

Warden, Three Others Slain; Three Wounded At Oklahoma Prison

Deputy Sheriff Shoots It Out With Convicts As Four Try to Escape

By the Associated Press.

McALESTER, Okla., Aug. 11.—An iron-clad rule he, himself, laid down several years ago brought death to Warden Jess F. Dunn of the Oklahoma penitentiary and to two escaping convicts and a former prison guard in a brief but bloody Sunday break the worst in three decades.

Several years ago Mr. Dunn told Bill Alexander, then a guard, "If there ever should be a break and the convicts get through, even if they get me and I tell you not to shoot, go ahead and shoot."

Mr. Alexander, now a deputy sheriff, remembered that admonition yesterday when he intercepted four long-term prisoners and seized the warden and a chance companion in the prison yard yesterday.

Fled in Automobile. The convicts, armed with homemade knives, used Mr. Dunn and J. H. Fentris, telephone engineer, to shield their escape past two guards at the east gate and fled in a car parked outside the walls by a prison employee.

A short distance away, Mr. Alexander caught up with them. Mr. Dunn requested that he let the party pass.

"Warden, you can pass, but the prisoners had better fall out of that car," Mr. Alexander replied. "The prisoners started shooting and Mr. Alexander shot back. Mr. Dunn was the first victim. The enraged convicts shot him twice in the head and stabbed him through the heart."

Others Killed in Battle.

The other dead: "Tab Ford, 52, former guard and former deputy who was in the sheriff's office when Mr. Alexander got the alarm and joined him in the chase."

Ray McGee, 36, serving 15 years for armed robbery. Claude Beavers, 30, under sentence of 25 years for armed robbery and under a life term for a break in 1936 when Mr. Dunn led the posse which caught him.

Prison officials said he was the leader of both the 1936 uprising and that yesterday. Bob Pollock, 49, former prison guard who joined Mr. Alexander and Mr. Ford.

Hiram Prather, 34, serving life for murder. Bill Anderson, serving 27 years for armed robbery, so badly wounded by officers first believed him dead.

Investigation Started. Mr. Fentris was accompanying Mr. Dunn on a break at the prison communication system when the convicts seized him. He was uninjured.

Gov. Leon C. Phillips summoned all State officials connected with the prison administration and Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson to McAlester for an investigation.

Mr. Alexander gave this account of the break: "I got the call at the sheriff's office. I was there alone. They told me there was a break at the prison. I picked up Tab Ford and Bob Pollock and started out."

"We ran into a lane and met the prisoners with the warden coming out. I swung the car around and blocked the road."

Convict Driver Killed. Then I jumped out of the car and the warden ordered me to get back. I told the warden he could pass, but that the prisoners should fall out of the car. One was holding a big knife at the warden's neck. I was out of the car at the side of the road and they backed up and a man in back shot at me. Then I started shooting and killed Beavers who was driving the car."

"They changed drivers and swung away and we chased them three blocks north. They ran into a blocked street where a bridge was out and stopped. I jumped out of my car with them shooting at me. They jumped out of their car into a ditch and I shot it out with them there."

"I had to walk across the road and there wasn't any cover and they were shooting fast. But they had to stick their heads up to shoot at me and that's when I got them. I shot all but one and he came out with his hands up begging."

One Hostage Tied. "The warden's body was slumped in the back seat of his car. The phone man's hands were tied and he was tied to the car. I untied him. He'd been stabbed."

Mr. Alexander said Mr. Ford was killed by the convict's fire before the jailer could get out of the back seat. He thought his companion's death occurred where he shot it out with the prisoners.

He said Mr. Pollock was in a store when he called him to join him in the chase. Mr. Pollock grabbed up a gun that had been kept in the store. Only when the shooting got under way did Mr. Pollock learn that his gun was empty.

But he jumped into the role of munition carrier to Mr. Alexander. He was wounded while doing that.

Musical Revue Tonight At Treasury House

A musical revue featuring Washington youngsters who give their talent to aid the sale of defense savings bonds and stamps will be staged tonight at Treasury House, Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W.

The Stars of Tomorrow will be presented by Charles Demma at 8:30 p.m., following a concert by the Army Band between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

Miss Peggy Moran, Universal starlet, will be the guest at Treasury House tomorrow, which has been designated Alexandria Post No. 24 Day. Presented with an inscribed baton and made honorary majorette by the Alexandria post, she will autograph Defense Saving Stamp albums.

Drowning Victim Identified

Police reported today that a body found floating Saturday in the Washington Channel had been identified as that of Louis D. Resor, 68, of 613 E street N.E. Identification was made through fingerprints. The coroner's office is investigating the death.



McALESTER, OKLA.—HE SHOT AND CONVICT KILLED WARDEN—Deputy Sheriff Bill Alexander, who remembered Warden Jess Dunn's standing instructions to "go ahead and shoot" even if he were held as a hostage in event of a break, shot four convicts who forced the warden to accompany them in a desperate stab for freedom yesterday. When Mr. Alexander opened fire, the convicts killed Warden Dunn. Mr. Alexander is pointing out the path of a bullet that nearly spelled the end of his own life.

French and Germans Join in Third Degree In Effort to Link American With Comintern

(This is the fifth of a series of six daily 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.)

or that the democracies had begun it. The Herr Kriegsrat laughed wryly at this. All right, we won't make you say how many days, but you will admit that it was they who declared (emphasis on "declared") war, won't you?" I could only agree to this lawyer's view of history. The party was over. The Herr Kriegsrat thought I ought to be the colonel in command. Dr. Walter Schlunk (first, that is, the young lieutenant who escorted me to the Kriegsrat) thought it was important, too. My hopes rose. But when they telephoned they were told that the colonel was not deliberately working against the best interests of the German Army of occupation, the questioning switched to my interview with Marshall Petain.

I informed him that I had been granted an interview with the Marsha by ex-Premier Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the only interview Petain had ever given and at a time when Flandin was frantically courting Nazi favor. This interview apparently had pleased the Germans because it had been played up in Germany and the press of occupied France, which is German.

Seeing the question in my interlocutor's eyes, I said that it had not been my purpose to please the Nazis, though I had been criticized—by friends, of course, who could not blame a mirror for what it reflects—as Nazi-minded for sending this interview.

Explained Interview. I was glad to send it because I was anxious to dispel the illusions about Vichy that had grown up after the dismal Pierre Laval and get over my view of Flandin and Admiral Francois Darlan were both ready to serve the Germans and would prove more effective in promoting "collaboration" than the universally despised Laval. I said that I felt sure the Germans could not be so stupid as to let a state of affairs in Vichy that was their own contriving.

The Herr Kriegsrat was very curious about my movements in Paris. I told him where I lunched and dined every day—mostly Maxim's, which was full of German officers. He asked whether I had picked up any military information, and whether I was getting the embassies and legations, still in the city, and things, were not able to find out anything. He wanted to know where I had lodged. I told him I could not say; I did not want to compromise friends.

In answer to a quizzical look, I said, "Four Gestapo is so efficient that my friends surely have a visit and they would be worried." "Why would they be worried?" I said that I did not think anybody liked the police around. In my papers he had found a tiny slip of paper with half of an address. He was very curious about that. I felt that I could give no precautions.

He was stern. At last he said, "Will you swear that the person concerned is not engaged in work against the Deutsche Wehrmacht?" Questioned on War Ideas. I thought I could swear to that honestly. I thought for a moment of the friend in question as I had seen him three weeks before in Paris, 20 years older than when he fought so gallantly on the Ebro in Spain in 1938, sought by the police of three countries, penniless, sick, a hunted animal—no, he would do no more harm to the Deutsche Wehrmacht but the Deutsche Wehrmacht could still do much to him.

Then the Herr Kriegsrat asked my ideas on the war. I did not feel that excessive candor was called for but had to say something. To his question, Would America declare war on the Reich, I answered, "I wouldn't know. My communications have broken down. But I do know that declarations of war are so old-fashioned!" He really smiled at that.

And as to who should win the war, my answer was that western democracy was fighting a last-ditch battle and that "insofar as this is a war for the defense of democratic ideals (the Germans say that it is an 'imperialist war') it had been lost before it was officially declared in 1939." He cocked his ear to this and asked me to elaborate. I said I thought that Germany and Italy had won their major victories against the Herr Kriegsrat drew up a statement in German that I was asked to sign after it had been retranslated to me by Dr. Schlunk. The translation of this last business was inexact. They had me saying "The war was lost by the democracies before they began it." I objected and said that while I was in no position to argue the point, I had not said that it had been lost



Convict Claude Beavers (left) and Warden Dunn are shown here after an escape attempt in 1936. Beavers was serving a life term for slaying a guard in that break. Warden Dunn, Beavers and two other convicts were slain in yesterday's break. —A. P. Wirephotos.

by the behavior of Swivel-eye and Dog-bite. Inquiries About Friends. Swivel-eye went on. "We know a lot about you, Herr Allen. I will tell you all we know but I will cite a few details and you will see that we are wise to your activities. I will cite a name or two. . . . He drew back and with great drama said, "Do you know Jack Sandford? Do you know Andre Glamer?"

I answered, "Sure, old pals, correspondents like myself. Sandford, London Daily Herald; Glamer, Exchange Telegraph. What about them?" "Ah," he said in triumph, "you confess to knowing them?" "I do. I have known them for 15 years."

Then he brought in the name of an English lady who has lived in many capitals. I knew her. "Ah, you confess. Where is she now?" "As far as I know, with her husband, who has strong Nazi sympathies, in Rumania, picked up some troops occupy."

I suppose he had kicked up some few facts about my friendships from some German newspapermen in Paris who had known me. I felt that vast sense of relief that other men who have gone through far more serious trouble with the Gestapo and S.S. tell me they have felt when the great sleuths start cross-questioning you on irrelevances. Which is proof that they have nothing on you—no facts at least.

"Confess," said Swivel-eye, "that you have many connections in London." "I have. I have worked in and out of London for years." "Confess that your name is mentioned in secret reports of the Comintern."

"Dangerous Tie-ups." I said I was not privileged to consult the secret reports of the Comintern and so didn't know. "Confess that you have dangerous tie-ups all over Europe."

I said that I had worked as a correspondent in Europe since 1924 and knew many people. I mentioned some names, "Dollfus," "Von Pagen." He was silent. "Roehm," he snorted, "You're trying to make a fool of me." I said I was not trying to make a fool of him.

Then we put on something like the mad scene from Lucia, except that we were three instead of six. Dog-bite strode up and down and delivered a philippic on my Jewish, Masonic connections in Vichy, Vikar was a Canaille—a Jewish Canaille, Swivel-eye, finger and eye on me.

I followed and asked the way to the bathroom. A soldier took me down a long hall. I was about to close the door behind me when Swivel-eye charged up and stood in it. "No, you don't," he said. I protested. He stood his ground and I mine. He held the door open and belittled mostly in German. I couldn't catch it all—that I'd better watch out, that if I tried to escape I'd be shot like a dog.

Assuming as much dignity as one can when interrupted in a bathroom, I said that he seemed to forget that I was not alone. "What do you mean 'not alone'?" In the most sententious tone I

could manage I got off a patriotic outburst which surprised me as much as it did S.S. "I have a government behind me. No American is alone anywhere in the world. . . ." etc. This is not exactly true because there are times when Washington can't do anything. In my case they could, but I didn't know it at the time. By that time everybody was watching the show. Swivel-eye lost his head completely and began to pull and shove. I said, eye on the officers of the court, "you won't touch me and you know it." His face into mine again, he asked, "And why won't I touch you?"

I said the answer was mathematical, that there were 20 Germans in America for every American in occupied France and Germany. I am not sure this is true. We all subsided and went back to the office. But the interrogation had bogged down. The officers seemed bored. One of them winked at me.

Swivel-eye was a little deflated. "All right, Herr Allen, you can go back to your cell. But you won't sleep tonight, I wager, for you have seen from the few facts I have revealed to you that we know all about you. In a few days you'll hear more."

I said I thought I would sleep all right. And I did. I heard nothing more of Swivel-eye or of Dog-bite. I half hoped that both would go on and on, like good characters in detective fiction always do.

Asked to Appeal Sentence. Then followed two months of silence except that, on the best of authority, Herr Allen learned that the military tribunal had instructed to hold him in protective arrest even if he were sentenced and his sentence completed. At the time I did not know it but apparently this was the result of the arrest in this country of Manfred Zapp and Gottfried Tonn, German correspondents.

Then on June 27 came the actual sentence. I was summoned to the prison

office after a session of the court-martial. Why I was denied a public appearance before the court I don't know. My sentence was read to me. I was told that I had three days in which to make up my mind but was warned if my appeal was rejected, the sentence might be doubled or tripled. (I had just heard of the case of a French locomotive engineer who had appealed against a sentence of 10 years for having smuggled escaped war prisoners across the line. He lost his appeal and was sentenced to death. He was reprieved later by Hitler on an appeal from Petain.)

I said that I would appeal and hoped to have the sentence, which was unjust, tripled. They asked why. I suggested that then my government would intervene. But it already had, as I learned a few days later when my appeal was simply returned because of "new developments."

Then the nightmare of Dijon prison. Then release and then at the Spanish border an attempt by General Franco's police to take me over. This the Germans could not allow, as the exchange agreement called for my safe arrival in Portugal. And being the masters in Spain, they did not allow it. (Copyright, 1941, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Broadcast to Feature 'Chant of America'

A "Chant of America" by Julian Lee Rayford, Fort Belvoir (Va.) selectee, will be featured on a radio program to be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow, August 12, in Washington under the auspices of the Government Employees' Service Committee of the District Defense Council.

Mr. Rayford, 33, includes writing and painting among his accomplishments. His novel, "Cottonmouth," was published last February. He was recently transferred to Belmont from Bragg, N. C. His home is in Mobile, Ala.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer with lowest temperature about 70 degrees tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy with showers and somewhat higher temperatures; gentle southerly winds tonight becoming moderate southwest tomorrow.

Virginia—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight; tomorrow mostly cloudy, scattered showers and thunderstorms and somewhat higher temperature tomorrow.

Maryland—Mostly cloudy and warmer with showers and local thunderstorms tomorrow and occasional light rain beginning west portion tonight.

West Virginia—Cloudy and warmer with occasional rain tonight and tomorrow morning followed by showers and thunderstorms and somewhat higher temperature tomorrow afternoon.

Table with columns for Month, 1941 Average, and Record. Rows include January, February, March, April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December.

