shade and fruit trees. Beautifully landscaped. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 16th ST. HEIGHTS.

Just off 16th st. 8 rooms and 2 complete baths. Splendid condition throughout. Oil heat and electric refrigeration. Beautifully landscaped. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Near Coolidge High School.

8 rooms, bath, electric, oil heat, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 2 Bks. 14th and Emerson.

Fine detached single home, 4 bedrooms, garage, large lot. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. A FINE HOME.

4 rooms, automatic hot water, garage, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 400 BLOCK W. BRICK.

4 rooms, automatic hot water, garage, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. WOODRIDGE, D. C.

8-room bungalow with 6 rooms and sleeping porch and bath on first floor. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 236 VAN BUREN ST. N.W.

Open today 12-5. 236 Van Buren St. N.W. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. REAL BUY.

Modern Colonial brick, 8 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. ONLY ONE LEFT.

Newly constructed, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MICHIGAN PARK.

16 Built—8 Sold. \$7,650 up. Monthly payments less than rent. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 400 BLOCK W. BRICK.

4 rooms, automatic hot water, garage, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1915 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.

4 rooms, automatic hot water, garage, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 400 BLOCK W. BRICK.

4 rooms, automatic hot water, garage, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. BARGAIN OF THE WEEK.

\$8,500—Attractive brick home with 6 nice rooms, full basement, auto heat, large screened porch. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEW CORNER HOME.

\$12,500. Detached brick. Situated on a large wooded lot. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MT. PLEASANT.

Overlooking the city. 4 large rooms, 2 full baths, large recreation porch. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. SEE TODAY.

Indian Springs Club Estate. All brick homes, large lots, auto heat, full bath, large recreation porch. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.

5-Room Bungalow, \$6,150. 6-Room, 2-Story, \$6,450. Extra Large 6-Rm., 2-Story Home With Garage, \$8,150 to \$8,650. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. BETHESDA.

\$5,700—4111 Rosedale ave.—5-room bungalow, full dry basement, auto heat, very nice lot. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. AT LAST THE HOME.

No. 1. New home being planned. This home features a large lot, auto heat, full bath, large recreation porch. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. SHEPHERD PARK.

Original Cost \$23,000. Modern, newly decorated 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, oil heat, 2-car detached garage. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. UNDER \$10,000.

A choice 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Bethesda and Chevy Chase. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. A REAL VALUE.

801 Longfellow St. N.W.—\$8,750—Corner lot, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 6 ROOMS, BATH—\$7,500.

With attached garage, large rms., auto heat, easy terms. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. LOWEST-PRICED HOME.

On the market considering quality construction and location. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 2-ACRE ESTATE.

Lovely old Colonial home, 12 spacious rms., 2 full baths, large recreation porch. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 247 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

Open today 12-5. 247 Tuckerman St. N.W. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. BETHESDA, MD.—\$8,750.

Exceptionally livable Dutch Colonial home with 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLONIAL—\$8,150.

New, well built, brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. EXCLUSIVE SHEPHERD PARK.

Beautifully landscaped, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 2-ACRE ESTATE.

Lovely old Colonial home, 12 spacious rms., 2 full baths, large recreation porch. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 247 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

Open today 12-5. 247 Tuckerman St. N.W. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. BETHESDA, MD.—\$8,750.

Exceptionally livable Dutch Colonial home with 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. COLONIAL—\$8,150.

New, well built, brick, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. EXCLUSIVE SHEPHERD PARK.

Beautifully landscaped, 6 rooms, bath, oil heat, full basement. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 2-ACRE ESTATE.

Lovely old Colonial home, 12 spacious rms., 2 full baths, large recreation porch. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 247 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.

Open today 12-5. 247 Tuckerman St. N.W. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. UPPER 14th ST. N.W.

6 BEDROOMS—\$3,950. Beautiful detached home on six-tenth completely renovated. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. BUNGALOW.

Impressive and outstanding in design, 5 rms., 2 full baths, large recreation porch. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 19 SOLD.

ALL BRICK 6 SPACIOUS ROOMS REAL FIREPLACE BRIGHT BASEMENT SIDE PORCH—BIG LOTS CONVENIENT TO SCHOOLS STORES AND CHURCHES 100% BALANCE DOWN \$7250 LIKE RENT TO REACH: Over Key Bridge, following 18th St. to Potomac St. right one block to property. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. ALLIED REALTY CORP.

611 6th St. N.W. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. Builder's Sacrifice.

Sell, Rent or Trade. 9310 Colesville Rd. Silver Spring, Md. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. NEAREST NEW HOME SUBDIVISION TO DOWNTOWN.

An excellent opportunity for a new home. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 5 ROOMS—\$9,500.

6 ROOMS—\$6,450. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. COOLEY AND GRUVER HOMES.

Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 41 MILMARSON ST. N.W.

Open today 1-6. 41 Milmarson St. N.W. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MOUNT RAINIER.

8-room frame, 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot-water heat, property in good condition. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MOUNT RAINIER.

8-room frame, 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot-water heat, property in good condition. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MOUNT RAINIER.

8-room frame, 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot-water heat, property in good condition. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MOUNT RAINIER.

8-room frame, 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot-water heat, property in good condition. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MOUNT RAINIER.

8-room frame, 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot-water heat, property in good condition. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MOUNT RAINIER.

8-room frame, 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot-water heat, property in good condition. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. MOUNT RAINIER.

8-room frame, 6 bedrooms, 2 full baths, hot-water heat, property in good condition. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1312 SHERIDAN ST. N.W.

Open today 1-6. 1312 Sheridan St. N.W. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1801 24th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 1801 24th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 41 MILMARSON ST. N.W.

Open today 1-6. 41 Milmarson St. N.W. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1801 24th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 1801 24th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 41 MILMARSON ST. N.W.

Open today 1-6. 41 Milmarson St. N.W. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1801 24th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 1801 24th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 41 MILMARSON ST. N.W.

Open today 1-6. 41 Milmarson St. N.W. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 1801 24th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 1801 24th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

HOUSES FOR SALE. 4222 12th ST. N.E.

Open today 1-6. 4222 12th St. N.E. Call Mr. F. H. Holmes, 1601 Rhode Island Ave. N.E. Ph. No. 8812. Office Open 11 P.M. Daily.

OUT-OF-TOWN REAL ESTATE.

A SUBURBAN RETREAT FOR THE THIRD BUSINESSMAN... A large, modern home on 10 acres...

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE.

LARGE 3-STORY WELL-CONSTRUCTED brick warehouse... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT.

NEAR 25th and K STS. N.W. 3-STORY brick warehouse... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

STORES FOR RENT.

LARGE STORE SHIPPING ENTRANCE... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

PRIVATE OFFICE MAILING ADDRESS... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

MONEY TO LOAN.

PRIVATELY AVAILABLE FOR 20%... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

HOME OWNERS!

Second floor of 2-story home... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST.

We will buy second-trust notes... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

NOTES DISCOUNTED.

NOTE TRUST OR CHATTEL... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

CHATTEL NOTES.

Purchased Highest Prices Paid... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

LOANS ON INHERITANCES.

Why Wait? Get Your Money Now... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

BANKER'S DISCOUNT.

40,000 MORTGAGE MONEY required... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUCTION SALES.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF GARAGE PROPERTY... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AEROPLANES.

WANT TO FLY? Unlimited use of plane... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

PARKING LOTS.

FOR LEASE PARKING LOT FOR WASHINGTON... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE.

MOTORCYCLE 31-74 Harley Davidson... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

GARAGES FOR RENT.

GARAGE SPACE FOR MR. GEORGIA... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

GARAGES WANTED.

GARAGE VICINITY 15th and N STS... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

TRAILERS FOR SALE.

3-WHEEL TRAILER special build... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

10-DAY SPECIAL ON USED TRAILERS.

Wisconsin Ave. Display... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES WANTED.

PRIVATE PARTY will pay cash for 1937... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

IMMEDIATE CASH FOR YOUR CAR.

Loan Motor Co. 18th and M Sts. N.W... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

WANTED TRADE-MODEL CARS.

Wanted trade-model cars... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE.

DODGE 1939 pickup... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

CHEVROLET 1940 special de luxe coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

FEDERAL MOTORS.

1935 Blenhard Rd. N.E. AT 6728... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

TRUCK BARGAINS.

ACT QUICK. THEY WON'T LAST LONG... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

TRUCK BARGAINS.

1937 Ford 1 1/2-Ton... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

41 Pontiac Company Car.

6-Cylinder, 4-Door Touring... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

MANY OTHER USED TRUCK BARGAINS.

General Motors Used Trucks... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

AUBURN 1935 conv. coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

POHANKA SERVICE.

1936 Buick special coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

POHANKA SERVICE.

1936 Buick special coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

POHANKA SERVICE.

1936 Buick special coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

POHANKA SERVICE.

1936 Buick special coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

POHANKA SERVICE.

1936 Buick special coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

POHANKA SERVICE.

1936 Buick special coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

POHANKA SERVICE.

1936 Buick special coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

POHANKA SERVICE.

1936 Buick special coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

POHANKA SERVICE.

1936 Buick special coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

POHANKA SERVICE.

1936 Buick special coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

POHANKA SERVICE.

1936 Buick special coupe... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DODGE 1938 4-door sedan... 100,000 sq. ft. of space...

AUTOMOBILES FOR

Theaters—Radio—Music
Stamps

EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 10, 1941.



MARLENE DIETRICH.

But the Star Can Never Fool Her Dress Designer

Milo Anderson, for Instance, Knows More About Marlene Dietrich's Likes and Dislikes Than Even Her Boss Knows

By Harold Heffernan.

HOLLYWOOD. No one in Hollywood (unless it's a mother or a husband) gets to know the mental and physical idiosyncracies of a movie actress quite so well as the studio make-up man or the costume designer.

An actress may fool her public, her boss in the front office or even her director—but never can she dare hope to slip anything over on the patient gentlemen who daily toil to make her sometimes unphotogenic features and sometimes unphotogenic figure presentable enough to hoodwink the penetrating eye of the camera.

We made conversation last week with one of the most important of these "in the know" fellows, a blond, blue-eyed young man named Milo Anderson, who for the past five years has been designing and fitting every imaginable type of garment—fashionable and otherwise—to the bodies of such big-time favorites as Bette Davis, Olivia De Havilland, Priscilla Lane, Ann Sheridan, Martha Scott, Jane Wyman—and Marlene Dietrich.

Has "Clothes Sense."

Although it's weeks now since he finished the job, it was of Marlene Dietrich and her slightly devastating wardrobe requirements for the movie "Manpower" that Mr. Anderson wanted to speak, to the exclusion of all else.

To Mr. Anderson's notion—and perhaps he should know—Dietrich has more "clothes sense" than any other actress he has ever worked with.

"But that doesn't mean she is easy to please or simple to work with or for," Anderson hastily added. "She

is one of the most determined women I ever met. She never gives up. She will stand for hours, almost for days, to fit a dress and then recall that she said she didn't care for it in the first place and hasn't changed her mind.

"She is a great student of clothes, of costume and, more particularly, of Dietrich. She sits or stands before the full-length mirror on the set for many hours—just studying herself. She knows the faults and weaknesses of her own figure and features, and she has learned what to do about them. It is useless to try to change her mind."

Dietrich approved of his preliminary sketches for "Manpower" without much change, Anderson recalls, but she did say she couldn't tell about most of the clothes until she saw them on herself. It was only after the clothes were finished that she began to make changes and suggestions, and that proved an expensive item.

Just because she is playing a woman who has little money to spend on her clothes is no sign she will wear cheap garments, Anderson says. Even though they are made to appear cheap and flashy, the cheapness and the flash are handmade. She wears what appears to be an inexpensive dress, but she wears it over one of her \$150 Irene-made slips and French seams "on the bias," which help make it fit like a glove over her figure, cost as much in the wardrobe as 50 such dresses would cost at a month-end sale.

"Go home early tonight," Anderson recalls Dietrich urging him one afternoon. "You've been working too hard. Don't let any one disturb you."

Anderson said he did just that. And half an hour after he reached his home the telephone rang. It was Dietrich, wondering if he could come over to her bungalow on the grounds of the Beverly Hills Hotel "for just a minute." She wanted to talk over some of her "cheap clothes" to be worn in the picture.

But that was Paris. Anderson said, and eventually they got around to hats, particularly to berets which the actress would wear in one scene. Marlene has a whole basement floor full of clothes, the designer says, beautiful clothes, beautifully kept. The maid was sent down to bring up the berets. She brought up a dozen or more, but the one Dietrich remembered and wanted was missing.

"Don't you remember," asked the maid, "we left that one in the hotel in Paris and never got it back?"

That set Dietrich off on the subject of Paris and the particularly fetching beret that she had accidentally left there.

"She has almost every dress she ever has worn in Hollywood," Anderson explained further. "And it's hard to tell that they have been worn even when she has finished a picture. I wish some of Hollywood's young actresses would take a lesson from her."

The upshot of Anderson's long evening visit with the lady in blue was a reminder of Paris and a certain beret which he must try to copy for a single scene in the film.

But Dietrich, it seems, isn't nearly so easy on stockings. Anderson says she wears through several pairs of hose each day on the set. Her toenails are kept long and curved and

they punish the silk mesh cruelly, particularly because she insists on "all chiffon" stockings with no reinforcement in toes and heels.

The stockings cost (the studio) \$2.25 a pair, but the first cost is by no means the last. They must be re-dyed a certain unobtainable shade and then they must be stretched to extra length. It doesn't impress Marlene that extra-long French hose can no longer be bought in this country—or anywhere else. She has to have them. Every one knows how important her legs are to her pictures—and to Dietrich.

So the stockings are stretched when dyed and a large proportion of them are ruined by the stretching. It is a part of the inevitable expense of dressing a glamorous star for pictures.

The beady ornaments on some of her too-showy gowns were moved up and down an inch at a time—several times—necessitating new lace and new ornaments and much new sewing for each change. Shoes are all handmade and cost the studio a pretty price for each pair.

Anderson freely admits the job of dressing Marlene Dietrich in \$1,000 worth of togger to portray a line-man's wife was the toughest, most nerve-racking assignment he's ever undertaken.

"It wasn't that I didn't enjoy it," added the designer, "but I was all the time afraid I would have to go to the hospital. She certainly would make no wife for a hard-working line-man. When an actress can't manage to look cheap or flashy for less than \$1,000 an outfit, she'd better stick to her acting."

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

Portrait of Sam Goldwyn as Seen by an Actress

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. No doubt this belongs over to the side in our movie department, but my goodness, she's one of our girls, isn't she? Teresa Wright, just recently a moment or two of "Life With Father," is meant.

Now Teresa seems to have made good in Hollywood—at least that's the advance tip. She herself says, "I don't know yet, just hoping"—and she's putting up at Frank Case's hostelry, among her memories the full details on what kind of a boss Samuel Goldwyn is.

That's important. Pretty nearly the whole world knows what kind of a talker Mr. Goldwyn is (he's the one who said, "Include me out") and knows what kind of a picture maker he is (a short synopsis of what the critics say: "Genius," but the only people who have told what kind of a boss he is are those he's fired. Here's a girl he seems to be trying to describe to the top and who's ready to stear the magic.

No Wickes.

Miss Wright was picked out of her part in "Life With Father" by Sam Goldwyn himself to do a part in "The Little Foxes." On the stage, it was a small part, but when Mr.

Goldwyn saw our Teresa, the part was fattened up so much that an extra character was added to help it walk.

Teresa went out with a one-picture contract onto which was tagged an option for a second picture and, following that, was an option on a blunt five-year contract at swimming-pool wages. Before going,

she was warned of this and that and the other thing about Hollywood—wolves, for instance, he woves. "I didn't see any," she said. "I was so tired at night that I had trouble keeping awake until past the steak at dinner."

When, on a Monday morning early, she made her first visit to the boss' office to announce her

arrival, she was flanked by two men from her agent's office and this scared her more than ever. She is from New York and the cops never travel in pairs here except in Chinatown when there's a tong war on.

"Just Speak Frankly."

"The office was suitable to Mr. Goldwyn's position out here, but not at all startling. And Mr. Goldwyn was so sweet, really sweet. He told me I had an important part and how sure he was that I'd be good in it, things like that, to give me confidence. I have a habit when I'm nervous—I mean, I kept twisting my fingers like this. Witness indicates finger twisting with utmost charm."

"Pretty soon," Mr. Goldwyn told me, "you will be a big success and then you will stop twisting your fingers." He pointed his finger at my fingers and he said it so sweetly, really sweet. He told me if I ever had anything to complain about, he wanted to hear about it and wanted me to talk frankly."

A confidential memorandum from a reliable source intimates that Mr. Goldwyn's exact words were: "I want you to talk to me like you

(Continued on Page 3.)



THE GREEN FIELDS, THE SIMPLE LIFE CALL THE THEATER—When summer comes the theater moves into the open and scarcely a barn in New England is safe from the onslaughts of

the enthusiastic followers of Thespis. This year the summer theaters have again called our Mr. Carmody, who reports below in the first of a series of stories about activity in the "straw hats."

Anna Sten's Is a New Career, Not Just a New Phase

Actress on Whose Film Star Build-up Sam Goldwyn Spent \$1,000,000, Finds New England Summer Theater an Ideal 'Starting Place'

By Jay Carmody.

PAWLING, N. Y. This really is a wonderful country. That does not mean merely the plot geographically defined as Pawling, N. Y., although it is rather wonderful too. It is rich and rolling and obviously worth fighting for, both from the utilitarian and esthetic viewpoints. The wonder which gets us is that it is part of a whole country which can whimsically contrive to make a stage here in the meadow on which Anna Sten brings the drama to the farmers, the vacationists and the self-conscious suburbanites.

You must remember Miss Sten. In your moments of brooding upon the opulent eccentricities of the movies, you might even at some time have asked: Whatever happened to Anna Sten? If you haven't, the million dollars Samuel Goldwyn is calculated to have invested in making her a star, is even more of a loss than it seemed. That simply could not be. She never evolved into the Garbo raised to the second power which Mr. Goldwyn had in mind, but his publicity department dinned her name incessantly into the consciousness of America. That is something not what Miss Sten and Mr. Goldwyn dreamed, but the thing that explains Miss Sten's presence at the Starlight Theater away out here in the country near Pawling, population 1,204. It is quite dramatic, indeed, than "Nancy's Private Af-

fair," one of those fluffily farcical romantic things filled with people named Nancy and Pamela, etc. That's what Miss Sten is playing. She's Nancy.

It Might Make a Play.

Checking over the strange phenomenon of the summer theater, you wonder how Miss Sten is taking the drama of it. You look up Pawling on the map, hop in the car, set out 44 times in the marvelous, unmarked maze of Westchester parkways, finally get stretched out and head for the barn and Miss Sten. In its little way (which is a very good way these days) the prospect of finding a million-dollar investment under such conditions is something to brood upon. One might make a play out of it, but a column is so much less work.

Any preconceived notion one might have had of Miss Sten as a blither, waspish, frustrated beauty betrayed by fate turns out to be a silly dramatization. She is nothing of the kind. She is just another actress having a good time on the barn theater circuit. In the huge, high-ceilinged living room of the material old farmhouse now dedicated to art, she looks as relaxed, serene and carefree as the ingenue of the permanent stock company which spends 10, instead of just 1 week there. Her clothes are the unglamorous blouse and slacks which every one else wears and which not even Valentina could design with distinction. Her make-up is fittingly casual, if at all.

The first impression that one gets



ANNA STEN

of Miss Sten is that of an actress who is starting a career, not an actress passing from an elaborate phase into a simple one. The Arabian Nights epoch, when she drew a huge Hollywood salary and had nothing more difficult to do than learn English and later the few bad pictures to perform, has left no apparent mark on her. She regards herself obviously as a girl on her way, a simpler, more hopeful way in a more sensible and humble branch of the industry. She discusses it freely and easily in her barely accented, highly expensive English—

perhaps the most expensive in the history of the language.

"If you want to act, well you want to act," says Miss Sten, giving the impression that acting is the thing, not necessarily the conditions under which it is done. The barn theater seems to be the only place she can act at the moment. That is good enough for her right now. She has dreams and plans.

When she gets through with her eight weeks in the meadow drama which have given her first contact with live audiences since her days in Europe, she will take the next step on the comeback trail.

Hollywood Later.

That will be the lead in the road company of "Separate Rooms," the Broadway success which shows that the critics could be as blistering as they pleased without driving it to the warehouse Miss Sten doesn't care a rap for the play's critical reputation although she would be the last actress, right now at any rate, to disparage the profession of criticism. She sees eye to eye with Lee Shubert on the point that an audience play (the kind that says to it— with the critics) with a name player in the principal role will lure large, profitable road audiences. She knows she is a name player, that there is that residue of good left over from the gay, mad, well-paid days of the build-up by Goldwyn.

In playing "Nancy's Private Affair" and looking forward to "Separate Rooms," Miss Sten implies— (See CARMODY, Page 3.)

Smith Is a Good Enough Name for Her, Alexis Says

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Blond, tall and befreckled Alexis Smith is about to descend upon the public as a la Ann Sheridan.

The Warner studio, which spent a lot of money to make Annie the oomph girl, has decided to give the 20-year-old Alexis a similar buildup.

Her First Lead.

A native of Penticton, British Columbia, scouted for the films while in a play at Los Angeles City College, Alexis has been under contract since last October, playing bit parts.

Recently she played her first lead, opposite Errol Flynn and Fred MacMurray. The studio said the comments on Alexis were encouraging enough for a big-time campaign.

But No New Name.

Now all it needs is a slogan.

"No name-change," says Alexis, "I'm named for my daddy, Alexander. As for Smith, it's good enough for me, even if it wasn't for Mary Pickford."



ALEXIS SMITH.

Today's Film Schedule

CAPITOL—"Whistling in the Dark," in which Red Skelton emerges a full-fledged star; 2, 4:35, 7:30 and 10:15. Stage shows: 3:20, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.

COLUMBIA—"They Met in Bombay," Rosalind Russell and Clark Gable in a rollicking adventure yarn; 2, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p.m.

EARLE—"Sergeant York," inspiring biography of a heroic soldier; 1:30, 4:05, 6:45 and 9:25. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:20 and 9 p.m.

KEITH'S—"Tom, Dick and Harry," Ginger Rogers in a bright romantic comedy; 2, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:35 p.m.

LITTLE—"Goodbye Mr. Chips," and it is, with this "farewell" showing; 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p.m.

METROPOLITAN—"The Bride Came C. O. D.," Bette Davis turns to slapstick; 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m.

PALACE—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny in the well-known impersonation; 3, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

TRANS-LUX—"News and shorts; continuous from 3 o'clock."

Coming Attractions

PALACE—"Shepherd of the Hills," technicolor motion picture version of the popular Harold Bell Wright story, arrives Thursday. Its stars are Harry Carey, Betty Field and John Wayne.

EARLE—"Manpower," story of the lives and loves of a pair of line-men and Marlene Dietrich is the major item in their lives and loves. There also will be a new variety bill on the stage.

CAPITOL—"Wild Geese Calling," picturization of the best-selling novel by Stewart Edward White, starts Thursday. Joan Bennett, Henry Fonda and Warren William are those principally involved. Headliners on the stage bill will be Ella Logan and Ciro Rimalca's Orchestra.

METROPOLITAN—"Bad Men of Missouri," detailing the adventures in outlawry of the Younger brothers, is scheduled to arrive Friday. In it you will find Arthur Kennedy, Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan and Wayne Morris.

KEITH'S—"Hold That Ghost," next Abbott and Costello comedy, will follow the current Ginger Rogers hit, "Tom, Dick and Harry."

COLUMBIA—"Blossoms in the Dust," starring Greer Garson in technicolor as Mrs. Edna Gladney plays another downtown week starting Thursday.

She's One School Teacher Whose Pupils Stand in Awe

Being a Note on Maria Ouspenskaya, Something of a Martinet, Perhaps, Her Students Might Hint, But Also a Truly Great Actress

By Vern Haugland,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. There's this about Maria Ouspenskaya: She never plays a casual part, many people fear her and she's not so old as she looks.

To the average filmgoer, who remembers her as the mad countess of Greta Garbo's "Conquest," as Charles Bower's grandmother in "Love Affair" or as the maharani in "The Rains Came," Mme. Ouspenskaya appears at least 70. Actually, she says, she's 54.

Her first picture was "Dods-worth" in 1936, when she re-enacted the role she played on the stage. In five years she has appeared in but 11 films, yet she is one of the best known of character actresses.

"I will only do roles that make my heart go like this," she explains with an expressive flutter of her fingers. "Most of my time is taken up with teaching others."

In her most recent film, "Dance, Girl, Dance," she played the role of a harsh dancing teacher, a martinet of the fiercest type. In real life, too, she's something like that.

Students at her Sunset boulevard dramatic school confess that, slight and without physical menace though she may be, she cowers them.

"We call her madame," said one, "without knowing whether it's an official title—like the British 'dame.' But no one would dare call her 'Maria,' and her last name is too long for daily use."

The surname is pronounced in the Russian manner, with the accent on the second syllable, or, American fashion, accented on the third. "Madame" responds to either pronunciation, at school and studio, without comment.

"Has she ever been married?" The student smiles. "Nobody here ever had the temerity to ask."

Hardly intimidating. At her plainly furnished hillside house near the Hollywood Bowl, Madame hardly could have been described as intimidating. A small woman, with tightly combed hair and a thin, boyish face, she would appear fragile except that she's so witty. She came down a steep flight of stairs, in answer to a door-



MARIA OUSPENSKAYA.

—A. P. Photo.

bell's ring, and led the visitor back up to her second-floor living room.

She wore more jewelry and a simple black gown quite a bit shorter than a woman of 70 would adopt. She chose a comfortable chair, lighted a cigarette in a long holder, and spoke in the measured syllables of one who has never quite mastered a foreign tongue.

A native of Russia, she studied drama in Moscow, played in stock, became a drama teacher, and in 1924 started teaching in New York. Since 1930 she has conducted her own

New York City school. Last year she brought it to Hollywood.

In New York she managed to interrupt her teaching long enough to appear in half a dozen plays. She similarly was breaking her work with movies here until last fall, when students complained that she was spending too much time at the studios, too little with them.

Now, she said, she confines herself to film work during the Christmas and Easter holidays and the summer vacation period.

The school, limited to 30 pupils

for each of the three regular semesters and 36 for the summer session, offers instruction in acting, diction, research, make-up and "body education"—proper muscular control, balance and co-ordinated action.

A Loss of Prestige. "Though most of her pupils are beginners, some are well known actors who insist that their identity be kept secret."

"Acting," Madame remarked wryly, "is the one profession in which it's a loss of prestige to study."

Madame said a true actor would be equally at home in any medium—movies, the stage, television, even the circus—that actors who feel they can reach audiences in but one medium suffer from a feeling of inferiority.

"The technique of acting changes constantly," she declared. "What was good in 1913 could have been bad 15 years later. What was marvelous even in 1938 may not be acceptable now."

"But acting principles never change. Good acting is what it always has been and always will be—the re-creating of a reality."

Outdoor Amusements. GLEN ECHO PARK—The Capital's popular free-admission amusement resort boasts more than 50 attractions among its Midway diversions and resort devices. There is dancing nightly, except Sundays, in the Spanish Garden Ballroom, with music by Paul Kain's Orchestra.

There also is strolling daily in the Crystal Palace. WILSON LINE—There is dancing nightly on the "moonlight cruise" down the Potomac to music by Davey MacWilliams' Orchestra. The S. S. Mount Vernon sails at 8:30 p.m., in addition to making two daily trips to Mount Vernon at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

POTOMAC RIVER LINE—The S. S. Potomac sails nightly at 8:45 o'clock for moonlight dancing on the river. Ralph Hawkins' Orchestra provides music on the boat.

very happy. "Oho, no," he said, "no body is happy in Hollywood, and kept on that way and I kept insisting, which was perfectly true, that I was absolutely happy. He had some of my still pictures on his desk. He looked at them a moment and shook his head and then he shook his finger at me and said in a loud voice, 'If you're so happy, why don't you show it.'"

The conversation went on. It was so subtle that I can't remember how he did it and didn't even know what was going on until, suddenly, I realized he had dug some little pri-

vate titling out of my subconscious mind that I wasn't even aware of, and that was making me unhappy. He talked to me about this in such a kindly and understanding way that my still pictures—you know, the pictures they use for publicity—showed an improvement, I think."

So Sam Goldwyn, in addition to being a movie genius and a man who coins unmitigated phrases, is quite some boss, too. If you don't think so or the people he's fired don't think so, anyway Teresa does.

(Released by Non-American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

An Actress' Portrait of Sam Goldwyn

(Continued From First Page.)

talk to yourself." But Miss Wright denies that this marvelous phrase actually was uttered. However, her reaction to the report indicated she felt it was a reflection on Mr. Goldwyn, and Mr. Goldwyn's new shining light seemed less than anxious to reflect on the boss.

Encouragement From Mrs. G. Mr. Goldwyn said "Teresa, to brush her hair a lot. Seems if you're a muddy blond, so muddy as to be taken for a brunette, you have to bring out lights in the hair or the camera will think you're wearing a mud wig. In fact, Mr. Goldwyn called up his hairdressing department right then and there and told them to give Teresa a good brushing and a good brush, too. She still has the brush and uses it."

Later that day, Teresa saw Mr. and Mrs. Goldwyn in the studio's coffee shop. "It was one of those things," she said. "Both of us seemed eager to meet each other, but as I passed Mr. Goldwyn happened to be busy with something—a sandwich, if I remember correctly. Then, when I went to the hairdressing's Mrs. Goldwyn was there and introduced herself and said she just knew, from what Mr. Goldwyn had told her, that I was going to be all right."

From this may be deduced: (1) That the whole family is sweet; (2) that Mr. Goldwyn is the kind of a boss who talks over all his business with his Mrs.

"When I'm not acting, as when I'm before a still camera," Teresa said, "funny things happen to my face. My mouth droops down on one side and my face falls down from my eyes and I look very sad. The stills are terrible, but I never knew that. I just thought they were realistic."

A Psychoanalyst, Too. "The first I began to suspect was when Mr. Goldwyn arrived at a place where five of his top still photographers were working on me with their cameras and started to tell them what he saw in me. He went on and on, telling them what he saw in me and telling them that he wanted them to see that, too. No, I can't tell you what he said he saw in me. I'd blush too much.

Finally, the head photographer spoke up. 'Yes, Mr. Goldwyn,' he said, 'but you forget, it's not what we see in her, it's what the camera sees.' That stopped him dead, but it killed me.

"Then, some days later, Mr. Goldwyn called me into his office and asked me what was making me unhappy. 'Nothing,' I said, 'I'm really

DANCING. Danz is the quickest, most accurate, most reliable, most popular and most exciting dance in the world. Learn the Rumba, Conga, Swing and Samba. Specialized instruction. No experience necessary.

Save 20% By Enrolling This Week.

Join a Gay Class DANCE Air-Danced Studio 12 LESSONS \$5. Includes: Waltz, Fox Trot, Rumba, Fox Tango, Conga, Jive. Beginners and Advanced. Held Over—Last Week. Decide tomorrow to learn to dance by taking advantage of this special offer, at a reduced rate on private lessons. Open 12 to 10 Daily—DU. 2167. Victor Martini. 1811 Conn. Ave., Enter 1810 North St. Belmont Studios, 407 N. Charles St.

STILL SHE LIKES IT—This particular scene had to be repeated four times in two hours before being judged right for insertion in "The Little Foxes," but Teresa Wright (under the lather) still likes Hollywood and her film-dom boss, Sam Goldwyn.

As Sam Goldwyn, in addition to being a movie genius and a man who coins unmitigated phrases, is quite some boss, too. If you don't think so or the people he's fired don't think so, anyway Teresa does.

(Released by Non-American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Mr. League of Nations

HOLLYWOOD. Mr. Moto has become an American citizen, but he's still, in half-a-dozen ways, a racial hodgepodge.

As Peter Lorre, he was born a mixture of Magyar and a few other strains in the village of Rosenberg, which clings a bit hazardously—or did, if the war hasn't dislodged it—to the Hungarian Carpathian Mountains.

As Lorre, the actor, he's now playing Joel Cairo, a Greek-Egyptian character in "The Maltese Falcon," described by the author as a "neurotic exotic."

He was raised in Vienna, broke into pictures in Berlin, married a beautiful Russian girl of part-Polish ancestry, Cecilia Lvovsky, in Sweden.

While best known to the American public as a Japanese, Lorre was DANCING. PERFECT YOUR DANCING. Fox Trot, Waltz, Tango, Rumba, Samba. Specialized instruction. No experience necessary. 10 Lessons for \$5.00. Tap Dancing. No professional or exercise. CAPITOL DANCE STUDIO. 1063 11th St. N.W. Republic 2011.

PHIL HAYDEN is Personally Conducting Summer Courses in tap, ballet and acrobatic dancing for both children and adults. 6 Dupont Circle Dupont 3431

Same Story, Arranged Differently

That's the Promise For Hemingway's 'For Whom,' Etc.

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD. Paramount paid Ernest Hemingway \$150,000 for the rights to "For Whom the Bell Tolls" and then hired Louis Bromfield to rearrange it. Bromfield is getting a tidy chunk, maybe \$25,000.

"And a good investment," said Sam Wood, who will direct it. "Bromfield will turn a fine story into a fine scenario." Bromfield is not, of course, rewriting Hemingway. In changing the novel into a screen play, Bromfield is using, Wood said, Hemingway's dialogue and mood, not Bromfield's.

That It Will Remain. "This, as at least a million readers must know, is a love story laid against the brutal background of the Spanish Civil War," Wood declared. "And that is what it will remain. Not an essential will be changed."