Table with columns for Station, 30.0 High, 30.0 Low, and Weather. Rows include Albany, Atlanta, Baltimore, Boston, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Denver, Des Moines, Detroit, El Paso, Galveston, Hartford, Indianapolis, Jackson, Kansas City, Louisville, Memphis, Miami, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Norfolk, Omaha, Philadelphia, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Portland, St. Louis, St. Paul, St. Petersburg, Tampa, Washington, D.C., Wichita.

Table with columns for Time, Sun, Moon, and Wind. Rows include Sun, today, tomorrow, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Advertisement for Washington has Quintuplets! featuring Diesel-Electric feature trains to the west. Includes contact information for various cities like Chicago, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, and Toledo.

Advertisement for Lewis & Thos. Saltz Inc. featuring a sale of summer apparel with substantial reductions. Includes address 1409 G Street N.W. and contact information.

House Leaders Ready To Grant Concessions On Draft Extension

Backers Think Week-End Developments Improved Chances for Passage

BACKGROUND—After seven days of heated debate, Senate last week voted 18 additional months of service for citizen soldiers, almost a month after Gen. George C. Marshall, Army chief of staff, had asked extension of one-year service period on grounds Army would be disrupted by automatic release of selectees, Reservists and National Guardsmen under legislation passed in 1940.

House administration leaders, faced with a stiff fight, decided today to make every concession necessary to obtain approval of legislation authorizing President Roosevelt to extend service for the rank and file of the Army beyond the present statutory limit.

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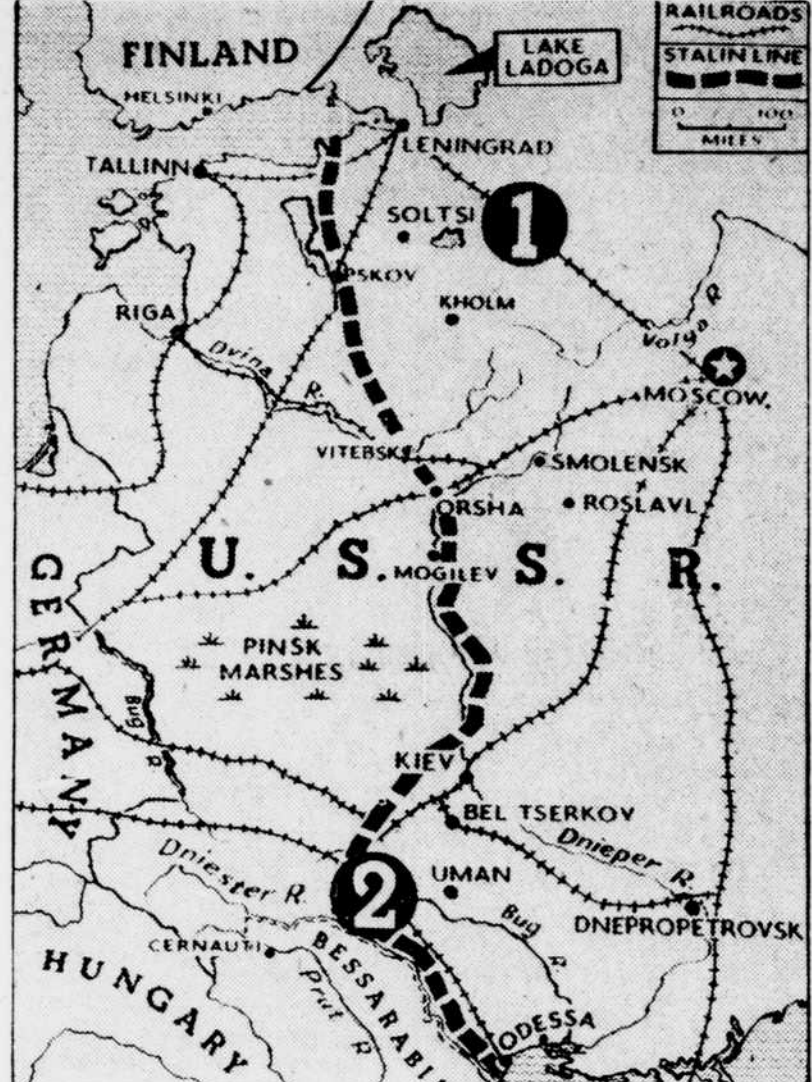
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NEW BATTLE LINE—Today's eastern front battle line had drawn nearer Leningrad with a German thrust to Soltzi (1). Fighting continued in the central Smolensk sector. Another German push had carried to Uman (2) in the Ukraine. In London authoritative sources said two German columns were converging on Odessa.

Warren Blocks Knox Plan to Pay Bonuses To Shipyard Workers

Controller General Denies Authority for Any Such Payments

By J. A. FOX. A Navy Department proposal to pay bonuses to ship workers building naval vessels in order to speed construction was blocked in a decision made public today by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren.

The amount of the bonuses would be determined in each instance by the Secretary. Described as "a plan to reward outstanding accomplishment and to stimulate the competitive spirit among shipyard and ship workers."

Warren said he could find nothing in the Naval Appropriations Act "which expressly or by necessary implication authorizes the awarding of bonuses to such employees for meritorious services."

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U. S. May Get 2-Ocean Fleet Two Years Ahead of Schedule

Use by 1944 Forecast Barring Labor Trouble Or Actual War

By STERLING F. GREEN. Associated Press Staff Writer. The warship building speed, cutting construction time on new men-of-war an average of 12 1/2 per cent for each vessel, will give United States its two-ocean fleet two years earlier than originally scheduled, Navy source said today.

Barring labor trouble or actual war, the fleet will be "substantially ready" by 1944 to fulfill its intended mission of defending the United States from simultaneous attacks in the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, a Navy spokesman said.

Some of the 17 battleships authorized, and perhaps certain other large units will not be completed, but by 1944 it was estimated that the most powerful fleet the world has ever known will be in readiness for any possible hostile combination.

Double and sometimes triple-shift work in navy yards and private shipbuilding plants, authorization of overtime pay, and new worker-training programs have begun to show results in accelerated deliveries which began to appear in June and July.

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Blockade Running on a Nazi Ship

Zamzam Survivor From Capital Tells How 'Flying Dutchman' Eluded British Vessels to Reach Occupied France

This is the third of a series of articles by a Washington correspondent, survivor of the Zamzam, who escaped from the Nazis in occupied France.

By DONALD STEWART KING. As told to W. H. Shippen, Jr. After the raider Tamses faded into the blue that afternoon of late April, we unfortunately on the "Flying Dutchman" soon began to believe we were, in all truth, bound for nowhere—unless, of course, it was Davy Jones' locker.

We Americans rechristened the supply ship after she continued to look an apparently aimless, on the vast expanse of the South Atlantic without making for any known destination. I sometimes doubt if Capt. Jager of the Dresden had any clear idea then of what place we were headed for.

One day, he told us, it was "der kack auf dem Meer," another "der Canari Islands" and still again "neutral Spain." All the time we were working north toward the equator. We had no doubt of it when the steel decks under grew hotter just by day.

The Americans kept trying to pry some definite information out of Capt. Jager, who was evasive, to say the least—not that I blame him particularly. But he carried it pretty far. I believe the truth would have served his purpose better.

Captain Made Promises. Of course, we neutrals were to be released at the earliest possible moment. Wasn't the captain, even now, searching for a neutral ship, swinging into the dangerous shipping lanes, just to please the Americans? Like fun, he was. But he kept playing his little game. It was to be the Canaries this time.

Even his own ship, with the bow pointed north, contradicted him. He made other promises. Oh, he tried to please the Americans. We made rope ladders and rigged them from the deck to the hold. In case we might need emergency exits. We organized a night and day watch. Capt. Jager allowed one of us on deck during the hours of darkness when other prisoners were secured below.

Organized Boat Drills. More to keep occupied than anything else, we built flimsy life rafts from oil drums and scrap lumber. They would have broken up if we had been forced to toss them into the sea, but we got acquainted with them. We organized boat drills, and even obtained permission to use an additional companionway in case of emergency.

All this, however, wouldn't have helped much in case of a sinking. The life boats from the Zamzam were built for the Atlantic, but they were wholly inadequate. We knew very well some of us would be drowned if the Dresden was engaged by a British war vessel, but it wasn't long before we searched for a way out with eyes aching for the sight of one.

The everlasting monotony of that great sea was brought home to us. Endless reaches of water made us wonder if the British blockade could possibly succeed. There was too much ocean, it seemed to us, even for the Navy.

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By DONALD STEWART KING. As told to W. H. Shippen, Jr. After the raider Tamses faded into the blue that afternoon of late April, we unfortunately on the "Flying Dutchman" soon began to believe we were, in all truth, bound for nowhere—unless, of course, it was Davy Jones' locker.

We Americans rechristened the supply ship after she continued to look an apparently aimless, on the vast expanse of the South Atlantic without making for any known destination. I sometimes doubt if Capt. Jager of the Dresden had any clear idea then of what place we were headed for.

One day, he told us, it was "der kack auf dem Meer," another "der Canari Islands" and still again "neutral Spain." All the time we were working north toward the equator. We had no doubt of it when the steel decks under grew hotter just by day.

The Americans kept trying to pry some definite information out of Capt. Jager, who was evasive, to say the least—not that I blame him particularly. But he carried it pretty far. I believe the truth would have served his purpose better.

Captain Made Promises. Of course, we neutrals were to be released at the earliest possible moment. Wasn't the captain, even now, searching for a neutral ship, swinging into the dangerous shipping lanes, just to please the Americans? Like fun, he was. But he kept playing his little game. It was to be the Canaries this time.

Even his own ship, with the bow pointed north, contradicted him. He made other promises. Oh, he tried to please the Americans. We made rope ladders and rigged them from the deck to the hold. In case we might need emergency exits. We organized a night and day watch. Capt. Jager allowed one of us on deck during the hours of darkness when other prisoners were secured below.

Organized Boat Drills. More to keep occupied than anything else, we built flimsy life rafts from oil drums and scrap lumber. They would have broken up if we had been forced to toss them into the sea, but we got acquainted with them. We organized boat drills, and even obtained permission to use an additional companionway in case of emergency.

All this, however, wouldn't have helped much in case of a sinking. The life boats from the Zamzam were built for the Atlantic, but they were wholly inadequate. We knew very well some of us would be drowned if the Dresden was engaged by a British war vessel, but it wasn't long before we searched for a way out with eyes aching for the sight of one.

The everlasting monotony of that great sea was brought home to us. Endless reaches of water made us wonder if the British blockade could possibly succeed. There was too much ocean, it seemed to us, even for the Navy.

Dog That Halted Defense Project Has 4 Puppies

By the Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—Four puppies were born today to Mutzie, the \$10 dog who held up a \$10,000,000 defense project because her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Mark J. Boudny didn't wish to move her so near a blessed event.

When wreckers got to the Boudny residence—last house to be razed for an addition to the \$88,000,000 Government munitions plant—the family refused to vacate.

"We're staying right here until Mutzie has her babies," was Mrs. Boudny's ultimatum. But Mutzie delivered at the Boudny's new home. Because they are "100 per cent American," the family moved Thursday when Uncle Sam impressed on them the fact they were creating a defense bottleneck.

Both 2-year-old Mutzie, a Boston bull, and her family—two male and two female—were doing nicely.

Strikes (Continued From First Page.) 1,000 production men were now on strike.

Increase Rejected. The newly constructed unit of the corporation was shut down yesterday although the plant usually operates in part on Sundays. John Hart, representing the company, said production at the plant had virtually been halted for the week end by the strike that began Friday, but that the Sunday closing "had nothing whatever to do with the strike."

The walkout began with a demand by a workmen's committee for a 20-cent-an-hour wage increase that was rejected by the management on the grounds an independent union, Propellercraft, had won collective bargaining rights the day before in a National Labor Relations Board election.

Warren Blocks Knox Plan to Pay Bonuses To Shipyard Workers

Controller General Denies Authority for Any Such Payments

By J. A. FOX. A Navy Department proposal to pay bonuses to ship workers building naval vessels in order to speed construction was blocked in a decision made public today by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren.

The amount of the bonuses would be determined in each instance by the Secretary. Described as "a plan to reward outstanding accomplishment and to stimulate the competitive spirit among shipyard and ship workers."

Warren said he could find nothing in the Naval Appropriations Act "which expressly or by necessary implication authorizes the awarding of bonuses to such employees for meritorious services."

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U. S. Women Thanked By Queen Elizabeth For Aid to Britain

'We Shall Not Forget Your Sacrifice,' She Says in Broadcast

LONDON, Aug. 11.—Queen Elizabeth, broadcasting to the United States for the first time in two years, last night thanked American women for their aid to Britain, fighting in a cause she said was common to both nations.

"We shall not forget your sacrifice," she said. "The sympathy which inspires it springs not only from our common speech and the traditions which we share with you, but even more from our common ideals."

"To you tyranny is as hateful as it is to us; to you the things for which we will fight to the death are no less sacred, and, to my mind at any rate, your generosity is born of your conviction that we fight to save a cause that is yours no less than ours—of your high resolve that, however great the cost, however long the struggle, justice and freedom, human dignity and kindness shall not perish from the earth."

Marshaling Full Strength. Only now is Britain marshaling the full strength of her empire for victory, she said, and "through these waiting months a heavy burden is being borne by our people."

Adhering to an unwritten rule of royal broadcasts that the speaker be alone, the Queen read her own composition from the privacy of a rural retreat somewhere in England.

The Queen said that "though I speak for us all in Britain in thanking all of you in America, I feel I would like to send a special message of thanks to American women."

"It gives us strength to know that you have not been content to pass us by on the other side; to us in time of our tribulation you have surely shown that compassion which has been for 2,000 years the mark of the good neighbor."

The Queen writes all her scripts herself and spent much time on this address last week, even giving two hours of a journey home from Hull on the royal train to the commission. Persons who know her say she thinks nothing of passing hours on revision, searching for the right word or phrase.

Unlike the King, whose addresses must receive a cabinet approval because of their constitutional importance, the Queen's speeches are written by one of her secretaries to whom she dictates the final draft a few hours before broadcasting.

Eight Soldiers and Driver Killed in Truck Collision

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo., Aug. 11.—Eight colored soldiers and a white civilian truck driver were killed and six other colored soldiers were injured yesterday in a truck collision west of the fort.

The driver was Charles Overcash of Baxter Springs, Kans. The dead are Sgt. Paul McAfee, 22, Woodstock, Ga.; Frank Twitty, 24, Akron, Ohio; George D. Hammond, 31, Plainfield, N. J.; James Washington, 33, Culpeper, Va.; Elza Fisher, 27, Manchester, Ga.; Elmer Jones, 27, Christian, Tex.; Doc Miles, Jr., 26, Waynesboro, Ga.; and Grady K. Grays, 29, Portageville, Mo.

Involved in the crash were an Army truck and a transport truck. A gasoline tank exploded, throwing flames over the victims.

John Kent, Library Worker For 35 Years, Dies at 78

John Kent, 78, retired foreman of the bindery at the Library of Congress, died yesterday at his home, 327 Second street N.E., after a short illness.

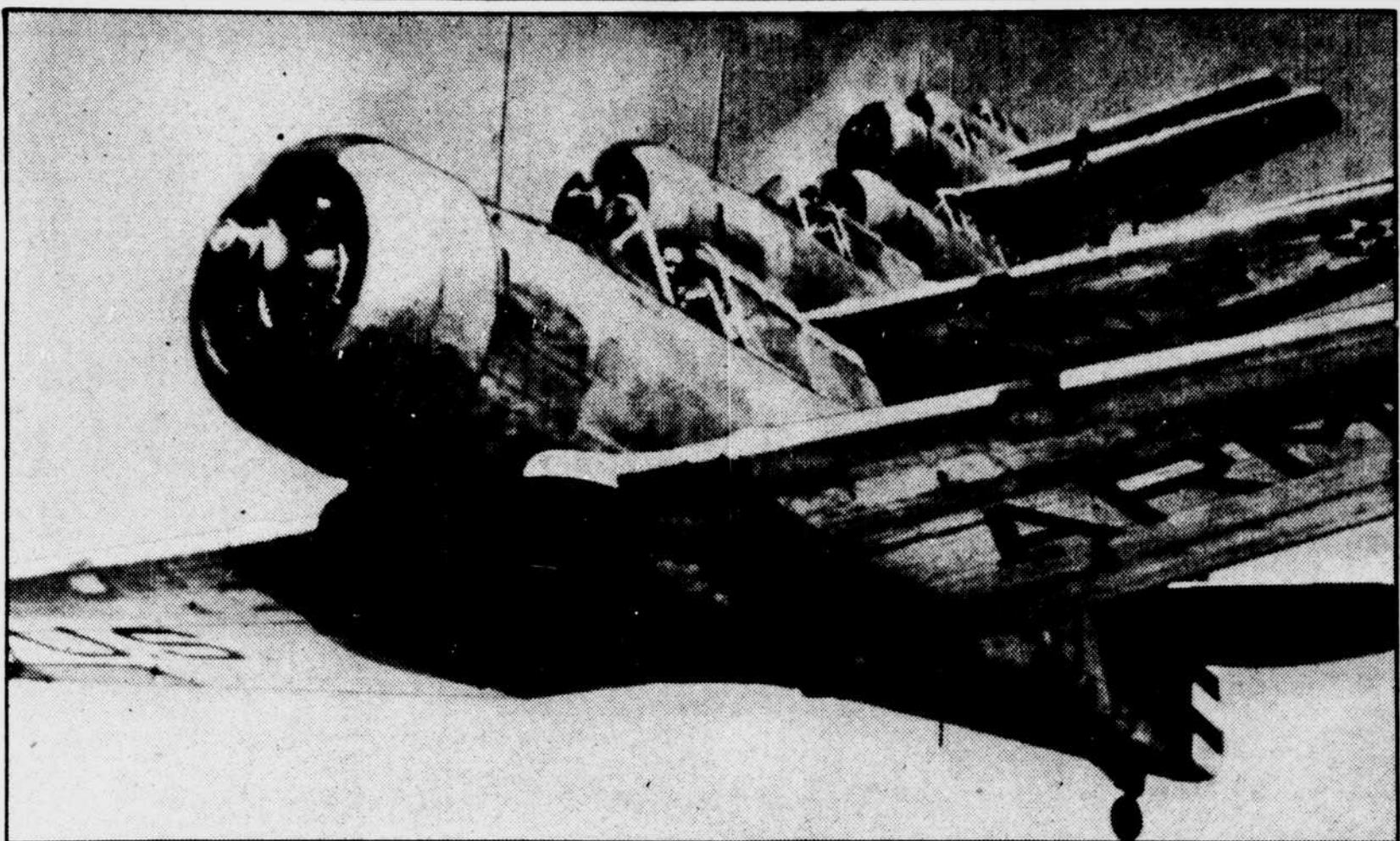
Mr. Kent, who came here from Albany where he was an employee of the New York State government, retired as foreman of the bindery section 13 years ago. A specialist in Hebrew and Russian literature, he was employed at the Library of Congress 35 years.

A resident of the city for 47 years, he was a Mason, member of the Odd Fellows and the Adas Israel Congregation. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Annie Kent; two brothers, Aaron Kent of Akron, Ohio, and Jacob Kent of New Haven, Conn.; and a sister, Mrs. Sadie Goldberg of New Haven.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at Danzansky's funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth street N.W. Burial will be in Adas Israel Cemetery.

British Pilot, Shot Down, Captures Italian E-Boat

A British Hurricane pilot captured single-handed an Italian E-boat off the coast of Malta, after a gun battle in which he killed or wounded the entire ship's crew, the Air Ministry has announced, the British Press Service says.



PHOENIX, ARIZ.—FUTURE AIR ARM OF U. S. ARMY—H. E. Murray, United States Army cadet, who is due to get his wings this week at Luke Field, near here, made this striking picture of advanced training planes in echelon formation while flying in the lead plane.

Rents Have Doubled In Some Defense Area Towns, Survey Shows

Increases Chiefly Hit Those Least Able to Pay, W. P. A. Head Declares

By the Associated Press. The Works Projects Administration reported today that rents in some small industrial and military camp towns had more than doubled since the defense program began.

Commenting on a survey of 58 communities, Howard O. Hunter, W. P. A. commissioner, said: "In a number of areas the rent increases have been truly startling. They are hardest, moreover, on the families who are least able to pay, because in most instances the increases have been relatively greater on the poorer and crisper dwellings."

More than half of the 58 communities showed increases for more than 30 per cent of their rental dwellings, and in half of the communities the average increases were more than 20 per cent over the rents paid in March, 1940, the W. P. A. said.

109% Rise in Louisiana Town. Leesville, La., showed the highest percentage of increase, 109 per cent. In Starke, Fla., near Camp Blanding, the average rise was reported at 101 per cent.

In a second study on vacant dwellings available in defense areas, W. P. A. reported that in 90 per cent of the areas the vacancy rates in recent months were well below the 5 per cent level considered normal.

The W. P. A. said the studies had been conducted by its bureau of research, the rent survey at the request of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply, and the vacancy surveys at the request of the division of defense housing coordination.

Increases Listed by Towns. "The surveys are being used by the agencies which request them in planning programs of rent control and defense housing construction," the announcement said.

Maryland and Virginia areas surveyed (all in May, June or July, 1941), the proportion of identical units having rent increases since March, 1940, the average March, 1940, rent and the percentage of increase were, respectively: Maryland—Hagerstown, 15 per cent, \$21.13 per cent; Elkton, 9 per cent, \$19.90, and 18 per cent.

Virginia—Petersburg, 41 per cent, \$13.10, 25 per cent; Pulaski, 41 per cent, \$17.50, 32 per cent; Radford, 43 per cent, \$15.80, 44 per cent.

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Czech Finds No Nazis in Dakar During Stay Of 4 Months, but Naval Force Hates British

BACKGROUND—This first detailed report to come out of Dakar in a long time was written by one of Czechoslovakia's leading manufacturers of fancy glass, who has just arrived in New York by clipper after spending an enforced four and a half months at Dakar when the French motor-ship Alsina was detained there. The ship finally was sent to Casablanca, in fear of the British blockade.

By LEO MOSER. NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (N.A.A.).—So far as this observer was able to detect during a stay of four and a half months in the French West African port of Dakar, the Germans have not been using it as a base for surface raiders or submarines in the South Atlantic.

While in Dakar I saw no German uniforms, nor did I hear any German spoken on the streets. I inquired among members of the considerable Czechoslovakian colony, and others, and was told that the public had no knowledge of any Germans having arrived there since the armistice. Whether any German naval personnel was at the naval establishments, I do not know. If there were, they did not circulate in town.

Nor did I see any German or other than French naval units come in or go out of port. That would make it unlikely that there was much substance to the rumors that Dakar had been serving as a refueling base for German raiders or submarines. Only one French submarine supply ship came into port during our stay, the Jules Verne, on March 24, in the company of a few small torpedo boats and cargo vessels. The Jules Verne did not leave port again while we were there.

Dakar Divided Into 3 Parts. Like ancient Gaul, Dakar, the westernmost naval base within reach of the Axis powers, is divided into three parts. These are: 1. The 6,000 whites who either live in Dakar itself or come in from the Senegalese hinterland's peanut ranches and nut-oil mills. They are anxiously awaiting the arrival of British or American occupational forces.

2. The 30,000 or more natives who are indolent and live to eat and sleep are generally completely unconcerned with the political situation. Those with whom I spoke, foremen, minor government clerks, soldiers, etc., did not seem to care much for the European war. They might be called "African isolationists."

3. The French naval hierarchy, which, from admiral down to the youngest ensign, including the cadets at the naval academy, are pronouncedly anti-British. These men it seemed to me, would be willing to ally themselves with the devil himself in order to administer a thorough beating to the British Navy.

Clemenceau is Neutral. The first person I met in Dakar was Pierre Clemenceau, grandson of the "Tiger" and now the managing director of a large peanut oil producing company there, completely retired from any contact with politics. It was the day after our ship, the S. S. Alsina, on which we had sailed from Marseille January 15 enroute to Rio de Janeiro, docked and we had received permission to go into town on a shopping tour. I was walking along the main aisle of the Gallerie Lafayette, that Parisian department store which has branches in all of the principal French colonial cities, when a familiar figure attracted my eye.

I had known M. Clemenceau in France. His greeting was cordial. But he would not speak of the war. He said: "I am a man of business, and I do not care what happens in Europe."

But other white men in Dakar were not so neutral. I talked with many men on my almost daily trips into town with my daughter, who was also one of the 560 passengers held on the Alsina, while the Vichy authorities were trying to make up their minds whether to let the ship proceed to Rio de Janeiro, and risk possible seizure by the British on the high seas, or whether to turn it back toward the Axis-produced safety of Casablanca.

"Take Dakar by Land." Of course, I was making an effort to continue our journey in any way possible, in order to get to the United States. I went daily to the various bureaus, authorities and officials whose task it was to grant exit permits from Dakar and the entry permissions into the other French colonies one would have to cross. Officials at the Surete (the French police) were frank and open in their partisanship, they wanted the British to win.

One of the high officials told me: "The British are such fools. The attack on Dakar last year need not have been a triumphal march. If the Germans had taken the Dakar must be taken, the fortifications toward the sea are too strong and the naval officers too British-hating. If a landing had been made up the coast a ways, the entry of the British and our free comrades would have been a triumphal march. The coastal forts? Well, the navy can be starved out. They ought to get a taste of what the 'Boches' are doing to my family at home."

"To Hell With Vichy." Other officials were not as strong in their expressions, but they generally looked on Vichy as a sort of foreign government of a foreign country. In one instance I suggested that something might be done about my case if I asked friends still in unoccupied France to intervene in Vichy. The answer was: "To hell with Vichy. The Admiral (Darlan) cannot dictate to me."

In the naval establishment in Dakar, despite the time that had elapsed since the fall of France and the fact that there is no armistice commission, considerable disorganization is the rule. It was only on March 11—six months after the naval engagement undertaken in the fall of 1940 by the British and Free French—the damaged torpedo boat L'Audacieux was towed into the navy yard for repairs. It had been disabled in the outer harbor while shelling the dreadnaught Richelieu. And not even the bodies of the 98 seamen killed in the attack had been removed.

Weygand Reviews Troops. The Richelieu, one of the French Navy's most powerful capital ships, damaged in the De Gaulle-British

attack on Dakar, lay anchored against the outer, cross breakwater. It had been hit by an aerial torpedo about 10 feet under the waterline, and by another on the waterline, both on the port side. Repairs were being made from boats lying alongside, but sails were stretched in front of the sides of the Richelieu to mask the work.

On one occasion Gen. Maxime Weygand arrived by air for a military review in his honor. A tribune was erected on the side opposite the piers where Weygand and the staff stood for two hours while the native land troops and the sailors from the warships in the harbor paraded by. A few days later there were rumors throughout the city that Gen. Weygand was not at all satisfied with the military showing of the garrison. Shortly thereafter additional native troops were brought to port by vessels arriving from the north. Considerably more, however, were aboard ships that had come into the harbor en route to Indo-China and Madagascar.

Theory of Pan Slavism Repudiated by Soviet

MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—The ancient theory of Pan Slavism to unite all Slavs under "Mother Russia" was repudiated by the Soviet Union yesterday.

A new policy was enunciated at a meeting of representatives of all Slav nations in Moscow and was broadcast by the Soviet radio. Alexei Tolstoy, the author and grandson of Count Leo Tolstoy, novelist, spoke as representative of Russia to Russians, Ukrainians, White Russians, Poles, Czechs, Slovaks, Serbs, Croats, Slovenes, Bulgarians, Macedonians, Carpathians and Montenegrins.

"The Slavic world must unite for the speediest final crushing of fascism," he said. "We are united as equals among equals. Among us there is no great and no small."

"We firmly and decisively brush aside the idea of Pan Slavism as a thoroughly reactionary current deeply hostile to the principle of the independent development of the Slavic nations."

Planes Raid Kunming

HONG KONG, Aug. 11 (AP).—Twenty-six Japanese planes dropped more than 100 bombs and killed or wounded 10 Chinese yesterday in a raid on Kunming, terminus of a Burma road, the Central (Chinese) News Agency, reported today.

The Columbian government which formerly had its military maps printed in Switzerland has turned to the United States for this work.

New Arrests Ordered In Chilean Probe Of Alleged Nazi Plot

Documents Are Seized, Evidence Sought to Prosecute German Club

SANTIAGO, Chile, Aug. 11.—Further arrests in the investigation of an alleged Nazi plot in German-populated areas of Southern Chile were ordered today as informed quarters said the clean-up was connected closely with those in other South American countries.

In Puerto Varas, Judge Raul Valdenbenito ordered additional members of the German sports club Landesgruppe arrested after day-long questioning yesterday of five Germans detained Saturday.

Seized German documents were being translated by special agents who went from Santiago to aid him and evidence was sought to prosecute the club under laws for the internal security of the state.

Informed quarters said evidence that alleged Nazi activity in Chile was connected with similar activity in other South American countries was obtained when a man described as a Nazi agent was held recently in Santiago.