The opening sequences are different from Hemingway's. His opening is casual. The movie will start with the incident of the bombing of the train, told in close-ups of Jordan and the Russian accomplice he is obliged to kill, to give the story immediate vitality, and action. Hemingway tells this in retrospect.

Well, Almost. This will be followed by a scene in the hotel in Madrid where Jordan gets his instructions for blowing up the bridge. And then, Wood said, "We'll pick up the book and go on from there. It will be the book from then on." Almost, anyway. Those who have read it know there are a few paragraphs Bromfield will be obliged to omit.

Although the filming won't start for two or three months, the actor interest already has reached a stage that is annoying in some quarters, including the director's. A surprisingly large number of players apparently are willing to work for nothing to be in the film.

Paramount announced such a full series of tests that no person with any possibilities at all will be overlooked. The proportion of broken hearts will, therefore, be much larger than usual. Nothing takes the zip out of an actor like losing a role after giving his all in a test.

Carmody (Continued From First Page.)

but only implies—a criticism of Hollywood. Her roles in both are comic far removed from the wistful, beautiful, tragic wife of fortune she played in the cinema.

On the subject of the cinema, Miss Sten is engagingly realistic. "Certainly, I want to go back," she says, "but not on the old basis. If you want to act, and I do, your program must include the movies. Mine does. But not right now. I want to re-establish myself. This way for the time being, then the road, then maybe a Broadway play. After that Hollywood."

That, of course, is the formula with which so many other unappreciated or misused in Hollywood make the place appreciate what a dope it was.

It is not an easy formula. That players are willing to use it shows how rugged and enduring is the yearning to act.

Miss Sten's is like that. That's why you don't have to feel sorry for her way up here in a theater 30 yards removed from a huge barn in which clanking machines milk a fabulous number of cows night and morning.

The play about her, if any one would care to write it, should be a comedy.

Once She Thought She Was Pretty Good

Then Rita Hayworth Overheard a Critical Remark And She Hasn't Quite Recovered Yet



RITA HAYWORTH

Beats the silk stocking shortage easily, just by drawing a "seam" up the back of her leg.

By Hubbard Keavy,
Associated Press Staff Writer.

HOLLYWOOD. Two years ago Rita Hayworth slipped into a studio projection room, after the lights had been darkened, to see a portion of a film in which she appeared. The room's other occupants were men editing the picture.

Rita's likeness hadn't been on the screen many seconds before one of the men said caustically: "She's pretty, all right, but, ye gods, where'd she learn to act!"

That remark knocked the wind out of young Miss Hayworth's sails and she hasn't recovered yet.

Subbed for Ann. Even the year's biggest glamour buildup, the campaign to make Rita seem as important and as attractive at the box office as the poufing Ann Sheridan, hasn't given her the assurance you'd expect.

Rita, a raven-haired siren in second-rate pictures, was chosen because of her availability and shapeliness to bat for Sheridan in "Strawberry Blond." The picture was ready to be made when Sheridan went on a sidown strike for more money.

Borrowing Hayworth from Columbia, Warners made her a golden blond and photographed her as revealingly as the Hays office will allow. Her resemblance to Sheridan was remarkable and, even today with her hair a darker red, she sometimes is mistaken for Ann.

Hearing, You Wonder. But Rita remains shy and reticent. Directors find her docile and she never has shown a lick of temperament. I have been unable to see

in her even a trace of the ego that is part of the actor's stock, the thing that gives him confidence when he needs it most.

You can't help wondering, hearing Rita talking so diffidently about herself, whether she is this way naturally, or because of a criticism not intended for her ears.

The immediate effect of that remark was to cause Rita to rush out and begin taking dramatic lessons. ("I thought I was pretty good, until then.") She continued these lessons until recently, and she still studies diction and singing.

What Not to Do. "You learn in many ways. You learn by watching others. Mostly I've learned what not to do by watching others."

No, she's never argued with a director. No, she's never thrown a tantrum. No, she's never protested with tears, as do some actresses, but occasionally she cried from exhaustion while working.

She thinks dyeing her hair did her the most good. "I used to feel like a Spanish girl, but with red hair I feel—well, like an American."

Rita is Spanish and she was born in New York 22 years ago. Her real name is Cascino (Hayworth was her mother's name) and she began dancing with her father, Eduardo, when she was 12. She has been in the movies since she was hired for a Spanish number six years ago.

Success Bred Success. Rita rated very little attention before the "Strawberry Blond" incident, which just goes to prove, she says, and I agreed, that luck is what counts most in Hollywood.

A public which is advised to accept no substitute accepted Rita in Sheridan's place; at least, the picture was successful and that's what counts. The campaign also resulted in local interest in Rita. She was borrowed for another "A" picture, "Blood and Sand," in which she played the vamp in an adequate if not inspired manner.

Returning to her home lot, she was treated like a star, but casually like the fixture she had become at Columbia. She then was cast opposite Fred Astaire in "You'll Never Get Rich," a part she never would have been given had she remained a black-haired beauty.

She should be bubbling over with enthusiasm for and confidence in Hayworth.

"I should," said Rita, quietly, summing it up, "have been a red-head long ago."

THEATER PARKING
25c
6 P.M. TO 1 A.M.
CAPITAL GARAGE
1320 N. Y. Ave., Bet. 13th & 14th

LOANS
75 cents of buying, selling and lending on diamonds, jewelry, etc. Liberal Loans at Lowest Possible Rates. CASH FOR OLD GOLD (Government License) Est. 1868
E. HEIDENHEIMER
LOAN OFFICE 1215 H. St. N.W. 305 K. St. N.E. Alex. 2-1827

Theatre PARKING
25c
STAR PARKING PLAZA
10th & E STS. N.W.

Special Summer Prices
Indications Are Prices Will Be Much Higher by Fall. Order Now.
2,210 Pounds to the Ton
BLUE RIDGE VA. HARD
Special Stove \$59.50
Special Furnace \$9.35
Egg \$10.00 Stove \$10.25
Chestnut \$10.25 Pecan \$7.25
Buckwheat
BITUMINOUS BLUE EGG
Hard Structure, Light Smoke
Egg Size \$8.25 50% \$7.75
BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS
Egg \$10.00 Stove \$9.75
POCAHONTAS OIL-TREATED
Egg \$11.50 Stove \$11.25
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc.
Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va. ME. 3-2845 Alex. 1-1900
Orders Taken Day and Night

SUNSET CARNIE
5:30 P.M.

TO MARSHALL HALL PARK
Delightful 45-minute sand trap and...
KIDDIES' DAYS
Every Monday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Golf and the "Carnie" Fun
ADULTS 60c CHILDREN 30c
35c CHILDREN 20c
All Rates Marshall Hall Park

MOUNT VERNON
Two sessions daily 10 a.m.—12 p.m. and 2 p.m.—4 p.m.
Including Admission in Mt. Vernon Grounds
ADULTS 85c CHILDREN 50c
Children Under Twelve—Half Rate!
MOONLIGHT CRUISE
Nightly Except Monday at 8:30 P. M.
Sundays and Holidays
ADULTS 60c CHILDREN 30c
Moonlight Cruise Stage at Marshall Hall

"MISS VIRGINIA" CONTEST
Moonlight Cruise—Wed., Aug. 13
No Advance in Prices!
Ride the New Steamline
S. S. MOUNT VERNON
Capacity 1000
The Nation's Finest Cruise Line
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 • 7th St. Wharves



OUT OF RETIREMENT—Returning to essay a motion picture "comeback" at the ripe old age of 12, is Shirley Temple. Away from the screen for 14 months, the one-time No. 1 box office star has returned just as lovely as ever and just as accomplished, early reports from the studio say. She is working on "Kathleen" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

RADIO NETWORK PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE COMING WEEK

Refer to programs published daily for last-minute changes in these listings; program notes and features of outstanding presentations, and foreign short-wave news, variety and musical periods.

TODAY'S PROGRAM A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 News Roundup... 8:15 Coast to Coast Bus... 8:30 Southernaires... 8:45 News-Primrose Str.

P.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 12:00 Music Hall... 12:15 Nats at Boston... 12:45 Upton Close... 1:00 Gypsy Caravan... 1:15 M. V. Kallenborn... 1:30 Sammy Kaye's Orch.

WEDNESDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 Today's Prelude... 8:15 News-Art Brown... 8:30 News-Kibitzers... 8:45 Earl Godwin, news

THURSDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 Today's Prelude... 8:15 News-Art Brown... 8:30 News-Kibitzers... 8:45 Earl Godwin, news

FRIDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 Today's Prelude... 8:15 News-Art Brown... 8:30 News-Kibitzers... 8:45 Earl Godwin, news

SATURDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 Today's Prelude... 8:15 News-Art Brown... 8:30 News-Kibitzers... 8:45 Earl Godwin, news

SUNDAY A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 Today's Prelude... 8:15 News-Art Brown... 8:30 News-Kibitzers... 8:45 Earl Godwin, news

Today's High Lights

(All Times P.M. Unless Indicated.) WMAL, 11:15 a.m.—Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, social scientist. WMAL, 11:30 a.m.—Schubert's "Trout" Quintet, portion of Mendelssohn's "Quartet in E Flat," Tschakowsky's "Andante Cantabile" from the "Quartet in D Major," Bartoque Edgar Mills sings Valentin's aria from Gounod's "Faust," Schumann's "Widmung," Schubert's "An Die Musik."

MONDAY

A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude... 6:15 News-Art Brown... 6:30 News-Kibitzers... 6:45 Earl Godwin, news

AUGUST 11

WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 News-Art Brown... 8:15 News-Kibitzers... 8:30 News-Art Brown... 8:45 News-Kibitzers

TUESDAY

A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude... 6:15 News-Art Brown... 6:30 News-Kibitzers... 6:45 Earl Godwin, news

Evening Star Features

Star Flashes—Latest morning news, Monday through Friday, WMAL at 11 a.m. Analysis of the week's news by Lottrop Stoddard, Saturday at 11 a.m.

News Broadcasts Today

WMAL 2:15 12:15 WJSV 1:30 7:00 3:55 4:00 8:00 5:30 6:30 10:00 11:00 11:00 12:00 11:55 11:55

MONDAY

WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 News-Art Brown... 8:15 News-Kibitzers... 8:30 News-Art Brown... 8:45 News-Kibitzers

AUGUST 11

WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 News-Art Brown... 8:15 News-Kibitzers... 8:30 News-Art Brown... 8:45 News-Kibitzers

TUESDAY

A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude... 6:15 News-Art Brown... 6:30 News-Kibitzers... 6:45 Earl Godwin, news

MONDAY

WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 News-Art Brown... 8:15 News-Kibitzers... 8:30 News-Art Brown... 8:45 News-Kibitzers

AUGUST 11

WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 News-Art Brown... 8:15 News-Kibitzers... 8:30 News-Art Brown... 8:45 News-Kibitzers

TUESDAY

A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude... 6:15 News-Art Brown... 6:30 News-Kibitzers... 6:45 Earl Godwin, news

MONDAY

WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 News-Art Brown... 8:15 News-Kibitzers... 8:30 News-Art Brown... 8:45 News-Kibitzers

AUGUST 11

WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 News-Art Brown... 8:15 News-Kibitzers... 8:30 News-Art Brown... 8:45 News-Kibitzers

TUESDAY

A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude... 6:15 News-Art Brown... 6:30 News-Kibitzers... 6:45 Earl Godwin, news

MONDAY

WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 News-Art Brown... 8:15 News-Kibitzers... 8:30 News-Art Brown... 8:45 News-Kibitzers

AUGUST 11

WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 News-Art Brown... 8:15 News-Kibitzers... 8:30 News-Art Brown... 8:45 News-Kibitzers

TUESDAY

A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude... 6:15 News-Art Brown... 6:30 News-Kibitzers... 6:45 Earl Godwin, news

MONDAY

WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 News-Art Brown... 8:15 News-Kibitzers... 8:30 News-Art Brown... 8:45 News-Kibitzers

AUGUST 11

WJSV, 1,500 k. 8:00 News-Art Brown... 8:15 News-Kibitzers... 8:30 News-Art Brown... 8:45 News-Kibitzers

TUESDAY

A.M. WMAL, 630 k. WRC, 980 k. WOL, 1,260 k. WJSV, 1,500 k. 6:00 Today's Prelude... 6:15 News-Art Brown... 6:30 News-Kibitzers... 6:45 Earl Godwin, news

Advertisement for Emerson Portable Radio. Features a large illustration of the radio and text: 'THERE'S "Music in the Air" WITH THE NEW Emerson Portable \$19.95 WASHINGTON'S LARGEST DEALERS! A Store Near Your Home 814-816 F St. N.W. 3107-3109 M St. N.W. All Stores Open Till 9 P.M. — District 1900'

Events in the World of Art and Music of Interest to Washingtonians

Works of Rubens, Van Dyck and Moro Make Fine Display at National Gallery

By Leila Meclin.

One of the most sumptuous galleries in the new National Gallery of Art is that given over to portraits by Rubens, Van Dyck and Moro, painters of the 16th and 17th centuries, who, while natives of the Netherlands, traveled extensively in Italy, Spain and England and gained extraordinary renown in all these countries as well as their own country.

Antonio Moro was the earliest of the three, and his work would seem to provide a link between the reticence of that which went before and the vital humanism of that which followed. Born in Utrecht in 1519, he became master in the Antwerp Painters' Guild in 1547 and painter to the Hapsburgs in 1549, in which capacity he worked in Portugal (1550), Italy (1551) and England (1553-4), and also in the Low Countries from 1555 until his death, at Antwerp, in 1575. The painting by which he is represented in the National Gallery is that of a man, in years past youth, standing with his right hand on his hip and his left on the head of a hunting dog beside him. He wears a black velvet doublet with violet satin sleeves. A double chain of gold hangs from his neck, and at his side are sword and dagger. Until quite lately this was sup-

posed to be a self-portrait, but the discovery of an inscription, long overlooked, which gives 1569 as the date of execution, seems to have dispelled this supposition, as by then the painter would have been much more advanced in years. Furthermore, less than a century after it was painted this portrait was in the collection of Sir Peter Lely, painter, and was catalogued as of an unknown person. It is a gravely serious work, admirably rendered, very reserved, but while possessing dignity and indicating admiration as a work of art, tells us little about the man represented. Undoubtedly it has a certain Spanish flavor, a fundamental strength, on which Velasquez was later to build an art of surpassing splendor. So great, it is said, was the influence of Moro's art on Spanish painting that he himself is sometimes classed as a member of the Spanish school.

Rubens portrait of his first wife, Isabella Brant, in the National Gallery of Art.



Rubens portrait of his first wife, Isabella Brant, in the National Gallery of Art.

produced a prodigious number of works of art of very fine quality. All this has bearing upon two of the paintings in the collection given to the Nation by the late Andrew W. Mellon—the portrait of Rubens' first wife, Isabella Brant, and that of Susanna Fournment and pupils, and by their aid and his own administrative ability as well as talent, wife is given by the introduction in the background of an elaborate architectural structure, classical in design, which was erected by Rubens in the garden adjacent to his house at Antwerp. But, also, reason for belief that both portraits are by Van Dyck is found in the fact that, in a number of his well-authenticated paintings, the same red curtain, column and rather stormy background appear as in the portrait said to be of Susanna Fournment and daughter. Especially notable in this group are the single portraits of Frans Snyders, fellow pupil of Van Dyck in Rubens' academy, and of his wife, Margaretha de Vos, sister of another artist friend, both by Van Dyck and now in the Fric collection. Incidentally, it is interesting to note resemblance between Margaretha de Vos Snyders and the "Portrait of a Flemish Lady," also from the Mellon collection—both of whom wear similar costumes.

That for the most part, the brushwork of the portraits of Isabella Brant and Susanna Fournment differ considerably makes the matter of attribution more difficult. Certainly, the gowns of the two women were not painted by the same hand, but it was quite usual at that time for artists of high standing to have student assistants who did much of the work on their canvases, subject to retouching by the master. In fact, Rubens' had a scale of prices for works done solely by him and those with the assistance of apprentices and pupils, and in his memoranda to patrons stated this fact. The same was true of Van Dyck. But the style of the master was closely followed, and it must be admitted that in both the National Gallery portraits there is some of the grand manner which Rubens' work always took on. But it must not be forgotten that Van Dyck was himself a pupil and assistant of Rubens and if these canvases were executed in 1621 (before Van Dyck went to Italy and was in very happy mood, eager to honor his master and his fellow workers, such as Snyders and De Vos), they would quite naturally reflect the Rubens influence.

Superb work. After all it does not matter whether these paintings were by Rubens or by Van Dyck—the merit is no less great, and that for which they stand in the history of painting is no less significant. They are both superb works, and the confusion of attribution only brings master and pupil into closer relationship.

The other paintings by Van Dyck in the National Gallery are of the English period and evidence how strong an influence he had upon the English school of the following century. They are gracious, brilliant in rendering, picturesque, but with all their semblance of aristocratic, less vital and full-blooded than those done in Antwerp and Genoa. But what a standard both these artists upheld and how prolific was their output! Rubens is accredited with having made over 2,250 paintings, as well as 484 drawings and designs for tapestries and book ornamentation, whereas a catalogue of Van Dyck's works, including a limited number of portrait etchings, lists nearly 1,000. Despite which works by both of these painters bring today in the open market prices in six figures.

Rubens, when in the employ of the Duke of Mantua, received a salary of 400 ducats; later, in Antwerp, after his marriage, he valued his time at £10 a day. Van Dyck was paid £200 a year by Charles I and charged others £50 for a portrait. Both men were eminently successful and prosperous, greatly honored in their own day. Both also were fortunate in their marriages and happy in their work, courtiers and gentlemen, scholars and diplomats. Rubens died in 1640 and Van Dyck the following year. Both were knighted by England.

worked independently. From 1626 to 1630, Van Dyck spent most of his time in Antwerp, working independently, but from then on, with the exception of a short sojourn in The Hague and occasional visits home, he lived and worked almost continuously, until his death in 1641, in London, where he was "principal painter in ordinary" to their majesties at St. James' and maintained a lavish establishment at Blackfriars. If, therefore, the portraits of Isabella Brant and Susanna Fournment were done by Van Dyck, rather than Rubens, they must date before 1621 or between 1625 and 1630. But it should be remembered that Isabella died in 1626 and that, by that time, Van Dyck had developed in Italy a style quite individually his own. Furthermore, in 1630, the year of her marriage, Helena Fournment was only 16 years old, therefore, Susanna, her sister, unless the eldest of a large family, could scarcely have been the mother of two daughters of whom the youngest is supposed to be pictured with her. In fact, there is very grave doubt as to whether this is Susanna Fournment or some other person. That she wears, apparently, the same costume as Isabella Brant, and also the same chain, is no proof, for both may have been studio properties.

Comparing these portraits with others by Rubens and Van Dyck there can be no doubt of the identity of Isabella Brant, as the face is unquestionably the same as that of the wife in the double portrait of Rubens and Isabella now in the Pinakothek, Munich, the work of Rubens, and the resemblance is less close, however, between Rubens' portrait of Susanna Fournment in the National Gallery, London, and the portrait in our National Gallery, and, furthermore, there is a portrait of the same mother and child as in the present painting, in the great national collection of Great Britain. Additional proof of the portrait of Isabella being actually of Rubens' first

works is given by the introduction in the background of an elaborate architectural structure, classical in design, which was erected by Rubens in the garden adjacent to his house at Antwerp. But, also, reason for belief that both portraits are by Van Dyck is found in the fact that, in a number of his well-authenticated paintings, the same red curtain, column and rather stormy background appear as in the portrait said to be of Susanna Fournment and daughter. Especially notable in this group are the single portraits of Frans Snyders, fellow pupil of Van Dyck in Rubens' academy, and of his wife, Margaretha de Vos, sister of another artist friend, both by Van Dyck and now in the Fric collection. Incidentally, it is interesting to note resemblance between Margaretha de Vos Snyders and the "Portrait of a Flemish Lady," also from the Mellon collection—both of whom wear similar costumes.

That for the most part, the brushwork of the portraits of Isabella Brant and Susanna Fournment differ considerably makes the matter of attribution more difficult. Certainly, the gowns of the two women were not painted by the same hand, but it was quite usual at that time for artists of high standing to have student assistants who did much of the work on their canvases, subject to retouching by the master. In fact, Rubens' had a scale of prices for works done solely by him and those with the assistance of apprentices and pupils, and in his memoranda to patrons stated this fact. The same was true of Van Dyck. But the style of the master was closely followed, and it must be admitted that in both the National Gallery portraits there is some of the grand manner which Rubens' work always took on. But it must not be forgotten that Van Dyck was himself a pupil and assistant of Rubens and if these canvases were executed in 1621 (before Van Dyck went to Italy and was in very happy mood, eager to honor his master and his fellow workers, such as Snyders and De Vos), they would quite naturally reflect the Rubens influence.

Next week, beginning Sunday night, August 17, the second half of the operas will be presented. "Martha," sung in English, will be given Sunday; "Il Trovatore," in Italian, Monday; and "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci," both in Italian, Tuesday.



"Susanna Fournment and Her Daughter," formerly attributed to Rubens, now credited to Van Dyck, also in the National Gallery of Art.



San Carlo Operas Open Wednesday

Eight Popular Works Listed At Water Gate

The San Carlo Opera Co., Fortunio Gallo, manager, and Carlo Peroni, conductor, will open Washington's first Summer Opera Festival at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday evening at the Water Gate.

A full week of operas is included in this series. Eight works are to be presented, concluding August 19 with the double bill—"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci." The stars of these performances are the same as appear in the winter series and the company numbers 125, including singers, a capable orchestra and a fine corps de ballet.

The opening opera Wednesday will be Verdi's "La Traviata," to be sung in Italian, with the charming Lucille Meusel, who has been acclaimed as the greatest Violetta of the American stage, in the coloratura-soprano leading role, supported by Bruno, Shennan, Onofrei, Petrotto and Wentworth. The ballet in this opera is particularly graceful and beautifully costumed.

Thursday night Puccini's "Madame Butterfly" will be sung in English, with Hiti Koyke, a sensationally successful "Cio-Cio-San," in the title role. She will be supported by a cast including Gerard as Lt. Pinkerton, Valle as Sharpless, Bruno, Shennan, Wentworth, De Cesare and Curci.

Friday, "Aida," the spectacular opera that Verdi wrote by commission to celebrate the opening of the Suez Canal, will be given. Mobbey Lushanya, the Chickasaw Indian soprano, will sing the title role and Anna Kaskas, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Co., will be the Egyptian princess, Amneris. Others in the cast will be: Arnaldo Lindi, who sings the aria, "Celeste Aida," in the first act; Thomas, Bruno, Kravitt and Wentworth. The ballet is exotic and colorfully gaudy for the several appearances in this opera.

Saturday evening Bizet's "Carmen" will conclude the first half of the opera series. It will be sung in French, with Coe Glade as Carmen, whose vivid interpretation of the fickle-hearted Spanish heroine is so thrilling that her characterization alone is said to draw throngs of women, as well as men, to performances of this brilliant work. Again the ballet has colorful national themes to interpret and the other roles in the cast will be filled by Onofrei, Symons, Shennan, Dickson, Valle, Kravitt and Wentworth.



Artists of the San Carlo Opera appearing at the Water Gate. Upper right, Lucille Meusel, as Violetta in "La Traviata," Wednesday night. Center, Carlo Peroni, orchestra conductor. Upper left, Hiti Koyke, as "Mme. Butterfly," Thursday night. Lower left, Anna Kaskas, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, who will sing Amneris, and right, Mobbey Lushanya, Chickasaw Indian soprano, appearing in the title role of "Aida" Friday night.



Artists of the San Carlo Opera appearing at the Water Gate. Upper right, Lucille Meusel, as Violetta in "La Traviata," Wednesday night. Center, Carlo Peroni, orchestra conductor. Upper left, Hiti Koyke, as "Mme. Butterfly," Thursday night. Lower left, Anna Kaskas, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, who will sing Amneris, and right, Mobbey Lushanya, Chickasaw Indian soprano, appearing in the title role of "Aida" Friday night.



Artists of the San Carlo Opera appearing at the Water Gate. Upper right, Lucille Meusel, as Violetta in "La Traviata," Wednesday night. Center, Carlo Peroni, orchestra conductor. Upper left, Hiti Koyke, as "Mme. Butterfly," Thursday night. Lower left, Anna Kaskas, contralto of the Metropolitan Opera, who will sing Amneris, and right, Mobbey Lushanya, Chickasaw Indian soprano, appearing in the title role of "Aida" Friday night.

Review of Recordings

We can thank Arturo Toscanini first who played it often last year and, right now, the Victor Co. for re-awakening interest in an overlooked work by Grieg, the lovely "Holberg Suite" which is issued this month recorded by the London String Orchestra, directed by Walter Goehr. Nothing more charming has ever come from Grieg's pen than this delightful suite in an old style but with a touch of Nordic color to it. Not only is the music worthy of place beside other masters of this form but, because of its subject, calls attention to the great figure in Danish Literature, Ludvig Holberg, whose 200th anniversary celebration was the reason for Grieg's writing this work.

It was Holberg who made the Danes conscious of the dignity of their language, writing books on every subject to form a Danish literature, until then amounting to nothing among the Scandinavian countries. Although Holberg did so much for Danish culture he was a Norwegian by birth and the combination would have a sure appeal to such a devotee of Scandinavian culture as was Grieg. He was commissioned first to write a cantata for the celebration and did so unwillingly. The figure of Holberg however could not be banished from his mind and the suite followed, written with complete understanding.

Since Holberg was a contemporary of Bach and Handel it was appropriate for Grieg to choose the classic form and the suite is composed of Prelude, Sarabande Gavotte, Air and Rigaudon. The music has a ring of sincerity in its noblest moments and irresistible gaiety in its livelier passages. These dances of another era are as charming and convincing as any that were written by men of the period of their popularity and are full of Grieg's command of melody and smoothly spun phrases.

The Budapest String Quartet is heard again in a Beethoven reading this time in the "Quartet No. 2 in G major, Op. 18, No. 2." These polished artists bring the finest points of their musicianship to this performance and it is a pleasure to note again the delicacy of their touch, the warm color of their tone and the unity of intention in their ensemble. This Victor release supplements others of Beethoven's chamber music works by the same group who are about the best in their line.

It seems that Beethoven and Brahms still follow each other logically ever since Von Bulow invented his three "B's." At any rate, there is also a recording of Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn," the "St. Antoni Chorale" played by the duo-pianists Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenoff. This work has also been recorded by Bartlett and Robertson and in its orchestral form by Toscanini and the New York Philharmonic. Luboshutz and Nemenoff have a very vital note in their playing and it dominates this recording. While it has the quality of thrill which its aliveness, it is not always subdued enough in legato work. Nor do the two pianists achieve so smooth an ensemble as they have at other performances. However, there is a freshness in their approach that will be welcome in this familiar work.

It appears that all this time we have been listening to Ravel's "Bolero" played at entirely too fast a tempo. Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony record it for Victor at the slow pace that Ravel himself used and for which he would allow no variation. The story is told by Jose Iturbi that when Toscanini and the Philharmonic toured Europe, the "Bolero" was played on a program when Ravel was present in the audience. Iturbi sat beside Ravel, who could hardly contain himself during the playing of his work. Afterward, Ravel hurried to Toscanini and excitedly insisted that he had taken a tempo "three times too fast," which robbed it of its meaning. Toscanini showed the composer that he set it exactly at the time indications of the score, causing Ravel considerable surprise. Later, in order to be sure that it was not hurried, Ravel placed 17 minutes as the period needed to perform it.

So here it is, played just as the composer visualized it, its unvarying accent in the accompaniment (also at variance with the tempo interpretation since the tempo and not the instruments are more important), making its hypnotic power still greater.

Popular Music

The fledgling Keynote Recordings Co. offers another album in its commendable series of off-the-beat-track presentations. Its title is "Talking Union" and its individual discs—all dedicated to the memory of Joe Hill, the wandering troubador of the union cause—sing the praises of union organization in no uncertain terms. The Almanac Singers, went to cruise about the country, too, with a song for any likely hamlet in their path, handle the six numbers in this set. And they obviously relish the job. The tunes are simple, several of them taken from old hymns or such ditties as "Red Wing." The words are direct in a homespun manner and they all lead to the same conclusion by various routes: Organize, regardless of whether people think you're Red or any other subversive color. The message is too intent to make for sheer entertainment in every instance save that of the title piece.

Decca has found another Carmen Cavallaro to make piano solos for its public. Nat Brandwynne, also a bandleader, takes time out from ballroom duties to polish up a group of popular tunes in bolero time, the assortment traveling under the name of "Havana for a Night." His style isn't so fancy or accomplished as the Cavallaro but it is altogether charming in the placid Cavallaro way. The tunes have a lot to do with it: "Vereda Tropical," "Cuatro Vidas," "Perfidia," "Frenesi," "Yours," "Amapola." Incidentally, Carmen himself makes his recorded orchestral debut and a happy one: "A Romantic Guy, I"—"Til Reville."

Now it's congas for Mr. Cugat. From Victor's list of back numbers a crop of the sleek senior's best conga discs have been picked, dusted and placed in albums for current lump consumption. Even at best, however, Cugat's method with the favorites of South American hot dances is disappointingly tame, save for "Say Si, Si" and "Society Conga" and perhaps one or two others. There are four records in all.

On the sentimental side among single discs, Sammy Kaye's "Wind Blows Free" and "Under Blue Canadian Skies" outlast the field. But then there's Charlie Barnett's tragic "Wasn't It You" and "Be Fair"; Guy Lombardo's "Sweethearts on Parade" probably measure for measure as he did it 5 or 10 years ago; Dick Jurgens' extra-smooth "You and I" and Glenn Miller's doubly so; Harry "The Bing" Crosby's "Til Ravel" and (with the King's Men and John Scott Trotter's boys) "My Heart Went Home." You'll need a pall for your tears if you listen to the Andrews Sisters' disc of the old sobber, "Sonny Boy." On the reverse, "Gimme Some Skin, My Friend" is somewhat of a contrast.

With complete recommendation the following are submitted: Woody Herman's "Hey, Doc" and "Night Watchman" (the kind of merchandise of which Herman's reputation is made); Johnny Messner's rhythmic "Daddy" with a swell Jeanne Darcy vocal; Jimmy Lunceford's "Blue Prelude" with a "Prayer for Moderns" or something on the reverse called "Peace and Love for All" in fox-trot tempo; Glen Gray's boogie-based "Swing Tonic"; and then, there's the mazing fluid drive of the new Shep Fields' Band apparent again in Brahms' "Hungarian Dance No. 5" and "Don't Blame Me." Les Brown remakes a couple from the brown shelves "Funiculi Funicula" and "Procession of the Sardar" both of which are high-powered here. "Why Don't We Do This More Often" is a nice foil for a Babbitt-Simms duet with Kay Kyser's band providing groundwork, and the tune gives Al Donahue a chance to bounce for Okeh. Eddie Duchin and Mitchell Ayres' give separate vent to the reprisal of "Jeanie with the L-b. h.," which means they have recorded "Daughter of Jeanie."

Review of Recordings

By Alice Eversman.

The first program, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, will open with Beethoven's "Quartet No. 5 in A Major, Opus 18," followed by the Ravel "Quartet in F Major." They will conclude with Schubert's popular "Quartet in D Minor," known as "Death and the Maiden."

On Friday night the program will begin with Mozart's "Quartet in C Major, K. V. 465," the difficult and brilliant "Dissonance Quartet." Then another Schubert, the fine "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 29," will find new magic under the bows of the Kolisch Quartet. For the last half of this last concert, Mr. Cappel has arranged a delightful conclusion to the series. The Mendelssohn "Octer" will be played, and for this dazzling work the Kolisch Quartet will be joined by four guest artists: the members of the National Symphony Orchestra; Millard Taylor, concertmaster of the Symphony, and Milton Schwartz, violinists; Sanford Schenck, violist, and Howard Mitchell, cellist.

Kolisch Unit Will Close Series

Quartet to Be Heard Twice in Starlight Music

For the final two concerts in the Starlight musical series Tuesday and Friday, C. C. Cappel is bringing to Meridian Hill Park the famed Kolisch Quartet. The two programs this great quartet will play are notable for their appeal and their musical distinction.

Tuesday night's concert will be the first of the series. The Kolisch Quartet has ever made. This is the second conspicuous "first" the Capital has been responsible for in the history of this top-ranking group. It gave its first American concert here in 1935 under the sponsorship of Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge at the Library of Congress.

Since its debut, the Kolisch Quartet has enjoyed pronounced success and has introduced many outstanding modern compositions, not a few of which were written especially for the group, among them compositions by Schoenberg, Bartok and Alban Berg.

Schoenberg's connection with the quartet is important on other scores. Mr. Kolisch studied with the celebrated Austrian composer and later served for three years as Schoenberg's chief assistant, participating in concerts of the Schoenberg Society, in addition to giving recitals of his own. When Mr. Kolisch had organized his own quartet, Mr. Schoenberg was responsible for the fact that Jascha Veissl joined the quartet as viola player. At that time Mr. Schoenberg was in California, where he headed the music department at the University of California, while Mr. Veissl was Hollywood's highest paid viola player, helping, at a fabulous salary, to supply background music for sound films.

Mr. Kolisch is a Viennese, and it was in Vienna that he found the quartet's second violinist, Felix Khuner. Mr. Khuner abandoned his advance work in chemistry and mathematics to join the group. But for Mr. Kolisch he would not today be a professional musician. Stefan Auber, cellist, also has his memories of Vienna, where he made his debut with the Vienna Philharmonic at the age of 12. His father before him had been a well-known cellist and the son easily followed in his footsteps.