It was reported that German Ambassador Baron Wilhelm von Schoen called on Foreign Minister Juan Bautista Rosell to request an explanation of the attempt against the Interior Minister Arturo Olavarría, in a statement on the alleged plot, said the government would take all necessary measures to defend the country's democratic institutions. He rejected rumors that an immediate attempt against the government had been uncovered.

Major Repair Job

GAFFNEY, N. C. (AP).—One of the participants in a cutting scrape here had to have 191 stitches taken to close his wounds.

Dr. John J. Field DENTIST 406 7th St. N.W. MEt. 9256 Third Floor, Woolworth Building

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MACARONI Franco-American 3 15 oz. cans 25c CHOC. SYRUP Hershey's 3 16 oz. cans 22c

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U. S. Due to Sever Ties With Vichy If Nazi Demands Are Met

Today's Cabinet Session In France to Hold Fate Of Future Relation

BACKGROUND—
Strain on relations between United States and Vichy government of France has increased steadily during recent months as Vichy extended "collaboration" with Axis in face of repeated warnings from Washington that such action was against interests of this country, other peaceful nations and France itself. Skepticism of Vichy promises to retain control of French territory, this Government now awaits events to demonstrate actual Vichy policy.

The United States made its future diplomatic relations with the French government contingent on the decisions taken today at the meeting of Marshal Petain's cabinet in Vichy.

Relations would be severed, it was reported, if the Vichy government accedes to the latest German collaboration demands and permits the Nazis the "share" they seek in defining the French Empire in the West. This possibility caused conjecture whether the United States might then extend recognition to the "Free French" forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle—a step which De Gaulleists believe would rebound psychologically to the benefit of their cause in most of the French possessions. The State Department, however, held to its non-committal attitude on the subject.

Vigorous U. S. Policy Seen.

Regardless of what happens on this particular point, the belief in diplomatic circles was that the United States would adopt a vigorous counter policy against any Franco-German collaboration program promising to install Nazi forces in the strategic bases on the Atlantic seacoast of French African colonies. Although officials were chary of formal comment, there seemed to be a disposition to expect the worst from today's deliberations at Vichy. Only small hope apparently was entertained that last-minute American diplomatic efforts might stave off the decision.

The Vichy government had a definite purpose in view Saturday when it released the statements made in a Paris interview by Ferdinand Brinon, its envoy in the occupied zone. The burden of De Brinon's remarks was that France had decided to accept the Nazi version of the new world order as opposed to the Anglo-American concept.

Martinique and Dakar.

Any deal that would allot Germany a "share" in defending French possessions, it was pointed out, would immediately bring into question the status of French colonial holdings in the Western Hemisphere—notably the strategically located island of Martinique, in the Caribbean.

As for Nazi utilization of bases on the coast of Africa, President Roosevelt on May 27 specifically mentioned French Dakar among other bases when he spoke of "the vital importance of keeping Hitlerism away from any point in the world which could be used as a base of attack against the Americas."

When he said that attack on the United States could begin with domination of any base which menaced our security, he declared "we will not hesitate to use our armed forces to repel attack."

U. S. Attitude Held Clear.

France, informed officials said, had no reason for any doubts about the United States attitude regarding German use of French bases. The State Department made that clear in May when the question arose in connection with German use of Syrian air bases during the anti-British coup d'etat in Iraq.

The French contended then that they were powerless under terms of the armistice. The United States took the position that the armistice provision giving Axis "control" of such bases meant control in the sense of preventing or regulating their use for military purposes by the French, and did not sanction their use for hostile operations against France's former ally, Britain.

The last detailed pronouncement on Franco-American relations was delivered a week ago in the form of a strong warning to Vichy by then Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. He declared that future relations with Vichy or the authorities in French possessions would depend on "the manifest effectiveness" with which they endeavored to protect themselves from "those powers which are seeking to extend their rule by force and conquest, or by the threat thereof."

The United States, it is known, regards the Nazi demand for French bases along the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean as preliminary to a gigantic Axis pincer operation, with Japan thrusting at Britain from the East while Germany strikes from the west.

Spain and Portugal were expected to follow France in "co-operating" with the western phase of the operation.

The plan for the west was said to be twofold. Mediterranean bases would be used to gain control of that sea, facilitating the capture of the Suez and pave the way for a drive southward through Iraq and Iran on India.

Meanwhile, Dakar, only 1,800 miles from Brazil, the entire Iberian peninsula, and the Spanish and Portuguese island possessions off Europe and Africa would provide the Germans with numerous bases for air and submarine warfare against British vessels plying the South Atlantic shipping lanes.

A barge to be added for the orchestra and a new ballet floor on the original barge will be added Wednesday night when the San Carlo Opera Co. opens a series of operas at the Potomac Water Gate.

The separate barge for the orchestra will permit singers and ballet dancers to perform in traditional setting for each of the seven operas, according to Fortune Gallo, general director.

"La Traviata," the first offering in the series, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Britain Is Seen Planning To Take Initiative in War

New Moves Held Aimed at Stimulating U. S. Desires to Speed Smashing of Nazis

By PAUL PATTERSON, Publisher of the Baltimore Sun.
LONDON, Aug. 11 (N.A.A.A.)—There is a most unexpected attitude revealed by British of all ranks toward Americans and the American position of not engaging in a full rate of belligerency. Not yet has this American visitor been asked when is the United States coming in.

Not even a lifted eyebrow nor a saucily phrased sarcasm has been in evidence. This is not due to courtesy. American visitors 10 years ago were not spared sarcasm or outright sneers over their attitude toward war debts. No such restraint would deter the British if they felt scorn for our attitude.

The real basis for the lack of comment today undoubtedly is sincere appreciation for what America has done and is preparing to do. Thoughtful persons have admitted that it is quite probable that America's aid to Britain is more effective on its present basis.

A sharp change is now appearing among those in high places. The unexpected resistance of Russia has developed the belief that the opportunity is now offered of taking the offensive away from the Germans and by pressing for a decision bringing the war to a successful conclusion in 1942, instead of in 1943.

U. S. War Role Held Essential.

The active participation of America is now argued to be essential if this is to be accomplished. The opinion in America to active warfare is fully measured. An extraordinary program seems to be unfolding, designed to stimulate a reversal of American opinion.

Measures wholly contrary to conservative British methods are now receiving consideration. The full extent of these efforts is not announced, but there is no question that when they are made effective American interest will be stirred.

No other objective save that of stimulating America into a wholehearted desire to jump in and make a quick and thorough job of smashing Hitler would explain these new activities.

An entirely separate but paralleling effort started with the selection of Brendan Bracken as Minister of Information and with the extensive reorganization of the department both here and in the United States.

Bracken Selection Shrewd. The Bracken selection was a shrewd choice, as he is an Australian with the vigorous personality characteristic of his countrymen. In addition, he has a wide knowledge of the American newspaper field, combined with an understanding of

Albert Rutherford, Representative From Pennsylvania, Dies

Member of Congress Since 1936 Is Victim Of Heart Attack

Representative Albert G. Rutherford, Republican, of Pennsylvania died yesterday at George Washington University Hospital. He suffered a heart attack July 1 and had been ill since.

Representative Rutherford was the twelfth member of the Seventy-second Congress to die since it convened last January. He was stricken at his home in Honesdale, Pa., and was brought here to enter the hospital July 27. He was reported improved Saturday, but his condition changed for the worse yesterday morning.

Born in Watford, Ontario, Canada, January 3, 1879, Mr. Rutherford was educated at the Carbondale (Pa.) High School and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He practiced law in Scranton for 14 years and he was active in Democratic party affairs there and sought the Democratic nomination for Representative in Congress.

Elected to Congress in 1936. Later he began practicing in Honesdale and identified himself with the Republican party. He was elected to Congress in November, 1936, re-elected to the Seventy-sixth and Seventy-seventh Congresses. He served on the Military Affairs Committee.

A critic of the New Deal, Representative Rutherford supported the selective service legislation, but opposed the lease-lend bill and numerous other important measures advocated by the administration. In 1904 he enlisted in the Pennsylvania National Guard, serving as captain of Company K, 13th Infantry, in 1908. He was major and inspector in the 3d Brigade in 1910, major and judge advocate general in 1917, and served as lieutenant colonel of the 2d Pennsylvania Reserve Militia in 1918.

Funeral Wednesday. Representative Rutherford was a member of Masonic bodies, Odd Fellows, Elks, Knights of Malta and Knights of Pythias and seventh-degree Granger.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jessica Rutherford, and two children, Ira Burns Rutherford and James Rutherford. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church at Honesdale.

The Dominion Republic which formerly imported 90 per cent of the rice needed for home consumption has a considerable surplus for export this year.

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Clearing Point Set Up To Speed Exports to South America

Office to Aid Sending Of Economic Needs to Friendly Countries

By the Associated Press.
Establishment of a central clearing point to expedite exports to South American and other friendly countries was announced today by Brig. Gen. Russell L. Maxwell, administrator of export control.

Gen. Maxwell said a clearance section had been created in his office through which United States might submit proposals for export of articles and materials deemed essential to the economic life of friendly countries. Establishment of this service, Gen. Maxwell said, was in line with a policy expressed by President Roosevelt in a letter to William S. Knudsen, director of the Office of Production Management. Mr. Roosevelt wrote:

"We have recognized that the economic well-being of our neighbors is an integral part of the hemisphere defense program."

"I am now advised that the pressure upon our production facilities resulting from our national defense program is resulting in the unavailability of industrial and consumer goods for delivery to the other American republics. This threatens serious dislocations in their economies. In the interest of hemisphere defense, therefore, it now appears to give the vital requirements of these republics such priority as may be necessary to maintain their industrial and economic stability, provided that there should be no prejudice to the national defense program of this country."

The following line of reasoning is put forward: Suppose, it is anticipated, that Hitler seizes on this moment to offer peace proposals ingeniously devised along this plausible basis: He will withdraw troops from France, Norway, Denmark and Holland and establish an eastern line attractive to Stalin. Also he will offer terms on a tempting basis for economic adjustments safeguarding mutual interests.

What would be the reaction in America if such proposals were put forth? What would be the attitude of the American public if it were informed of the possibility of peace being established, thus eliminating any danger of American forces being sent overseas?

Would America be willing to chance a peace established on such grounds and disregard the record of Hitler's regime for being completely ruthless in unfulfilling any treaty obligations?

A first-hand canvass of such major, vital questions conceivably warrants an unprecedented meeting of minds to consider how best to meet the dangers involved in such a peace blitz.

Women's Battalion Puts Off Meeting
The Women's Battalion of the District Council of Defense has postponed until 7:30 p.m. Friday its regular monthly meeting scheduled for tonight, it was announced by Mrs. Marguerite L. Krenek, battalion commander. The meetings will be held on the third Friday of each month to coincide with the dance for service men held in the auditorium of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing annex, Mrs. Krenek said.

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Montecristi Panamas \$25 to \$30 Values \$10.85	Hanan Sports Shoes \$8.95 Values \$6.85

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Nazis Ease Claims; Report Foe Retreats In Southern Ukraine

Other Sources Insist Huge Area Is as Good As Lost by Russia

BERLIN, Aug. 11 (AP)—Rapid progress everywhere in "pursuit of the retreating enemy in the southern Ukraine" and developments according to plan on all other sectors of the eastern front were reported today in a facsimile communique from Adolf Hitler's headquarters. The war bulletin thus reverted to terse generalities after its voluminous claims last week. Other German sources, however, insisted the entire Dnieper bend embracing thousands of square miles of fertile Ukrainian plateau—was as good as lost by Russia.

German and Allied troops are "considerably nearer" the Black Sea, D.N.B. said. The Germans have been thrusting eastward and southward on one arm of their push into the Ukraine, evidently to cut off Russia's important southern coast, particularly the port of Odessa. On the northern front, D. N. B. said the 180th Soviet light infantry division had been wiped out. South of Lake Ilmen, east of Soltsy, which is about 120 miles south of Leningrad, the Russians were "completely annihilated," the agency said.

D.N.B. said that in a thrust into the Arctic German naval forces destroyed a Russian patrol boat and a submarine sank a Soviet destroyer.

Reports of Destructive Blows. Confidence that Hitler's armies have cut solidly into the grainfields of the Ukraine followed reports of destructive German blows against the Red Army in the southwest.

This optimistic outlook was based on accounts of success after success by Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt's German armies over Soviet forces of Marshal Semen M. Budenny, Red Army commander there. "It still is an open question how far the Soviets will be able to complete their evacuation of this area without running into annihilation of themselves," said the commentary.

Dienst aus Deutschland, which has close Wilhelmstrasse connections. "Great masses of the Budenny army, it is well known, already have been destroyed," Dienst added.

(Well-informed military sources in Ankara, Turkey, said Germany was using 70 divisions in her drive south of Kiev, making more than 1,000,000 men pressing toward Dnepropetrovsk.)

While admitting that things were hottest in the grain-rich Ukraine, German sources insisted that more interesting military developments there did not mean that pressure on Moscow and Leningrad in any way had let up.

Hit on Kremlin Claimed. D.N.B. made much of Saturday night's air attack on Moscow, where it said a direct hit was scored on the Kremlin as nearly 100 planes strewn heavy explosives and fire bombs by the thousands in the biggest raid yet on the Soviet capital.

Air raiders approaching from the northeast again thrust at Berlin, and the Luftwaffe again pounded Moscow in an overnight exchange of air blows, the high command reported today.

Two of the unidentified "enemy planes" were shot down and the attempt to penetrate Berlin's air defenses was repelled by anti-aircraft fire, the communique said. D.N.B. called the raid "fully ineffective."

(The direction from which the attack came indicated that the raiders were Russian. Soviet planes attacked Berlin twice last week.)

At Moscow tons of German high explosives and incendiary bombs, the war bulletin said, fell particularly on armaments plants in the eastern and northwestern parts of the city.

(The Russians reported the Germans attempted another mass raid on Moscow last night and early today and acknowledged there were dead and injured but contended that military targets were not touched.)

10,000 Planes Declared Destroyed. In its Sunday communique the high command said more than 10,000 Russian planes were destroyed, including those on the Finnish front, since the war with Russia began June 22.

Striking westward, today's war bulletin said, the Luftwaffe again raided the English and Scottish east coasts by night.

A German navy "blockade breaker" (presumably an auxiliary warship) co-operated with a minesweeper in shooting down a total of 17 British planes in the English Channel area yesterday, the high command said today. The "blockade breaker" got four planes, anti-aircraft, 10 planes, patrolboats, 2, and a minesweeper, one plane, a communique announced.