The first program, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, will open with Beethoven's "Quartet No. 5 in A Major, Opus 18," followed by the Ravel "Quartet in F Major." They will conclude with Schubert's popular "Quartet in D Minor," known as "Death and the Maiden."

On Friday night the program will begin with Mozart's "Quartet in C Major, K. V. 465," the difficult and brilliant "Dissonance Quartet." Then another Schubert, the fine "Quartet in A Minor, Opus 29," will find new magic under the bows of the Kolisch Quartet. For the last half of this last concert, Mr. Cappel has arranged a delightful conclusion to the series. The Mendelssohn "Octer" will be played, and for this dazzling work the Kolisch Quartet will be joined by four guest artists: the members of the National Symphony Orchestra; Millard Taylor, concertmaster of the Symphony, and Milton Schwartz, violinists; Sanford Schenck, violist, and Howard Mitchell, cellist.

In Local Music Circles

Julia Alloway, mezzo-soprano, of Culpeper, Va., will be guest artist at the 11 a.m. service today at St. Paul's Methodist Church, Thirtieth and Crittenden streets N.W. Artists from various parts of the country are contributing their services to the new church, while its choir, under the direction of Nelson Anderson of Arlington, Va., is away for the summer.

The Board of Trustees of the Columbia Light Opera Co. invites singers and actors among the many defense workers now in the city to become members of the company. Auditions will be held under direction of Ethyl Manning each evening this week at 7:10 p.m. at 706 Thirtieth street N.W.

Beulah B. Chambers is substitute organist at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Euclid street, for two weeks.

National Museum Acquires Currier & Ives Collection

The National Museum has acquired a collection of 200 Currier & Ives prints, 156 of which will be on exhibition in the foyer of the Natural History Building throughout the month.

Included in the display, according to the announcement by R. P. Tolman, curator of the Division of Graphic Arts, are 146 prints of race horses, a complete series of "The American Fireman" and the extremely rare, complete series, "Life of a Fireman." The exhibition may be seen daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and on Sundays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The collection is the gift of Miss A. S. Colgate of Tuxedo, N. Y.

WARRREN F. JOHNSON, ORGANIST, CHURCH OF THE PILGRIMS, 1500 15th St. N.W., will play at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Metropolitan.

Armando Jannuzzi Grand Opera Dramatic Tenor Voice Specialist

Italian Method School of Voice Training 92420 1519 Oak St. N.W. (Nr. 16th) The Dmitrieff Studios announce Fall Registration in PIANO VOICE VIOLIN and DANCE (Ballroom and Ballroom) Systematic instruction for children and adults by leading Washington teachers in studios located in Chevy Chase, downtown Washington and Silver Spring. For information and auditions call WOODEY 6666 From 10 to 4 Evenings, Sligo 1286

ART MATERIALS
Quality Since 1885
MUTH 710 15th St. N.W. No. 6286

STOCKETT-FISKE CO.
FINE ART MATERIALS
919 E STREET N.W. NATIONAL 3176

Young Wood Carver Finds Market for Her Products Among Classmates

Activities Varied at Day Camp

Girl Scouts Given Courses in Many Arts and Crafts

Prize Contribution By MOZELLE D. BIGELOW, 11, Bryan School.

If you were en route to Fort Dupont one of these bright, sunny mornings you would probably see a bus full of girls all dressed in sports clothing, singing songs and singing.

When the Scouts arrive at their destination the scene is a picture of activity. Grass is still wet with dew, under a sky of light blue in which fleecy clouds are floating by.

After 85 girls have registered, each camper goes to her unit. The ages range from 10 to 16 and each unit is divided into two or three patrols, as a Girl Scout troop.

The afternoon is full of various activities, but now—well, let's walk over to the arts and crafts table. Some Scouts are sketching the different scenes, while others are absorbed in modeling clay.

The girls also are instructed in first aid, map-making, health and safety, and how to give intelligent directions to persons en route to certain places, which is all to help the girls to aid in their small way toward the national defense program.

Prizes Totalling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star.

- 1. All contributions must be original. 2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing.

Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted) together with information called for above.

Riddle Answers

- 1. Every day begins by breaking. 2. Because his catch is all net profit. 3. On a clock. 4. A cowslip (cow's lip).

Pet Wire-Haired Terrier Is Model for Wooden Dog



Elizabeth Dempsey carving a totem pole. —Star Staff Photo.

Prize Contribution By MARY JANE DEMPSEY, 17, Sacred Heart Academy.

The ancient and interesting art of wood carving is the hobby of my younger sister, Elizabeth Dempsey, 13, of 1528 Spring place N.W.

Did You Know...

That glass can be spun into flexible threads as fine as a spider web? It may then be woven into cloth that is fireproof, warm, soft, and mothproof.

That stars are colored? Mars is a red star, Castor is green. The star on which the constellation Andromeda appears to rest is really three stars—one red, one blue, one green.

That the American flag never contained 47 stars? In 1912 both Arizona and New Mexico were admitted to the Union. The number thus jumped from 46 to 48 at once.

That most discoveries in astronomy have not been due to the telescope? A clever instrument known as the "spectroscope" analyzes light into its various colors, like a rainbow, and answers many questions about the stars.

That the Bible is the "world's best seller"? The first book ever printed was a Bible, and now 300 million copies are distributed every year. It has been translated into almost 1,000 languages.

McKinley Student Hopes To Be Business Artist

Prize Contribution By GRACE PREINKERT, 17, McKinley High School.

Phyllis Hardie, 17-year-old McKinley High School student, has high hopes of becoming a commercial artist. However, with Phyllis this is not just an idle dream.

Phyllis particularly likes to work with water color and pastels. Often she sits in class, a book propped up in front of her, sketching her classmates.

Although she intends to do commercial art work when she finishes school, Phyllis enjoys reading about the great painters and studies their work. Rembrandt, Raphael, Michelangelo, and Rousseau she especially admires.

"Try looking at a picture through the eyes of the artist who painted it," says Phyllis. "People usually look through their own eyes and only like it if it suits their fancy. If they do not understand it right away, they cannot be bothered."

In painting a landscape it is impossible to paint every detail, so the artist represents the petals of a flower and the leaves of trees as he sees them, according to his own point of view; as it appeals to his interest.

Recently Phyllis made a study of American art. Not only did she study paintings, but architecture as well. She lives at 329 Rhode Island avenue N.E.



Phyllis Hardie puts the finishing touches on "A Study in Soldiers' Heads," a sketch done in charcoal. —Star Staff Photo.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

For nearly a dozen years now, I have been spending my vacations in St. Marys County, Md., on a farm bordering the St. George River. For the same number of years, I have been returning to Washington a thoroughly beaten man—a miserable victim of ruthless and unprovoked aggression by mosquitoes, ticks and chiggers. Each year, I have promised myself: "No more vacations in the country. I can't stand any more mosquito-kriegs. I'm tired of tick-invasions and fed up, as the saying is, with being the occupied territory of chiggers. I'm a city boy at heart, and the sooner I realize it, the better."

But no more, I know now, at long last, that I am a pushover, as the sports writers say, for mosquitoes, ticks, chiggers and scannettes. And from now on, my address during vacations will remain the same as it is during the rest of the year. I'll relax on my porch, happily protected from mosquitoes by screens. I'll stroll through the public parks, serene in the knowledge that ticks and chiggers cannot attack me from the closely cropped grass; I'll cool off in the municipal pools, confident that even the largest scannette afloat cannot sting me.

That is what I say—and believe—now, at any rate. . . . Well, that's another year—and maybe another story.

The mosquitoes dive-bombed me every time I ventured outdoors after sundown, the ticks made me their captive whenever I tried to sneak through the woods, and the scannettes blocked my every effort to get a satisfactory swim. But the chiggers—

Well, I have a friend who has a farm not far from the one on which I was staying. I dropped in to see Joe one day, and he insisted that I take a look at his garden. First I saw his corn, then his tomatoes, then his beans, squash, cantaloupes, cucumbers. Each vegetable was widely separated from the others, with the result that I must have covered at least half of the county during my tour of inspection. And all the time Joe kept saying: "You've got to see my watermelon patch. It's the biggest one around here. And I know some of the melons are ripe."

I love watermelon. And though my feet were weary and my breath was short, I trudged on—secretly hoping, of course, that my patience would be rewarded by a juicy, red watermelon. Across the fields I stumbled, through tall grass and weeds, over fences. Finally Joe said: "Well, here we are. Isn't this the biggest watermelon patch you ever saw?"

It was. But, alas, it did me no good, because not a single melon was ripe. And that was the night the chiggers made me their prisoner—which I still am, though I have succeeded in feeling their territory.

Philip Purcell, who lives near

Cuddles and Tuckie

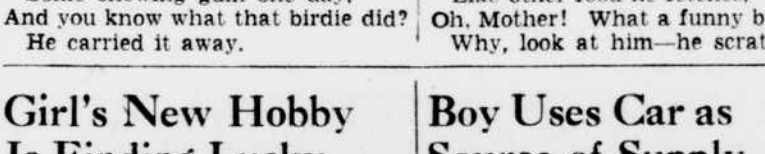
By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS, Trade-mark Registered U. S. Patent Office.



A Mister Redhead always pecked beside our kitchen door. We wished he wouldn't bother us. And hammer any more.



We plugged the hole he started with some chewing gum one day. And you know what that birdie did? He carried it away.



Her children squawked. "It's not a bit like other food he fetches. Oh, Mother! What a funny bug! Why, look at him—he scratches."

Girl's New Hobby Is Finding Lucky Four-Leaf Clovers

By FLORENCE ELVIS GATES, 12, Oxon Hill (Md.) School.

To find a four-leaf clover is said to be lucky. I am now 12 years old, and up until this time I never had found one. About a week ago, while I was playing in my back yard with my little puppy, Tippy, I spied my first four-leaf clover. How surprised and proud I was! This gave me an idea—to keep count of how many I could find within a week.

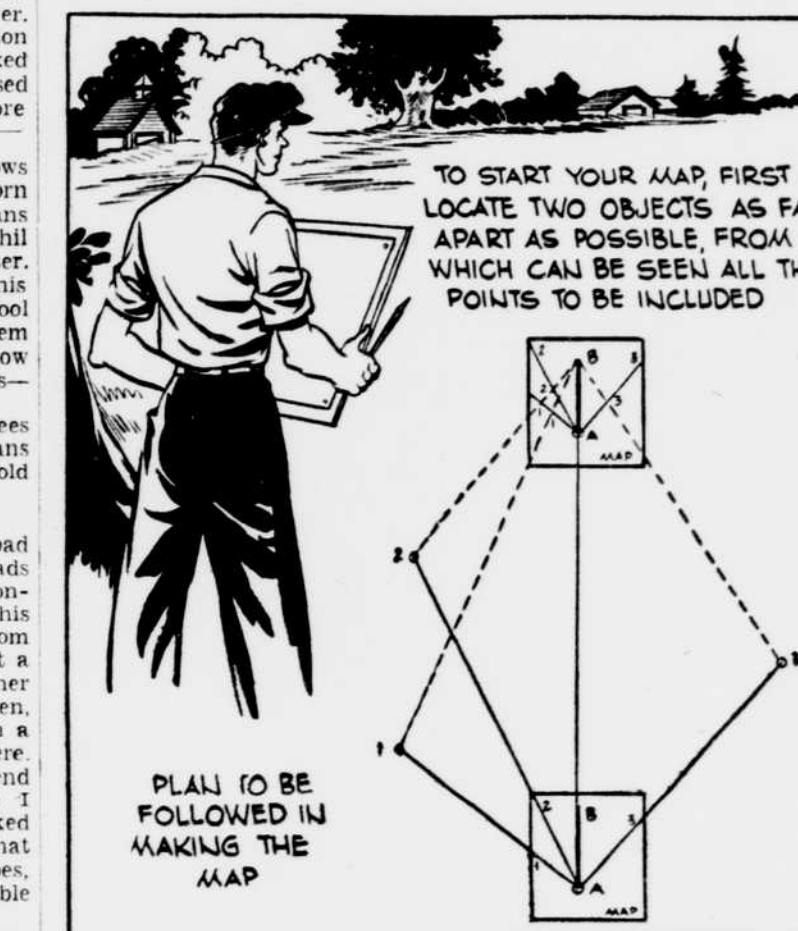
My little sister Jean and I started a race to see who could find the most four-leaf clovers. She found 29, but I was luckier, because I found 32. I decided then to make this game one of my hobbies. So far, the only luck the first four-leaf clover has brought me is to help me find more of them.

Awfully, Awfully Sick!

Prize Contribution By ALICE LOUISE REED, 18, Anacostia High School.

In spite of disadvantages, it's fun to be in bed with comforters around your feet, and pillows at your head. With nothing else to do but read a book or take a nap. And have your meals brought to you on a tray that fits your lap. It's fun to watch the window-people rushing to and fro. When you don't have to rush because you have a place to go. To have your friends come visit you with candy or some flowers. To sit and talk to you and entertain you by the hour—Oh, yes, it's fun to have all that, but here's what turns the trick. To find yourself that way, you must get awfully, awfully sick!

A Simple Way to Make a Map of Familiar Places



By DORIS GALE.

You don't need any measuring instruments whatsoever to make a map. By this simple and accurate method, you can make an original map of your home, your camp or any other place.

Use any heavy paper. Your subject will probably help you decide between postcard or wall size. A breadboard or a sheet of wallboard is needed now for the flat surface beneath your paper. You'll also need a ruler, a yardstick or a strip of board with a straight edge, long enough to draw a line from one corner of your paper to the other. And, for the rest of your equipment, a medium hard pencil will serve.

If, for example, you want to map a small farm with a house, barn, trees and a small brook, you begin by reducing the problem to the location of points on your map. Write down all the points you wish to locate in the form of a list. Give each point a number and a brief description, as: 3—east corner of house. 5—first fence corner past house. 7—point where brook runs under boundary fence, etc. When these points are located on your map, the details of your farm may be sketched in properly.

Locate a Base Line.

Now pick out two points, as far apart as possible, from which you may see all the points you wish to locate. These will be points A and B. Mark A and B where they will appear on your map, and draw a line connecting them. This is the "base line" and it determines the scale of your map—the longer the line, the bigger the map.

Now go to point A and set up the paper board there, parallel to the ground. Turn the board until line A-B is pointing directly toward point B. This must be accurate or all the points located on the map will be a little out of position, so line it up carefully. Now fasten down the board so that it can't move while you're drawing on it.

Next draw a series of lines on the map, starting from A toward each of the points you wish to locate. The easy way to do it is to set a pin in the map at A, put the straight edge against it, and sight along the edge, lining it up with the point. For example, you line it up exactly with the windmill, point 4; then draw a pencil line along the straight edge on the map (you'll erase this line later, so draw it lightly) and put a number 4 on the line to identify it. Do this with each point to be located.

Now take a map board over to point B. Set it up parallel to the ground, as you did before, with line B-A pointing exactly at point A. Fasten the board down, and draw lines toward each of the points, just as you did at point A. Where the corresponding lines intersect on the map will be the location of the object sighted on. So, the intersection of line 4 from A and line 4 from B will locate the windmill on the map!

Look at the diagram. It shows the location of three points from the base line by this method. It explains more completely what you have done and why it will enable you to make a true map.

Expand the Map. It's possible that you may not be able to see all the points you wish to locate for points A and B. You

expand the method this way: Suppose you can see some points from A but not from B. Choose a third point, C, from which you can see them. Locate C on the map, from A and B. Now locate the problem points from A-C base line. You can map as large an area as you wish by extending this exact method.

If you're going to use your map as a wall decoration, or possibly as a gift or a scrapbook memento, you might like to use more ingenuity and give it more personality after the bare facts are drawn. When the mappers of long ago had drawn the boundaries of an ocean, they sketched in fish and other decorations. Instead of X's, you can draw in pictures of the features on your map in much the same way. Use imagination—and say colored ink!

Rover Knows Best When He Objects To Frequent Baths

By FRANK WEBB.

The pup that puts up a determined battle every time some one attempts to lead him to a bath is actually on the right track. It may be that he merely dislikes being forced into a tub, but frequent bathing is bad for his health and coat.

Regular brushing is about all your dog needs to aid him in growing a coat that will have you walking with your chest out. And a drop or two of pine oil on the brush will send his fleas scurrying for more comfortable homes. Frequent baths, on the other hand, will dry out his skin and probably result in his ambling around with that characteristic "doggy" odor. The soap suds and water take the skin's natural oil with them when they evaporate.

Often it isn't a flea that's bothering Rover—it's that last bath. If he gives you an argument when you try to toss him in the tub more than three or four times a year, he's right.

Comedown. Office manager—"Doing anything tonight?" Stenographer—"No, I'm not." O. M.—"Then perhaps you'll be in on time in the morning."

Perturbed. "Is Joe worried about that Latin exam?" "Is he? He has so many wrinkles in his forehead he has to screw his hat on."

How to Make Faces

By FRANK WEBB.

EVERYBODY LIKES MUSIC, SO LET'S DRAW A BAND—AND START WITH THE LEADER!

Famous Fort Proves Quite Interesting

Many War Relics Are Housed in Ticonderoga

Prize Contribution By VIRGINIA WHITE, PENHALLOW, 12, Gunston Hall School.

Last summer I went to up-State New York and saw many places of interest. What I am going to tell you about now is Fort Ticonderoga.



It stands on the banks of Lake Champlain, looking as though it still were guarding the lake from Indians or warlike peoples. The fort, a reminder of the Revolutionary and Indian Wars, is being repaired, and museums are being erected and filled with war relics.

Around the outer wall of the fort are many cannon, almost green with decay and rust. Some of these cannon were presented to the British and Americans by the French. The name of the fort is derived from an old Indian name meaning "Running Water."

The fort was built first by the French, captured by the British, and then taken in the Revolution by the American patriots and the Green Mountain Boys.

Inside the fort are the uniforms of the French, English and American soldiers; lovely red uniforms, white ones with gold trimmings, and blue and brown ones, too. In one case are drums, bugles, a few old swords, daggers and pistols. In another case are a great many rifles and different kinds of pistols. They look queer with their long, thick barrels. There has been a great change in rifles since that age, compared with modern, 20th century rifles.

In another room are old spinning wheels, and there is an old Colonial type of dress with the small bodice and long wide skirt. Over in one corner is a chair and a table hewn out of logs. On a shelf are some old hammered pewter dishes and spoons.

We walked down the steps and into a dark and musty passageway. It is really an old dungeon. The lock and door must have been made of solid oak to have stood up so long. Down farther are the officers' quarters. They are so tiny that there can be nothing more than a table, cot and rough chair in each of them. Going out the passage to the far side of the ground surrounding the building, one notices a large bronze tablet with this inscription: MANY FAMOUS MEN HAVE PASSED WITHIN THESE GATES. George Washington, Nathan Hale, Robert Rogers, Ethan Allen, Ben. Franklin, A. Lincoln.

AND MANY OTHERS. As we turned to gaze back at the fort, in passing through the gate, we saw waving high the flags of the countries that once had held the fort. These are the flags of France, with its Fleur de Lis; the Union Jack of Great Britain; and the best of all, the Stars and Stripes.

Riddles. 1. Why is there no such thing as a whole day? 2. Why should a fisherman make a lot of money? 3. When is longhand faster and more accurate than shorthand? 4. What flower most resembles a bulb's mouth?

Wings for Youth

By I. R. HEGEL.

WHO WANTS A PARACHUTE? So you'd like to jump from a plane with a chute just once! But how would you like to do it day after day, and week after week? That's what the jumpers in Uncle Sam's parachute battalion down in Fort Benning, Ga., are doing. And a fine job they are making of it, too.

Volunteers are healthy young men between 21 and 32, unmarried. In the first weeks of training, special physical exercises, tumbling and jumping are taught. Lessons are given on how to fold, pack and use a chute. There are more lessons on how to guide the silken umbrella. Fort Benning parachute men wear a four-point suspension harness and, by pulling down on the right combination of risers or lines, they can maneuver a chute almost like an automobile. Landing back to the wind, is another trick.

Parachute men wear special boots, helmets and jumping suits. This new equipment has cut accidents considerably.

But if you think the Fort Benning jumpers have only the jump and a landing to think about, you are mistaken. The men bail out at 750 feet, their parachutes opening automatically in 1 1/2 seconds. Then, in the 40 more seconds that it takes to hit ground, they have grenades to toss and pistols to shoot. Once down, they must promptly fold their chutes and be ready for action.

Would you like to do it? Then build up your health. It takes a healthy body and healthy nerves to be one of Uncle Sam's parachute chutes and there is one thing you may be sure of—the field will never be overcrowded.

Answering Your Questions. Gene B.—The two new aviation research laboratories are at Sunnyvale, Calif., and Cleveland, Ohio.

What's your question? Write I. R. Hegel, care of The Junior Star, a personal answer. Please include a 3-cent stamp.

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star

WASHINGTON, D. C.

AUGUST 10, 1941



WHAT WONDERS YOU CAN PERFORM....PAGE 2

Plan Ahead!



Acme

Captain Fried was ready

FORESIGHT. I had heard of Captain George Fried for a good many years before I met him. A school friend of mine sailed under him in some obscure freighter with a Dutch name. "We never got torpedoed," said my friend after the war, "because Fried would begin to watch for submarines in Hoboken. He took his job seriously."

Then Fried, commanding the Roosevelt, made his famous rescue of the crew of the Antiope, a British freighter. When I met George Fried I asked him, first, how he found the Antiope, when no other ships could find her. And how, having lost her in a snow squall, he found her again.

"I'd been planning that rescue for thirty years," he said.

IMPOSSIBLE. "Nobody would have blamed me if I hadn't succeeded in taking those men off," said Fried. "It was an impossibility. I didn't care whether it was impossible or not. I had to rescue those men. But if I hadn't been planning to make a rescue for twenty years or so, it might have been impossible."

A rescue at sea, he went on to explain, means careful training of the boat crews in port. It means constant inspection of the crews and the boats themselves, constant overhauling of the "gear" to be sure everything is ready for the emergency. This in addition to the thousand and one daily responsibilities of a ship's captain.

I was deeply impressed. All those lives had been saved because Captain Fried had been ready, not only then, but for years beforehand.

I was a reserve officer at the time — and I was thinking of dropping my commission. But I remembered what Fried had said: "It is no time to start training a boat crew when a sinking ship heaves out of the snow to leeward."

MAXIMS. So I kept on with my peacetime training. The call to duty this year found me assigned to a battalion of the Armored Force. And Fried's maxims of the sea — many more have been handed out to me in meetings since the first one — are now of inestimable value. The tanks in my battalion are being trained in the Fried principles, so that if the emergency comes today, or tomorrow, we'll all be ready.
— LEONARD H. NASON

IT'S A FAMILY YOU CAN JOIN

by Homer Croy

LET me tell you about myself. My name is Persistence. I pop up here and there. One day I popped up on a Wyoming ranch. It seems the cowboys were having the big fall roundup, were trying to get the cattle to a corral for the winter. There was one steer they couldn't get to the corral. They would ease him into the herd and start for the corral, but the steer would break back. He was bad medicine. Second offender, too. That is, they hadn't been able to get him up the winter before, and now he had the same idea; he simply wasn't going to that corral, come what might.

It came. One of the cowboys did some thinking. He explained the idea to the other cowboys and they liked it. They took a burro that had been living at the corral. You should have seen him: small, inconsequential, shaggy. They roped the steer and tied the steer to the burro, loose enough to give no great inconvenience, and yet tight enough to keep the two teamed up solid. There they stood: the big, raw-boned, eleven-hundred-pound steer and the little, sleepy, none-too-bright burro.

You ought to have seen what happened. Immediately after the cowboys loosed the rope from the steer's legs, he leaped into the air; that is, as far as he could go. When he came down he ran here and there with this parcel of stubbornness hanging to him. He kicked, bucked, bellowed. After a time, the steer paused to get his breath. While he was getting it, the burro took a step in the direction of the corral, where he knew he could get food and rest. The steer gave in that much. After all, what difference did a few inches make?

After he got his breath, the steer gave another jump. While he was getting the crimp out of his knees, after he came down, the burro took another step in the direction of the corral.

SOME time later the steer showed up at the corral in good condition — except for one thing. His mind was in a bewildered state. He didn't know how it had happened. He had given in just a little here and a little there, never very much at one time. The thing the steer didn't know was that when you get hooked up with Persistence you've got to go along. One day, years ago, I popped up in Brooklyn. A father and his son were walking through what is now Prospect Park. The two stopped to examine a bird, for birds were the father's hobby. He pointed out certain things about the bird, its color, markings, and so on. The boy was fascinated; a new world was being opened up for him. The father said, "It's too bad there is no book covering all the birds of America. Even John James Audubon's book lists only four hundred and thirty-five species."

"How many are there?" the lad asked.
"Over a thousand."
"I'll draw them. I'll draw every bird in America."

You can see how foolish it was. Mind you, only ten years old. Well, that foolish boy started in to draw every bird in America. When he was older he worked his way up and down this continent, earning money by picking berries, pitching hay, milking cows. He went on a fishing boat to the Georges Banks, where he studied the whiteness of the polar birds. He floated down the Ohio River. He went to Florida, waded the Everglades with a sketchbook.

For years he kept at the job. And he didn't just paint a bird now and then, when he felt in the mood; he painted all the time. One day when he was thirty-three he started to arrange his precious drawings. And now that he was older and more mature, he was shocked at how poor his early drawings were. There they were! They were the total of his life's work so far. But they were poor. So then and there he tore them up!

HE STARTED in again, worked eight years, examined his drawings again — and tore them up!

He was forty-one years old. And there were more than 1,200 kinds of birds in America for him to paint. If he had been a man of less character and determination he would have given in. But he didn't give in. He kept right on.

He became famous; people beat a path to his birdtrap at Kent, Connecticut. And there he is now, seventy-two years old and going strong. That determined statement Rex Brasher made that long-ago day in Brooklyn has caused him to out-Audubon Audubon. He is considered by some to be the greatest living authority on birds.

His work has become so famous that the State of Connecticut has reported a bill out of committee to buy 874 of his drawings to be preserved for all time. And how much do you suppose those paintings are valued at? Quite a bunch of money. A quarter of a million dollars.

For sixty years he pursued his dream. Nothing could stop him. Poverty tapped him on the shoulder, but he had set out to accomplish something and he would not be pushed off the path. And now that path he has been traveling so long has opened out into a fine, great vista.

What wonders I will perform — I, Persistence.

Put a man in the grease pit of a locomotive roundhouse and give him Persistence and he'll come out Walter P. Chrysler. Make him a second fiddle in an obscure South American orchestra and give him Persistence and you'll have Toscanini. Make him a country schoolteacher in Ohio and give him Persistence and you'll have Charles F. Kettering. Give him a job in a bicycle shop and season with Persistence and you'll have William Knudsen. Give him a job sweeping out a country depot in Nebraska, add Persistence and you'll have Henry W. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific.

Persistence! What a glorious name.

Sidelines

JEWELS. Diamond cutters and diamond merchants have fled to America from Holland and Belgium since the Nazi invasion, and with them have come immense quantities of precious stones. But America is not yet the jewel capital of the world. That honor, we are informed by Mr. Francis Taylor, Director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, still belongs to India — and Indian princes are still the chief purchasers of precious stones.

SMUGGLER. Rey Scott spent months in the Orient taking pictures for his "Ku Kan," the new epic film of China's struggle for life. About to return to America through Canton, he learned that the Japanese censors would not allow him to take his film out of China. Then he recalled a story he had once heard about several sixteenth century Jesuit priests. Forbidden to carry silk-worms out of China, they hid the worms in hollow bamboo poles and took them past the Chinese guards.

So Scott and two faithful servants spent a day stuffing 7,000 feet of film into bamboo poles. They carried it past the Japanese sentries in Canton and



Scott recalled a story

kept right on walking. Five days later — and 135 miles farther on — they came to the relative safety of Hong Kong. And today Americans are able to see Scott's pictures.

PRECAUTION. The Nazis are taking no chances that uncensored messages might be smuggled out of conquered Belgium. A recent Nazi decree provides that a list of the pigeons, giving the numbers on their leg bands, must be posted on every pigeon house in Belgium!

SWEET JOB. There's a large candy company in Chicago which lists "Barbara Schulze" on its payroll. Miss Schulze has two unique qualities. One — she's the corporation's youngest employee. Two — she has one of the most important jobs in the company.

Miss Schulze is six years old. Her job is official lollipop taster. And if she says a new lollipop creation is good, it's almost sure to sell. Says her boss: "She can predict the popularity of a flavor more accurately than any research or efficiency expert I ever had. She's the best lollipop taster in the business." M.



IT'S A FAMILY YOU CAN JOIN.....by HOMER CROY	2	WALLY'S WAGON.....by WALLY BOREN	14
FAREWELL KISS.....by SEWELL PEASLEE WRIGHT	4	HINTS FOR VACATION MOVIE MAKERS.....by FULTON WILLIAMS	15
<i>Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt</i>		BEAUTY FOR TWEEN-TEENS.....by SYLVIA BLYTHE	16
THE MAN WHO'LL KEEP YOU SAFE.....by RAY TUCKER	6	GO AHEAD, PRESERVE IT!.....by GRACE TURNER and DEMETRIA TAYLOR	19
HENRY, THE IMPERFECT HUSBAND.....by ROBERT CENEDELLA	7		
<i>Illustrated by August Bleser, Jr.</i>			
"QUITE SHAMELESS".....by EDWARD STEVENSON	9		
<i>Illustrated by Albert Schmidt</i>			
WHEN TO GO HOME.....by EMILY POST	11		

Heinz "57" goes to a Picnic

Outdoor Meals Are Gloriously Carefree . . . And Cook-Free . . . When You Take Along Plenty Of Wholesome, Delicious Heinz Picnic Foods! Prepared With The Real Home Touch, These Old-Time Favorites Are Ready To Serve And Enjoy

PACK a lunch and hike to the hilltop . . . pile the baskets into the family car . . . or just set up a table in the back yard. Then satisfy lusty fresh-air appetites with Heinz delectable ready-to-serve foods. They're as much a part of a picnic as the great outdoors itself!

When you start with Heinz Tomato Juice, everyone enjoys its fresh-off-the-vine flavor! Remember fully prepared Heinz Home-style Soups! No need to add a thing. Just heat over the campfire and serve! Or you might bring your favorite kind piping-hot in a vacuum bottle. *And*

don't forget that hamburgers and hot dogs are at their best when blessed with Heinz Tomato Ketchup—made with pedigreed tomatoes, Heinz Vintage Vinegar, imported spice. Men say it's the greatest condiment on earth!

Pickles? Heinz packs them all—sweet pickles—sour pickles—mixed pickles—dills—and crisp, cool, fresh cucumber pickle . . . every one made to old-fashioned recipes. Right now grocers everywhere are featuring Heinz 57 picnic foods. Take advantage of week-end specials to stock your Picnic Shelf*.



***Get set for a picnic at a moment's notice.** Keep one kitchen shelf reserved for picnic accessories and Heinz 57 picnic foods. You'll want Heinz Tomato Ketchup, Tomato Juice, Chili Sauce, Peanut Butter, Heinz Home-style Soups (have several kinds), Heinz Oven-Baked Beans, sauced four ways, Mustard, Jellies and all your favorite Heinz Pickles.

Heinz **57** Varieties

Close up, you could see what had happened to Rosemary



FAREWELL KISS

"If ever a night was created for romance, this is it." So remarked Virginia. But the night turned out to be a night for surprises

by Sewell Peaslee Wright

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt

dark smears, too, on his neck and face, and on the left shoulder of the jersey.

Niels examined the body from head to foot. He took out his handkerchief and touched it to a stain on the forehead and briefly felt the cuffs of the gray slacks. "Tim!" he called, "where's the man who found the body?"

"Here he is, sir," said the uniformed cop who worked with Niels.

It wasn't a man, but a lad of perhaps seventeen. His name, he said, was Chuck Spiker. He had been doing a bit of moonlight sailing with his girl friend, and they had noticed the Sunfish aground on the shore.

"SHE was broadside to the beach, and grinding her hull on the gravel," he explained. "Mr. Christie was a racing man, who kept the hull of his boat just like glass. The sheets were cleated down, too, and she was heeling over. A sailor just doesn't leave a boat like that, sir."

"That's right," said Niels. "Then what?"

"Well, I gave the boat a hail, and there wasn't any answer, so I went up and looked."

"You didn't touch anything?"

"No, except to make a line fast so I could tow the boat back to the club."

"That's fine," Niels nodded. "What else can you tell me about him, Spiker?"

"Nothing — no more than anyone else around the club. His name is — was — Clive Christie, and he was an architect. He was keen on sailing — won a couple of mugs last year."

"Married?"

"No. That is, he wasn't married yet. I think he was going to get married —"

"What's all the mystery about?" Niels asked sharply.

"Well — it isn't exactly a mystery. It's just that they say he — he was in love with Mrs. Hampton. She's the Commodore's wife — that is, she was. She got a divorce a few weeks ago —" The lad's face was red.

"I see," said Niels. He climbed into the cockpit, and started looking around.

Something glinted in the light of the naked bulbs strung overhead: a bit of glass on one of the narrow boards forming the rack in the bottom of the boat. Niels picked up the glittering thing, examined it a moment, and then showed it to me. It was a small piece of glass, roughly triangular in shape, jagged on two sides, but cut in the arc of a circle on the third side.

"What is it?" I asked.

"Exhibit A," said Niels, and slipped the bit of glass into his breast pocket.

As we were walking back to the clubhouse a few minutes later, young Spiker waylaid us. With him was another chap, about his own age. Both of them were pretty excited. "This is Andy, sir," said Spiker. "John Anderson. He's a junior member, like me. He has something he thinks you ought to know about."