As a counterpart to the constant air blows against Britain's western sea routes, the high command reported a new attack on the Suez Canal area, back door to the Mediterranean which has appeared with increasing regularity as a Luftwaffe target.

German planes were said to have flown in reconnaissance flights along the coast of Scotland last night and to have bombed British coastal sections, including the Aberdeen region.

A German long-range plane was reported by D.N.B. today to have sunk an 18,000-ton British tanker from a convoy in the open Atlantic about 300 miles off Southern Spain.

Tobruk Is Attacked. Informed Germans said German and Italian dive bombers attacked the north Libyan port of Tobruk, damaging ships and quays and sending three anti-aircraft batteries yesterday.

German bombers were reported to



CHICAGO.—KEEPS HIS WEDDING DATE.—Willis J. McAley, 39, lay on a hospital cot swathed in bandages instead of standing before a church altar for his marriage to Miss Charlotte Maertlin, 28, here yesterday. The Rev. Everett C. Parker is conducting the ceremony. McAley looked through an open basement window the eve of his wedding and it fell on him. The breaking glass almost severed his ear. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Senator Peacè Is Just 'Roger' To South Carolina Homefolk

Began Newspaper Career in Greenville At Age of 15



SENATOR PEACÈ. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

The Star's Special News Service. GREENVILLE, S. C., Aug. 11.—He is Senator Peacè to the general public but to thousands of South Carolinians and to most of his employees he still is plain "Roger" as he has been through the years.

For a quarter of a century, Roger C. Peacè, recently appointed to fill a vacancy in the United States Senate, has been connected with the newspaper organization that he now heads. He knows the majority of the workers by their first names; most of them address him as "Roger."

The genial, strapping 42-year-old publisher of the Greenville News and the Greenville Piedmont frequently keeps some of his executives waiting while he discusses with a janitor the health of their respective families or the welfare of their gardens.

Never Ran for Office. Mr. Peacè never has sought elective office but for 20 years he has been a close student of political affairs and has been an intimate of many of the State's outstanding leaders.

One of them was Senator James F. Byrnes, whose elevation this summer to the United States Supreme Court created a vacant senatorship in the State.

Upon Mr. Byrnes' resignation, Mr. Peacè was mentioned as a likely successor but Gov. Burnett R. Maybank appointed Federal Judge Alva M. Lumpkin. Mr. Peacè was the first man to congratulate Judge Lumpkin.

Mr. Lumpkin died in Washington August 1 after serving less than two weeks of Mr. Byrnes' unexpired term. Gov. Maybank then named Mr. Peacè. He will serve only until October 15, or as soon thereafter as his elected successor decides to take office.

This successor will be chosen by the voters from among Gov. Maybank, former Gov. Olin D. Johnston

have sunk a 3,000-ton Russian freighter north of Hilo Island off the Eastonian coast and damaged another freighter of 2,000 tons. The Sunday bulletin told of the destruction of 37,000 tons of British ships. It said the sinkings included four freighters aggregating 23,000 tons knocked out of an Atlantic convoy off the English southeast coast Saturday night, a 6,000-ton merchantman in the Suez Canal roadstead Friday night.

War has nearly doubled the profits of Swiss railways in the last year.

Haiti to Grow Bananas. Immediate establishment of rubber and banana plantations in two sections of Haiti will be the first step in the long-term agricultural development of that country through a corporation formed by co-operation of the Haitian and United States governments.

War has nearly doubled the profits of Swiss railways in the last year.

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HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 2 16 oz. cans 15c
A Tangy Sparkling Drink from Hawaii. DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE 47 oz. can 27c
C. & E. Grape Juice quart 19c
Holly Prune Juice quart 15c
Vegetable Cocktail 46 oz. 29c
Highway Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 29c
Plantation Pineapple 4-1/2 size can 10c
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Canterbury Tea 1/2 lb. pkg. 27c
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ib. 15c
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Loin Lamb Chops lb. 43c
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Chipped Beef 1/4 lb. 14c
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French's Mustard		9 oz. jar 11c
Fruit Cocktail	Sundown	No. 1 can 11c
Pie Cherries		2 No. 2 cans 27c
Mazda Bulbs	40-50 60 Watt	each 13c
Fuse Plugs	10-15-25 Amperes	5 for 22c
Mason Jars	pints	55c
	qt.	65c
Dethol Insecticide	20 oz. can	19c
	40 oz. pkg.	27c
Bisquick	20 oz. pkg.	16c
	40 oz. pkg.	27c

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DUCHESS SALAD Dressing

Quart Jar 29c

KRAFT MAYONNAISE

Quart Jar 35c

Kraft Mayonnaise st. 45c
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Jerry S. Foley, 65, Dies; Florida Lumberman

By the Associated Press.
JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 11.—Jerry S. Foley, 65, one of the South's leading lumbermen, died yesterday. He was president of the Brooks-Seaton Corp. of Foley, Fla., chairman of the board of the Foley Lumber Industries, a director of the Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville.

ville, president of the Bahamas-Cuban Co. and president of the L. O. F. & G. Railroad. Mr. Foley was born at Linden Station, Wis.

A Chinese chemist is reported to have discovered a means of washing for gold by using wood oil instead of water, a greater percentage of gold dust being retained by the former process.

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DELICIOUS Pear Compote No. 2 1/2 cans 29¢

RITZ 1 lb. pkg. 21¢
Philips Tomato JUICE 14 oz. can 5¢
CALIF. SEEDLESS Raisins 11 oz. pkg. 5¢

TENDER Early June PEAS 3 1/2 cans 25¢
OUR FANCY QUALITY FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 No. 2 cans 29¢

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FRESH KILLED STEWING CHICKENS lb. 25¢

MEATY PORK CHOPS lb. 25¢
STEER BOTTOM ROUND STEAK lb. 33¢
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF lb. 15¢
TASTY SKINLESS FRANKS lb. 23¢

SLICED STEER BEEF LIVER lb. 23¢
SHOULDERS GENUINE SPRING LAMB lb. 15¢
BREAST to Stew lb. 10¢

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FRESH, TENDER LIMA BEANS 2 lbs. 15¢
CELERY HEARTS stalk 10¢
YELLOW ONIONS 3 lbs. 10¢
EGG PLANTS LOCAL GROWN each 9¢

FANCY FREESTONE PEACHES Original Bushel Basket 1.35 6 lbs. 17¢

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ASCO PORK & Beans 4 1/2 cans 19¢
PHILLIPS VEGETABLE SOUP No. 2 1/2 can 10¢
MOTT'S APPLE JUICE 3 1/2 oz. 17¢

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Russian Says Finns Cross Lines in Large Numbers to Give Up

Red Star Observer Declares Soldiers Lack Former Will to Fight

By ERSKINE CALDWELL.
MOSCOW, Aug. 11.—We have been taking so many Finnish prisoners who voluntarily cross our lines on the Karelian Peninsula that the novelty has worn off and I don't go to see them unless there is something particular I want to find out. Lev Slavin, military observer for Red Star, told me. Slavin, who wears the badge of honor and medal for bravery in Mongolia in 1939, was in Moscow for two days before returning to the front.

He said large numbers of prisoners surrendered, but it was uncommon for others to give up. He explained this by quoting this story told to him by a Finnish prisoner: "In our unit there's a lieutenant who told me that being a private I could surrender to the Soviets if I wanted to, but that he couldn't do it because he didn't think the Russians would believe him because he was an officer."

Slavin said that when the Red Army wanted a Finnish officer to question, they had to send out and capture one and in such cases he was not always an unwilling prisoner. He said members of the Red Army regiment who opposed the Finns a year and a half ago found it difficult to believe they were the same people. He said at that time the Finns would not give up for any reason, but would fight until they died.

No Longer Want to Fight.
But now, Slavin said, they didn't want to fight, and gave up in large numbers at the slightest opportunity. He called the present Finnish Army a pale imitation of the German Army.

"How long the Finns can hold out," Slavin said, "depends upon what help Germany will give them and when the Soviet Union will force an attack upon them."

According to him the food situation in Finland is indescribably bad not only for the civilian population but among the soldiers as well. He said tinned food issued by the Finnish Army contained small nourishment and that the canned meat contained only a small piece of meat with the remainder of the contents potatoes and cereal.

It was said that engagements on the Finnish front were in no way comparable to those south of the Baltic Sea because the terrain was swampy and there were many lakes. There are many streams and deep woods along the entire front.

Slavin said Finnish prisoners made a much better impression on Red Army men than German prisoners. He said the Finns had human faces and conducted themselves with human dignity.

"I can't say that about the Germans," he said. "They are machines and not human beings."

Depending on Tanks.
Slavin, who also had visited the Estonian sector of the northwest front, said the Germans had put full dependence on tanks and motorized equipment in that region.

"I recently witnessed the manner in which the Germans put so much trust in tanks that it was their undoing in this particular instance," he said. "They sent about 450 tanks into rapid movement and we allowed them to go as far as they wanted to. Then we cut off their supply line and prevented fuel from reaching them. The Germans ran out of gas and couldn't go forward or retreat. They dug their tanks as deep into the ground as they could. Most of them dug down so deep that only the turrets were above ground. We let them alone for a while and then they began firing at us."

"Instead of returning their fire we sent out aviation over the 450 tanks and blasted every one of them out of the ground."

"Not a single tank returned to the German lines."

Slavin said another time he witnessed a German attempt to take a Russian position with infantry carrying machine guns.

"Ten or 12 large tanks came toward us and when within range of our trenches suddenly turned parallel. The tanks were traveling at about 70 kilometers an hour (about 44 m. p. h.) and at first we couldn't figure out what the Germans were up to. Then we saw infantrymen jumping off fast-moving tanks with machine guns. After emptying the tanks of infantrymen they returned to German lines at a fast rate of speed."

"We expected the Germans lying on the ground with machine guns to open fire on our position but when we sent a patrol out to investigate we found that almost every German was injured in some way or else his machine gun had become disabled. "Some of the German prisoners we took told us they had been ordered to jump off the tanks while going 70 kilometers an hour and they weren't able to survive the shock of the fall. Most of them had broken arms and legs or brain concussions."

Double Trouble
MOUNT HOLLY, N. C. (AP)—Milton Morris, overcome by gas in a chemical plant, was placed on a 15-foot platform from where he fell and fractured his skull.

Free Lecture on CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
by Miss Violet Ker Seymer, C. S. B. of Boston, Massachusetts.

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.
In First Church of Christ, Scientist, Columbia Road and Euclid Street N.W.
Tuesday, August 12 at 8 P.M.

Under the Auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist
No Collection All Welcome

81ST YEAR
LANSBURGH'S
Final Clearance!
Featuring Our Season's Lowest Price On
TROPICAL SUITS
Precision Tailored
Regular 19.75 Suits
13.75
There's a cool saving of \$6 on every one of these Cool Summer Suits. Your unlimited selection of a wide range of single and double breasted models that are tailored like your higher priced clothes. Choose from solid colors and stripes.

Many of Our Exclusive
Regular 22.50 Suits
17.75
When a man can get one of our Exclusive Michaels Stern or one of our other suits of equal quality at this Final Clearance Price it's time to buy... even if you don't put it on 'til next season. See the large selection and get yours tomorrow sure!

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Conveniently Located On Our Street Floor

Now at the Lowest Price of the Season
A Huge Selection of 1,000 Pairs of Men's
WASH SLACKS 1.57
Every Pair Sanforized
Every Pair With Belt
Every Pair Generously Cut
Models for Sportswear
Models for Business Wear

Men, you're in for more value for your money here than you'd ever expect... and just in the middle of the hot weather, too. Pick out a pair to wear to work, a pair to lounge in at home and an extra pair for sportswear. Washable shrunken (not more than 1% shrinkage) because they are Sanforized on light and dark grounds. Sizes 29 to 42.

LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shops—Street Floor

FINAL CLEARANCE OF MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

Were	Now	Were	Now
\$5 Shoes	3.34	8.50 Shoes	5.67
5.50 Shoes	3.63	8.95 Shoes	5.97
6.50 Shoes	4.33	\$10 Shoes	6.67

White buckskin, brown and whites, rubber soles or leather soles in the group. 6 to 11, A to D.
LANSBURGH'S—Men's Shoes—Street Floor
1/3 off

LANSBURGH'S AIR COOLED
7th, 8th & E Sts. National 9800

Small Selling Flow Sends Bond Market To Lower Levels

Most Domestic Groups Are Affected by Move; Rails Lose Power

Bond Averages

Table with columns for Bond Averages, including categories like Treasury, New York City Bonds, Foreign Bonds, and Domestic Bonds.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table listing various New York stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, and various sector-specific indices.

Chicago Grain

Table showing grain market prices for various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans in Chicago.

Wheat

Table detailing wheat prices, including different grades and origins.

SOY BEANS

Table showing soybean market prices and trends.

CORN

Table listing corn prices for various types and regions.

WHEAT

Table providing detailed wheat market data, including prices and volumes.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat prices and market activity.

WHEAT

Table detailing wheat market statistics.

WHEAT

Table showing wheat prices and trends.

WHEAT

Table listing wheat market prices.

BOND MARKET

Table of bond market activity, including Treasury and corporate bonds.

NEW YORK CITY BONDS

Table listing New York City municipal bonds.

FOREIGN BONDS

Table showing foreign bond prices and yields.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Table listing domestic corporate and government bonds.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table of New York stock market performance.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table showing New York stock indices.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table listing New York stock prices.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table showing New York stock market activity.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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Table showing New York stock market trends.

NEW YORK STOCKS

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NEW YORK STOCKS

Table showing New York stock market activity.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Table listing New York stock prices.

WESTERN UNION

For 6 Months Shows Sharp Advance

Earnings of \$3,435,899 Equal \$3.29 a Share, Against \$1.45 Last Year

U. S. Steel Reports Record Shipments For Seven Months

Finished Products' Output Also Smashes Best Mark for July

Steel Production Totals 6,821,682 Tons in July

Production for the first seven months of 1941 was estimated at 47,730,225 tons, a record-breaking high figure...

Washingon Produce

Table listing Washington produce market prices for various commodities.

Washingon Produce

Table showing Washington produce market activity.

Washingon Produce

Table listing Washington produce prices.

Washingon Produce

Table showing Washington produce market trends.

Washingon Produce

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Washingon Produce

Table showing Washington produce market trends.

Washingon Produce

Table listing Washington produce prices.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Western Union

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table of New York curb market prices for various commodities.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table showing New York curb market activity.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table listing New York curb prices.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Virginia Banks Show Tendency to Release Non-Liquid Assets

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table of New York curb market prices for various commodities.