"It's this, sir," said Andy. "There's a bench down on the point beside the dock. There's a lot of shrubbery, and the lights over the dock make a heavy shadow. I was sittin' there with my girl friend when Mrs. Hampton comes alongside the dock in her boat, 'Cherub.'

"The Commodore is on the other end of the

dock, sitting there alone and watching the moonlight on the lake. I guess: just about everybody else that's at the club is out sailing, you see. Well, when the Commodore sees her coming, he gets up and starts toward the clubhouse, because they're divorced and I guess it's kind of awkward — you know what I mean. But she hails him right off.

"Wait a moment, Lester," she says. "I want to tell you something." So he comes down to that end of the dock, and she starts telling him all about it. She's so mad her voice is shaking. It seems that she has found out that Mr. Christie has been — the lad glanced at me apologetically — "two-timing her right along, all the time that he's been having her get a divorce from the Commodore so she can marry him."

"Did she mention the name of this other woman?" Niels asked.

"Yes: Rosemary Thorpe. She doesn't belong to the club; she has a place down at the south end of the lake. A little cottage, all by itself; there aren't any other places at that end of the lake, because the water's shoal — full of sand bars and snags. She used to work for Mr. Christie."

"And what does she do now?"

Andy glanced at me, and shrugged. There are things a gentleman does not discuss before a lady.

"I see," nodded Niels, smiling faintly. "And so Mrs. Hampton had just found out about it?"

"That's right. And she tells the Commodore she's been a fool. A blind, silly fool — stuff like that. I — I hated to listen, but if we'd got up and started to go away, they would have seen us and known we'd heard part of it, so we just sat there."

"THERE wasn't much else for you to do," I put in sympathetically.

"That's what I thought. Anyway, the Commodore takes her in his arms, and calls Mr. Christie a lot of names, and says he's going looking for him — right now. Mrs. Hampton says oh, no, he mustn't. The Commodore asks her why; is she afraid of what will happen to her precious Clive? And she comes back at him like a flash. 'No!' she says. 'I hate him! He deserves to be killed for what he's done to me!' The Commodore starts for the boat. 'You can leave Mr. Christie to me,' he says, and shoves off. The Cherub is footing in ten seconds, and Mrs. Hampton turns and walks up to the clubhouse."

"She's still there?"

"She was, just a few minutes ago."

"And the Commodore; has he come back yet?"

The two youngsters looked at each other, questioningly. Each shook his head.

"Why, no," said young Spiker. "I guess—"

"Look!" interrupted Andy, pointing.

"That's the Cherub coming in now."

"Go down and tell him I'd like to see him right away," said Niels.

I glanced at Niels as the two lads raced away. "It looks as though the Commodore may have talked himself into a spot."

"A lot of men have done that, baby," Niels said thoughtfully.

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

I GUESS I broke a few speed laws, but it was late and the traffic was light; anyway, I skidded into the yacht club parking lot just as Niels and Tim got out of the police car.

"Someday you'll get picked up for loitering, Virginia — doddering along like that!" Niels reproached me fondly.

I waved that aside. I've seen Niels do some tall driving himself.

"What a lousy night for a murder," I sighed. From where we stood, we had a grand view of the lake. There were just a few fluffy little clouds in the sky — just enough to accent the brilliant, moonlit clearness of the heavens. "If ever a night was created for love and romance, this is it."

Niels shook his head, chuckling. He has a deep-throated chuckle that goes with his big, bearlike body: he's the biggest man on

the homicide squad and, if you ask me, the best.

"You should be writing love stories, instead of trying to be a reporter, baby," he said. "You've got a gift."

We went on down to the docks, where there were bright overhead lights, and a small crowd of people clustered around a sailboat.

"Clear that mob away, Tim," ordered Niels. "All except the man who found the boat."

She was a smart little craft, with her name on the bow: "Sunfish." There were seats running along both sides of the cockpit, and stretched out on one of them, his arms folded easily over his abdomen, was the dead man.

He was clad in a white, short-sleeved jersey, gray slacks, the lower six inches or so of which were damp, and rubber-soled blue canvas shoes. The left side of his head showed all too clearly the cause of death. There were

Niels heard Mrs. Hampton's story first. She was not a pretty woman, but she had that quality which some plain women have of being excitingly attractive to men. My first impression of her was that she had long, good-looking legs and unusual green eyes, deep and cool as the sea.

She told her story very briefly, very clearly. Her voice was calm — but I had the impression it was the calm of a pool below a dam which backs up a mighty flood.

"There are certain personal facts you must know to understand what happened tonight," she said, weighing every word. "Perhaps you already know them — some of them."

"I recently divorced Mr. Hampton because I was very much in love with Mr. Christie. Today I discovered that he — Mr. Christie — had been having a cheap affair with a certain young woman who —"

"Rosemary Thorpe," said Niels. "The occasion doesn't call for delicacy, Mrs. Hampton."

She flashed him an oblique, unreadable glance from her green eyes. "True. Naturally, I wished to make my position quite clear to Mr. Christie. I learned he was here at the club, so I came out. He was sailing. I followed in the Cherub."

"It was some time before I located him. I think we recognized each other about the same time, for he tried to get away behind Big Sandy. That's an island, Mr. Jorgensen. But I had a jenny — a genoa jib — and he was using his working jib, so it was only a few minutes before I rounded Big Sandy also, and caught up with him. He was sailing deep in the shadow of the island, but when he saw me he headed for the open water, and pretended — I'm sure he was pretending — to recognize my boat for the first time."

"When I came alongside, I found there wasn't much to say, after all. 'I've just found out about your girl friend Miss Thorpe,' I told him. 'I'm not flattered.' He begged me to be quiet, but there wasn't a boat in sight, and I wanted to say what little I had to say then and there. 'I've been a terrible fool, but thank God I found out before I married you. I hope I never see your face again!' It sounds pretty melodramatic, now; I never knew that people actually talked like that, but they do. . . He tried to argue the matter, but I just filled my sail and went away from there as fast as the wind would take me. That's all, I think."

"**N**or quite," Niels said in that deceptively gentle voice of his. "You met the Commodore on the dock when you came in, and had quite a little chat with him about Christie. Isn't that correct, Mrs. Hampton?"

The green eyes flickered, but she did not lower her gaze. "That's quite correct," she said. "Mr. Hampton then took the boat and went for a little sail."

"To look for Christie?"

She hesitated "Yes. To look for Christie."

Niels nodded, slowly and thoughtfully.

"Thank you, Mrs. Hampton," he said. "I believe that's all — just for the present. Virginia, will you ask Mr. Hampton to come in?"

I hurried out of the little room which was the business office of the club. I was anxious to hear his story.

He was not where we had left him, on a settee near the door, nor was he anywhere in sight. I was just about to report the fact to Niels when young Spiker and his friend Andy came hurrying in through the big double doors which opened onto the porch. Both were obviously excited.

"You lookin' for the Commodore?" asked Spiker.

"Yes!"

"Well, he's gone! Andy and I were kind of watching him, from the porch. He stood real close to the door; listening, I think, to what you were saying there in the cabin — the Commodore's office, you know."

"Then, just a couple of seconds ago, he left. In a hurry. We followed him to see what he was going to do. He ran down to the dock and piled into the little boat the caretaker uses — there, you can hear it now!"

From the lake came the thin hum of an outboard motor, wide out. "Thanks!" I said, and dashed back to Niels.

I called Niels outside and told him the news; I wasn't sure he'd want Mrs. Hampton to know. "Well!" he said. "That leaves us with no one to talk to, doesn't it?"

"Except ourselves. What do you think?"

"Of Mrs. Hampton? She's a deep one. Very good-looking legs."

"I thought you never noticed such things."

"Purely in the line of business, baby. Good-looking gams have caused a lot of trouble in this world — I think I'll send her home. Then we're going for a little ride."

In a minute Mrs. Hampton came out of the little room and headed for the parking lot.

"Sit down and relax a few minutes," Niels said. "I want to talk to our young friends there; they seem a useful pair of lads."

I lit a cigarette, and tried to fit things together to make some sort of pattern.

Gloria Hampton had motive enough; I've covered enough of Niels' cases to know that the hell-hath-no-fury angle is always worth considering. More than that, she had had the opportunity: she admitted that she had met Christie out there on the lake, with not another boat in sight. Motive and opportunity — make a pretty good combination.

But Commodore Hampton seemed the better bet to me. He looked like a man who would be capable of anything. He had a squarish sort of face, with a chin that looked as though it could take it — and had. A grim mouth, and a beakish nose, and eyes that once had been piercing and ruthless. There were little red marks on the sides of his nose between his eyes, showing that at least part of the time he wore glasses, though he had not been wearing glasses when I saw him. He was at least ten years older than Gloria.

Hampton had a motive, perhaps even stronger than his ex-wife's, and certainly an opportunity as good as hers. So far, it was a tossup between the two — but the Commodore had run away. To make a break for it seemed almost as good as a confession.

Just then Niels came up, with a big flashlight. It must have been nearly two feet long, and capable of shooting a beam half a mile. Painted on the side, in big green letters, were the initials "G.H." "Belongs in Mrs. Hampton's boat," explained Niels. "I sent Andy for it. We may need it a little later on. Did you get tired of waiting?"

"No; I've been thinking. The Commodore did it, didn't he, Niels?"

"Time will tell." He shrugged.

We got into the car, heading due north. Then Niels took the next three left-hand turns we came to. I knew it wasn't any use to ask questions; Niels is a great won't-talk guy when he's working something out. The mileage indicator showed we'd gone a little over eleven miles when Niels doused the lights and eased the car to a silent stop on the near side of a white-painted steel bridge.

"We walk," he said. "Take the flashlight, and don't bang your door when you get out."

We walked down the road, perhaps a hundred yards. It was a lonely stretch of black-top, with heavy undergrowth on both sides. The land sloped upward on our right; to the left I could catch a glimpse, now and then, of the waning moonlight on the lake. And somewhere, far out on the water, I could hear the soft, thin whine of an outboard motor.

WE TURNED off the highway and into a narrow, crooked private road that wound its way toward the lake. It ended beside a little cottage of log siding, stained light brown, with a stone chimney at one end, and a screened porch across the end which faced the lake.

Niels pressed my arm warningly: I was not to ask questions. He walked up to the screen door of the porch, rapped sharply. Someone stirred only a few feet away. A startled voice asked: "Who's there? What is it?"

"The name is Jorgensen, Miss Thorpe. Niels Jorgensen. From the homicide squad."

There was a gasp, and then a long moment of silence.

"Homicide squad?" A dim figure moved across the porch; a floodlight mounted high on a tree some distance away beat down on us suddenly, leaving the porch in darkness. "What do you want? Who is that with you?"

Niels drew his badge out of his pocket, held it up briefly. "Here's my authority," he said. "Let us in, please."

Another light snapped on — the porch, this time — and I caught my first glimpse of Rosemary Thorpe. She was beautiful, all right; tall and slender and with hair that magnificent shade of mahogany that never comes out of a bottle.

She unlocked the screen door, staring at us with wide, frightened eyes.

"I don't get it," she said.

Close up, you could see what had happened to Rosemary Thorpe. She wasn't more than thirty, but her face was beginning to break up. She was still lovely, but there were little lines at the outer corners of her eyes, a tightness over the cheekbones and the upper angle of her jaw, and her mouth was no longer smooth and firm. Her lips had the slightly battered, jaded look that marks the woman who has ridden life too hard and too fast; they were smeared with scarlet rouge.

She motioned us to seats, and dropped into a chair herself. Niels offered us both cigarettes; she accepted one leisurely, but I noticed that her hands were not quite steady.

"There's been a murder on the lake," Niels said suddenly. "That's why we're here."

"Murder?" Only a redhead's face could have gone as pale as hers.

"That's right, Miss Thorpe. Clive Christie was murdered some time —"

"Clive?" She leaped to her feet, almost screaming the word. "No! Oh, no!"

"I'm sorry," said Niels. "They found him a couple of hours ago."

Somehow, Rosemary got a grip on herself. "Who did it?" she asked in a level voice.

"I'm not quite sure — but I do know that Commodore Hampton is headed this way right now to accuse you!"

"Me?" gasped the girl.

"Yes. You see, he overheard the story his wife told me. The Commodore is smart enough to realize that he and Mrs. Hampton are in very much of a jam. He's coming here to try to hang it on you — that's his motor you hear out on the lake, headed this way."

"But why me?"

"I just said that the Commodore is smart. He has probably read in the newspapers about women who have bumped off their boy friends rather than see some other woman get them."

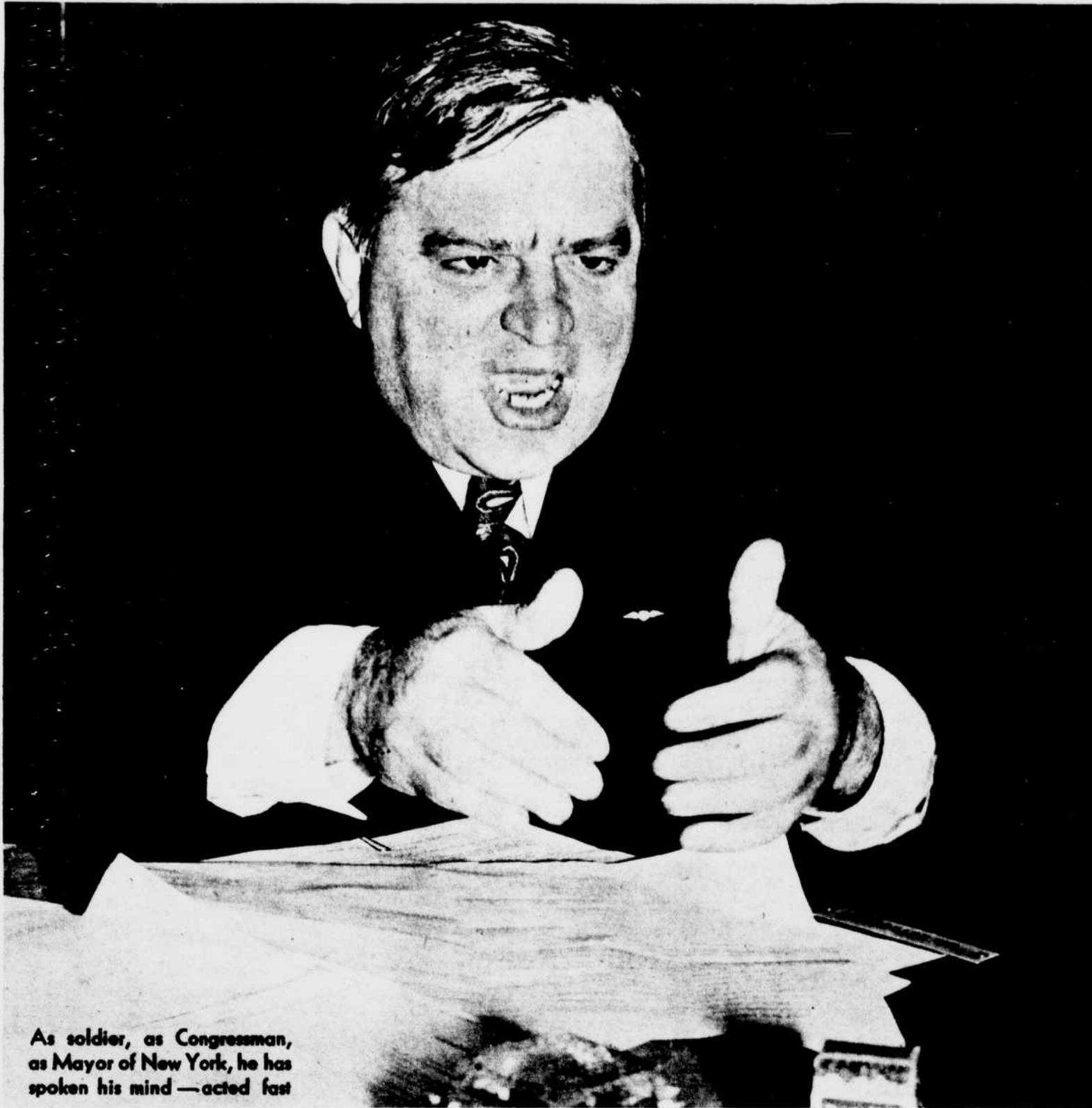
Rosemary stared at us with horror-stricken eyes.

"But I was right here all evening — alone."

(Continued on page 12)



"He begged me to be quiet, but there wasn't a boat in sight. 'I've been a terrible fool,' I said"



As soldier, as Congressman, as Mayor of New York, he has spoken his mind — acted fast

Harris & Ewing

THE MAN WHO'LL KEEP YOU SAFE

FIORELLO HENRY LAGUARDIA, America's Home Defender, is one of the political miracles of the generation. His career has been fantastic enough to inspire the belief that the more practical angels occasionally take heavenly time out to push doorbells and try a hand in ward politics.

Eight years ago he sat in his Washington apartment a defeated and dejected man, almost a pathetic figure. His constituents on New York's Upper East Side had ousted him from the House of Representatives. His political future looked as dark as the gloomy twilight outside.

The furniture was draped in deathly white wrappings. The cold rain beat against the windows like a requiem. His normally merry eyes were sadder, and his forehead was lined with frowns — frowns of amazement rather than resentment. Sitting there with one leg curled under him in characteristic posture, he said with a shrug:

"I tell you it's discouraging trying to be a reformer in the richest country in the world."

Ten months later this political cast-off entered New York City Hall to give the sprawling, cynical metropolis what conservatives and radicals, Republicans and Democrats alike have described as one of the finest administrations in its history.

And today this short, swarthy, barrel-bodied man, who pounds and rants and swears — and gets things done — has captured the imagination of the entire country.

Next to President Roosevelt, he has been entrusted with more national defense jobs than any other citizen. He served as chairman of the American Section of the Canadian-American Defense Commission, which made preliminary plans for the air-naval bases designed to protect America from invasion. And, with that job under control, President

How will our cities be protected if war should reach America? Meet dynamic Fiorello H. LaGuardia — now Director of Civilian Defense for the United States — who is mobilizing the people . . . to be ready!

by Ray Tucker

Roosevelt drafted him for the post of Director of the Office of Civilian Defense.

Purposeful anger appears to be the chief characteristic of the man who is now mobilizing the nation's non-military personnel against the day when the United States may be subjected to a blitzkrieg or an air attack. Often it is only a show of fury, but it gets people and problems to move faster than is their wont. Indeed, there might now be no office of civilian defense if LaGuardia had not utilized that very strategy.

The Mayor Goes to Work

WHEN LaGuardia first argued for creation of a home defense organization last winter, there was only a mild interest in the idea. It was suggested that civil and social and fraternal organizations in each community could handle the task.

New York's Mayor turned on his wrath. "That stuff is all right for basket-weaving, dancing in the streets and community singing," he crackled. "But this is serious business. This is preparation for war, if it should come our way."

With characteristic energy, LaGuardia went to work. He mobilized the influence of the United States Conference of Mayors, of which he has been president for six terms. He sold

the idea to members of Congress. Then, as Hitler swept across one European boundary after another, he sold it to President Roosevelt.

Within a few days after his appointment, the Director of Civilian Defense was on the march with a batch of practical speeches in his fat brief case. Giving nightly addresses to groups of local and state officials, he argued the need for a home defense system including World War veterans to guard bridges, business men to serve as air raid wardens, women to prepare medical kits, children to collect aluminum pans, etc.

As a result of the impact of his dynamic personality, men, women and children in thousands of communities are enrolling for whatever task they are qualified to perform.

Long ago, as a member of the House of Representatives, he discovered that his contagious excitability was a most excellent parliamentary weapon. His explosions often dynamited the legislators into long-delayed action.

Then, as now, he was caustic and cutting in

any kind of controversy. He punctured a dull and pompous Congressional leader with the retort: "If the gentleman will devote as much attention to polishing his mind as he does to polishing his façade, he will make a more useful member." The "stuffed shirt" (LaGuardia's pet epithet for certain types of politicians) was never the same again.

Both as Congressman and Mayor, he has been branded as "wild" and "radical," a "prima donna," a "show-off" and a "sensationalist."

Certainly, he is a spectacular and colorful figure, sometimes melodramatic. He admits it and explains why. He believes that in this day of radios, automobiles, movies, wars and daily distractions, the man with a worth-while message or policy must dramatize both them and himself to stir public interest and support.

When he sought to impress Congress with the need to check the rising cost of living, he stood before his fellow Congressmen and extracted small but expensive cuts of steak from his pockets.

He ridiculed Prohibition by setting up a bar in the House Office Building, donning an apron and making a bootleg drink out of two legal beverages — a 4 per cent malt tonic and near beer. He repeated the stunt on Broadway, and almost wept when the Irish cops he now bosses begged for a schooner instead of arresting him. The drys hated and feared the member from Manhattan more than their more academic foes on Capitol Hill.

The "Congressman-at-Large"

HE WAS — and still is — a gargantuan gadfly. He prevented many bad bills from becoming law by his objections and exposures of their jokers. He loaves baseball, but when other members slipped out to the Washington ball park, the little figure in the blue serge suit was in his seat in the House — or standing beside it — arguing, pleading, fighting, gesticulating.

For all his didoes and dynamics — or because of them — his colleagues knighted him with the soubriquet of "Congressman-at-Large." The press gallery voted him the "most serviceable member" year after year, and they know a phoney when they see one.

"I'll tell you this about LaGuardia," said Jack Garner many years after the former had quit Capitol Hill. "I never knew him to fight foul, or to make a promise that he didn't keep."

He is not the saturnine, scowling figure that his photographs — or his career — make him cut to be. There is usually a whimsy behind the Mayor's most serious performances. Some years ago he replied rather scornfully to Nazi protests when New Yorkers desecrated Hitler's swastika. But when the German consul sought police protection against an angry populace, LaGuardia gave it gladly. He assigned three of his huskiest Jewish cops to the man from Berlin.

Subsequently, the Mayor consigned Hitler to the Chamber of Horrors. It provoked a furious protest from Berlin, and LaGuardia was criticized for endangering international relations. But Cordell Hull and President Roosevelt privately congratulated him, the chief executive greeting him with an outstretched arm and a "Heil! LaGuardia!" the next time he visited the White House.

LaGuardia, fortunately for himself, often smiles at his own antics and adventures. Referring to his relationship with the President, he once said with a quizzical grin:

"You know — the President calls me 'My Ecy, Fiorello.' He knows that I am only one year younger than he is, for we have often discussed our ages. I wonder if he wants to make me feel as little as I am."

Despite their personal and political intimacy, the Mayor does not like to feel himself under obligation to the President. On the eve of the 1937 Mayoralty election, F. D. R. sent LaGuardia a letter congratulating him on his handling of a threatened subway strike. It was obviously meant for publication as a last-minute boost. But the Mayor stuck it in his desk. He knew he was going to win, anyway, so why give credit even to the man

in the White House!

He has not changed his technique since he became Mayor of New York. He has dramatized practical reform so as to impress its

(Continued on page 10)

WHAT TO DO

if enemy bombers come

Every American wants to know. LaGuardia himself gives the answer — all the answers — in a stirring article. Here! Next week!

A Short Story Complete on This Page

THERE is just no pleasing Gertrude. I remember when we got engaged and I bought her the diamond ring for two hundred dollars. "Ridiculous," she said. "For two hundred dollars we can buy wallpaper and a set of dishes and pots and pans and a correspondence course and a carpet sweeper."

So I had to take the ring back, and when the man didn't want to return the down payment, Gertrude went around and got it from him. He was a very hard man to do business with, but Gertrude got the money. With it she bought a dustpan, two mops, an ironing board and an electric toaster. Wholesale.

And then when we got married and lived in the two-and-a-half-room flat on Williams Street, she kept on being hard to please. I mean Gertrude's such a peach of a looking woman, white complected, with kind of chestnut hair and all, it seemed a shame to have her moving furniture and putting her hands in dishwater. So I tried to kind of help.

But there's no pleasing Gertrude. "You keep out of my kitchen," she'd say. "I've got my job, you've got yours. Your books are all set out for you."

The books were a correspondence course. I worked for Grover Bros., Inc., and Gertrude wanted me to become a bookkeeper. Sometimes I'd get pretty sleepy, studying, but Gertrude sat in the same room with me, turning the collars on my shirts. She never let me quit before I'd done my lesson.

But it's the anniversaries that I really want to talk about. Every time my parents had an anniversary, my father used to give my mother a five-pound box of chocolates and a dozen roses. If he wasn't working at the time he'd just charge the presents. Even if he hadn't been working for a long time and we were living more or less on potatoes, he wouldn't forget my mother on their anniversary. And when he was working, he'd always give her an evening gown in addition to everything else, so that after a while she had a lot of evening gowns. If my father had only earned more money, she would have got a chance to wear them sometimes.

I mean, my father was very thoughtful.

AND that's the way I wanted to be. So when our first anniversary rolled around, I had a dozen roses sent to the house, and after work I came home with a five-pound box of assorted chocolates. I figured I could afford the presents, because I'd been promoted to bookkeeper — somebody told Mr. Hanford I'd been studying bookkeeping.

But do you think Gertrude was pleased with the gifts? "Ridiculous," she said. "Do you know we're two hundred dollars in debt?"

"But, Gertrude, it's our anniversary."

"I know." She was quiet for a minute, and she looked at me kind of tender-like. "You're sweet, Henry," she said, "but if you wanted to remember our anniversary, why didn't you get me house dresses or a decent-sized kettle or a nice warm blanket?"

Well, golly!

She kept the stuff, though, I noticed. But she said it was terrible for her budget. She claimed those presents and the Christmas gifts I'd bought for all our relatives kept us for a whole month from moving into the nice four-room flat on Mt. Vernon Street.

Well, by the next anniversary I'd got two raises and I was in line for an auditor's job. Somehow Mr. Hanford had found out that Gertrude had me studying auditing now.

So for the second anniversary I bought Gertrude a lot of silk underwear and an evening gown and a new comb, brush and mirror set, and of course the chocolates and roses.

She didn't like it at all. "Henry," she said, "I don't want you to buy me any more of this useless stuff."

"Well, don't you want me to remember you on our anniversary?" I asked her.

"Not this way. I'd like a new ironing pad or some pot-holders, yes — or maybe" — she looked at the underwear hanging limp over the arm of a chair — "maybe, if you want to get personal, some service-weight stockings. But all this —" She shook her head. "Ridiculous," she said.

"Well, haven't you got any sentiment?"

"Yes, Henry. But I don't need stuff like this. I'm a pretty plain person." She was wrong there. Gertrude is a very fine-looking woman. "And we're not very rich," she went on. "All this stuff would set us back months — if I kept it."

"You're — you're not sending them back,

HENRY, THE IMPERFECT HUSBAND

"Henry," she said, "I don't want you to buy me any more of this stuff"



Chances are Henry's a friend of yours. You'll enjoy recognizing him — and Gertrude too — in this rib-tickling tale of a personally conducted marriage

by Robert Cenedella

Illustrated by August Bleser, Jr.

Gertrude? All my presents to you?" I asked.

She put her hand on my arm and looked at me for a minute. "Yes, I am, Henry," she said. Her voice was low, and her hand dropped. "I've — it's just that I've got to teach you somehow, Henry," she said.

I didn't know what to do for a minute. Finally I walked into the kitchen; I was afraid she would see my eyes.

And it was while I was running the water for a drink there that I made up my mind that on our next anniversary I would see that she was pleased for a change.

WELL, our third anniversary was just yesterday.

The past year has been pretty nice. I'm an auditor now, and we've got a nice duplex five-room place, with upstairs and downstairs, and for almost a whole year Gertrude's let me have an allowance of seven dollars a week.

Well, like I say, yesterday was our anniversary. I came home like it was just any ordinary day. I kissed Gertrude on the cheek, as usual, and said: "If supper isn't ready I guess

I'll take a look at my books." I'm taking a course in business organization now.

I fussed around getting the books, and Gertrude stood in the middle of the sitting room watching me. Finally when I settled down with a book open before me on the card table, she said: "Pretty studious. You must have a guilty conscience."

"Why, Gertrude" — I looked surprised — "what do you mean?"

She didn't answer, just went to the kitchen.

All through supper I didn't say anything — and neither did Gertrude. But when I'd had my last spoonful of bread pudding and pushed the plate back, she stopped me. "Haven't you forgotten something?" she said.

I looked innocent. "Forgotten something?"

"Yes. Forgotten something?"

"Why, no," I said. "I don't think I've forgotten anything."

"Henry," she said, "I'm surprised at you. I thought you could be — well, could be relied on to —" She was all choked up. I got an envelope out of my pocket and slid it across the table.

"What's this?" she said.

"Oh, I didn't really forget it was our anniversary." I said. "I just wanted you to admit you expected a present."

"Oh," she said, "it is our anniversary, isn't it?"

"And you thought I'd forgotten."

She looked across the table at me, and her face had an awfully queer expression. "Henry, Henry," she said. "Don't you know yet what I'm mad about? I'm mad because I called the gas company and found that you didn't pay the bill today after I gave you the money for it. I suppose you used the money to buy me this — whatever it is."

SHE tore the envelope and took out the bank book. She opened it and stared at what it was. I was rolling little bread balls between my fingers, waiting, kind of, for her to say something. But when she spoke, all she said was, "Henry!"

"I've been saving most of my allowance all year," I said. "I didn't pay the gas bill because I figured it would be nice to put that money with all the other and have an even two hundred and fifty dollars for your anniversary present." She still didn't say anything, or look up, so I added, "It's in your name, Gertrude. It's yours."

Well, then she started to cry, soft-like.

After that it was one of the nicest evenings Gertrude and I have ever had. But just as we were getting into bed, she said:

"There's one thing, though, Henry. Today was the last day for the discount on that gas bill."

See what I mean? There's no pleasing Gertrude. Not completely. But now that I'm beginning to get the hang of it, I'm going to keep on trying.

The End



Sparkies & Peaches GO ON A HONEYMOON!

1 Don't Look Now, but we were *followed* on our honeymoon —by Quaker's delicious Wheat and Rice Sparkies! I liked one, Bill liked t'other—but we *both* yearned for Sparkies with peaches . . . who wouldn't?

They're an ideal couple—just like *us*. And Bill was *so* proud of me when I could actually show him, on our drive home, that our favorite Sparkies *also* have a marvelous new health *bonus* of extra vitamins! "You have brains, *too!*" said Bill.



2 We Saw That Miracle in Cedar Rapids, when we saw the wonderful "Vitamin Rain" machine! That's the new miracle process that showers Sparkies with Thiamin (B₁), the "spark-plug" vitamin everyone needs

to release vital food energy—and with vitamins D and G as well! I want my brand-new husband to have the very *best*—so no wonder, when Bill lifted me over our own doorstep, *my* arms held boxes of Sparkies!



3 First Breakfast At Home . . . "and drink up that glass of milk!" said I . . . "Because Sparkies plus Peaches plus Milk give you nearly *half* your minimum daily need of vitamins A, B₁, C, D and G!" "Five Vitamins!" cried Bill. . . "Am I being taken care of, or am I being taken care of *right!*" That's nice for a bride to hear!



4 My New "Mrs. Nextdoor" is even more enthusiastic about Sparkies than *we* are! "My youngsters love them," she says—"and, of course, *every* step of a child's growth and development calls for vitamins a-plenty!" So take this tip from a bride—order Wheat or Rice Sparkies for *your* family *today!* They'll love them.



"QUITE SHAMELESS"

The story of a girl who knew what she wanted . . . and of a man who didn't

by Edward Stevenson

Illustrated by Albert Schmidt

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

JERRY BRADFORD bounced out of bed and hurried to the window. Surveying the sun-drenched sky, he felt as happy as a lark, as frisky as a colt and as carefree as the wind. Never in his twenty-nine years had he felt this good at 6:30 A.M.

Could it be that he was actually getting such a wallop out of the prospect of spending two whole days with Connie Haynes? No, that was silly. But a short while ago he would have repudiated that absurd notion much more vigorously, since it implied that he might be falling in love — and love was not for him. "Look," he would have chided himself, "with the world all loused up the way it is, only lunks let themselves go. You, Jerry, my boy, are avoiding entangling alliances right now."

That applied to Connie Haynes too.

He had met her over a year ago, and from the start she had thrown him off-stride. A blonde, pert little thing, she should have been lightheaded, frivolous and full of the old zing. Instead, she turned out to be very much on the serious side. Oh, not a long-hair, but nevertheless a gal who believed life was real, life was earnest. She could dance, she could wear clothes and she could get the point of almost any joke, but she also collected recipes, saved money, and had more knowledge of world affairs than he had ever believed a blonde could assimilate.

He was never quite able to decide why he had bothered to see her again — she was definitely not his type. It was surprising to find, after a couple of dates, that he actually liked being with her. When they were together he did not feel obliged to play at the endless game of thrust and parry which made an evening with most girls so strenuous. Often they did nothing more exciting than go for a walk on the Drive or a ride out in Westchester, talking or not talking, as they pleased. And yet it was fun with Connie. It was nice to have a pretty girl at your side and not feel obliged to say something clever or comical.

BUT it was insidious, too. Habit-forming. That was why he always put off calling Connie until the queer ache of separation was too sharp for comfort. Then he would phone, casually, and ask her for a date, happily certain that she would give it to him without stalling or hedging. She invariably said, with an odd little catch in her voice, "Oh, I'd love to go out tonight, Jerry!"

Of course he had always meant to set her straight. "To avoid any misunderstanding," he had intended to tell her, "you ought to know that I'm not contemplating matrimony — not with the world all out of whack the way it is. If you're on the prowl, you're working a cold trail."

But somehow he could never bring himself to tell her that.

So he had taken an easy out and persuaded Alice Manton to put Connie straight. "She's such an earnest little party," he explained. "I wouldn't want her to get any wrong notions. If you'll just drop a hint that I'm not in the mood for mergers this season, I'll appreciate it a lot."

Alice had given him a scornful look. "I'll warn her," she said; "but I think you're an old prig, Jerry Bradford."

He went into the bathroom and ran the shower. As the stinging darts of water broke



"Idiot," said Connie, and ran down the path. Jerry wondered why he felt so happy

over his head and shoulders, he began to sing "My Blue Heaven" in a loud, slightly fruity baritone, substituting "Connie" for "Molly" at the end of the chorus:

"Just Connie and me,
And baby makes three . . ."

Boy, he thought, I've really got it this A.M. But bad . . .

In the year and a half he had known Connie, the propriety of their relationship had been shattered only once. Then, with spring, a great white moon, and Connie's tempting nearness conspiring to undo him, he had taken her in his arms and kissed her long and hard. All his senses were fused in the white-hot core of their kiss, and beyond her lips, her closed eyes, and the silky wisps of her hair which the breeze had caught, he was aware of nothing.

He had tried to laugh off the impact of their fierce collision.

"That," he said, "was an accident."

"Accidents will happen," Connie said quietly.

Her quietness fooled him until he saw her tense face and the tears gleaming in her eyes. "I'm sorry," he muttered. "Terribly sorry."

"You needn't be," she said. "I'm not."

"It's not that I regret kissing you." Her simple honesty made him feel like a blundering schoolboy. "It's just that I don't want you to — to —"

"— take anything for granted?"

"Well —"

"I understand, Jerry," she said.

He understood, too. Perfectly. That was why he didn't see Connie again for six weeks. (It took some doing, but he managed.) These serious gals, he thought dismally. One kiss and they wanted to call the preacher. Why couldn't they accept a kiss for what it was — a kind of combustible tribute to their desirability — and let it go at that?

He had hoped, when he finally called her again, that she would tell him off. He had it coming to him and he knew it. But she had replied, a catch in her voice, "Oh, I'd love to go out tonight, Jerry!"

It had made him feel terrible.

But now he didn't feel terrible. Now he felt great. Super. Any man would get a kick out of spending a week end with a pretty girl, wouldn't he? Connie *was* pretty, wasn't she? And he was human, wasn't he?

WHEN he had had breakfast and was ready to leave, he phoned Connie.

"Hello, darling," he said cheerily. (The "darling" meant nothing.) "I'm just shoving off. I'll be round to your place in about twenty minutes."

"I'll be waiting, Jerry." That was Connie for you. Always ready and waiting. Punctual as the tides. She would make a fine wife for some fellow with sense enough to appreciate her good qualities.

"By the way," he said, "you and I are to make the trip by ourselves. Bill has to go to the office this morning — he phoned last

night; something unexpected came up — and he and Alice won't be able to leave town before noon. We're to go ahead and lay in the supplies. Mind?"

"Of course not!" She sounded rather pleased. Well, he was pleased, too.

He was even more pleased when he saw her. She was wearing a white two-piece sports dress, a red jacket and red sandals. Her legs were bare and brown and lovely.

"Miss Haynes," he said, holding her at arm's length and inspecting her, "you're beeyootiful!"

"Thank you, Mr. Bradford," she said. "Nice of you to notice."

"No fooling," he said earnestly. "I've never seen you look so pretty."

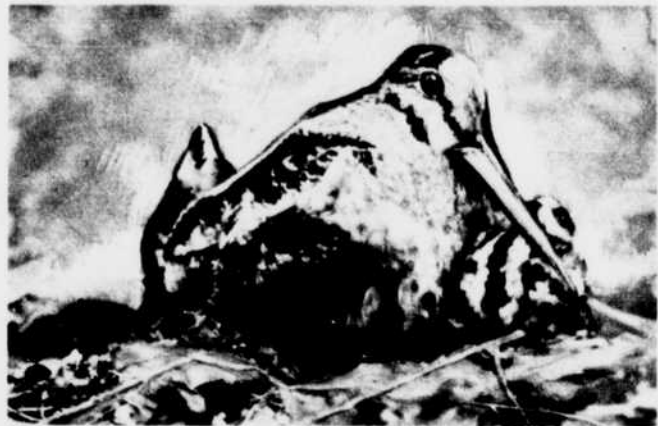
"Perhaps," she said with a wry smile, "I show up better in the daytime."

The 150-mile trip seemed to take no time at all. He rolled back the top of the roadster and turned down the windshield, but the breeze which poured in on them was warm and dry. The green countryside and the distant blue hills shimmered in the glare of the high hot sun.

Connie had removed her red jacket. Her head was thrown back and her throat rose cool and perfect from the V-neckline of her dress. Her eyes were closed against the dusty breeze. There was a kind of charming pagan innocence in her attitude.

"We're almost there," Jerry said. His voice

(Continued on page 14)



HE DANCES ON AIR

And the woodcock sings as he performs

by Roy Chapman Andrews

Director of the American Museum of Natural History

ONE evening not long ago I had a rare and charming experience. When we arrived at Pondwood Farm, our country place in the Berkshires, the caretaker said to me:

"Queen was pointing a woodcock in the meadows just outside the door for about half an hour this afternoon."

I knew what that meant. If we were lucky the woodcock would sing that night. It was a warm, soft evening flooded with the thousand scents of spring. Just at dusk we heard a peculiar nasal "peent, peent" near the edge of the forest enveloping the meadow; then another and another, from half a dozen spots at once. It

was almost like a chorus of frogs.

My wife and I took flashlights and walked slowly out into the meadow and knelt down. In a few moments the nasal "peent," preceded by a soft little coo, came from right in front of us. Then, like a ghost, a woodcock fluttered against the sky in a long, sweeping curve. Suddenly the bird shot upward in a corkscrew spiral. At the apex of his flight he paused a moment, glided slowly downward, side-slipped, righted himself and shot into a headlong dive. As he tumbled earthward a series of indescribably sweet ethereal trilling notes floated down to us.

All this time we had been moving

forward. Suddenly the fat little singer landed softly almost at our feet. With the flashlight held beside my head, I snapped the button forward. There sat the bird in the sudden glare and I caught the pale, greenish light reflected from its eyes. For a moment or two the little fellow strutted on the ground, then uttered its "coo-peent" and was off again on another long upward spiral. Half a dozen woodcock were in the air at once, filling the night with their sweet tremulous notes.

Sportsman's Favorite

OF COURSE no one ever thinks of a woodcock as a songbird. It is endeared to every sportsman because it is exceedingly hard to hit in its erratic flight, and is delicious to eat.

Once you have been lucky enough, however, to hear that ethereal warble drifting down out of a starlit sky, you will think of a woodcock in different terms.

I never cease to be surprised at the determined way in which these birds follow the reluctant retreat of winter. Even in Connecticut, late snow flurries will catch a woodcock sitting on its eggs or find the downy young running through swamps before ice has left the ponds. This, even though the long, slender bill must be pushed down into the soft earth for earthworms and insects.

This remarkable bill, by the way, possesses many nerve endings which make it very sensitive and enable the bird to feel in the ground and discover food which it cannot see. It will eat in twenty-four hours twice its own weight of earthworms.

HE'LL KEEP YOU SAFE

Continued from page six

victims, its beneficiaries and the vast audience of the metropolis and the nation. Politics is still both a sauce and a science to him.

The root of most social and municipal evils, in his belief, is the crooked alliance between political machines and the police force. So, on one of his first days in office, he showed up at Police Headquarters for an impromptu talk to "the finest." He did not deliver a "Goo Goo" speech. He simply said:

"The day has passed when all you need is a helmet, a big fat belly and an alderman to get on the police force."

They understood that kind of language. They understood it better when he named as their boss Lewis J. Valentine, a first-rate officer who had been exiled to a bush-league beat because he took his civic oath seriously.

Crime has showed a steady decline since he took office.

No Party Man

THE politicians dislike and distrust him because he is not a "party man," and does not behave as a "regular." They cannot understand one who has run for office as a Republican, a Progressive, an Independent with Socialist endorsement, a Fusionist, an American Labor Partyite. They brand him, and truthfully, as a "man without a party." He regards that characterization as a compliment. To him most politicians are "clubhouse loafers," "payroll leeches," "treasury looters." When Republican leaders submitted

their slate of suggested city appointments to him he tossed it in the waste-basket. When they pleaded with him to inform them twenty-four hours in advance of appointments (so that they could pretend they had been in the know and agreeable) he declined. When, in 1937, they threatened not to renominate him because "LaGuardia had not done anything for the Republican Party," he shot back:

"Thanks for the compliment."

The epithets—"grafters," "crooks" and "burglars"—come easily to his lips as he condemns interests scheming to profit off the city. But he has saved millions in contract costs, bankers' interest rates, excessive salaries of payroll patriots.

When he entered City Hall, New York was so broke from Tammany misrule that it was paying 6 per cent on short-time borrowings. LaGuardia summoned the bankers to his office, demanded a reduction. When they refused, he bowed and said:

"Then I shall have to see the biggest banker in the United States."

They asked what and whom he meant.

"Jesse Holman Jones," he replied. "He happens to be chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation."

The rate is now 1 per cent.

He has obtained millions to build new schools, parks, subways, slum-clearance apartments, etc. He has remade the façade of New York City, made it a finer place to live in—and he also has balanced the budget.

He is an imperious boss. With three stenographers lined before him, he rifles his mail and machine-guns his answers. All day long he rants and scolds and swears at his aides. He pounds and frowns. He struts. He waves his dark, horned spectacles like a baton or a sword. Yet his staff adore him. And they work almost as hard as he does. If they don't, they're out. He is the autocrat of City Hall.

With his new defense assignment, he performs the work of three men. Frequently, he holds a before-breakfast conference in New York, flies to Washington on the 10 o'clock plane, confers with Army, Navy and O.P.M. officials in the afternoon, delivers an evening address at Philadelphia, Baltimore or Richmond, and climbs into bed at 2 A.M. There are times when the Home Defender does not appear to have a home to defend.

How does he keep up this nervous pace?

He frequently pretends that the job is killing him. Actually he has put on weight, and has had to abandon his favorite dishes of macaroni and spaghetti. He thrills and thrives on work.

Relaxes at Home

HE is a naturally buoyant person. He says that he cannot remember when he was unhappy or disheartened, despite more ups and downs than have befallen most men in politics today. He is blessed with a rich sense of humor and a flair for self-dramatization. He never fails to see the odd, the human, the whimsical aspects of events and individuals. He entertains his family and friends with a re-enactment of his day—and himself. With his strange mingling of small-boy egotism, his childlike charm, his imitative ability, and realistic insight, he would have starred on the stage.

He is fortunate, too, in that neither he nor Mrs. LaGuardia possess social ambitions. Though the great and wealthy now seek his presence, he rarely breaks his rule against dining out. Leaving his office late in the afternoon, he shuts the door on his headaches once he walks into his modest apartment.

On nights at home, he listens to music on the radio or plays Russian Bank with Mrs. LaGuardia. With Mrs. LaGuardia and their two adopted children—Jean and Eric—and a few close friends, he finds relaxation from official pressure. Sundays he sleeps, just to keep in practice.

In the old days he delighted to spend Sunday in the kitchen, where he is as expert as he is in Government. But the days are vanished when he can seek culinary surcease in making minestrone soup, serving a deliciously-cooked turkey or curry of rice, whipping a dressing for a salad. Sometimes he wishes wistfully that they hadn't.

The End



THIS IS THE JUICE TO DRINK

What'll you have? What makes your ideal summer drink, anyway?

REFRESHMENT? Down a tall cool glass of tangy, zestful, clean-tasting Florida canned grapefruit juice, and see if it doesn't beat any thirst-quencher that ever made your mouth wake up and take notice.

HEALTHFULNESS? This juice is loaded with natural, health-building vitamins and alkalinizing minerals... especially rich in Vitamin C.

ECONOMY? Of all fruit and vegetable juices, Florida canned grapefruit juice is not only lowest in cost—but also highest in

health-benefits... gives you twice the vitamins for the money compared with any non-citrus juice or soda drink.

For all these reasons, Florida canned grapefruit juice is fast becoming America's favorite, year-round, flavor-and-health drink. Try it as an eye-opener at breakfast... as a taste-wakening meal-starter for luncheon or dinner... as a thirst-quenching drink any time of day when you need a lift... and as a bedtime alkalinizer.

It's all pure juice... never diluted... extracted from tree-ripened grapefruit the day it's picked... put up in shining cans by Florida experts who know best how to retain the wholesome flavor and healthfulness of this nature-blessed fruit. And all you need do is zip open a can!

Your grocer has Florida canned grapefruit juice, sweetened and unsweetened, packed under many dependable labels. Get some today. Keep it always on hand!

FLORIDA CITRUS COMMISSION, LAKELAND, FLORIDA



FLORIDA CANNED GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

WHEN TO GO HOME

When a hostess says "Stay" does she mean "Please go!" Here is the way to find out

by Emily Post

Author of "Etiquette: The Blue Book of Social Usage," "The Personality of a House," Etc.

TODAY'S subject is suggested by a question whose several answers depend upon the time, the place, and the girl—or the woman—and her visitors. The question is about the length of time one visitor should stay after the arrival of another. Should the first-comer leave at once and let the new arrival have an uninterrupted talk with the hostess, or would it be more polite to stay—and if so, for how long?

Before considering the man-and-girl angles, let us take a typical social situation of a hostess who is talking with two visitors in the later afternoon. Let us say that Mr. and Mrs. Town who are staying at a summer hotel go and see Mrs. Seavue, an acquaintance who has a cottage. Mrs. Seavue offers them tea or similar beverage, and before they have finished it Mr. and Mrs. Stroller arrive. Mrs. Seavue greets them with cordiality, but impersonally.

This situation is, of course, no problem at all. The first comers, seeing plainly that the new arrivals are, like themselves, semi-formal visitors, join them in general conversation, and tranquilly continue to sip their tea. The Strollers are also given tea—or whatever else; and the Towns stay for as long as the conversation is entertaining, or at least goes along smoothly.

When the conversation lags or when time has grown long, the Towns leave. Or if the Strollers rise to leave, then the Towns should, if possible, manage to leave first. This will give the later comers a chance, in case they want to have a moment's conversation alone.

Tact Is Important

ALL social expertness is dependent upon a reasonable degree of tact, which is not so much a natural gift as painstaking attentiveness. We hear a great deal about sensitiveness; (I too, probably write about it more often than I realize), but a plainer word for this quality of awareness is the habit of observing.

If you go to see a friend and another arrives, you will know quite plainly whether to go or whether to stay, if you will merely take note of the tones of her greetings. If the hostess, says: "How do you do, Mrs. Jones, I'm so glad to see you," or: "Hello, Mary, how are you today?" it is quite all right to stay.

But a surprised and eager "Darling!! where have you come from?" and "darling's" answer: "Oh, I have so much to tell you!" indicates plainly that you should hurry away and let "darling" report her news.

Ordinarily, however, first visitors do not leave when the others arrive. I have a neighbor, not far from the four-score-year mark, in whose house you will find whoever happens to be in town about an hour after the steamboat has arrived, or a yacht has dropped anchor. In this house, people seemingly never leave. Those who come at half-past three, are still there at half-past six. When a new arrival enters, those present straighten up as though to take leave, and then all lean back again and stay. This however is an exceptional house, whose exceptional hostess is quite outside the ordinary rules.

The most obviously unwelcome visitor is the one who interrupts a man and girl who are especially interested in each other. For example, let us say that Jane, going to see Mary, finds her having a twosome conversation with her new boyfriend, Stuart Soldier. In this case, the question is not one of stay or leave, but of how Jane is to go without letting Soldier know that she realizes her arrival displeases Mary.

Tilly Tactless would surely exclaim: "Oh, I wouldn't think of crashing a twosome!" or "I know when I'm not wanted!" These are remarks that Mary couldn't answer except by begging her to stay. In any case, however,



Allen Richardson

Always make your good-by's happy

unless Mary is willing to advertise her liking for the man, she says: "Come sit down, Jane!" Jane, if she is clever and a real friend of Mary's should say, with frank regret: "I wish I could stay, but mother sent me for the book your mother said she'd lend her."

It makes little difference what she asks for, but it should be something that she must take to someone who is waiting for it! In other words, if she comes as a messenger, the reason why

she doesn't stay is not made plain to Soldier.

If it happens that Mary isn't particularly interested in the man, her manner in telling Jane to stay is plainly understood. Girls may, perhaps, have a whole code of phrases and signals by which each aids and abets the other. On the other hand, if Mary's visitor had been a friend of her own as well as of Jane's and she had known that neither Jane nor he were especially interested in the other, then

she would, of course, have stayed for as long as she felt like it.

It is true that the romance angle, although heavily underscored, is exceptional. A more typical unwelcome visitor is Mrs. Self-assured, who is told by the maid at the door, that Mrs. Jones is expected home soon. She goes into the living-room and there she finds Mary with a group of her own friends. Instead of giving Mary a message for her mother, she sits down and makes polite conversation until Mary's friends depart.

Much more serious, however, are the many occasions when those, who are tactless, break in upon the private lives of their neighbors. It would be wonderful, if only it might be possible for private families to copy the traffic rules and put up "stop" and "go" signs. As it is, invisible signs, saying the same thing, are seemingly perceptible to those who have the right kind of awareness. Those who would like to acquire this insight might learn to associate a "go" sign with such a circumstance as the home-coming of a husband from a long business trip, or of a son and daughter from college, or more particularly, of a son on short leave from training camp.

There are few times, in other words, when visitors are less welcome than when a mother and father and their son or daughter, who does not live at home, are having a thoroughly happy half hour together. It may be that there is nothing of any importance to talk about, but any outside person is all too often like an interfering radio station that keeps you from tuning in on the one that you want to hear.

On the other hand, it is very stupid to be always looking for evidence of not being wanted. The occasions when you're not welcome are scarcely more than the few mentioned. If you pay any attention at all, you should be able to sense these moments.

One last word on how to go. Many people find it awkward to leave when another has arrived. It is easiest to take leave at once, before the new-comer is seated. Grace of manner, as it is called, is best produced not so much by any conscious posture, but by a friendly, tranquil and amiable frame of mind, and a manner that is not apparently hurried, but wastes no time. The thing not to do, is to stalk out as though annoyed, or at the other extreme, to scuttle away like a frightened rabbit. Neither is best behavior!

A very important "go" moment is when you find an intimate friend just a little distracted—her attention not quite in focus. Since she is an intimate friend, you naturally ask: "Am I keeping you from something?" If she is so self-consciously tongue-tied that she is unable to answer, frankly, "yes" or hedgingly, "nothing really important," you yourself will have to decide whether it is wise to stay or not. In my opinion, whenever one is in doubt about whether one's visit may be welcome, it is best to go; but go amiably, understandingly, lovingly.

I can hardly over-emphasize the joy that a friend, who shows understanding, brings to an over-busy person who is not always able to spare the time to welcome even those whose friendship she (or he) values most.

Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Imagine! THIS NEW, IMPROVED OLD DUTCH CLEANSER
ACTUALLY DISSOLVES GREASE

ENDS SCOURING—ENDS HARD SCRUBBING! YOU'RE THROUGH 50% FASTER!

SCOURING-- IN THIS DAY AND AGE? WHY, MOLLY-- HAVEN'T YOU HEARD HOW THE NEW, IMPROVED OLD DUTCH ENDS SCOURING? TRY MINE-- AND SEE!

I'D LOVE TO GO, HAZEL, BUT I'VE HOURS MORE SCOURING TO DO!

DARLING-- DON'T TELL ME ANY CLEANSER WILL CLEAN THIS GREASY KITCHEN UNLESS I SCRUB MY FINGERS TO THE BONE!

BUT NEW, IMPROVED OLD DUTCH IS DIFFERENT-- HAS A NEW ELEMENT TO DISSOLVE GREASE-- BESIDES SEISMOTITE FOR DOUBLE-ACTION CLEANING.

FEW MINUTES LATER

HAZEL, I CAN HARDLY BELIEVE MY EYES! THAT STICKY GREASE WIPED OFF ALMOST LIKE DUST!

YES-- AND SEE OLD DUTCH GO TO WORK ON THIS SINK-- IT'LL FAIRLY SHINE IN SECONDS!

BUT IF THIS NEW GREASE-DISSOLVING OLD DUTCH CLEANS SO FAST, ARE YOU SURE IT'S SAFE FOR PORCELAIN?

DARLING, IT'S SAFETY ITSELF! NO HARSH GRIT LIKE IN SO MANY CLEANSERS. I USE IT FOR MY BATHTUB, TOO, AND THERE ISN'T A SIGN OF A SCRATCH.

THROUGH ALREADY-- AND EVERYTHING SHINES LIKE NEW! I DIDN'T DREAM ANY CLEANSER COULD SAVE SO MUCH TIME AND WORK!

AND DID YOU NOTICE-- OLD DUTCH GOES TWICE AS FAR AS LESS ECONOMICAL CLEANSERS-- SO IT SAVES MONEY, TOO!

Cuts Cleaning Time in Half— Costs Only HALF AS MUCH to Use

ONCE you try the new, improved Old Dutch—you'll get an entirely new conception of fast, easy, safe cleaning! For this revolutionary "new-type" cleanser combines speed and safety in a way no other well-known cleanser has ever done before.

First, it contains a new scientific element to dissolve grease. You don't have to scour, you don't have to scrub—with the new, improved Old Dutch even stubborn grease wipes off almost like dust.

And while the new grease-dissolving agent is working, Old Dutch's famous seismotite does its gentle polishing job—gives double-action cleaning.

Hence sinks, bathtubs, stoves, pots and pans come sparkling clean far faster—50% faster than

with the Old Dutch Cleanser you've known before.

Yet this new, improved Old Dutch is safe as ever! Its amazing speed is due to its unique combination of grease-dissolving power and gentle seismotite for polishing—contains no harsh grit. Leaves no unsightly scratches on porcelain, metal or painted surfaces!

And best of all, the new, improved Old Dutch can save you money, too. 1 cent's worth goes as far as up to 2¢ worth of less economical cleanser—costs only half as much to use.

So why not join the millions who have switched to this faster, safer, more thrifty cleaning way? Your dealer has the new, improved Old Dutch.



Your bath alone can't prevent risk of Underarm Odor!

Popular girls guard charm every day with quick, convenient MUM



DON'T let the heat and humidity wilt your popularity. A bath alone can't keep a girl fresh—completely safe from danger of underarm odor. A bath only removes *past* perspiration but MUM guards against underarm odor *to come*. Use Mum every day—so pleasant, quick and dependable.

MUM FOR SPEED—In a brief half minute Mum guards underarm

freshness all day—all evening.

MUM FOR SAFETY—The American Institute of Laundering Seal tells you Mum is harmless to fabrics. Won't irritate your skin.

MUM FOR CHARM—For lasting freshness, smart girls say "MUM"! Mum protects without stopping perspiration! See your druggist.

• Avoid worry and embarrassment—Use Mum on Sanitary Napkins, too.

GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

FAREWELL KISS

Continued from page five

"That's just what I was afraid you'd say, Miss Thorpe— You're sure that you were here alone all evening? That there was no one here who could bolster up your alibi?"

"Alibi? Who said anything about an alibi? I don't have to give any alibis!"

The motor, very close now, cut off suddenly. The Commodore was landing.

"We'll go inside," said Niels. "I want to hear what Hampton has to say to you." He drew me into the darkened room off the porch—the living room, I could see from the porch light—with a huge fireplace, and many pillows strewn around.

ROSEMARY opened her mouth as though to protest; then, hearing the Commodore striding up the path from the lake, she turned to face him. "Who's there?" she asked sharply.

"Les Hampton. I want to talk to you."

"About what?"

"About the murder of Clive Christie!"

"Murder? Clive Christie!"

In the gloom of the inner room, Niels touched my arm. "It's fairly light in here. Let's be sure we're out of sight."

We tiptoed into the next room. Niels closed the door, took the flashlight from my hand, and turned on



"Er, Mrs. Vandergrit, this is Mr. Joseph Wrockowski, the wrestler"

the switch. We were in a bedroom. The voices outside were clear.

"Let's not play games, Miss Thorpe," Hampton was saying. "I haven't any time to waste. You killed Christie. I don't blame you in the least; he had it coming to him—but at the same time, I don't propose to have either Mrs. Hampton or myself accused of it. God knows it's a messy enough affair already!"

"You think I—killed Clive?"

"Stalling won't help, Miss Thorpe.

You were out sailing with him; otherwise he certainly would not have been sailing in the south end of the lake, full of sand bars as it is. He saw my wife's—he saw Mrs. Hampton's boat, recognized it, and not realizing that she knew of his affair with you, dodged out of sight around the island, bundled you ashore on some pretext or other, and then met Mrs. Hampton. Undoubtedly you heard the conversation between them, realized that he had planned for months to marry her and give you the gate. Then, when he came back for you, you killed him. Your footprints are all over the beach there on Big Sandy; I stopped on my way down and looked."

There was a long silence; a silence that made my scalp tickle.

"All right," Rosemary said. "I was out with him. I was on the island. But I didn't kill him."

"I did hear him talking to your wife; you're right about that, too. But I didn't wait for him. It's only a few hundred yards to the shore, on the other side of the island, and I thought I'd let him worry. I swam to the mainland, made my way along the shore, and came home and went to bed. That's the truth. I swear it!"

NIELS touched my hand. "Come on," he whispered. "It's up to us, now!" We then entered the door.

"You—? What—?" the Commodore stammered.

"Easy does it," Niels said soothingly. "I'm sorry, Miss Thorpe, but you shouldn't swear to lies, you know."

She turned on him. Her features were distorted, her eyes blazing, her lips drawn thin in a hateful smile. "It's the truth," she said. "You can't hang this on me."

"You say you swam ashore?"

"I did. I can swim twice that far and not even be breathing hard when I come out."

"Very possibly— In your clothes?"

She hesitated, her eyes darting from one face to another. Twice she started to speak—and then Niels spoke for her.

"It just won't work, Miss Thorpe," he said quietly. "If you had stripped off, your clothes would be on the island—and they're not, I'm sure. If you'd worn your clothes, they'd be wet—and they're not. Only your shoes, and the socks you wore. They're in there, under the bed."

"I'll tell you exactly what happened: Christie came ashore for you—it's a shallow beach and he couldn't come close enough to leap ashore; the bottoms of his slacks were wet from wading in. You came aboard. There was an argument; you were bitter, and he was brutally frank, I imagine. Anyway, you hit him with the flashlight—a long, heavy affair, like this one we have. Then you sailed to the nearest shore and cast the boat adrift. The weapon, of course, you dropped into the lake."

"But you were sorry; I guess you must have loved him, Miss Thorpe, for you arranged his body so carefully on one of the seats, and just before you left, you—kissed him on the forehead."

It was just a little too much for Rosemary Thorpe. She dropped into a chair and hid her face in her hands.

(Continued on page 18)

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

FREDERICK H. ECKER, Chairman of the Board
LEROY A. LINCOLN, President

NEW YORK CITY

To all Metropolitan Policyholders:

Three and one-half years ago, we decided to devote part of our advertising effort to explaining how a life insurance company operates.

Since then, we have published thirty-nine advertisements having this as their aim. We have told you about mortality tables, dividends, surpluses, diversification of investments, and many other subjects. However, so far in the series we have not covered in detail Metropolitan agency practices and principles which govern life insurance selling activities.

Accordingly, we are devoting this and several succeeding messages to their explanation.

The principles underlying our sales practices are designed to help us provide you with the kind and amount of insurance protection you should have at the lowest cost consistent with safety. Briefly stated, these basic selling principles are . . .

1. Your life insurance program should be fitted to your own particular needs and those of your family.
2. In taking out life insurance, full consideration should be given to the relationship between your income and your insurance needs.
3. As your insurance needs change, or your income varies, your insurance program should be fitted to your new situation in whatever way will best serve your interests and your family's. Your Company or any representative will be glad to advise you in such cases without charging you a fee of any kind.
4. The Company should do everything it reasonably can, not only to make it convenient for you to keep your life insurance program in force, but also to help fulfill its objectives.

Life insurance companies have found that the most satisfactory way to help you accomplish these things is through the Agency System. Metropolitan agents are especially trained in life insurance, so that they may be equipped to help you with your problems. This method of selling life insurance has been given the stamp of public approval by generations of policyholders.

COPYRIGHT 1941—METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE CO.
This is Number 40 in a series of advertisements designed to give the public a clearer understanding of how a life insurance company operates. Copies of preceding advertisements in this series will be mailed upon request.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
(A MUTUAL COMPANY)

Frederick H. Ecker,
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
Leroy A. Lincoln, PRESIDENT
1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.



Don't Be Fat!

HERE'S THE MOST AMAZING WAY TO LOSE WEIGHT YOU'VE EVER READ ABOUT

No Strict Diet Lists; In every section of the country today, women have marveled at the wonders of a safe, easy reducing method—which requires no strict diet lists; no strenuous exercises; no drugs. Increases energy as weight goes down. It's the identical method Dr. Damrau of New York used in tests among a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed directions implicitly, and was responsible for an average loss in weight of 7 pounds per month.

Unbelievably Easy To Follow

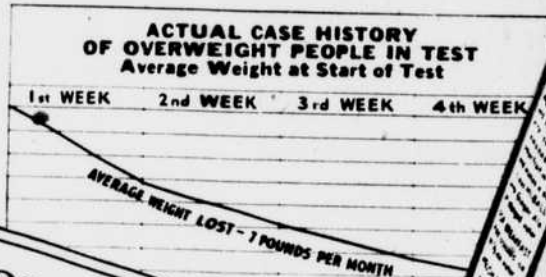
All you do is mix $\frac{3}{4}$ glass of Welch's Grape Juice with $\frac{1}{4}$ glass of water and drink before meals and at bedtime. Then eat sensibly—which means you avoid overeating; thus reducing caloric intake considerably. Then this happens: *First*, this delicious drink satisfies your craving for rich, sweet foods. You have less desire for fattening foods—but you needn't suffer a hungry moment. *Second*, the natural dextrose in Welch's is quickly consumed, and by this process not only aids nature in consuming excess fat but also increases your energy. That is why weight is lost naturally; why you not only look better but actually feel better; have more energy.

Do This One Important Thing!

Be sure to use only genuine Welch's Grape Juice, selected by Dr. Damrau in his convincing test. Because Welch's is always full strength, it is delicious when diluted—very economical to use. Start this proved reducing method today and watch your energy go up as your weight goes down.

Sensational Facts About Amazing Welch Way To Reduce

Dr. Frederic Damrau of New York made a revealing test on a group of intelligent and cooperative people who followed his instructions implicitly. By following this simple, pleasant Welch way to reduce, these people lost an average of 7 pounds per month. Chart below shows actual weight loss registered.



SWORN STATEMENT

"I hereby certify that I have interviewed Dr. Frederic Damrau of 247 Park Avenue, New York, with reference to the Welch reducing test conducted under his supervision. I have also reviewed his scientific records and case reports. To the best of my knowledge and belief, based on the accuracy of Dr. Damrau's records and statements, the facts concerning this reducing test and the chart of average weight reductions are substantially correct."

Helen Marie McCarty
NOTARY PUBLIC



Irene Rich, lovely star of the screen and radio, now past 40, weighs the same as she did at 16. She recommends the easy Welch way to reduce.

"Never Tasted Such Wonderful Jams and Jellies!"

Select your favorite jelly or jam—Quince, Currant, Grape, etc., and then notice the finer, better flavor when Welch's label is on the jar. You'll wonder what makes such an amazing difference in goodness. Well—for one thing, the fruit from which Welch's is made is picked at the very peak of its flavor—thus capturing the maximum of flavor from the choicest fruit. And then Welch's is vacuum-packed to insure freshness. Select your favorites below... Try them soon and see for yourself! WELCH GRAPE JUICE CO., WESTFIELD, N. Y.

Welch's Grapelade is the most delicious grape jelly-like jam you have ever eaten. Made from the finest vine-ripened table-quality grapes; full-flavored, supremely rich. An ideal spread for bread and toast. Also delicious as a filling for cakes, omelettes, etc. The entire family will love whole-some, delicious Welch's Grapelade.



Welch's Vitamin-Rich Tomato Juice is so high in quality it has been given Grade-A "Fancy" rating by United States Department of Agriculture. Made only from finest table-quality tomatoes. Then, by Welch's own exclusive process, the glorious flavor of these superb tomatoes is pre-served—as well as precious vitamins. Double your money back if you don't say Welch's Vitamin-Rich Tomato Juice is the finest you've ever tasted.

Fiery Torture of Chafed Skin

Enjoy Resinol relief from the burning and stinging! Its active medication and soothing oiliness hasten and prolong desired comfort. Resinol Soap gently cleanses tender skin.

Sample free. Resinol T.W. 93, Balto., Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Sell PERSONAL INITIAL 21¢ CHRISTMAS CARDS FOR \$1

Big earnings full or spare time. Show Assortment of 21 smart Christmas Cards with Sender's INITIAL in gold-silver effect. 100% profit. Also 50 for \$1 Name-Imprinted Xmas Cards. 10 Other popular assts. No experience needed. Write today for samples on approval. ARTISTIC CARD CO., 955 Way, Elmira, N. Y.

"QUITE SHAMELESS"

Continued from page nine

sounded more than a little cracked. Connie opened her eyes. "Already?" "Do you feel that way too?" "Too?" She looked at him questioningly.

"I mean," he said lamely, "we made very good time, considering the traffic." No sense in sticking out his neck. "Oh, very good time," Connie said. "We'll stop at the next town and pick up the groceries. How about a nice steak for tonight and fried chicken for tomorrow?"