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Table showing New York curb market activity.

Sharp Gains Here

In Defense Stamp And Bond Sales

Postal Officials Note Rise in July Compared With Previous Month

By EDWARD C. STONE. - Sharp increases in purchases of national defense stamps and national defense bonds at the City Post Office and branches, in July over June, was reported today by postal officials. It was announced that the volume of stamps sold in the Washington office in July totaled \$155,030.25. This was nearly double sales for June when they reached \$83,736.25. There were 7,211 defense bonds sold in the office in the capital during July, against 5,570 in the previous month, these records being reported in the number of bonds sold instead of the dollar volume. Officials report that there is growing interest in both the stamps and the bonds and they look for still higher marks for the present month. The July sales were most gratifying, officials said today. Purchase of the stamps and bonds now being urged in various Government departments. Thousands of employees are being urged to purchase stamps and bonds, the postal officials desire to see the stamps or the bonds and a great many have already arranged to take definite amounts on Government paydays.

Although patriotism is considered an important factor in the purchase of the bonds, they are considered a first-class investment. Bankers declared today that more people are buying them for that reason than any other. Today's Trading on Exchange. The week's trading on the Washington Stock Exchange opened on the sale of 100 American Telephone rights at 1-8-32, unchanged from its last sale last week. Later in the session trading in these rights was very active, including one sale of 200. These sales were made at 1-8-32. Capital Transit moved in a 30-share sale at 15 1/4, unchanged. Potomac Electric Power 5 1/4 per cent preferred sold at 116 1/4, and the 6 per cent preferred changed hands at 116 1/4.

Anacostia & Potomac first 5s came out on a \$3,000 turnover at 107 1/4 up 1/4 from the last sale. Bank's Assets Up Sharply. The Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem has issued the following statement of condition as of June 30, compared with the same date a year ago, showing a very substantial gain in assets. Assets June 30, 1941. Cash on hand \$1,294,190.00. Loans on deposit \$1,174,838.88. \$2,469,028.88. Total \$4,463,028.88. Liabilities June 30, 1941. Deposits \$1,174,838.88. \$1,174,838.88. Total \$2,349,677.76. Total \$2,113,351.12. Capital \$1,294,190.00. Surplus and reserves \$1,878,990.41. Total \$3,173,180.41.

Higher Interest Rates Urged. Two steps to raise interest rates and thus to help check inflation were advocated by Price Administrator Leon Henderson during testimony on the price control bill before the House Banking and Currency Committee. First, he suggested that an "inflation brake" the Federal Reserve Board be given authority to double present reserve requirements for banks. Second, he indicated that he does not approve of Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones' offer to make certain loans at the low interest rate of 1 1/2 per cent.

Home Loan Bank Members. The Federal Home Loan Bank of Winston-Salem announces that there are now 21 Washington building and loan associations which hold memberships in the bank. These associations are also members of the District Building and Loan League. Big Building Increase Seen. The Commerce Department forecasts that new construction, pushed forward by defense plant building, will reach \$10,200,000,000 this year, in comparison with the total of \$8,350,000,000 recorded in 1940. The department estimates that private construction will reach \$4,900,000,000 and public construction \$5,300,000,000. The Treasury reports that United States money in circulation on July 31 amounted to \$9,731,633,041, or \$73.06 per capita. This is a gain of 67 cents per person since June 30, when the per capita figure stood at \$72.39.

Philip A. Benson, former president of the American Bankers' Association, will give an address on the defense savings bond campaign over the radio next Friday evening. "Let Us All Be Shareholders in America" will be his subject. Heard in Financial District. Francis G. Addison, Jr., president of the Security Savings & Commercial Bank, has completely recovered from his recent illness and has been back at his desk for several days. J. J. Robert, assistant cashier of the Riggs National Bank, is taking a month's vacation, most of which he plans to spend on Cape Cod. He left here Saturday by motor for Chatham, Mass. Gordon E. Arnett, assistant manager of the Connecticut avenue branch of the City Bank, is on his vacation, as is B. M. Grant, another City Bank assistant cashier. G. Bowie Chipman of Laidlaw & Co. is continuing his vacation at Ventnor, N. J., now and then returning to the Washington office for a day or two. Elliot H. Thomson of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. is now at the Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, having been transferred there from a hospital in Annapolis. Ralph Endicott, assistant treasurer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., is taking a month's vacation.

FRANCIS WIRE DIRECT TO THE STAR THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Financial market data table with columns: Stock, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks and their performance metrics.

Frictional Declines

Are in Majority on Sluggish Market

Exchange Dozes for 12th Straight Day, With Transfers Only 450,000

'Stock Averages' table showing various stock indices and their values.

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—A few stocks toyed with recovery in today's market but the majority continued to doze in the doldrums. It was the 12th successive session in which the list averaged less than a point. The market was unable to break the longest losing streak since mid-November, 1931. Hesitancy was apparent at the start and closing declines of fractions to a point or so predominated. Dealers are suggesting that the transfer for the full proceedings approximating 450,000 shares.

Although there never was any real urgency of offerings, news question marks were sufficient to keep many potential buyers on the background. Shares are arranged in the greater part of the day—some delayed by the last—were United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, American Telephone, Southern Railway, Air Reduction, American Can, Eastman Kodak, Johnson & Johnson, Montgomery Ward and Carbide.

New York Cotton

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Cotton resumed its downward trend today under the influence of a combination of depressing factors. The approach of the hedging season, apprehension over the international situation, improved weather conditions for the cotton growing measure all contributed to losses of nearly \$1.00 a bale.

Table showing various cotton futures contracts and their prices.

Active operators on the selling side were New Orleans, commission houses in the South and Bombay interests.

Trade rallying attempts were made on trade buying and short covering but buyers were reluctant to pursue the upside under present conditions. Starting the final hour prices were 16 to 17 points lower with October, 16 to 17 points and August 16 to 17 points.

Table showing cotton futures prices for various grades and contracts.

Approximate Sales of Stocks on the N. Y. Stock Exchange. 11:00 A.M. \$1,400,000. 12:00 P.M. \$2,000,000. 1:00 P.M. \$2,500,000. 2:00 P.M. \$3,000,000. Total Sales for the day, 450,000.

Unit in brackets, ten shares. In brackets or superscript or line reorganized under Brokerage Act or securities assumed by such companies.

Bankrupts of dividends in the foregoing table are annual distributions based on the date of the maturity of the security. Unless otherwise noted special or extra dividends are not included.

Foreign Exchange. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Non-revenue exchange rates for Great Britain in dollars, others in cents. Canada, 1.3150. Argentina, 100:77.77. Australia, 1.4850. Brazil, 1.3500. Chile, 1.3500. China, 1.3500. Colombia, 1.3500. Cuba, 1.3500. Denmark, 1.3500. France, 1.3500. Germany, 1.3500. Greece, 1.3500. India, 1.3500. Italy, 1.3500. Japan, 1.3500. Mexico, 1.3500. Netherlands, 1.3500. Norway, 1.3500. Peru, 1.3500. Philippines, 1.3500. Poland, 1.3500. Portugal, 1.3500. Rumania, 1.3500. Spain, 1.3500. Sweden, 1.3500. Switzerland, 1.3500. Thailand, 1.3500. Turkey, 1.3500. Uruguay, 1.3500. Venezuela, 1.3500. United States, 1.3500. Western Hemisphere, 1.3500. World, 1.3500.

In the Business World

"Prosperity" Inflation Effects Last Only for Duration of Loose Period

By PAUL GESNER and JOHN BECKLEY. The Star Special News Service. NEW YORK, Aug. 11.—Living costs are beginning to rise more rapidly and many thrifty Americans are worried about the security of their savings.

People with anywhere from a few hundred to many thousands of dollars seem to be asking one question: "How can I protect the value of my savings against rising prices?" They fear that the rising cost of living may wipe out much of the buying power of funds they have worked hard to accumulate.

Bill Jones is 62 years old. He has saved \$5,000 to buy a small farm with which to enjoy his retirement. Today these funds would be ample for his needs, but if prices are doubled or tripled in the next few years they would not be sufficient. What should he do? Tom Smith is 40. He has put aside \$4,000 to give his 16-year-old son a college education. Will these funds be enough to see him through when the boy is ready for college two years from this fall? Mary Brown is a widow. She has invested in Government bonds the funds her husband left, and has a fixed income of \$1,500 a year. This won't be sufficient if prices start skyrocketing. What can she do to protect her income? Should she put her money into something else? Bill Jones, Tom Smith and Mary Brown are typical Americans. There are hundreds of thousands like them in the broad reaches of this country. To each there is a thread of inflation presents a real problem.

Solution Is Difficult.

Is there some solution for these ills caused by price inflation? Can financial experts offer any help in their dilemma? If you are looking for some panacea, some magic formula which will cure all these ills, financial experts can do you much good. They say each case must be considered in the light of its individual circumstances. Even in specific cases, they very often can find no solution. It is extremely hard to protect the small investor from price inflation. There are generally big risks involved in hedging against inflation which are more dangerous to the small saver than inflation itself. There are many things, though, that help for every one. With savings, to know about inflation. There are some general advice.

Printing Press Inflation. The worst type of inflation—the roaring lion—might be called printing press inflation. This kind of inflation occurs when government credit goes bad—when it can't borrow any more money to pay its bills—and resorts to printing money freely and distributing it in large amounts.

During this type of inflation people begin to distrust money. While goods instead. The buying power of money goes down and prices double overnight. This is the kind of inflation Ger-

Jersey City Livestock

JERSEY CITY, Aug. 11 (U. S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Receipts for the week ended July 28, 1941, were 1,150. Steers steady to slightly higher. 1,300 to 1,400 lbs. Canadian and Pennsylvania yearlings, 1,200 to 1,300. Pennsylvania yearlings, 1,200 to 1,300. Pennsylvania yearlings, 1,200 to 1,300. Pennsylvania yearlings, 1,200 to 1,300. Pennsylvania yearlings, 1,200 to 1,300.

Freight Cars Handled

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 (U. S. Dept. of Commerce).—Revenue freight cars handled by the railroads reporting today for the week ended August 9 included:

“ TO NEGLECT DEFENSE IS TO INVITE DISASTER ”

PROGRESS REPORT

to the American People



IN midsummer of 1940, General Motors received its first contract from the Government under the emergency defense program.

Now, with months of effort behind us, progress can be reported in terms not only of facilities at work, but also of *actual deliveries* being made.



Every manufacturing division of General Motors is now engaged in supplying one or more defense materials.

Sixty operating units are actually in production on defense goods.

For defense production fourteen completely new plants have been erected, or are in the process of being completed. Thirteen plant enlargements have been made. In twenty-six instances existing buildings have been re-equipped with machinery.



To train men in the special skills of defense, training courses have been under way since the beginning of the program; in one division alone, 4,500 men have been trained or are now in training.



All-important lines of supply to coordinate varied and scattered production facilities have been set up and put into

operation. A study of eleven operating units shows that they are now buying parts and materials from 200 communities in 21 states. One division alone gets defense parts from 83 outside suppliers and raw materials from 37 others.

A picture of how volume is beginning to rise is seen in the fact that, whereas General Motors produced \$78,000,000 worth of defense goods up to the end of 1940 (including work completed for the army and navy prior to defense program contracts) it has produced more than \$130,000,000 worth during the first half of 1941.



What kinds of goods are included in this production?

The list is long and varied. Among the products now being delivered by General Motors divisions are the following:



Airplane engines and parts... Engines for submarines and auxiliary naval craft... Military trucks of various specialized types... 30 and 50 calibre Browning machine guns... 75 and 105 mm. artillery shells... Fuzes... Cartridge cases... Naval gun housings... Gun mounts for tanks... Control equipment for anti-aircraft guns... Bearings, spark plugs and electrical equipment for tank, truck and airplane use... A wide variety of specialized equipment including starter motors, dynamometers, control instrument motors, electrical control boxes, etc.

In addition to these things, now in regular production, numerous other important items such as air-cooled aircraft engines, bomber parts and sub-assemblies, rapid fire cannon, naval ordnance and the like are in the "pilot line" stage or approaching production within the next few weeks.



Not all problems are solved, not all difficulties surmounted, but the job is nevertheless under way—well under way—and each week more and more General Motors built equipment swells the total of America's vast defense production.



CASE HISTORIES OF ACCOMPLISHMENT

Many facts about GM defense work, such as quantities produced and even types of work handled, come under the heading of military secrets. However, these case histories of two divisions working on defense goods give an indication of the progress being made.

MACHINE GUN CONTRACT. Contract announced September, 1940. Construction of new plant begun October 15, 1940. First machinery installed March 15, 1941. First gun produced (by hand) March 27, 1941. Guns are now being delivered in quantities.

AIRPLANE ENGINE CONTRACT. Initial order for liquid-cooled engines placed June, 1939. Ground broken for new plant in pear orchard and cornfield June, 1939. First delivery from this plant in May, 1940. First emergency defense order placed in July, 1940, and further plant expansion begun immediately. Engines now being shipped as fast as they can be used.

GENERAL MOTORS



CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC • FRIGIDAIRE • DELCO • GM DIESEL

Britain Has Problem in Keeping Evacuees Away From Cities

Mothers and Children Flock to London During Lull in Heavy Air Raids

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, Correspondent of The Star and N.A.A. LONDON, Aug. 11 (By Wireless).—When the war is over there are two things Lady Reading chairman of the Women's Voluntary Services, looks forward to doing. "I should like to sleep in a room without heavy blackout curtains," she told me at her office in Westminster, "and it will be nice to see lights in the streets at night." But, meanwhile, Lady Reading is much too busy enlarging and working with her huge army of women. It's now close on to 1,000,000 in the W. V. S.—to waste thoughts on "after the war."

"Our greatest problem at this time," she said, "is to stop evacuees from returning to the cities. With a lull in the heavy air raids, children and mothers have returned to London at the rate of 2,000 a week. The nights soon will be longer. We lose an hour of daylight saving next week and we are expecting the full fury of the German raiders. We must get the mothers and children away again."

Evacuees Come and Go.
Some of the evacuees have returned and gone away no less than five times. They come and go with the raids and at the present time the newspapers are agitating for government control of the situation. I told Lady Reading about the mother working in an aircraft factory in a northern city who has been trying to evacuate her child for six months. A week ago she found a vacancy 15 miles from the city, but she could not send her child there "because," she was told, "we prefer to have children from London."

"That's right," Lady Reading told me, "we prefer to send children as far as possible from their homes. We have more success when we send London children up north, let's say, than when we evacuate them to the country near London. If they are close to home their parents visit them frequently. This is bad for both particularly the children, who get upset and homesick after such visits."

In addition to the job of evacuat-

ing children, the W. V. S., which is chiefly a non-salaried organization, supplies ambulance drivers, nurses and air-raid precaution helpers, women for haymaking, cooks for emergency kitchens, feminine marshals, domestic workers for hotels and hospitals and firewatchers.

Air-Raid System.
"The women who work for us can fit in with their own occupation," Lady Reading explained. "Some give two hours in the morning, two hours in the middle of the day and two in the evening. For an air-raid work we have a system of one woman in charge of something like 50 families in her street. It is her business to know where each member of her section sleeps so that in case of a bombing, rescue workers will know which room they might be trapped in. If a woman in her group is soon to be a mother and is nervous, a W. V. S. worker sits with her during the raid, makes her a cup of tea and cheers her up."

Lady Reading and her nearly 1,000,000 workers wear a uniform something like a blue overall, although this is not compulsory as it is with other women's services. They wear a blue felt hat similar to those worn by American college girls.

"I recently had some of the girls on parade before Winston Churchill and some army officials," Lady Reading said, "and one of the officials said, 'You have a hundred and fifty girls on parade and each one of them wears her hat at a different angle.'"

"The Prime Minister laughed and I gathered he had no objection."

14,000,000 Items Distributed.
The W. V. S. has divided England into 12 regions and when goods for the bombed and needy arrive here from the United States they are sent straight from the port to the required region.

"We have distributed 14,000,000 items in the past 12 months," Lady Reading said.

The item might be a drinking cup or a suit of clothes.

Lady Reading is the widow of the Marquis of Reading—she was his secretary before her marriage. She looks youngish—is in her middle 40s—is attractive and gives the impression of calm strength.

Before leaving her I asked for a message to the people of the United States who have given time, money and goods for the bombed people of Britain.

"Just say thank you from the deepest corner of our hearts," replied Lady Reading.

Von Zedtwitz Team Leads For National Bridge Title

By The Associated Press. ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 11.—The 15th annual tournament of the American Contract Bridge League, which has been in session here since last Monday, moved to New York today, where the last 48 hands of the world championship team-of-four event will be played.

The first quarter of the final round of this event was played here last night between the Four Aces, composed of Oswald Jacoby of Dallas, Tex.; Harold Schenken, M. D. Maier, Theodore A. Lightner and B. Jay Becker, Alternate, all of New York, and the team of Waldemar von Zedtwitz, Sam Fry, Jr., Edward Hynes, Jr., all of New York, and A. Mitchell Barnes of Atlanta.

When scores were added early this morning at the end of 16 hands, the Von Zedtwitz team was leading by a mere 100 points.

Earlier the Von Zedtwitz team had their revenge by eliminating the defending champions, Oscar J. Brozman and Alvin L. Roth, Washington, D. C.; Sam Katz, Newark, and Bertram Leibar, New Rochelle, N. Y.

In the other world championship event, for master pairs, two of the Aces, Mr. Schenken and Mr. Maier, set such a swift pace for a record field of 72 pairs that they led from the second session on through the final to win the title and the \$5,000 gold cup handsily.

Runner-up honors went to Mr. Jacoby and John R. Crawford of Philadelphia.

Zoo Ape Prefers Cage To Jungle Environment

By The Associated Press. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.—The Zoo has a strange case of homesickness—an ape who wants to give up liberty to get back in a cage.

The animal, Petie, and two other apes were housed on an island to give them a jungle environment. But every day when food is brought over by boat, Petie climbs in and begs for a ride to the mainland.

Zoo Director George P. Vierheller says it's a plain case of homesickness. Petie just wants to get back behind the bars.

City News in Brief

TODAY.
Dinner, Kiwanis Club Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
Meeting, Brotherhood of Railroad Clerks, Hamilton Hotel, 7 p.m.
Meeting, Woodridge Stamp Club, 1926 Randolph street N.E., 8 p.m.

TOMORROW.
Junior nature outing, auspices of National Capital Parks, leave Sixteenth and Underwood streets N.W. 9:15 a.m.
Luncheon, Dartmouth Club, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon, Graphic Arts Association, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Luncheon, Optimists' Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
Bridal party, Federal Bridge League, Wardman Park Hotel, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Reciprocity Club Directors, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Federal Employees Council, 817 Earle Building, 8 p.m.
Meeting, Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, Mayflower Hotel, 8:15 p.m.

NEW FOOT RELIEF
at the Ball of the foot
Dr. Scholl's LUPAD
How for Men \$1.00 and Women .75
Has a soft padding underneath to cushion and protect the sensitive spot. Makes smart high heel shoes a joy to wear. Washable. Worn invisibly.
Fourth Floor
Kann's
105 F. N. A. B225

Kann's
"The Avenue"—7th, 9th and D, Sts.
DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED



Wind Up Summer in 2-Pc. Cotton SUITS \$1.99
—Crisp and refreshing as cracked ice! Striped seersuckers and pique in tailored jacket styles with pleat front or flared skirts to match. Tubfast colors. Sizes 12 to 17, 12 to 20.
Kann's—Second Floor.

\$1.19 Rayon Crepe Shadow-Panel SLIPS 79c
—Savings in time for late vacationists and gift giving! Soft lace-trimmed and tailored rayon crepes in terracote and white. All with shadow panels. Sizes 32 to 44 in the group, but not in each style.
Kann's—Second Floor.

Furore Over New Rayon Faille BAGS \$2
—Exciting copies of higher-priced favorites! Buy them now... they're perfect with your summer prints—they'll be chic later with dark autumn clothes. Plain rayon faille or more finished rayon. Black, navy and brown.
Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor.

Just Received! 500 Boxes SAN-NAP-PAK Sanitary Napkins 71c
BOXES of 50
—An excellent quality, we expect them to go quickly, so order yours now. (Telephone and mail orders filled while quantities last.)
Kann's—Notions—Street Floor.

AUGUST SALE OF STATIONERY Novelties

\$1 Enamel Candy Dishes or Ashtrays 89c For candies or ashes. Baked enamel in deep shades. Make attractive gifts.	White Enamel Wire Tables 89c —With glass top! Substantially-built tables for your porch or garden. 22" high with 10 1/2" glass top.	\$1.25 "House" "Leave a Note" \$1.00 —With bell. If at home you do not find us, leave a note that will remind us!	\$1.25 Wood Plaque with three Dinner Bells \$1.00 —Set up the merry clatter. The meat is ready and on the platter.
Magazine RACKS 89c —Quit playing tag with your papers and magazines. Keep them in this easy-to-carry, wood-spindle type rack!	Alabaster Cigarette Sets 89c —A \$1.29 item that is beautiful to behold! A box plus four ash trays in this set!	Ivy Pots with Wishing Well 89c —Attractive white wire holder with two ivy pots and a wishing well! An adorable wall adornment.	\$1.00 "What Not" Rack 89c —A white wire hanging rack with two glass shelves for your favorite collection.

Kann's—Stationery—Street Floor.

"BRITISH LADY"

Scores New Successes With These Now-Into-Fall

TAILORED CLASSICS
\$3.95

—The simplicity and attention to detail you have admired in all "British Lady" classics... beautifully expressed in these tuned-to-Fall dresses. A trio of just-arrived styles:

- The pleated-skirt shirtwaist dress!
- The buttoned-from-neck-to-hem coat!
- The cardigan-neck casual classic!

—Spicy spun rayon fabric in a host of colors vibrant as the Autumn landscape... cherry red, thistle, blue, sage green, dark brown, dark green. Misses' and women's sizes.
Kann's—Inexpensive Dresses—Second Floor.



THE CLASSIC REVERSIBLE COAT

Is Still a "Must" for Every College Girl and Careerist!
\$10.95 to \$16.95

Neat Savings on These Popular DOUBLE-DUTY PLAY SUITS \$1.99
Usually \$2.99
—Plenty of warm weather ahead when you'll be grateful for the cool comfort and double-duty features of a play suit! Colorful cotton prints in one-piece styles with separate button-front gored skirts to "dress them up" when guests pop in! Light and dark grounds. Sizes 12 to 20.
Kann's—Cool-Cooled Sports Shop—Second Floor.

—Thumb through the latest fashion magazines... one after another, they all stress the importance of the reversible! See our classic boy coat with fly front or button front, patch or slash pockets. In colorful fabrics... the reverse side of water-repellent cotton gabardine. Each coat properly labeled as to material content. Sizes 12 to 20.
Kann's—Coat Shop—Second Floor.

Sale! Vacation LUGGAGE AT \$8.99

- \$12.98 Double Stripe Canvas Covered Luggage. Leather-bound, shirred pockets.
- Women's \$12.98 Wardrobe Cases. Hold 8 dresses and many small articles. Shirred and zipper pockets.
- Women's \$12.98 Large Pullmans. 28" size. With locks, handles and shirred pockets.
- Women's \$12.98 Shoe and Hat Boxes. 18" size. Shoe and shirred pockets; room for hats.

AT \$5.99

- Women's \$6.95 Leather-Bound Cases. 18", 21" and larger sizes. Shirred, zipper pockets.
- Women's \$7.95 Hat Boxes with leather-bound edges. 14" size. Shirred pockets.

Kann's—Luggage—Fourth Floor.

Weddings Of Interest To Capital

(Continued From Page B-3.)

tulle veiling, and carried a bouquet of mulberry color gladioluses.

Miss Nadine Cherner was maid of honor and was dressed in canary yellow taffeta made like the gown of the matron of honor except that it had short sleeves, and her hat and flowers matched those of the matron of honor.

The bride's other attendants were Mrs. Berman Swartz, Miss Muriel Gerber and Miss Frances Kressin. They were gowned alike in chartruese taffeta fashioned like the dress of the maid of honor and their hats and flowers matched those of the two honor attendants.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Samuel Reines and the late Mr. Reines, had for his best man his brother, Mr. Stanley Reines, and the ushers were Mr. Monte Rosenheim, Mr. David Legum, Mr. Leonard Viner and Mr. Berman Swartz.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levenson of Providence, R. I., Mr. and Mrs. Barney Stiefel of Lock-haven, Pa., Mrs. Harold B. Arnold, Miss Elaine Arnold and Mrs. Samuel Segel of Gardner, Mass., Miss Frances Kinberg of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Glickman, Miss Mimi Glickman and Mr. Ger-son Glickman of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. R. Marcolis of Wilkes Barre, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Max Hertz of Danville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Max Bloom of Wallington, N. J.

The bride attended Katharine Gibbs School and the bridegroom attended Williston Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Robert R. Paunack of Wash-ington and Mrs. Edgar H. Under-wood, jr., of Panama attended the wedding.

Miss Marjorie Bumgarner, bride of Mr. R. H. Groverman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heald Groverman, who were married July 28 in Los Angeles, are now making their home at 1975 Beachwood avenue in Hollywood, Calif.

Mrs. Groverman is the former Miss Marjorie Evelyn Bumgarner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-roy Bumgarner of Chevy Chase. She attended American University and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Before leaving for Cali-fornia to be married she was honored by a number of shower parties, among them being one given at the home of Miss Amy Tait by Sigma Alpha Chi sorority, and another at which Miss Phyllis Wickey was hostess. Mrs. Clare Tisdale of Ar-lington, Va., also entertained in her honor.

Mr. Groverman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Groverman of Chevy Chase.

The Rev. George Edwards officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Miss Gertrude Hawes and Miss Ruth Smith of Newton Centre, Mass., Mrs. Donald G. Colony of Cambridge, Mass., and Miss Sophia Wright of New York. They wore green lace and net with hair wreaths of purple asters and carried bouquets of the same flowers.

Mr. Charles McKenney of Newton Highlands, Mass., was best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Robert McKenney and Mr. Fred P. McKenney, jr., of Wellesley Hills and Mr. Melvin McKenney of Belmont, Mass., brothers of the bridegroom; Mr. Henry McK. Trask of Newton Centre, cousin of the bridegroom; Mr. Donald Fisher of Dover, Mass., and Mr. Daniel Reed Weedon of Waban, Mass. Nelson Ingraham Crowther, jr., young brother of the bride, served as ring bearer.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Crowther, wearing powder blue jersey with burgundy accessories, was assisted by the bridegroom's mother, who wore flowered chiffon with white accessories.

The bride attended Katharine Gibbs School and the bridegroom attended Williston Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Tech-nology and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

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Water Tanks Salvaged
ASHEBORO, N. C. (AP)—Ashe-boro was determined to salvage everything it could from the old water system. Now it has a 450,000-gallon garage for city vehicles and a 425,000-gallon storage house—the old water tanks made over.

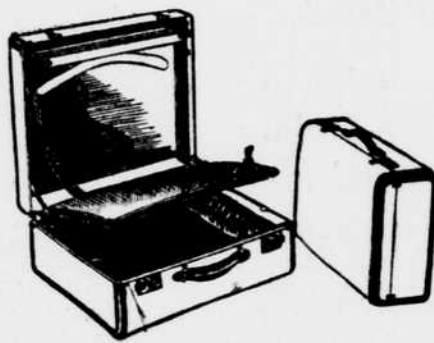
By the Way—

(Continued From Page B-3.)

any one who wanted to could have a cooling dip beforehand. It was cool and gay and pleasant. Detroit women are noted for their smart clothes and their beautiful jewels and these ladies certainly did full justice to their reputation.

Home to bed in a soft pink guest room—the wide windows over-looking the lake, curtained in green chintz with lush pink roses. A bowl of pink roses on the bedside table, and the cool lake breezes making the room sweet and fresh for a night's sleep—which we will certainly need for tomorrow we head farther West toward Denver, Colo., from where we will send the next column.

WOMEN'S 2-PIECE ENSEMBLE
Consisting of Overnight Case and 8-Dress Hanger Case, with Camolier & Buckley's modern hanging system. Made of beautiful natural canvas with heavy brown leather binding. 2 Pcs. com-plete for.....\$25.00



1141 Connecticut Ave.
2 Doors Above the Mayflower

Exclusive OSHKOSH LUGGAGE With U.S.

Miss Constance Ridgway Marries William A. McKenney.
A wedding of interest to Wash-ingtonians took place Saturday in Newtonville, Mass., when Miss Constance Blount Ridgway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ingraham Crowther, was married to Mr. William Augustus McKenney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. McKenney of Wellesley Hills, Mass. The Rev. David A. Pearson officiated at the ceremony, which was performed at noon in St. John's Episcopal Church.