"Sounds great." "You'd better pick 'em out. I'm putty in the hands of a butcher."

They went into a market at Weldon's Mills, and Connie proved her

mettle by rejecting a half dozen steaks and three or four chickens before finally accepting the ones which met with her approval. Jerry got a great kick out of watching her stand up to the butcher. He winked at Jerry as he paid the bill. "Your wife knows her meat, all right," he said, admiringly. "She's an authority on the subject."

Grinning, he told Connie of the butcher's tribute. "He thought you were my wife."

"How absurd!" "What's absurd about it?" he demanded, nettled by the cool irony. "The very idea."

"I don't see anything absurd about it. People do get married, you know." "Why, yes," she said, as if it had just occurred to her. "I guess they do." All right, he thought peevishly. Go ahead and be funny. His indefinable annoyance persisted throughout lunch and the remainder of the trip to Moon Lake. He felt that Connie had deliberately tried to get a rise out of him, and yet he could find nothing to justify his grievance.

But when they reached Bill's place his annoyance vanished. The cottage was set in a grove of pines; only a deep-seated grouch could survive the healing, pungent odor which filled the air. Through the trees they could see the cool lake.

"This is it," Jerry said. "Oh, it's grand!" Connie breathed. "Wait till you hit the lake," he said. "Or it hits you. It's the coldest water this side of the Arctic Circle. I hope you brought your fur-lined bathing suit."

"Don't worry about me," she laughed. "My ancestors were seals." She ran up the slippery pine-needled path and he followed with their bags and the huge bundle of groceries. The excitement he had felt earlier began to return.

The mustiness of the cottage vanished magically when he had opened a couple of windows and the faint breeze had brought the scent of the pines to them. Connie, exclaiming, inspected the living room with its great stone fireplace and rustic furniture, the cheerful, brightly-painted kitchen with its slightly primitive appointments, and the bedrooms with their bunks and homemade furnishings. "Oh, it's heavenly!" she said.

"Bill built it himself, with occasional assistance from butter-fingered apprentices like me. He and Alice spent their honeymoon here, and if things ever get real tough, they plan to move up here and eat rabbits."

"Do you think I could persuade them to take me?" "Would you like that sort of life?" "I'd love it." "Kind of lonely."

WALLY'S WAGON



Sort of Handy, Too

A LADY named Caroline McKee from Cincinnati wrote in to tell me she had come across a sayin' to the effect that a wise man, like a pin, had a head on him, to keep him from goin' too far.

Bushy Barnes comes in while I'm readin' her letter. He has just closed up the newsstand an' brings me by a leftover copy of the paper.

I look through it, between customers, an' I am surprised how much news is made by people that went too far. You just look over any paper an' you'll see what I mean.

Well, I am tellin' Bushy my thoughts an' he takes the other side, just to make conversation.

"But look at how many don't go far enough," he says. "Here's a yarn about a fellow who saved his dough but kept it in a hole in the floor instead of puttin' it in a bank or in a savin' bond or somethin'. The rats got it."

"An' here's one about a gal who got a ticket on her car for leavin' it too far from the curb. She didn't want to get her white-sidewall tires dirty, she told the judge."

"Okay, wise guy," I tell him.

"You can go too far or you can fall too short. So how does the human race keep itself in the middle?"

Bushy thinks a minute, then he cracks out with this one.

"I guess the human neck is a mighty important part of the anatomy. It lets a guy hold his head up, look around an' see where he is goin' an' what is comin'. Then, at the right time, it can jerk his noggin down into his collar an' let him duck the trouble he can't dodge. Yes, sir, the neck is very useful to keep a man in the middle of the road."

Well, I got to readin' the paper some more after Bushy left, an' come across a little piece that says some ancient tribes thought the neck was where their conscience was located, because of the lump they got in their Adam's apple when they was sad or wrong or scared.

Can you beat that! An' heretofore I had always sort of thought of the neck as just the part of a small boy that gets washed last — an' least.

Wally
WALLY BOREN



The money wasn't there. The rats had got it

Summer Beauty Does a "FADE-OUT"

Under a Winter Shade of Powder



Why risk the beauty of your new summer skin? Dramatize it—accent those rich new tones—make yourself look radiant, exciting. How? By using your LUCKY SUMMER SHADE!

SUMMER, with its sunshine and flowers, is no time for dark clothes—for heavy fabrics. You want gay, pretty things—don't you?—summery and colorful.

But what about that old winter shade of face powder? Isn't it just as out of season now as winter clothes?

Perhaps you never stopped to realize what a traitor your January powder is in July—how it can steal the very richness and charm of your deepened new complexion—how it can make it do a "fade-out."

Now's the time for your skin to look its most glamorous—its most exciting! Now's the time for you to find the shade of powder that really flatters your lovely new summer complexion!

Let me send you FREE all 9 new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Try them on your

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER

own skin. Your mirror will soon tell you which shade is yours, which is most flattering.

If you could only read the letters I've had from thousands of women! They say they love the texture of Lady Esther Face Powder—the smooth, even way it goes on—the way it clings so long and so well! That's because my powder is made a new way—the Twin-Hurricane way—which whirls and buffs it to almost unbelievable softness.

Try All 9 Shades FREE

Find your lucky summer shade—without cost! Send for all 9 new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder. Noguesswork—no gamble. Your mirror will tell you your Lucky Shade—the shade that gives you instant new beauty! Mail this coupon now, before you forget.

(You can paste this on a penny postcard)

(259)

LADY ESTHER, 7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE AND POSTPAID your 9 new shades of face powder, also a tube of your Four Purpose Face Cream.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

In Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.

HOW'S YOUR MEMORY?

Meet some geniuses — one memorized 4,000 piano scores, another forgot his own name

SOME Mohammedan priests have remarkable memories. Starting when they first learn to read, they read no other book besides the Koran, and by the time they enter the priesthood are able to repeat the 2,400,000 words of that book from memory. Several of the priests with more retentive memories have memorized the complete work in as little as two and a half years.

PROMINENT among those who have the remarkable gift of learning many languages was one Elihu Burritt, "The Learned Blacksmith" of New Britain, Conn. He eventually entered government service. The story goes that he was able to speak fluently in about 100 languages.

FRANK LA FORGE, the famous pianist, developed his memory so well that he could play more than 4,000 difficult compositions without notes.

IN ROME, a Jesuit Father who teaches canon law, can repeat the whole of the Code of Canon Law in Latin. He quotes various passages verbatim,

and can repeat with perfect ease different parts of the Code—a book which runs into hundreds of pages.

THE late Edgar Wallace usually prepared and wrote his often complicated

stories without any aids but his remarkable memory. Although he had long shelves of books to his credit, he could identify immediately from which volume any random reading might be made.

LORD MACAULAY, who was able to repeat accurately from memory passages from a book he had read months before, confessed that he remembered by having before him a mental image of the page.

THE late King of Montenegro, Nikita, who died in 1921, is said to have been able to call at sight the name, occupation, and age of the 150,000 men in his kingdom who were over 35 years of age.

THOMAS EDISON once forgot his own name. Waiting in line one day to pay his taxes, Edison had his mind so concentrated on something else that when it came his turn to pay, he had forgotten his own name, and had to ask a bystander.

LONGFELLOW and Emerson were friends for fifty years. When Longfellow died, Emerson went to his friend's funeral. Passing the casket, Emerson paused a moment—and in a pathetic manner exclaimed, "I have forgotten the man's name who lies there, but he was a great soul."

—KERMIT RAYBORN



"Darling, according to your horoscope, you're going to get a break in the fall"

HINTS FOR VACATION MOVIE MAKERS

Ideas for making your films just as much fun as your holiday itself
by **Fulton Williams**

HAVE you noticed that the movies you bring back from a trip look swell the first time you show them—but that by the fifth or sixth screening you begin to pick flaws in them yourself? That's simply because most of us movie makers commit some mortal sins—in our anxiety to show everything.

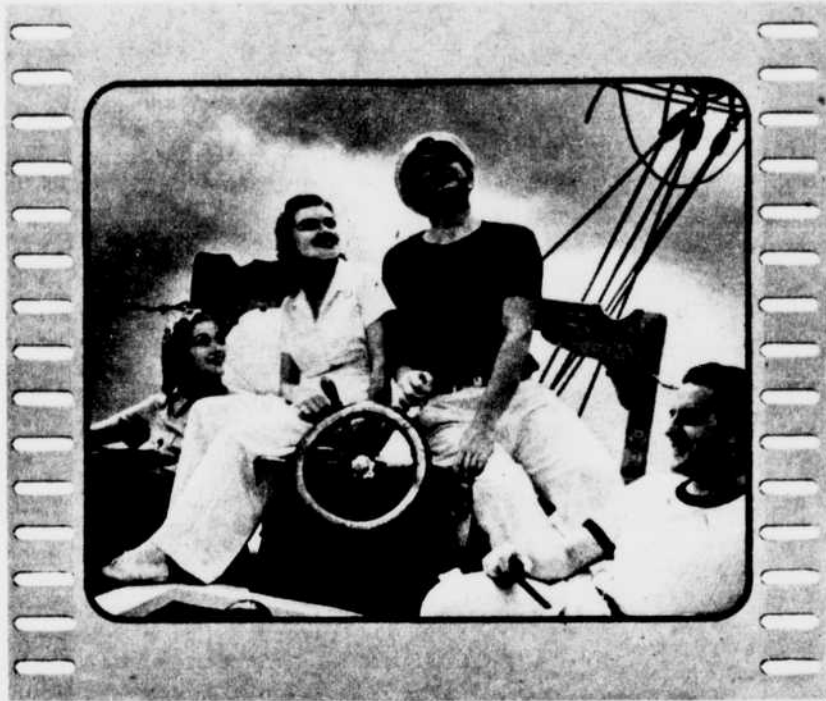
The three cardinal offenses of the home-movie maker are: (1) Too many short, fleeting glimpses of things in rapid succession. (2) A wobbly camera and crooked lines. (3) Profuse "panning," which is very hard on the eyes of the audience.

Short shots are hard to grasp. You already know what the scene or situation is, but your visitors don't. By the time you've started to explain, the picture has changed. Count at least to four seconds as you shoot—"one hundred and one, one hundred and two," etc.—and if you can hold a scene six seconds, so much the better.

The wobbly camera is an obvious fault and the obvious remedy is a tripod. But you can never win the tripod argument with the average amateur. Suffice it to say that it *does* matter if your movie camera moves unintentionally: it jerks your eyes when the picture is projected. The very least you can do is brace your legs, hold your breath and press your camera firmly against your face when you shoot.

As for "panning," a book could be written on that! The temptation to pan with a movie camera is terrific—and so are many of the results. Here are a few do's and don't's:

Don't pan a close subject. If possible, pan from left to right, which is the way the eye is accustomed to reading. Try to start the pan on the



Get your subjects doing natural things

least important detail and end it on the high point of the scene, not vice versa. This gives you a satisfying climax.

Don't begin panning the moment you press the release. Open up with the camera stationary for two seconds, go into the panoram, then finish with a two-second still.

Before you start any panoram, study the situation and see if it can't be done just as well in two or three consecutive still shots, pivoting the necessary degree for each half or third of the sequence. The bulk of vacation movies would be immeasurably improved by less panning.

Don't "Spray"

Above all, do not pan back and forth over the same scene. There is absolutely no excuse for it. If you missed something the first time, do the whole scene over again and cut out the original when you edit your film.

Remember that a movie machine is a camera, not a garden hose. It was never intended to be sprayed over a landscape.

There are other faults which mar a film and make it tiresome to look at long before its time. Chief among these is the inclusion of too much footage of relatives, friends or visitors doing inane and trivial things. Maybe you enjoy looking at Cousin Fred time and time again as he mugs the camera or makes donkey-ears with his hands. But to others who have to look at your films it's trashy stuff—and even you will get sick of it by the eighth screening.

This doesn't mean that people shouldn't be in your movies. But when they do enter them, they ought to be doing natural, sensible things.

Another common flaw—and this applies to both people and scene—is a scarcity of close-ups. If you really want to show your friends or distant

relatives on the screen, you've got to have a few close-ups so we can see what they look like. And for trip pictures in general, close-ups serve very refreshingly to break up that inevitable series of one long-distance shot after another.

Every time you take your camera out of its case, tell yourself that no amateur movie ever had too many close-ups—and look around for suitable subjects. Animals are always a sure-fire relief and flowers are "naturals" which never bore anybody. In fact, whenever you get into a garden with your movie camera, you've little choice but to take close-ups, for long-distance shots of flowers en masse are rarely as satisfying as you'd hoped.

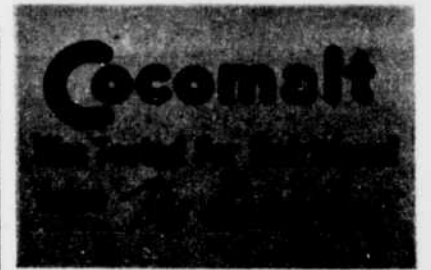
What to Look For

Here are other close-up shots the vacationist should watch for: Architectural details of buildings such as doorways, etc. Highway signs, route markers, historical markers, etc., which serve well for location titles later. Local characters or scenes such as old inhabitants, fishing boats or nets, saddles and spurs, natives in costume. Any oddities like quaint street signs, lampposts, store fronts.

For the movie maker on cruise there are numerous ship details such as the wake astern; a life ring with the ship's name on it; navigating instruments (or men) on the bridge; coiled hausers, anchors, rope ladders, lifeboat davits; ventilators or belching funnels; trunk and baggage labels, and the like.

One last hint: whatever your conveyance may be, you can always get shots of an approaching city or town through the porthole, out of the train window or through the car's windshield, using them as frames for the picture.

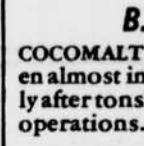
You'll find that touches like these will prove invaluable in sustaining the interest of your vacation film long after the first flush of gratification with your good exposures and unfamiliar scenes wears off. That's the only kind of film, indeed, that you can enjoy looking at again and again.



In tests supervised by physicians, COCOMALT was studied in three distinct groups of people.



A.
COCOMALT was given to run-down children in camp.



B.
COCOMALT was given almost immediately after tonsil operations.



C.
COCOMALT was given to infirm old people.

In A group children gained weight and red blood cells were improved; in B group throats were eased and after-effects lessened; in C group old folks found they could tolerate milk more readily and gained weight.

For all ages, COCOMALT WITH MILK is a delicious and well-balanced food drink. It contains vitamins A, B₁, D and G and the minerals—calcium, phosphorus and iron. Your doctor can tell you about COCOMALT. At your grocer's or drug store. Or write Dept. TW-8, R. B. Davis Company, Hoboken, New Jersey for a trial package.

Wake Beauty—Bring New Loveliness to your Skin... Go on the

CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET!

TONIGHT—START THE
CAMAY "MILD-SOAP" DIET



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to nose, base of the nostrils and chin. Rinse—and then 30 seconds of cold splashing. How youthful and fresh your skin feels—how clean and stimulated.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with this milder Camay and your face is ready for your make-up. Follow this beauty routine faithfully.



Trade-Mark
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



"I was simply thrilled to notice how nice my new skin looked after I'd been on the 'Mild-Soap' Diet only a little while," says this beautiful bride, Mrs. H. J. Wagen, Milwaukee, Wis. "I've told all my friends, and those who have tried it are really delighted! I think every woman who wants to have a lovelier skin should try the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

Try this exciting idea in beauty care—based on the advice of skin specialists, praised by so many lovely brides.

You can help yourself to be lovelier! You can hear compliments about your smooth, radiant skin! That's the thrilling promise a change to a "Mild-Soap" Diet can bring you.

How many women who *might* be lovely have a "sleeping beauty skin"—a skin shadowed over by improper cleansing. And how many others use a beauty soap not as mild as a beauty soap should be.

"I'm devoted to Camay—and the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet," says Mrs. Wagen, a lovely bride whose peach-bloom complexion should certainly qualify her to speak as an expert.

And Mrs. Wagen is right. Because Camay is a *milder* beauty soap, milder by actual recorded test than ten other popular beauty soaps tested. Skin specialists advise a fine, mild soap. That's why we say—"Go on the 'Mild-Soap' Diet."

Put your skin, too—
on a "Mild-Soap" Diet

Change today to the regular routine of a "Mild-Soap" Diet. Twice every day—for 30 days—give your skin Camay's gentle care. Don't miss a single day. For it's the regular day to day care that reveals the full benefit of Camay's greater mildness.

Follow the advice of this charming bride. Get Camay today, start with the "Mild-Soap" Diet tonight! How stimulated—how much fresher your skin feels even after one treatment. And in a few short weeks you can expect to see a lovelier skin.

✓ Camay is milder by actual recorded test—in tests against 10 other popular beauty soaps Camay was milder than any of them!

BEAUTY FOR TWEEN-TEENS

They can follow these rules—and be happy

by Sylvia Blythe

LITTLE girl babes-in-arms search in mirrors for entrancing images. When the teen-age comes, ideas as to how they want to look are as flourishing as young bodies, bursting from seams or shooting from clothes.

Yet, as reader-mail from little girls and daughter-perplexed mothers shows, these ideas get mixed into woeful tangles. This is due partly to adolescent changes and partly to a premature beauty-consciousness.

So, with the idea of piloting both mothers and daughters through these mazes, I made a poll of beauty problems that beset the growing girl and turned to the experts for help.

Number one on the unpopularity list is the little oily face which has a magnetic power for attracting blackheads. Blackheads are the villain in



Major Felten

the piece, because when they burrow in, they act up, and cause horrid little bumps.

If this is the image you see in your mirror, remedy lies in corrective soap-and-water habits. Begin these with a

vow—hand upon heart—that you'll tap the faucets at least two times a day—morning and night—and in between, if necessary.

Use soap in either cake or liquid form, but have Mother pick one for your own private use that is free of alkalines or super-fats and that has a mildly antiseptic action. If soap disagrees, causing puckering or splotchiness, use a foam-preparation, in liquid form, specialized for young skins.

Don't eliminate the oil from your skin with brutal scrubbing. Such an attack only stimulates oil glands and steps up their output. Gentleness is your cue. To be gentle and at the same time thorough, make a mask out of the soap, and put it on in two coatings, letting the first dry before you apply the second. This mask loosens up impurities and draws off oil, with no rubbing. When you are ready to remove it, frisk a wash cloth over skin surfaces. Wring your cloth out in warm water for cleansing, in cold water for rinsing.

When you dry, blot up moisture thoroughly with a towel. Rubbing your face is still O-U-T.

If plugged-in blackheads fail to yield gracefully to this treatment—and flare up to annoy you—treat them to a medicated ointment. Put this on at bedtime after you cleanse, and leave it on overnight to dry up these nuisances. Don't ever squeeze or pick at them.

See a Dermatologist

IF ACNE—pimples—that make a chronic appearance—are the cross you bear, the person best able to take you in hand is a good dermatologist. It's not smart for either mother or daughter to shrug acne off as an adolescent disturbance that will eventually right itself. It may do so, but not without leaving some distressing imprints on nice young skins, to say nothing of complexes that may warp a sensitive young mind.

There are little girls, of course, who fret over dry skins. They ask if they can use creams, and if so, what kind. If that's you, you can use them, of course, since there are many creams safe to use on babies. If a very young girl has a dry-skin problem, it is not a bad idea to look for these same light,

mineral-oil creams that are prescribed for infants. Then, she's safe from risks of loading a young, active skin with heavy oils. When she digs into Mother's pet creams and lotions, she may be off on the wrong trail, because some of these adult preparations are geared to older, less active skins.

What about hair? Indications point to more interest in decorative effects than in basic care. And that's off on the wrong track again. The hair of teen-age girls is so naturally lovely—rich in color, gleam and vitality—that it requires only the simplest styling. But to keep it lovely and to stake out claims for future good looks, weekly washings with a good shampoo and daily set-tos with a brush are "musts."

The Hand Problem

NEXT on the list come small hands, which, in competitive play with little boys, get tough and rough. What-to-do, what-to-do is the cry that comes from beauty-conscious little girls, all over the land. If that is you, yelling for help, get yourself a bottle of hand-lotion, and use it every time you dry your hands. But never wash your hands without rinsing off every vestige of soap. And never, never put the towel back on the rack without making sure that your hands are dry as bones. Moisture left on hands after a washing causes more unsightliness than any other form of abuse. When hands are dry, rub on the creamy oils.

Now come the problems that cause all of those heated debates between mothers and daughters and sometimes drag in fathers, who want to add their two cents' worth.

One is the manicure. What kind for the young thing who covetously eyes the long ovals and crimson polishes that Mother wears? The answer may dash your youthful hopes, but you'll be in good taste and in select good company if you'll pass up colored lacquers in favor of natural pink tips and a natural shine. Keep nails irreproachably groomed, filed into slight ovals, and shining like little mirrors with polish-powder and a buffer. One manufacturer of colored nail polishes, rather than sell you something that is not right for you, equips little-girl manicure kits with powder polish and buffer.

As for lipstick, you'll look far lovelier with a light touch of pomade on your fresh, young lips, and you'll run no risk of having people look at you with amazement or amusement.

And pass up the rouge. You don't need it, even if you are as white as your little muslin dress. There are a healthy tone and a translucent clarity in young cheeks that beat anything artifice can produce.

But powder, yes. It takes off a soap-scrubbed shine, and is a finishing touch to good grooming. Moreover, a becoming shade of powder discourages you from wanting to tamper with the color in your cheeks.

A deodorant? Please. But have Mother search for the kind that is safe to use on sensitive, young skins, that keeps your clothes safe from stains and that will preserve fastidious freshness the whole day through.



A NEW *Alix* FASHION

For You... to make you more ravishing... Alix has styled 5 thrilling powder shades... one to harmonize with, to glamourize your skin tones! Available now in the new JERGENS FACE POWDER



Creator of fashion originals—ALIX—now individualizes face powder shades for you.

YES, Alix has styled 5 heart-winning new shades of face powder—one for every type of woman's skin. And Jergens skin sci-

entists have created the fragrant powder—so gossamer in texture, its silken-smooth finish seems a very part of you!

Today—see your shade of this new Jergens Face Powder. Wear it, and "he'll" say, "You're lovelier!" You'll surely change to this exciting new Jergens Face Powder, now.



Jergens Face Powder now on sale at beauty counters, \$1.00, 25¢, 10¢.

FREE! ALL 5 ALIX-STYLED SHADES

Paste on a Penny Postcard... Mail Now!

The Andrew Jergens Company, Box 2206, Cincinnati, O. (In Canada: Perth, Ontario)

Please send—free—Alix' 5 thrilling shades of Jergens Face Powder. Also free tube of the new Jergens Face Cream.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____



Ericson

"Just sing 'Happy Birthday to You'—if you kiss her afterwards, that's on your own time"

JITTERY?

from periodic pain

KURBS are made especially to combat menstrual discomfort



WOMEN! Why suffer from cramps, headache or backache every month? More often than not, primary menstrual pain is totally unnecessary... yet it puts nerves on edge, makes you look old before your time!



TRY KURB TABLETS... a Kotex* product. If you have no organic trouble requiring medical or surgical treatment, Kurbs should be a welcome help to you!



SEE HOW Kurbs can help you! As evidence of safety, the formula is printed on the box, so you may check it with your own doctor. Only 25¢ for 12.

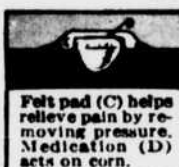
For free booklet on menstruation—write to KURB, Room 1508, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

Kurb
TABLETS

for women's trying days
25¢

(*Trade Marks Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

WALK AWAY YOUR CORNS



Felt pad (C) helps relieve pain by removing pressure. Medication (D) acts on corn.



In a few days corn is gently loosened so it may be easily removed.

HOME paring only affects the top of a corn—usually leaves part of the corn in your toe. But Blue-Jay acts as shown in the diagrams. While you walk in comfort it gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay Corn Plasters cost very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug counters.

BAUER & BLACK BLUE-JAY CORN PLASTERS

When Your Eyes Are Tired DO THIS

Eyes tired? Do they smart and burn from overwork, sun, dust, wind, lack of sleep? Then cleanse and soothe them the quick, easy way—use Murine.

WHAT IS MURINE?

Murine is a scientific blend of seven ingredients—safe, gentle, and oh, so soothing! Just use two drops in each eye. Right away Murine goes to work to relieve the discomfort of tired, burning eyes. Start using Murine today.

MURINE
FOR YOUR EYES

SOOTHES · CLEANSSES · REFRESHES

"QUITE SHAMELESS"

Continued from page fourteen

"I certainly do!" she exclaimed. He pinched her, anyhow. On the arm, gently.

"What's that for?"
"I want to be sure I'm not dreaming."

"Why not pinch yourself?"
"More fun to pinch you."
She laughed gayly. "Idiot!" she said. "Come on, I'll race you to the lake. Last one in is an elderly egg."

They ran down the path. At the water's edge Connie poised briefly, then plunged. Jerry shivered.

She came up gleaming, with little round jewels of water on her face and shoulders.

"Scaredy cat!" she taunted.
"For that you get ducked," he said, and dived after her.

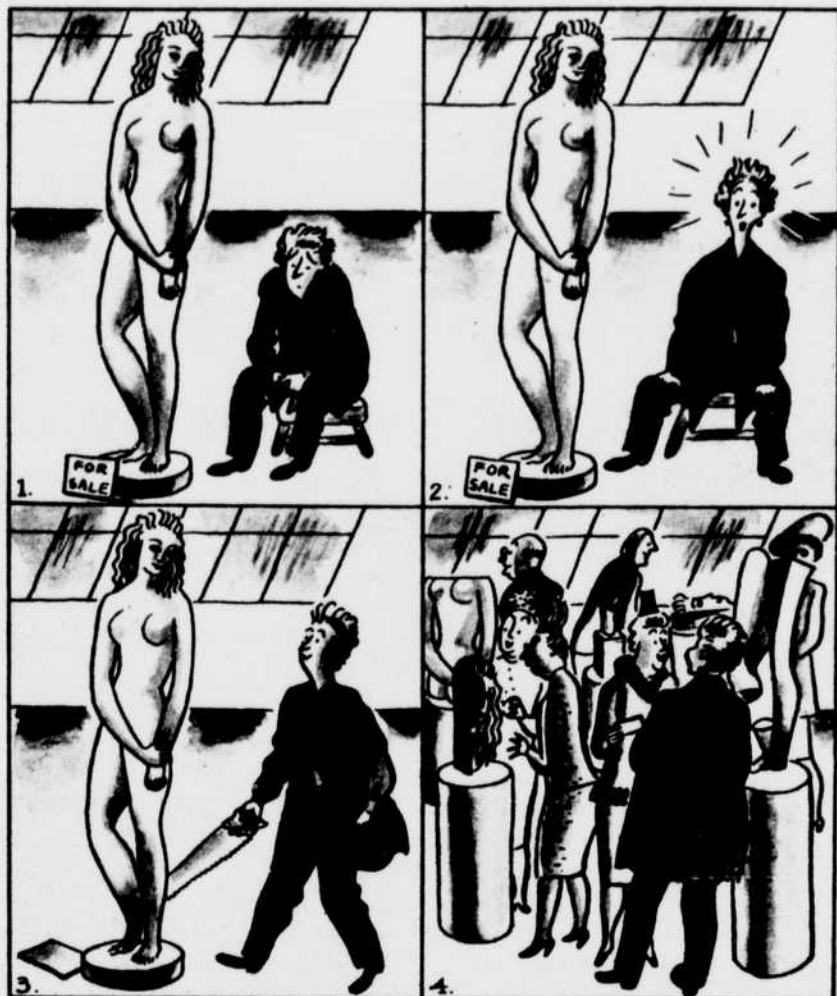
The water took his breath away for a moment, and when he came to the surface, she had swum out of reach and was grinning at him.

"Think I can't catch you?"
"Try it."
"All right. But you're only postponing the inevitable."

She was an excellent swimmer, and catching her was not as simple as he had anticipated. He was beginning to think he never would—his wind wasn't what it used to be—when she finally surrendered. She turned and confronted him, white-faced and panting. He seized her shoulders. "Please don't duck me, Jerry," she gasped.
"The way of the transgressor is hard," he said ominously, putting a warning pressure on her shoulders.
"One . . . two . . ."

"Please, Jerry!"
She clung to him tightly, and her face, close to his, was serious and beseeching.

"I guess I'm just a softy," he sighed.
She was really done in, he thought, as she continued to cling to him. He experienced a kind of outraged concern. The little fool! What was she trying to do, drown herself?



Corko

"Come on," he said gruffly. "You'd better get some dry land under your feet."

"Thanks, Jerry," she murmured gratefully. "I'll let you duck me some other time."

"Nuts!" Jerry said.

When he had shepherded her to the shore, they lay on a great flat rock and let the hot sun dry and warm them. Once he stole a glance at her. She was staring at the sky, her gaze shuttered and brooding; although he could have reached out and touched her, she seemed miles away—as remote as the lone tattered cloud that drifted lazily through the blue above him.

He felt baffled. What was wrong with him, anyhow? One moment he was on top of the world; the next, his elation abruptly fizzling, he was down in the depths. It was like riding an emotional scenic railway, and he didn't like it.

It was after four when they went back to the cottage. He made a couple of drinks while he waited for Connie, and turned on the radio. After considerable dialing he got a station in Albany that was playing dance records. "I'll pep up this outing if it kills me," he vowed.

"Oughtn't Bill and Alice to be here soon?" Connie said as she came out of the bedroom into the living room.

"It's hard to say. They weren't sure when they could get away, and with the Saturday afternoon traffic they may not make very good time. . . . Let's sit out on the porch and listen to the music."

They sat on the porch, listening to the music in silence, and his uneasiness began to return. "What do you say we dance?" he exclaimed, suddenly and too loudly.

"All right," Connie said.
She was warm and soft in his arms, and her faint perfume was like the faraway scent of flowers. But even with her body close to his she seemed remote. To have her and not to have her was a torment. "Connie," he blurted, "what's wrong with us?"

"Is there something wrong?" she asked evasively, giving him a smile that was not a smile but a mere movement of her lips.

"You know there is. We're not having any fun and there's no use pretending we are."

"I'm sorry you're not having fun, Jerry."

"Are you?"
"Oh, loads! But then I'm easily amused. A date every three or four weeks and I'm in Seventh Heaven."

He stopped dancing and stared at her with puzzled, angry eyes. Her face was tense; her lips trembled. "I can't understand you, Connie. You're different today."

"I thought I was my usual happy-go-slappy self."

"You have a chip on your shoulder. You seem to want to pick a fight."

"Shame on me!"
"Don't be like that."

"How do you want me to be? Just tell me and I'll do my darnedest. After all, I've done nothing for a year but try to please you. Why should I stop now?"

She suddenly burst into tears and hid her face against his shoulder.

"Connie!" he cried. He was shaken by a devastating tenderness that left him inwardly in ruins. "Please don't cry, Connie!"

"Oh, leave me alone!" She tried to
(Continued on next page)



New beauty for ABUSED HAIR

★ Don't despair—no matter how abused your hair! Amazing Admiracion Shampoo leaves hair soft and lustrous . . . and in marvelous condition for "taking" permanents, finger waves, tints. Try Admiracion once—see immediate difference. At all stores—"no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your beauty shop, too, ask for Admiracion.

ADMIRACION OIL SHAMPOOS

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart
Gas trapped in the stomach or sputum may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell-ans Tablets to set gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

FEET HURT?

QUICK RELIEF FOR TIRED, BURNING, TENDER, ITCHY, PERSPIRING FEET. SOFTENS CORNS AND CALLOUSES
• AT ALL DRUGGISTS SINCE 1870 •

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP

DENTISTS PREFER IPANA 2 TO 1*
over any other Dentifrice for Personal Use



Teeth are brighter—smiles sparkle when Gums are Firm and Healthy!

Guard against "Pink Tooth Brush" . . . Help keep your gums firm and healthy—your teeth bright and sparkling . . . with Ipana and Massage!

THOUSANDS of dentists will tell you that gums, as well as teeth, need regular daily care . . . because sensitive gums are a real threat to bright and sparkling smiles!

Today's creamy foods do not give our gums the vigorous chewing that they need to be strong and healthy. Gums are apt to grow flabby and tender—frequently signal their distress by a tinge of "pink" on your tooth brush.

See your dentist when "pink" shows on your tooth brush. Find out if it means trouble ahead. But usually you will learn that lack of exercise is to blame! And your dentist's advice,

like that of thousands of other dentists, may simply be "the healthful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

Ipana is specially designed to do two things: (1) clean your teeth to natural brilliance; (2) with massage, help firm your gums. So each time you brush your teeth, massage a little extra Ipana onto your gums. That invigorating "tang"—exclusive with Ipana and massage—tells you that gum circulation is quickening, helping gums to new firmness.

Get Ipana today. Let Ipana and massage help you to firmer gums, brighter teeth, a more attractive smile!

*Nation-wide survey recently conducted among thousands of dentists showed that dentists personally use Ipana 2 to 1 over any other dentifrice. And it also showed that more dentists recommend Ipana for patients' daily use than the next three dentifrices combined—paste, powder or liquid.



IPANA TOOTH PASTE

A Product of Bristol-Myers Company

FAREWELL KISS

Continued from page twelve

"You—you saw it!" she whispered. "Oh, it was so horrible! I didn't mean to—to do what I did. But he was crazy mad after what she said to him. He told me it was all my fault—that he was through with me—that he hated me—that I could get somebody else easily enough; there was a good market—for what I had to offer—"

Niels shook his head wearily.

NIELS and I had breakfast together in a little place. "But how," I asked, "did the Commodore guess?"

"Same as I did, in a general way," Niels said, looking around to see if he were observed, and then shamelessly dunking a doughnut. "He explained it quite thoroughly to Miss Thorpe, you'll remember. It wasn't such a tough thing to figure out."

"I didn't guess it," I said honestly. "You weren't in a jam. Hampton was. All the evidence pointed to him or his wife. You think hard and fast when you're on a spot. He ran away because he was afraid we'd hold him, and he might not have a chance to prove his theory. A risky bit of business, but it succeeded in this case."

"But the flashlight—and the farewell kiss?"

"I showed you the bit of glass I found in Christie's boat. One edge of it was rounded; it was part of a disc. It was bright and clean—fresh. It



didn't click right away, but finally I remembered that small sailboats don't carry running lights, ordinarily; they merely signal with a flash, throwing the light up on their sails, if another boat comes close. And—there wasn't any flashlight in Christie's boat. That made it look as though a flashlight was the well-known 'blunt instrument'.

"I checked that, and also the fact that there was a flashlight in Mrs. Hampton's boat. She would have used her own flashlight, in all probability; she or the Commodore, since he used her boat. The bit of glass was part

of the lens of a flashlight, and the missing flashlight was from Christie's boat. So it didn't look like the Hamptons, on second thought, did it—particularly after you noticed that the bottom of Christie's slacks were wet, as though he had waded ashore somewhere? That made the landing-on-the-island idea look good—and I didn't believe he'd land there with anyone as unfriendly as either of the Hamptons."

"I'm just dumb," I sighed. "And the farewell kiss?"

"You should have noticed that," Niels said. "There were smears of

blood on his face; red smears. But one smear on his forehead had a peculiar shape, so I touched it with my handkerchief. It was lipstick, a very vivid shade. Mrs. Hampton used a much darker shade, and used it very sparingly. I swiped the lipstick off of Rosemary's dresser, and it matched exactly. It was only a hunch that it was a farewell kiss, as you so dramatically call it, but that idea seemed to fit her highly emotional nature, and the gesture of posing the body with such loving care."

Niels finished his second cup of

coffee, and signaled to a waitress. "Fill it up again, sis. I've had a tough night of it."

He looked at me across the table as the girl hurried away. "It's a hard life, baby," he said. "A hard life."

"But you love it!"

Niels' blue eyes went serious for a second. "That's right. It's one of the two things I love—When do we get married?"

He's a magician, that lad; he can make proposals grow where nothing grew before.

The End

"QUITE SHAMELESS"

Continued from preceding page

free herself from his encircling arms but he would not let her escape.

He raised her tear-stained face and kissed her.

"Don't!" she said angrily. "Don't you dare kiss me!"

"Darling—!"

"And don't call me darling. It doesn't mean a thing and you know it."

"It means—I love you."

Now that he had said it, he experienced an almost unbearable relief. It was like throwing off a great suffocating weight and filling his lungs with fresh sweet air.

"You needn't say that," she sobbed. "I know how you feel. The world's a mess. Things are topsy-turvy. We may be in a war. We may be in another depression. Or even a plague of athlete's foot. No one can tell what's going to happen, so love had better

stay underground till the moon is right and the weather report says fair and warmer." Scorn burned in her drowned eyes.

"I've heard all about your philosophy, Jerry, and I hate it. You make it sound smart. But it's not. It's stupid and spineless. It makes me ashamed. Ashamed for you and ashamed for myself for—for loving you. Oh, gosh, Jerry, Casper Milque-toast's a better man than you are. He at least doesn't drape his timidity with wisecracks."

He felt as if she had stripped him to the skin and exposed him in all his puny nakedness; and although he quivered inwardly under the lash of her words, he did not flinch. He, too, was repelled by the scrawny wretch she had revealed, but now he could regard that craven individual with a kind of detached loathing. That's not me, he told himself grimly. That's someone masquerading as me—some impostor.

Connie cowered against him. Her fierce outpouring had left her weak and spent. "I'm sorry, Jerry," she whispered. "I—I didn't mean those awful things I said."

"Of course you meant them," he said quietly. "I'm glad you said them. It's about time someone showed that other fellow up."

BEWILDERMENT showed through her grief. "What other fellow?"

"That fellow who's been posing as me. I didn't mind him looking like me and talking like me; I didn't mind him wearing my clothes and signing my checks; but when he began to make passes at the girl I love, that was too much."

"Jerry, what on earth are you talking about?"

"About the other Jerry Bradford—the fellow you just told off so effectively. If you look quickly, you may see him skulking off through the trees. He's a sorry specimen, all right."

She looked up at him and smiled. "I'm not interested in the other Jerry Bradford. I'll have nothing but the genuine article."

"Oh, darling," Jerry said hoarsely, "I love you, I love you, I love you!"

"That much?"

"That's not the half of it. Will you marry me, Connie?"

"What do you think?"

He kissed her.

Outside they heard the honking of an automobile horn and voices shouting to them. "There are Bill and Alice now," Connie said.

"They would have to arrive just now," Jerry said glumly.

"We ought to be glad they didn't arrive sooner."

"Yes, I suppose you're right," he conceded. "Anyhow, they're just in time for us to ask them if we may have this place for our honeymoon. Would you like to come here?"

"And eat rabbits and trout?"

"Like fun! There will be nothing but ambrosia served on our honeymoon... Come on, let's break the good news to Alice and Bill."

She laid a restraining hand on his arm.

"Jerry," she said, "I've a confession to make. Bill didn't have to go to the office this morning. I had Alice arrange the whole thing. I thought if we could be alone for practically a whole day, if we could be natural—oh, darling, I'm really quite shameless."

Jerry burst into laughter. "You little schemer!" he said affectionately.

"You're not angry, Jerry?"

"Of course not!" he said gayly.

"But I'll bet the other Jerry Bradford would be plenty burned if he knew."

The End

Meals can be delicious and vitamin rich!



Sunkist

California Oranges

Best for Juice—and Every use!



—and oranges are a BIG help!

They're all in foods—those vitamins that mean so much to your family's health and energy! And you can get them in three enjoyable meals a day—the natural way!

You'll agree there's no more welcome "starter" than a big glass of Sunkist Orange juice. And you get all the vitamin C you normally need—for the best of health—from eight ounces daily.



Yet vitamin C is called "difficult." You can't store it in your body, so you need a full share every day. It is easily lost in open cooking. But oranges are an excellent and natural source, and you eat or drink them fresh!

Orange juice also gives you a good start on vitamins A, B₁ and C. (Plus calcium and other essential minerals.) And you can build up your quotas with such appetizing vitamin-foods as dairy products, eggs, fresh fruits and vegetables, whole-grain cereals, meat.



Start tomorrow—by giving your family eight-ounce glasses of fresh Sunkist Orange juice every morning—or the daily equivalent in orange salads and desserts. Write Sunkist for free booklet of more than 100 orange recipes. It's a big help in planning meals that are delicious and vitamin-rich!



Oranges stamped "Sunkist" are the finest produced by 14,000 cooperating growers in California and Arizona. Look for the trademark on the skin. It means Best for Juice—and Every use!

Copyright, 1941, California Fruit Growers Exchange.

Hear "Hedda Hopper's Hollywood" Many CBS Stations—6:15 P.M., E.D.S.T. MONDAYS—WEDNESDAYS—FRIDAYS



New Sunkist Juicer for Homes—Full-powered. Compact. Easy to clean. Removable strainer. Guaranteed. Standard model, illustrated, only \$6.95, U.S.A. De luxe model, chromium plated; automatic Magic Strainer, only \$9.95, U.S.A. At department stores and electrical shops—or write Sunkist, Los Angeles, California.



Robert Keene Studios

GO AHEAD, PRESERVE IT!

Here's how to make a few choice dainties — with little trouble

by Grace Turner and Demetria Taylor

AS THE fruit stalls at market grow daily more aromatic and tempting, with their pyramids of peaches, plums, blackberries, blueberries, melons, pears and watermelons, it becomes clear that the impulse to do a little personal putting up of this and that is not extinct in modern woman. A gleam comes into her eye. She sniffs desirously at the fragrant fruit. She envisages a row of choice jars and glasses, to be drawn upon for occasions that demand a special elegance at table, a touch of gourmandise.

The point is that few women today want to go in for extensive preserving. Excellent commercial products, of great variety, satisfy their day-by-day needs. What they do want is a modest store of the more unusual sweetmeat accompaniments. This article, therefore, is scaled for the city-dweller even if her habitat is only a pint-sized apartment, and her leisure extremely limited. A few extra blackberries picked over and washed along with those she is preparing for dinner and cooked while she has to be in the kitchen anyhow, can be turned into a spicy, delicious relish that she will love to serve with roast fowl some time next winter. Or without having to cook at all, she can prepare a couple of glasses of pickled blueberries. There's no myth about this and nothing could be easier — witness, the recipe given later.

Again there is pickled watermelon rind — to be prepared the first time you serve watermelon to the family. If you sample the first small batch you turn out, you will be tempted to make double or treble the quantity every time you serve watermelon thereafter.

Since we are speaking of pickled things, we might as well take this moment to remember the grapes that will be coming in plentifully with the fall. Ever heard of whole pickled grapes? They are not only delicious but have the most amazing appearance, for they look exactly like fresh fruit. Use them as a garnish for salads.

But meanwhile, there is a trick or two you may want to try with peaches. The four half-pint jars of the peach marmalade for which we give the recipe will turn out to have a particularly beautiful flavor and color. And the small-quantity recipe for peach-cantaloupe preserves will also



Homemade for special treats

prove very rewarding for the tiny amount of work it demands of you.

Then take our recipe for pear preserves — very delightful in both consistency and flavor. Here is a special tip about them, too: you can pack them as soon as the cooking is over if you want to. But don't. If you let them stand until they cool, the pears will stay plump and shapely when you finally seal them into the jars.

The last sweet on our list for today is a very nice plum conserve. Put up a couple of half-pint jars of it some day when you get a surplus supply of plums for the table.

Finally, there is piccalilli. Almost every woman has a trick recipe for that, but we think ours is extra good and, best of all, there is very little cooking involved — in fact, very little work of any kind.

Pickled Watermelon Rind

- 1 pound peeled rind
- 2 1/4 cups sugar
- 1 cup water
- 1/2 lemon, thinly sliced
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon whole cloves
- 1/2 teaspoon whole allspice

Cut rind in medium thin slices. Soak overnight in weak brine (2 tablespoons salt to 1 quart water). Drain; cook rind in fresh water until tender. Drain. Combine remaining ingredients; boil 5 minutes; add rind and cook until clear. Pack in clean hot jars, fill with syrup and then seal immediately.

Approximate yield: 2 half-pint jars.

Spiced Blackberries

- 2 cups brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 cup vinegar
- 2 1/2 pounds blackberries
- 1 1/2 teaspoons whole cloves
- 1 stick cinnamon
- 4 whole allspice

Dissolve sugar in vinegar; add blackberries and spices tied in a cloth bag. Boil rapidly until thick. Remove spices; pour into clean hot jars and seal. Approximate yield: 5 half-pint jars.

Pickled Blueberries

- 1 pint blueberries
- 2 tablespoons molasses
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

Wash and pick over blueberries. Add remaining ingredients. Cover and let stand 3 or 4 days or until sugar has drawn out enough juice to make mixture liquid. Pour into clean, hot jars and seal. Approximate yield: 2 half-pint jars.

Whole Pickled Grapes

Select bunches of grapes of the same size and ripeness. Any type of grape may be used, but they should not be over-ripe. Leave the grapes on the stems. Wash, drain and pack closely in clean glass jars. Do not crowd them in packing. Make a syrup of 1 1/2 cups of sugar to each cup of white vinegar. Boil 5 minutes. Fill jars with boiling syrup and seal at once. These grapes retain the appearance of fresh fruit, and are delicious served with meat or as a garnish for salads.

Peach Marmalade

- 2 1/2 pounds peaches, pared, pitted and finely sliced
- 3 1/2 cups sugar
- 1/2-pint bottle maraschino cherries

Combine peaches, sugar and syrup from cherries. Cook until syrup sheets from the spoon. Add chopped maraschino cherries. Remove from heat. Cool 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Pour into hot sterilized jars; seal at once. Approximate yield: 4 half-pint jars. *Note:* To make the "sheet" test lift a full spoon from the boiling syrup, hold about 12 inches above the kettle and pour contents back into kettle. At first they pour like water in a single stream, later 2 streams will form, then the drops flatten out in a thin sheet. When the finishing point is reached the sheet will clear away from the edge of the spoon, leaving it clean.

Peach Cantaloupe Preserves

- 6 peaches, peeled, stoned and sliced
- 1/2 cantaloupe, peeled, seeded and sliced
- 2 small oranges, sectioned and seeded
- Sugar

Measure fruit. Add 3/4 cup sugar to each cup of fruit. Let stand several hours. Cook, stirring frequently, until fruit is clear and tender and syrup thick. Turn into hot, sterilized jars and seal at once. Approximate yield: 3 half-pint jars.

Pear Preserves

- 4 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 1/2 cups water
- 2 pounds pears, peeled and halved
- 8 whole cloves
- 12 raisins
- 1 lemon, thinly sliced

Boil sugar and water 8 minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cook, stirring often, until pears are clear and tender and syrup thick. Let stand several hours. Reheat to boiling. Pack in hot, sterilized jars and seal immediately. Approximate yield: 3 half-pint jars.

Plum Conserve

- 1 pound plums, pitted and chopped
- 1/2 orange, chopped
- 1 cup water
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 1 1/2 cups sugar
- 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped walnut meats

Cook plums and orange in water 20 minutes. Add raisins and sugar; mix well. Simmer until thick. Add walnut meats. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once. Approximate yield: 2 half-pint jars. *Note:* Walnuts sometimes cause conserve to turn dark. To avoid this blanch the meats in boiling water 3-5 minutes. Then cool in cold water and drain thoroughly before adding them to the conserve.

Piccalilli

- 1 quart green tomatoes
- 1 cup gherkins
- 1 green pepper
- 1 sweet red pepper
- 1 small onion
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 2 teaspoons peppercorns
- 1 teaspoon mustard seed
- 6 whole cloves

Chop fine tomatoes, gherkins, green and red peppers and onion. Add salt and let stand overnight. Drain thoroughly; press out all liquid. Combine remaining ingredients; boil 5 minutes. Add vegetables and bring to boiling point. Pack in hot sterilized jars. Seal at once. Approximate yield: 5 half-pint jars.

FAVORITE RECIPES OF FAMOUS PEOPLE

ARTHUR MURRAY'S Hamburger Chops



- 1 pound ground beef
- 2 slices white bread, soaked in sufficient milk to soften
- 1 egg
- 1 tablespoon Lea & Perrins Sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 small onion, grated
- Shortening

Thoroughly blend meat, bread, egg, and seasonings. Mold into shape of chops. Brown quickly in small amount of hot shortening; then cook until done. Dress with chop ruffle, and garnish with watercress. This makes 4 to 5 servings.

A conversational ice-breaker is this meal in masquerade...succulent hamburger, disguised as lamb chops, paper ruffles and all! Your guests will go away well-fed and envious of your prowess. The flavor secret is Lea & Perrins Sauce, which has a thousand tricks for tuning up a modest dish to lick its weight in caviar!

Try a bottle of Lea & Perrins Sauce...from your Monday morning tomato juice to your Sunday night supper specialty, you'll agree that Lea & Perrins is the best friend a good cook ever had!

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE

THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

Next Week
A new George, the Cat, story by
RICHARD POWELL



"Soaping IS FINE, BUT NOT FOR HAIR!"

Soap-film dulls naturally lustrous hair. So try one shampoo with soapless Halo.

THOUSANDS and thousands of women find Halo Shampoo the way to beautiful, radiant hair. Because Halo contains no soap, it can't leave a dulling soap-film

like many old style liquid and bar-soap shampoos, film that covers over the natural beauty and highlights that belong to your hair.

With Halo Shampoo you don't even need a lemon or vinegar rinse. And the new ingredient in Halo makes oceans of lather in hardest water.

So Halo your hair tonight and discover how really beautiful your hair can be. You'll find Halo Shampoo at any toilet goods counter. In 10¢ and larger sizes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau, too.

Made by the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Company



REVEALS THE BEAUTY HIDING IN YOUR HAIR



"I say again that Joe needs a new pair of glasses!"



139 Lessons on every phase of dark room work will bring you many new methods to try.

Camera Fans! Here's the BIGGEST NEWS of the Year!

The National Educational Alliance

Now Brings You This Amazing, COMPLETE

PHOTOGRAPHIC COURSE!



Delivered in Periodical Form

Over 1000 Fascinating LESSONS—Prepared by Over 200 Famous EXPERTS—including WILLARD D. MORGAN of Leica fame—WALT DISNEY—MARGARET BOURKE WHITE of Life—and dozens of other top-notch professionals!

Yours at LESS THAN

1¢ for EACH Illustrated LESSON!



136 Lessons on Lighting show you exactly how to achieve novel "professional" effects.



A famous Baby Expert shows how to catch expressions at the "peak".



You learn the secrets of taking such amazing X-rays as this.



New range-finders and other devices work shown in scientific diagrams.



Special Lessons on Make-up for movies and stills show you the wrong and the right technique.



You get the experts' methods of making composite prints, photomontages, etc.

IN RESPONSE to insistent demand, the NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE has obtained the services of the most distinguished faculty of photographic experts ever to cooperate in a course, including ranking specialists in the Kodak, General Electric, Bell & Howell and other research laboratories! The Alliance is investing hundreds of thousands of dollars to bring you the finest Home Photographic Course ever offered! A single glance through the famous names on the N.E.A. Editorial Faculty of THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER will convince you of the practical, authoritative and up-to-the-minute character of these amazing lessons. (See partial list at right.) EVERY field of photography is represented by outstanding specialists. EVERY expert has been carefully chosen because of his wonderful achievements, and his ability to show you how to emulate his success. Think of receiving all-inclusive instruction from such experts for LESS THAN 1¢ A LESSON!

You Get the Latest Techniques of Big Pay Experts!

No longer need you search through dozens of magazines and books, in the hope of securing definite "how-to-do-it" directions for perfect results in Color work, in Movies, in Candid Camera and Theatre shots, in Portraits by artificial lighting, in Speed Sport pictures, and in many other fascinating specialties. No longer need you rely upon getting haphazard or hearsay information on the latest and best methods of Exposure, Development, Printing and Enlarging for superb pictorial results. For now over 200 famous experts bring you absolutely EVERYTHING you need to know for success in ALL amateur and professional photo fields!

of photographic opportunities for pleasure and profit that every member will find all the units of instruction which he will ever want and need.

You can thus not only enjoy and profit from every issue of THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER while the lesson groups are coming, but you may preserve them as a permanent 55-volume library, providing a veritable encyclopedia of all the important photographic information in the world. For this purpose the ALLIANCE furnishes at a trifling cost a special binder for every two months issues, enabling you to keep the Course in handsome and convenient form.

Nearly 10,000 Illustrations—432 in "Deeptone" and Full Color!

Each lesson group of THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER brings you an 8-page section devoted entirely to Art Prints of extraordinary salon pictures and American and foreign prize winners. Nearly 10,000 pictures and diagrams are accompanied with practical data telling you how to produce perfect results in EVERY photographic process. No single Photographic Course ever covered EVERY phase of EVERY field of photography so completely at such amazingly small expense.

You May Keep Your Copies of The Complete Photographer as a Reference Encyclopedia!

The editors of THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER do not expect that you will want to make use of all the valuable information offered in every group of lessons. Their aim is to provide such a wide and varied choice

Today's BIGGEST BARGAIN in Photographic Instruction—LESS THAN 1¢ A LESSON!

And it costs only 25¢ for your Enrollment, and First Group of Lessons! Succeeding issues cost you 35¢ each, or 3 for \$1.00. But you spend not one penny more UNLESS YOU WANT TO! When you mail the coupon below with only 25 cents, you do not agree to pay for the entire series of COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER Lesson-Groups. You can let them come to you as long as you please, and stop when you please. We rely entirely upon the merit of this remarkable method of extending your photographic education to make you feel the advantages of continuing to use it. You are getting the biggest value in the entire field of photographic education. Mail the coupon TODAY!

The NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE, INC. Dept. 988, 37 West 47th St., New York

THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER Comes to You at Regular Intervals and it brings this Complete Course in Serial Form—Over 1000 Separate Lectures

Owing to the varying lengths of the lessons, each group is not fixed in number. From twenty to forty are included in each issue, with a wealth of photographs and explanatory diagrams. The coupon brings you the first issue at the special introductory price of only 25¢. Succeeding issues come to you on the 10th, 20th and last day of each month, at 35¢ each, or 3 for \$1.00. This most modern, thorough and authoritative of all Photographic Courses will be complete in about 18 months.

GENERAL EDITOR, WILLARD D. MORGAN—Writer, Photographer, Co-Publisher of the Leica Manual, Miniature Camera Work, Synchronflash Photography, Graphic Graflex Photography, etc.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY! Enroll NOW! Stop When You Like!

Send at once with only 25¢ for your first COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE, INC. 37 West 47th Street, Dept. 988, New York, N. Y.

For the enclosed Special Introductory Price of only 25¢, please send me prepaid the first issue of THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER containing the first group of lectures on Equipment; Composition of Pictures; Theory and Practice of Exposing; Developing, Printing; Still, Color and Motion Pictures; Action Photography; Complete Survey of Photography's Opportunities—and enroll me for eighteen months. You may send me THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER on the 10th, 20th and last day of each month at the rate of 35¢ per issue, or 3 issues for only \$1.00, until I give you notice to cancel my enrollment. For convenience in bookkeeping, you may bill me once a month for such lectures as I receive.

It is understood that I may cancel at any time and pay only for copies actually received.

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____ (PLEASE PRINT IN BLOCK LETTERS)

Address _____

City & State _____ Please Indicate Your Age Here _____

A Photographic Education Like This Would Cost You Hundreds of Dollars in a Resident School!

To take a course of personal instruction covering the 1000 lessons which come to you in the issues of THE COMPLETE PHOTOGRAPHER would require many hundred hours—even if you could afford the cost. How much better to secure it ALL in handy, illustrated lesson-groups—to make use of when-ever you wish!

You Get It This Way for 1¢ A LESSON!



Lessons Prepared by Experts Like WM. MORTENSEN, JAMES WONG HOWE, TED ALLAN, DMITRI KESSEL and Dozens Equally Famous!

TED ALLAN—Chief of Photography, Columbia Broadcasting System, Hollywood.

WALTER CLARK, Ph.D., F.R.P.S.—Specialist in Photographic Research at Eastman Kodak Laboratories.

ANSEL ADAMS—Photographer, Famous Author of Articles and Book, "Making a Photographer."

JAMES WONG HOWE—Internationally Known Cinematographer.

TORKEL KORLING—Specialist in Baby Pictures.

DMITRI KESSEL—Expert Industrial Photographer.

BRADFORD WASHBURN—Director of New England Museum of Nat. History.

WILLIAM MORTENSEN—Internationally Famous Photographer, Writer, Teacher.

BARBARA MORGAN—Authority on Photomontage and Dance Photography, Author of "Martha Graham Dances."

JOHN F. O'REILLY—Foremost Authority on Advertising and Illustrative Photography, and many others!

Just a Few "High Spots" from the 1000 PRACTICAL LESSONS!

136 ILLUSTRATED LESSONS ON LIGHTING—Artificial Lighting for Indoors; Lighting for Portraits; Multiflash and Synchronflash Photography; Kodatron Speedlamp; Fluorescent Lighting; etc., etc.

144 ILLUSTRATED LESSONS ON COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY—Color Processes; Color for the News Photographer; Amateur Movies in Kodachrome; Separation Negatives; Color Printing; etc., etc.

287 ILLUSTRATED LESSONS FOR ADVANCED AMATEURS—Bromoil Printing, Toning, Carbon and Carbo Printing; Copying; the Paper Negative; Developers—Classes, Formulas; Enlarging; etc., etc.

89 ILLUSTRATED LESSONS ON CAREERS IN PHOTOGRAPHY—Newspaper and magazine work, Free-Lance, Criminology, Portraiture, Army Aerial Work, Studio Management, Advertising and Fashion Work. By Margaret Bourke-White, Ed Stanley, William Eckenburg, Arthur Brackman, John F. O'Reilly, etc.

228 ILLUSTRATED LESSONS ON MOVIES—Cover 8, 16 and 35 mm Silent, Sound and Color Motion Pictures; Professional and Amateur Work; Technicolor; Movies of Travel; Wild Life; Animated Cartoons; Sound Recordings; etc., etc.

139 ILLUSTRATED LESSONS ON DEVELOPING AND PRINTING—Include Enlarging and Photographic Papers; Correcting Defects; Classes and Formulas for Developers; Negative Density and Tone Value; etc., etc.

162 ILLUSTRATED BEGINNERS' LESSONS—Cover ABCs of Still and Movie Photography; How Cameras Work; Color and Composition for Beginners; Choosing Equipment; Processing Made Easy; etc., etc.

CANDID PHOTOGRAPHY—Notes by experts on intriguing applications of the miniature camera.

CHEMISTRY OF PHOTOGRAPHY—The technical basis of developing and printing carefully explained. By Glenn E. Mathews, Kodak Research Laboratories.

CHILD PHOTOGRAPHY—A difficult but fascinating branch of photography discussed by such experts as Torkel Korling, and others.

Literally EVERYTHING You Want to Know! Copyright, 1941, by National Educational Alliance, Inc.

Chorus of Faith



← Miss Lucy Monroe, famed for her singing of the National Anthem, leads the great outpouring of patriotic song that echoed to nearby shrines of the Nation's great and carried by radio to the people of every State, joining in the "Sing, America, Sing."

↑ Voices of 30,000 reconsecrated Americans blend in a mighty chorus above the Potomac at the Water Gate as the National Symphony Orchestra and Miss Lucy Monroe, the "star-spangled soprano," lead them in a program of patriotic song. Deep and wide the great throng overflowed the immediate scene above, showing the symphony barge anchored in the river, with the lights of Memorial Bridge stretching into the night.

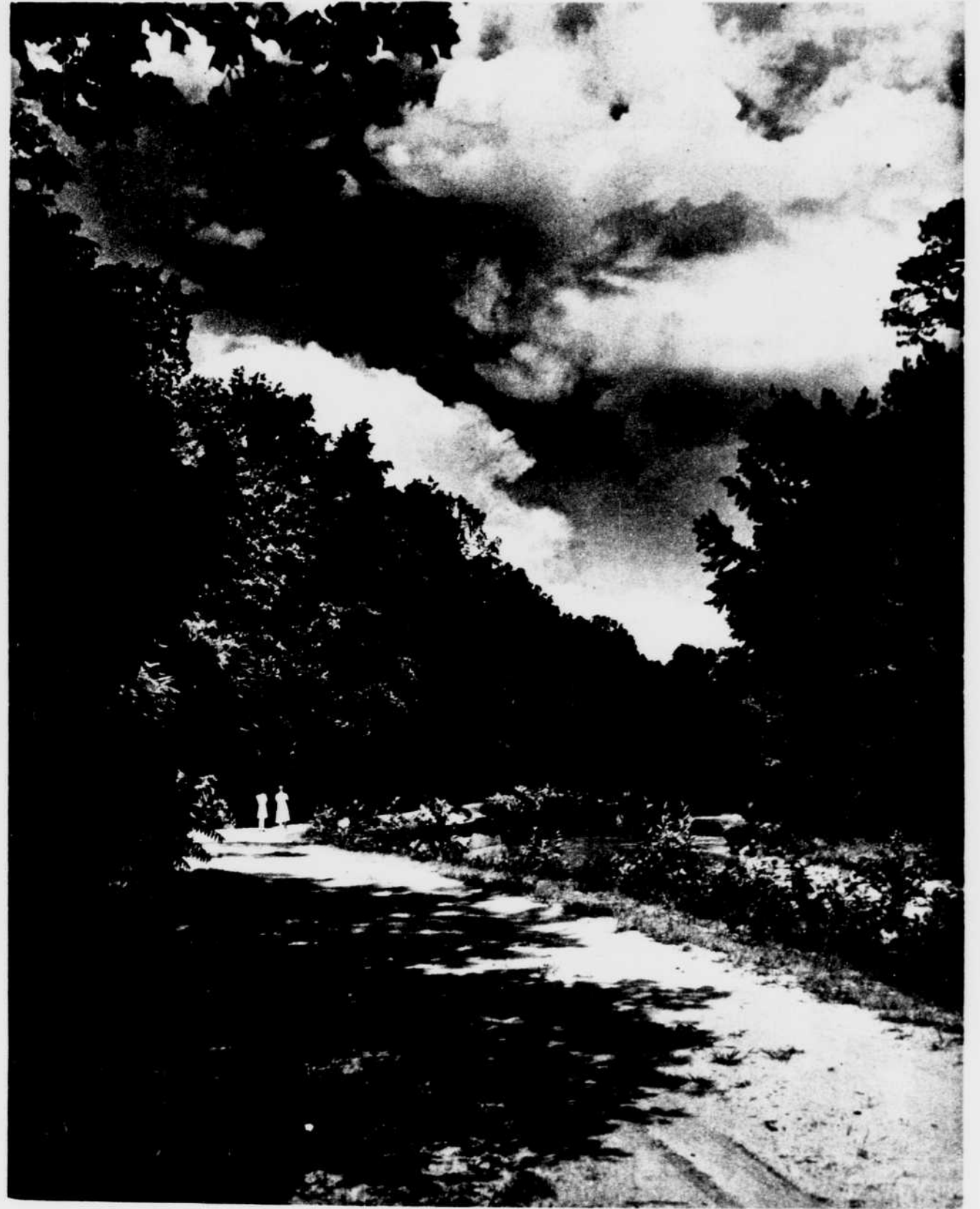
(More pictures of the sing on Page 3. Look for yours!)



The river, too, was crowded as canoeists nosed in tightly along the seawall to take part in the sing. And here's another glimpse of the great throng ashore.
Star Staff Photos



"YOUNG SAMARITANS." Winner of the weekly \$5.00 prize. entered by Martha H. Brown, 6720 North Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.



"ON A SUMMER'S DAY." Albin Raety, Route 2, Petersburg, Va.



"ON THE RANGE." Ray D. Brown, 1002 Janney's Lane, Alexandria, Va.

Best Snapshots of the week in The Star's Amateur Contest

Contestants receive \$2 for each photo published with the weekly \$5 prize winner. All photos published will be considered at the end of the contest for The Star's four \$25 grand awards. Winners of the grand awards will compete in the national awards paying \$10,000, including grand prize worth \$1,500. Photos must have been taken after May 18, 1941, to be eligible. Photos are not returned. Do not submit negatives.



→
"THREE JUGS." George W. Riley, 1833 New Hampshire avenue, Apt. 401.



"COVERING THE WATERFRONT." George C. Graff, 3409 Twenty-ninth street N.W.



"CANNED." Edward Fisher, jr., 1008 Florida avenue N.E.



"Auld Lang Syne" was the song as Americans joined hands in this fraternal spirit. Anybody shy about it as Songstress Lucy Monroe suggested the warming bond with the neighbor (be he stranger) on your right? Not many.



There was faith and purpose and meaning in the way the songs were sung. Here's just a random bit of the crowd that made American musical history along the Potomac last Monday night.



It was a mighty deep crowd. If you happened to have a back seat, about the only way to see the National Symphony Orchestra—and Miss Monroe—was to stand on the seat.



Dad's car made a nice, private seat for 12-year-old Mildred Statts—even if it wasn't very close to the center of things. Mildred kept right up with the program with The Star's copy of the songs.



Along the upper level riverside wall the singers were banked three and four deep. But such a never-to-be-forgotten event was worth standing up for.



Singing was only part of it for Miss Monroe. After the program she plied her pencil generously in handing out autographs asked by admirers who pressed around her.

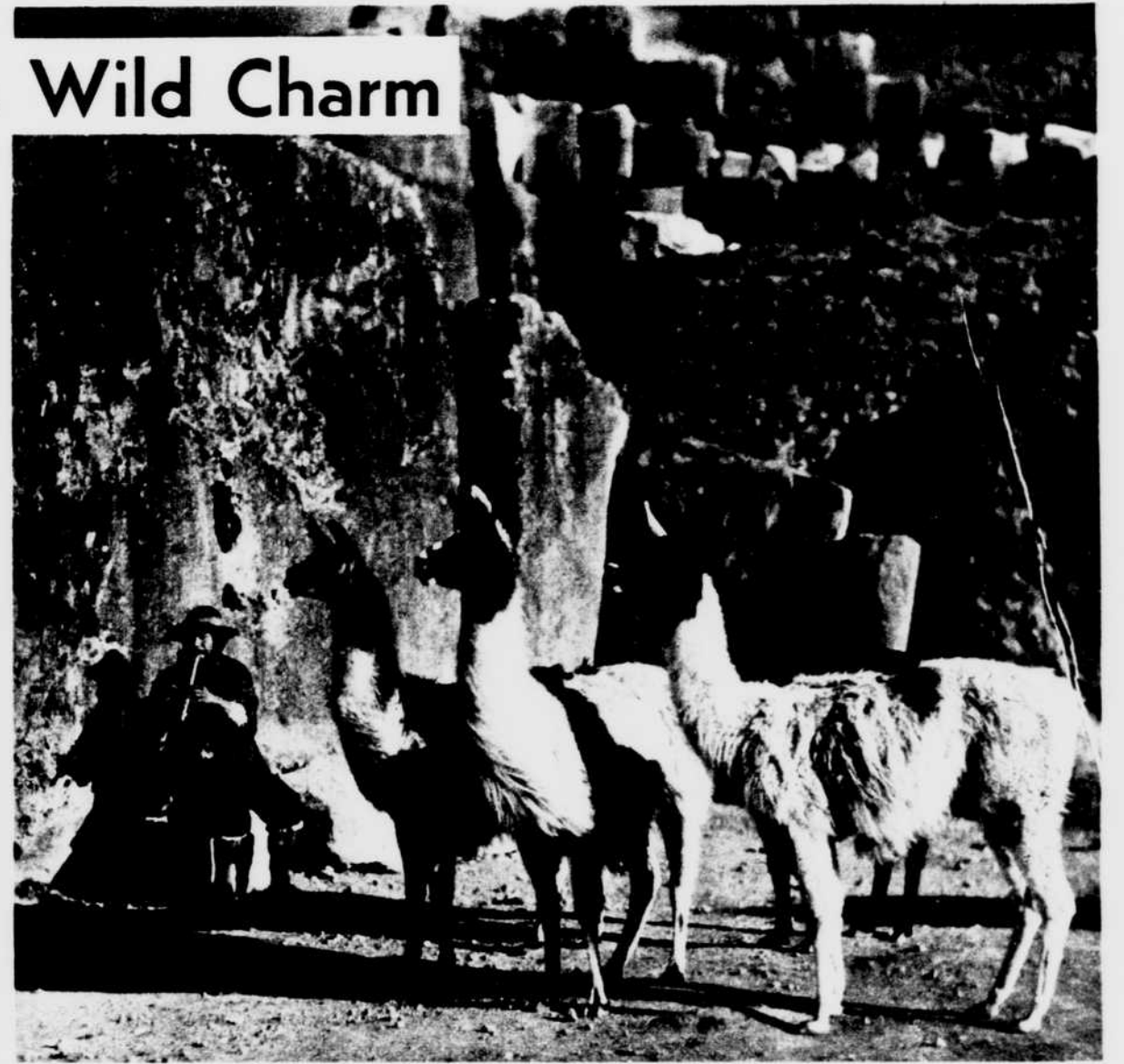
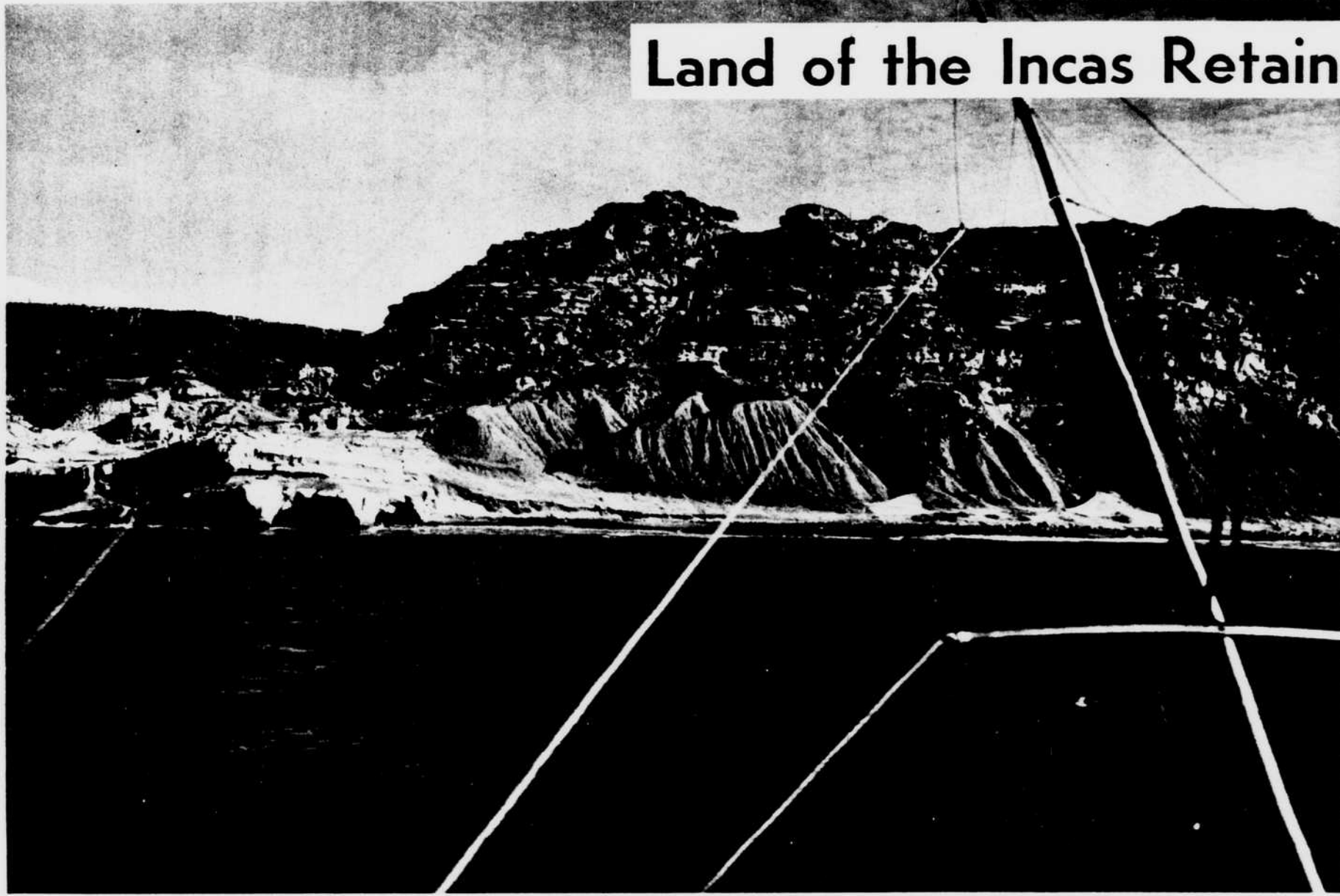


Bird's-eye view from their car top. And one thoughtful man of the party brought along his field glasses to bring the distant principals into closer range. Star Staff Photos



Perhaps theirs was the best idea—knowing how water lends charm to music, and a canoe lends itself to relaxation.

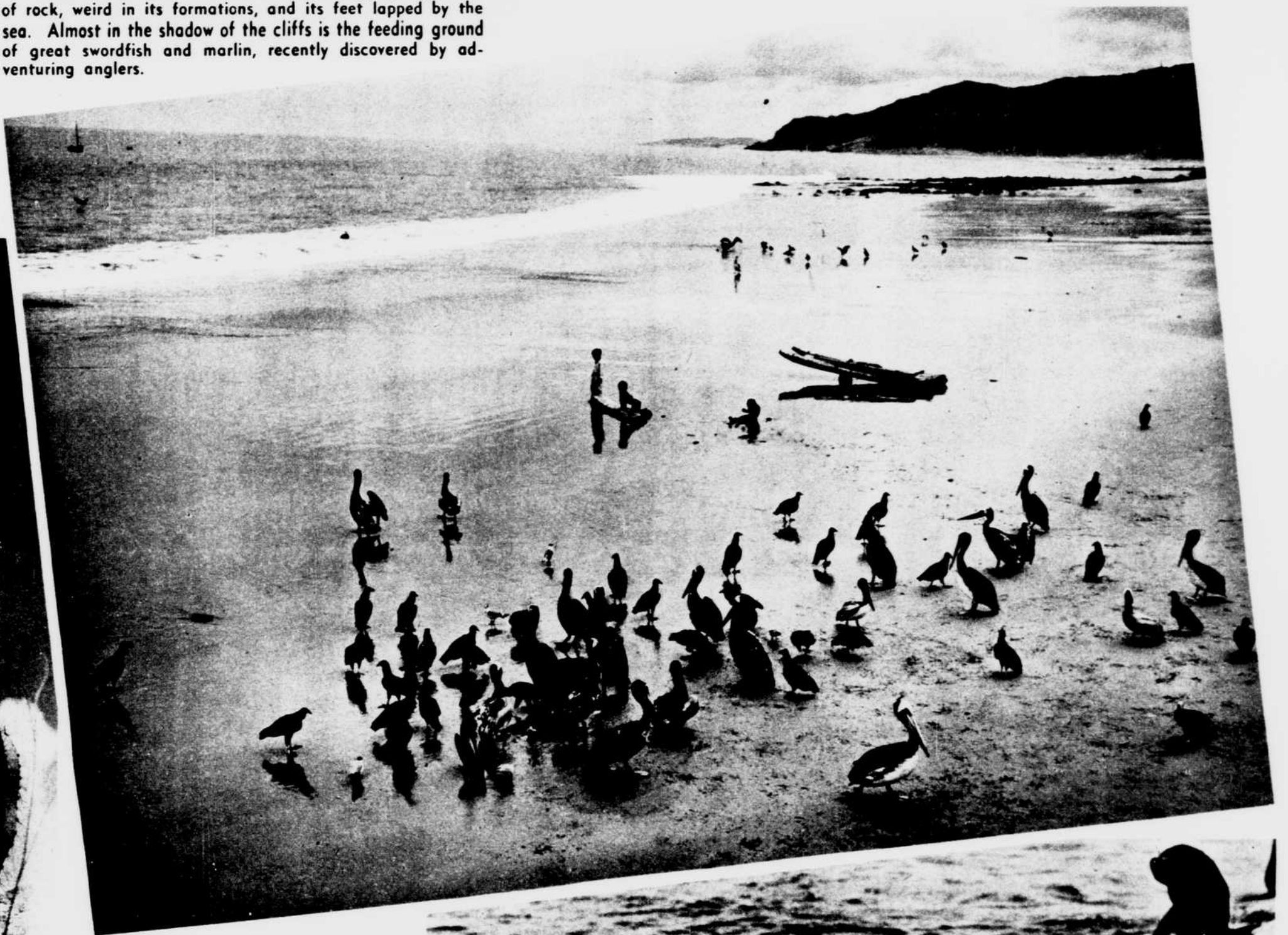
Land of the Incas Retains Wild Charm



Llamas, the Peruvian beasts of burden, rest with their herder at the ruins of the Inca fortress of Sacsahuaman, former abode of the Inca chief, Huayana Coapac.

MODERN civilization has touched little of the picturesque beauty of Peru's wilderness and coastline, discovered four centuries ago by Pizarro. A land of violent contrasts, arid deserts and unbearable tropic heat within sight of towering peaks snow-capped throughout the year, it has modern cities nestled near green, lush valleys where natives work primitive farms much as they did when Pizarro found them. These pictures, conveying much of the natural life and beauty of this strange land, its seal herds, its flocks of guano birds, were made by W. O. Runcie in company with Hans Hinrichs, New York sportsman, who recently returned from a big-game fishing expedition to Peru.

Much of the Peruvian coast rises in a rugged, high table of rock, weird in its formations, and its feet lapped by the sea. Almost in the shadow of the cliffs is the feeding ground of great swordfish and marlin, recently discovered by adventuring anglers.



A variety of birds and native children mingle on the beach at Cabo Blanco. The pelicans, buzzards and gulls pay little attention to the peon youngsters at play. It's a coast of alternate wide beaches and desolate headlands.



These giant Peruvian cactus plants are weather stations for Peruvian natives, especially fishermen. By changing depth of shadows they foretell changes in the weather.



Along the rock-bound coast are breeding grounds for great seal herds. These lumbering members of one of the colonies pay little attention to the cameraman as he takes this close-up.



Gannets, the guano birds of Peru, return every year by the myriad to nest on the same coastal hills and cliffs. Export of the fertilizer they provide is one of Peru's most important sources of revenue. The birds nest on mounds of soil hollowed out just enough to hold the eggs.



A relative of the llama and much like it in appearance is the vicuna. But, unlike the llama, it produces fine wool. Note the difference in coloring in this herd of vicuñas, a familiar sight in the grassy tablelands of the Peruvian highlands.

They Take 'Em Up . . . and Keep 'Em Flying



Bill Nosker (in visored cap), as an upper classman at Randolph, is realizing the ambition of every flying cadet—to "process" the newcomers, or "dodoes," who wear the overalls.



HERE'S the day of a typical young flying cadet at Randolph Field, Tex., the "West Point of the Air." It's saying a good deal for even that top layer of American youth to call 21-year-old William C. Nosker of Columbus, Ohio, only typical. When the commandant of cadets told Nosker he was one of the best-looking students ever to enter training at Randolph Field, he swallowed a deep blush. For a man with a record of three years of varsity football at Ohio State, along with near-top scholastic marks, he's surprisingly shy. But he's in dead earnest about winning those wings. At basic flying school, midway between primary and advanced training, he is sergeant-major of the first battalion of the field's flying cadet regiment. That makes him the highest ranking non-commissioned cadet officer.

So supreme was Nosker's urge to fly for his country that he quit Ohio State just before he was scheduled to get his degree. And he had to convert his mother to the idea before he started flying at a primary training school in Tulsa. Now she goes up too!

All set for an instruction flight, Bill (left) gets a tip from Flight Comdr. R. M. Montgomery: "Keep out of those cumulous-nimbus clouds unless you want one of the roughest rides you ever had. They're alive with air currents."



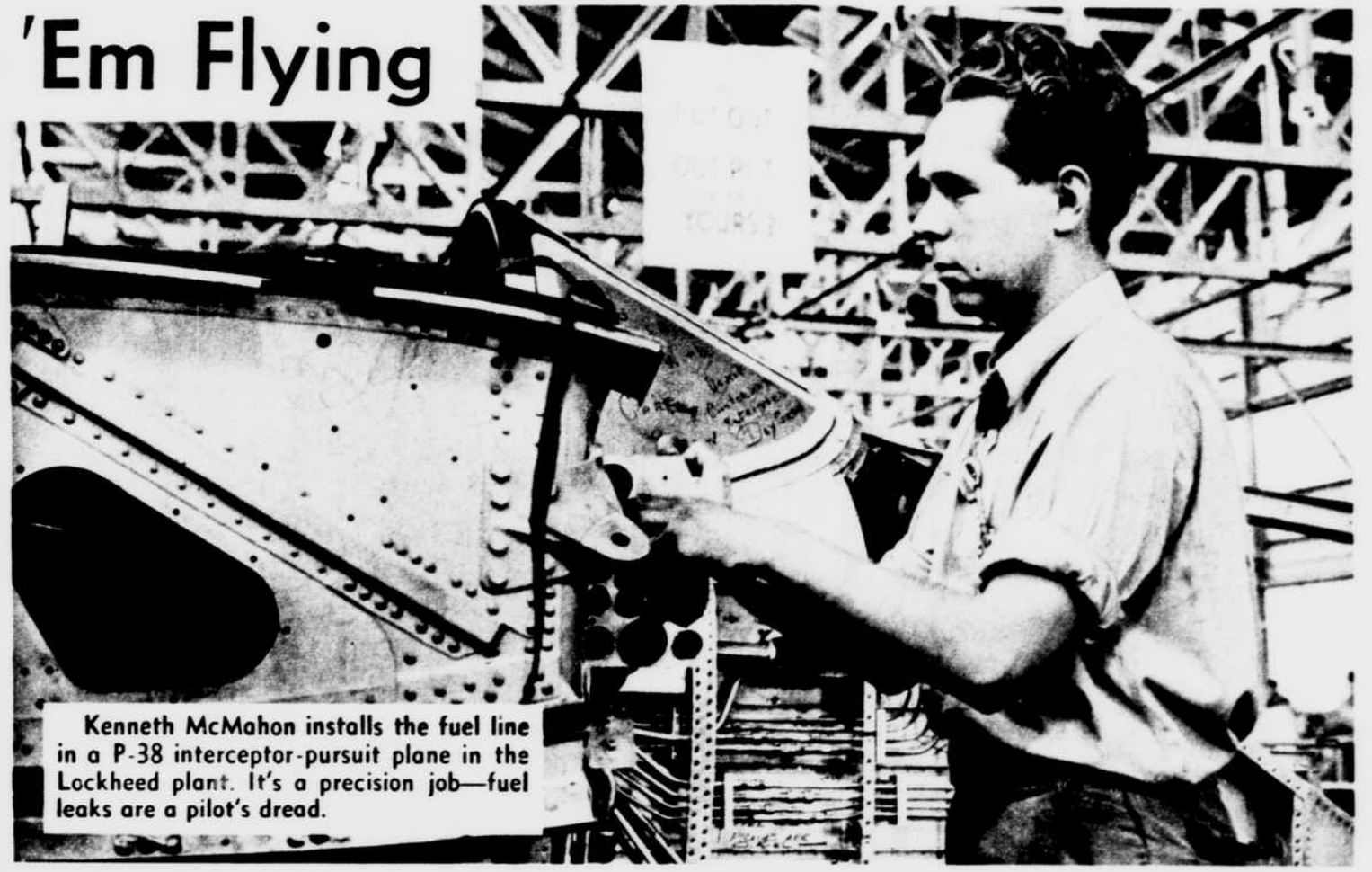
Bill is riding forward in the 450-horsepower trainer as he flies his instructor over the placid Texas plain. He flies from 1 p. m. to 5:15 every afternoon.



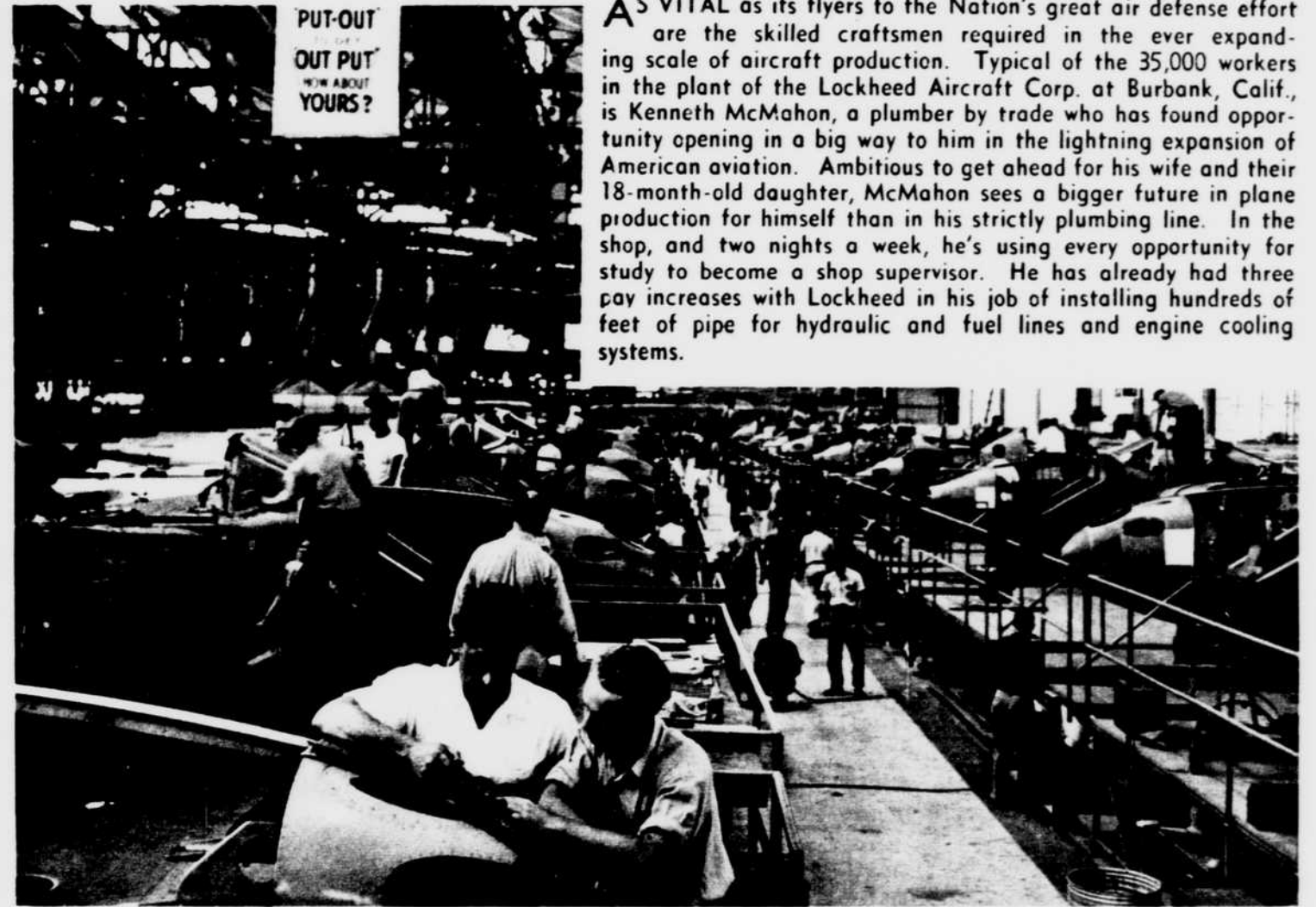
The day's flying is done for Bill as he watches other cadets coming in from instruction flights. His cadet companion, Jimmy Doolittle, jr. (left), is the son of the famous speed flier and test pilot.



Saturday noon brings "open house" at Randolph Field, and here Bill and his girl friend, Miss Virginia Davies of San Antonio, Tex., have a date at the Gunter Hotel.



Kenneth McMahon installs the fuel line in a P-38 interceptor-pursuit plane in the Lockheed plant. It's a precision job—fuel leaks are a pilot's dread.



McMahon talks over a blueprint detail with his shop boss. There's a sign hanging from a roof girder of the great plant: "It takes put-out to get out-put. How about yours?" His seems to be O. K.

AS VITAL as its flyers to the Nation's great air defense effort are the skilled craftsmen required in the ever expanding scale of aircraft production. Typical of the 35,000 workers in the plant of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. at Burbank, Calif., is Kenneth McMahon, a plumber by trade who has found opportunity opening in a big way to him in the lightning expansion of American aviation. Ambitious to get ahead for his wife and their 18-month-old daughter, McMahon sees a bigger future in plane production for himself than in his strictly plumbing line. In the shop, and two nights a week, he's using every opportunity for study to become a shop supervisor. He has already had three pay increases with Lockheed in his job of installing hundreds of feet of pipe for hydraulic and fuel lines and engine cooling systems.



Life isn't all grind for the young plumber turned plane builder. In his snug little bungalow at Glendale, Calif., he has plenty of leisure to enjoy small daughter Linda with Mrs. McMahon. Here's how he does it.

A. P. Photos



Even at bunk-time the boys are still "flying." "Now when I go into my bank—" Bill (right) is saying to Cadet C. E. Uptegraph (top bunk) of New Philadelphia, Ohio. His other roommate, reading, is Don F. Scott of Canton, Ohio. Lights are out at 9:30—and tomorrow another day of flying.

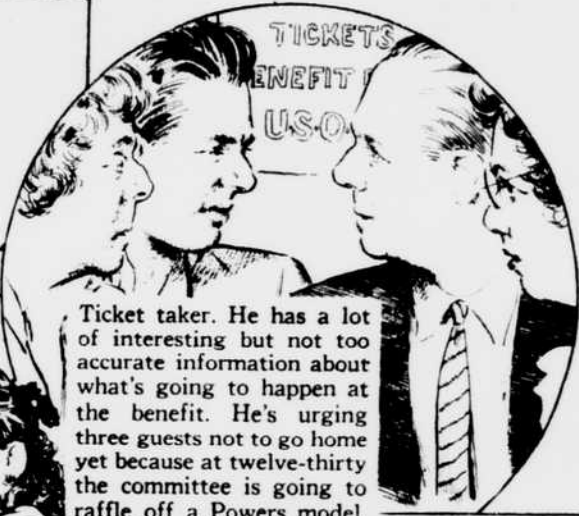
U. S. O. BENEFIT

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1941 by News Syndicate Co. Inc.



Showing girl victims of a mass blind date at someone's country estate—anything over one acre—kindly loaned for the local U. S. O. benefit. Their hostess promised them three marvelous naval reservists who couldn't get away at the last moment, but she did the very best she could for the girls from what there was at hand.



Ticket taker. He has a lot of interesting but not too accurate information about what's going to happen at the benefit. He's urging three guests not to go home yet because at twelve-thirty the committee is going to raffle off a Powers model!



Here's the hostess flashing the welcoming smile at each new arrival. It gets pretty glassy as the evening progresses.



And here's the host selling hot dogs. He's been too busy getting everything ready to take time off to tidy up and shave.



The happy drunks. They've begged all the girls between 18 and 80 for "A teeny little kiss" without success. Each thinks he is taking care of the other.



Bored couple. They think the party is terrible. Only came because they heard that "Peek" was sending a staff photographer to cover the benefit.



There's a state cop at the gate to help with traffic and this girl suspects the worst. She's sure the party will turn into a brawl and doesn't want to miss anything, although it's long past her bedtime.

Younger set. They got in on free tickets and think the party is just dandy. Pretty soon they'll take over a large section of the dance floor for jitterbugging.

The Summer colony social leaders who arrive late with plenty of liquor. Won't speak to anyone outside their set.

More and More They Come to Town— And Here's How They Live and Like It



Irmgard and Norma (in that order) are the two girls at the left of the young woman who heads the dinner table at the boarding house where they live the typical life of the young girl Government worker.

CHOOSING at random a couple of Uncle Sam's working girls who've come to town for Federal jobs on the mounting tide of defense work, here's how most of the thousands of newcomers live and play and like it. About as typical as you'll find, Norma Gilham, 21, of Butte, Mont., and Irmgard Koehler, 22, of Milwaukee, came to Washington a few months ago for jobs in the Navy Department. Both make \$1,440 a year, or \$120 a month, of which \$45 goes for room and board. That leaves a tidy balance for other things with maybe a little left over to send home or soak in the bank. With that job, in the beautiful if a bit crowded National Capital, today is pleasant. Tomorrow, after the emergency... Well, that can take care of itself.



A little light laundry work in the bathroom on Sundays, holidays or at night does help the budget. Irmgard has learned to tap the hot water while there's some left.



At 8:15 of a bright summer morning Norma reports for work in the Navy Department's Bureau of Navigation, reserve division. She works in the enlisted personnel section.



A radio and phonograph party in one of the girl's rooms at night is not so dull—even if the boys are conspicuously absent. Don't be misled that the girls are dateless. Under the landlady's eye the boy friend is welcome. And there are still some around to liven things up even if the times are making heavy demands on manpower.



Shortly after 3:45 p.m. Irmgard (left, center) and Norma (right, center) are leaving the Navy Department with a throng of their co-workers in Uncle Sam's big defense job. Quite a time before dinner at the boarding house. Maybe a movie would fit in. Or perhaps something a little more strenuous—like...

A bike spin along the riverside in Potomac Park. There's just about every way to have a good time in Washington, from the simple to the sophisticated. Irmgard and Norma believe in mixing the two.

100 Engraved Wedding Announcements, \$10.50

SOCIETY ENGRAVERS

HAUSLER'S Engravers Stationers

After Getting Prices Elsewhere Try Hausler's

720 17th St. N.W. D.C. 20037

AIR CONDITION

Your Home With Awnings CUSTOM MADE BY

E. L. EDWARDS

5333 Georgia Ave. GE. 4368

What Is Your Face Worth?

Physicians endorse Dillon's permanent removal of facial hair. Consult.

H. DILLON, INC.

1018 Conn. Ave. NATIONAL 8794-8795

THOMPSON'S HEALTH BABIES

Babies Nos. 1828-29-30—Betty Lou, Kay Dee and James R. Schumacher, children of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schumacher, 612 23rd. St. South, Arlington, Va. Clinician Photo.

Thompson's Dairy

LEADING 100% INDEPENDENT D. C. DAIRY



Jimmy Russell "floats" through the night in one of those swan dives in which Jimmy gives his own definition of grace.



IT WAS a case of mutual admiration when Patsy Palmer of the Shoreham swimming team and Jimmy Russell of the Baltimore Knights of Columbus team won the women's and men's District diving titles in the championship competition at Airport Pool. Before he took the District title back home with him the other night, Jimmy already was South Atlantic high board champion. Miss Palmer refused to let any girl from Baltimore, or anywhere else, walk away with the District women's title. Washington's men performers didn't do as well by their home town.

Star Staff Photos by John Mueller.



Champs in Action

Miss Palmer seems a statuesque fixture in the air as fast camera action "stops" her in a half-twist from the low board. The shutter was timed at a thousandth of a second.

HEIRLOOM FURNITURE



THE 'Travis Court' DINING ROOM GROUP

"FOR PITY'S SALES!
How Does Colony House Do it?"

Of course, Colony House prices are low! Because of our neighborhood location and resulting economies in overhead, it is possible to offer you the finest in furniture creations at pronounced savings!

Colony House puts this magnificent array of beautiful Dining Room designs within your grasp at typical savings. The finest 18th Century Antiques have been reproduced or adapted by the famous House of Drexel. They have been copied in beautiful mahogany—each piece has been made with the greatest of care, retaining the perfect proportions and charming detail. Truly, this is furniture of rich distinction, yet priced at typical Colony House Savings.

Charge Accounts Available

COLONY HOUSE

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

4244 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Ample Free Parking in Rear—Open Eves. 'til 9

why?

do some—who are HARD-OF-HEARING

delay the first, simple step which can mean so much to them? Surely they realize that the choice between society and seclusion is primarily up to them. They must take the first step—indicate their desire for good hearing before we can make it possible for them. Ask any Aurex user!



HIGH FIDELITY HEARING AIDS

Accepted by the Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Assn.

1226 Shoreham Bldg. 15th & H Sts. N.W. DI. 1881

Aurex Washington Co., 1226 Shoreham Bldg. Will you kindly send me complete details on the Aurex High Fidelity Hearing Aid.

Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

It is understood that this is merely an inquiry, and involves no obligation whatsoever on my part.

Remember . . . When You Request a BANK LOAN, You're Not Asking a Favor



OF COURSE, you're not asking a favor when you request a bank loan. In fact, you are doing the favor, because good loans are among the best assets a bank can have.

We like to say "yes" when you request a loan, just as any merchant likes to accept an order for the goods he sells . . . so don't feel that you're asking a favor.

We're always glad to advance money to people who can use it in worthwhile ways. In fact, every year the Morris Plan Bank loans millions of dollars to men and women in all walks of life. You, too, will find here a cordial welcome—plus helpful, willing service.

So come in and tell us your requirements . . . the chances are better than 90 out of 100 that we can help you—and promptly, too. Remember, also, that you don't have to be a depositor to get a loan from the Morris Plan Bank.

[Loans, secured and unsecured, may be made from \$60 to \$10,000 . . . and over.]

MORRIS PLAN BANK

The Bank for the Individual. . . Serving Over 50,000 Accounts

14th & G Sts., N.W. REpublic 4400

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

* CHECKING * SAVINGS * SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES * AUTOMOBILE FINANCING * LOANS *

Smart Styles Easily Made



Filmom's charming Anna Neagle knows a smart bolero frock when she steps into one. In this model the dashing bolero is effectively contrasted with the fresh polka-dot blouse, the collar of which is braid trimmed and finished with a neat black bow at the closing. The skirt swings out to a wide hemline, and is gathered into a snug corselet waistband. Note the foreign touch in the contrasting braid outlining the top of the hem. Here's a dress outstandingly new and different to take back to college. Send for Pattern No. 1414, designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires, for skirt and bolero, 4½ yards of 35-inch material; for blouse, 1¼ yards.



There's more than a touch of Hollywood charm in this school frock worn by filmom's young Miss Betty Brewer. It has the simple silhouette of the shirtwaist frock, plus cleverly set-in sleeves and shoulder yokes which give a natural shoulder line, a front-tying sash which lets in fullness, and slanting Dutch pockets outlined with a two-color braid. And it's so easy to make by the sew chart that details every step. Pattern No. H-3027 is designed in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. Size 10 requires 3 yards of 35-inch material.



STOP depending on a worn tire you know may put a sudden stop to your motoring pleasure. Fit your car with new Goodrich Commanders—pay later on our easy terms.

B. F. GOODRICH COMMANDER

Tire \$6.95
6:00 x 16

"WE MADE THE VALUE—YOU MAKE THE TERMS"

6 MONTHS TO PAY
On Our Easy Payment Plan

Life-Time Guarantee
This tire is not guaranteed for months, not for miles, but for life.

WASHINGTON RUBBER CO., INC.

14th & Belmont Sts. N.W.

HQbart 5500



Week-ending at Hyde Park

On these occasional summer week ends with Mrs. Roosevelt at their Hyde Park, N. Y., home, the President takes most of his job along with him. But they're a welcome change of air and scene, and the President does find some hours of relaxation from the heavy load of the Nation's days of crisis. Here on his front porch he peruses a book as Mrs. Roosevelt knits—and the news photographers get a break.



While Mr. Roosevelt is staying at Hyde Park the President's flag floats beside the Stars and Stripes from a staff over the entrance. Here the emblems and the front of the old family estate are framed picturesquely by a big maple on the lawn.

A. P. Photos.

One of the Largest Undertakers in the





W. W. CHAMBERS

60 SERVICES WITH EVERY CHAMBERS FUNERAL

FOUR MODERN FUNERAL HOMES

FINER FUNERALS FOR LESS

DOCTORS RECOMMEND CHAMBERS AMBULANCES

Chambers Challenge Value



Solid Metal Casket
\$197

PRICES PLAINLY MARKED WHEN SELECTION IS MADE

We doubt if any one has ever seen such an outstanding value as this solid metal casket. Luxuriously lined and richly finished. If you want the best in all classes of funerals—see Chambers first!

REMEMBER: For Funerals, Flowers or Ambulance Service Call CHAMBERS

COMPLETE FUNERAL CASKET AND ALL as low as **\$95**

THE GREATER
Chambers Co.
Finer Funerals for Less Money

Address: **PATTERN DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON STAR.**

Inclosed 25 cents in coins for

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

(Wrap coins securely in paper)