The bride was costumed in white lace and net made with a train. She wore a fingertip length veil held by a Juliet cap of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white asters and orchids.

Miss Shirley Blount Ridgway, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. She wore orchid lace and net with a headpiece of pink asters and carried a bouquet of pink asters.

Other attendants of the bride were

THE NEWER
Jelleffs
1214-20 F-Street

Shepherd Checks—\$27
zip pockets to match the
Black and white
with red or green trim.
12-14, 14-16, 16-18,
18-20, 20-22,
\$8.50.

Dotted Dickie—beau-
tiful detailed rayon Jew-
el crepe, navy or black
with red dickie, 14-44,
10.95.



Nelly Don First Showing of these "first favorite" dresses For Fall

\$3.95, \$6.50, \$7.95, \$10.95
Misses', 12-20; Women's, 38-44 and
14½-22½.

These are the famous "Just try one on" fashions women build their wardrobes around season after season. Beautifully cut, almost custom fit, generous hems, seams, quality fabrics all lovingly detailed.

High Lights: Bishop sleeves, dropped shoulders, polka-dotted yokes, contrast color sashes, lowered waists with swishy pleats, gay zip pockets, dickeys.

Casuals in Shepherd checks, stunning Sag-no-more wool jerseys.

Career rayon failles, rayon-and-Teca gabardines.

Afternoon rayon milan crepes, spun rayons. These and many more!

Jelleffs—Headquarters for Nelly Don Dresses in Washington, Fifth Floor

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

**Home Budget Bank
To Help Save for Defense**

for only **69¢**

Remember the bank you bought last year for \$12—well the same people have put out this new budget bank which we're the first to offer. It's a grand way to save for Uncle Sam—and for yourself. Has four removable compartments and an extra compartment for stamps and trinkets. Save for yourself—insurance, vacations, Christmas, rent, taxes. Save for Uncle Sam—bonds, U. S. O., Red Cross. Choice of red, blue, green, walnut. 10 inches long, 4 inches wide, and 3 inches high.

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

Remember the bank you bought last year for \$12—well the same people have put out this new budget bank which we're the first to offer. It's a grand way to save for Uncle Sam—and for yourself. Has four removable compartments and an extra compartment for stamps and trinkets. Save for yourself—insurance, vacations, Christmas, rent, taxes. Save for Uncle Sam—bonds, U. S. O., Red Cross. Choice of red, blue, green, walnut. 10 inches long, 4 inches wide, and 3 inches high.

The Palais Royal, Stationery . . . First Floor

**Extra!
for College Girls!**

**Revlon's Very Own Idea
The "Pocket Scarf"**

AS SEEN IN AUGUST 15 VOGUE **\$1.95** complete with fittings

Revlon's own brain wave, to wear as a scarf and use as a purse! Nice big snap-shut pockets; fitted with your favorite "stay-on" Revlon Nail Enamel, Remover, Adhonor, emeries, orange stick, cotton, just perfect for carrying compact, cigarettes, coke money. All the fashion magazines are crazy about the whole idea. You will be, too! Plaid, navy, red with contrasting pockets.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries . . . First Floor

LETTER OF CREDIT

Buy on our Vacation Letter of Credit. No Down Payment. Pay 1/3 October 1, 1/3 November 1, 1/3 December 1.

The Palais Royal, Credit Office . . . Fifth Floor

Look for the One-Day Specials Every Day in August

ONE DAY SPECIAL

TUESDAY ONLY

**REGULAR \$1.69
RICHFORM SLIPS**

• Rayon Crepe **\$1.29**
• Rayon Satin

This item has been thoroughly checked by our Merchandise Board of Fashion, Quality and Price . . . It is, in their opinion, a guaranteed value.

Sleek, form fitting slips that seem almost figure-molding. With hipless seams created to eliminate riding or hiking. Lace trimmed or tailored models with comsile or Hollywood bodies. Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 44.

The Palais Royal,
Rayon Underwear . . . First Floor

The Palais Royal ONE DAY SPECIAL GUARANTEED VALUE

Sorry! No Mail, Phone or C. O. D. Orders Accepted

3 Day Sale.

Sale! \$59.95 Electric Sewing Machines

Buy on our Deferred Payment Plan. **\$29.95**

New 1941 model machines manufactured by the famous New Home Sewing Machine Company, a company that has been manufacturing superior machines for 81 years. Cool-running full size Westinghouse motor in every machine.

The Palais Royal, Sewing Machines . . . Second Floor

**For Your College Wardrobe
Cash's Woven Names**

3 dozen	-----\$1	9 dozen	\$1.50
6 dozen	-----\$1.25	12 dozen	\$1.75

Sturdy lettered tapes that will last as long as the garments to which they are attached. Makes it a simple matter for you to identify your belongings. These "York Process" name tapes are color fast and ball-proof, they've been approved and tested.

The Palais Royal, Notions . . . First Floor

HOME FURNISHINGS INVESTMENT SALES OF FURNITURE AND BEDDING

**A Front Opener
Studio Couch is So Convenient**

Semi-Annual Sale Priced **\$26.75**

A studio couch is a boon when you need an extra bed—especially if it's easy to work! This one opens like a dresser drawer . . . has comfortable innerspring construction; corded edges; reversible top mattress and three Kapok pillows. Rugged cotton homespun covering in a choice of colors.

The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

Mattress or Box Spring

Semi-Annual Sale Priced **\$16.75** each

MATTRESS with strong pre-built borders . . . smooth inner rolls for neat bedmaking . . . indestructible steel coils . . . layer cotton felt. BOX SPRINGS, to match the mattress, constructed with premier steel coils . . . covered with heavy eight-ounce striped ticking. Standard sizes.

The Palais Royal, Bedding . . . Fourth Floor

U. S. and Britain Due To Turn Out 90,000 Plane Crews a Year

Training Is Expected To Reach Its Stride Sometime in 1942

By CALTER FIELD.
By the end of the year the British Empire will be turning out trained airplane crews at the rate of 50,000 a year. The actual number of men in 50,000 crews can be only estimated. The British are not telling that because it would show the most casual German the precise division as between fighters and bombers planned by the British. But the minimum, of course, is one man for a small fighter plane and the present maximum is nine men for the big bombers.

This training is going on throughout the British Empire. Much of it is in Britain, more in Canada. As has been published, much of the training of British and Canadian pilots is being conducted in the United States.

The amazing fact about this is not that it is being done, but the magnitude of the program. It is Britain's answer to the question often propounded here—whether the British will be able to man all the planes this country will be sending them after production really gets into its stride.

U. S. Stepping Up Training.
But if one regards the United States as the ally—eventually—of Britain against Adolf Hitler, the picture becomes even more imposing. The Army and Navy have separate programs. Already the Army has reached the rate of 12,000 crews a year, while the Navy has almost reached its maximum of 10,000 crews a year. But by next year, the Army figures, it will be turning out well-trained airplane crews at the rate of 30,000 a year!

Adding the Army and Navy totals, we can expect this country to be producing 40,000 airplane crews a year, starting in 1942. This does not count the C. P. T. or Civilian Pilots Training organization, nor the training of young men by the private airplane lines to pilot their commercial planes.

Excluding this civilian training, British and American airplane crews will be "coming off the line" at the rate of 90,000 a year sometime early in 1942, which might be calculated to give Hitler and Marshal Goering a little pause!

Experts in Many Lines.
This program, both the British and our own, includes not only the training of pilots, but of all other experts who will be in the crews of fighting planes. It includes machine gunners, of course, and men skilled in using the small cannon which fighting planes now carry. (Actually most of the one-man fighting planes also carry a cannon as well as machine guns.) It includes the bombardiers, trained in the use of the crack new bomb sight. It includes navigators and the course involves a lot of weather forecasting, for weather is of the essence in all airplane movements, whether the planes be fighting or bombing or merely spying out the land.

The British division as to men trained primarily for naval work is not given, but obviously there must be special training in work other than mere navigation for such operations. For example, the business of spotting submarines beneath the surface by their shadows, and a working knowledge of ship types, so that the scouting plane can report to fighting ships or to other planes the presence and strength of enemy surface craft.

The effective part played by a torpedo launched from a plane in crippling the Bismarck indicates that some of these crews will be given training in firing torpedoes from planes. It's a big program, bigger than many of us realize.

Bishop Corrigan Renamed Rector of Catholic U.

Reappointment of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, Titular Bishop of Bitta, as rector of Catholic University for a second term of five years, was announced today.

The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, notified Bishop Corrigan of his selection by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and of University Studies in Rome. The Apostolic Delegate was in receipt of a cablegram announcing the appointment.

A native of Philadelphia, Bishop Corrigan studied at the Cathedral School, La Salle College, Overbrook Seminary and the Pontifical College of North America at Rome. He was ordained in 1903.

Since his connection with the university, it has received a permanent constitution with the papal approval, and the Commission of American Citizenship has been created to prepare courses of study and text books for Catholic schools.

The School of Social Sciences and the Department of Library Sciences have been added, the Mullen Library has been reorganized and the School of Philosophy had been enlarged under Bishop Corrigan's direction.

Wild horses roaming the roads near Auckland, New Zealand, caused four collisions with motor trucks in the last year.

SAFE STORAGE FOR YOUR FURNITURE



Modern Warehouse Facilities
Economical Rates
Fully Responsible

SMITH'S
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NO. 3343

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. Can the Treasury Department's tax-savings notes be purchased on a monthly basis?
A. Yes, they are designed for that very purpose, so that the taxpayer can save a specified amount each month and invest it in these notes, which can later be turned in to the Collector of Internal Revenue in payment of Federal income taxes.

Q. Who can buy notes under the Treasury's new tax-savings plan?
A. Only those who pay Federal income taxes should buy these notes. The series A notes, however, are designed for the small taxpayer. Series B notes are designed for larger taxpayers, either individual or corporate.

Note—For complete information about the new tax-savings plan, ask your banker or write direct to the Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

Placing of Negro Workers Up 52 Pct. in District

Federal Security Administrator McNitt announced today that placements of Negro workers by State employment offices were 47 per cent higher from January to May, 1941, than during the same period last year. In the District, 16,894 Negroes were employed, representing a 52 per cent increase.

Social Security Board reports indicate that placements of Negroes now appear to be increasing faster than those of others, the announcement stated, pointing out that Negro placements increased 15 per cent from April to May, whereas other placements were up only 12 per cent.

Mr. McNitt expressed gratification at the increase, asserting that "the use of this important group of American workers will do much to reduce labor stringencies and will speed the defense program."

American products received into New Zealand in a recent month were valued at nearly \$1,500,000.

Entire Store Air Cooled

The Philipsborn
11th Street Between F & G

Summer Sale

Berkley
CLOTH COATS

featuring Luxurious PERSIAN TRIM



Pat. Off.

\$78

Also: Silver Fox Mink Leopard Beaver and Other Beautiful Furs!

More flattering styles than ever... in our famous "Berkley" Coats... NOW at substantial savings. By buying now you have the added advantage of selection when our collection is most complete. Fine Forstmann and Juilliard woolsens, beautifully furred.

COLORS:
AERO BLUE BEIGE
DEFENSE BLUE GREIGE
ELM GREEN BROWN
GOLD BLACK

Juniors', Misses', Women's, Half-Sizes

Other Superlative "BERKLEY" COATS
Luxuriously Furred in:
BLUE FOX NAT. SQUIRREL
CROSS FOX DYED SQUIRREL
LEOPARD KOLINSKY
MINK BEAVER

\$58 and \$98

CREDIT TERMS ARRANGED
(Air Cooled Coat Salon—3rd Floor)
Store closed Sat. thru Aug. 23rd.

FASHION LINE-UP FOR COLLEGE




So you're off to college in another month! Here's a clothes parade to make fresh and seniors sigh with delight. Glennies and hush-hush jerseys. Plenty of sweaters and plenty of hit-you-in-the-eye blacks for rushes and week-ends. Don't be bound by tradition this year. Mix your clothes. Braid your hair in pigtails. Look as individual as your own signature. And if you need any help on this subject, just ask us in the College Shop!

A. Men in mind date dress with pleating. In Starlette crepe, rayon fabric of Celanese® yarn. Black, green, blue, 9 to 15. **17.95**

B. Buttons, buttons fare for football games and teas. Soft cashmere and wool. Amja, blue, gold, 9 to 15. **10.95**

C. Corduroys Sweep the Campus.
Pinafore (sketched) **5.98**
New Long Jacket (sketched) **6.98**
Jerkin **3.50** Skirt **3.98**
Slacks **5.00** Shirt **3.50**
Brown, green, red, blue, beige, 12 to 20.

D. Double Talk classic cardigan and pull-over of imported wools. Shetland wool skirt to match or contrast.
Pull-over **2.98** Cardigan **3.98**
Skirt **3.98**

All Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Content
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Informal modelling throughout the day on our College Floor.

E. On any curriculum this bal-macoon of wool, mohair, and camel's hair, reprocessed wool. Sizes 9 to 17. **16.95**

F. Tweedy team-mates jacket and skirt of British-looking tweed, 12 to 20. Jacket **7.98** Skirt **5.98**

G. Class hit "little girl" corduroy with tie-back sash, one giant button. Blue, green, red, 9-15. **10.95**

H. The two-piece look carried to college in a wool jersey classic. Blue, green, clay, black, 12-18. **7.98**

I. Dress parade coat with blended mink bow-knot collar, Juilliard's wool. Black, brown, blue, 9 to 15. **65.00**

LANSBURGH'S—College Shop—Second Floor.

To class To dorm! To dances!

NEW CHEVIES

Exclusive with Lansburgh's

So reasonably priced—you can pack a trunkful. Here are just a few of the many styles. **3.95**

1. Pump—black suede, high heel.
2. Spectator pump—antique tan, built-up heel.
3. Walled last pump—black, brown, navy, calf.

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Enrolled for College!

JANTZEN FOUNDATIONS

Go back to school—to work—to town with chin up, shoulders back, chest out, ribs in—the new "forward march" figure of Jantzen. Woven with Lastex® yarn, free as the air.

Jantzen's lithe-boned 5-inch top girdle with smoothing panels, fore and aft **5.00**

The famous Jantzen technique gives you floating power. Girdle or pantie girdle **3.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept. Third Floor

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

Listen to Jean Abbey, Woman's Home Companion Radio Shopper, Tomorrow Morning at 10 O'Clock Over WOL

Convention Is Asked To Bar Michener From Holding Union Office

Majority Report Urges One-Year Ban for Role In Inglewood Strike

By the Associated Press.
BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 11.—A majority report of the U. A. W.-C. I. O. Grievance Committee recommended today that Lew H. Michener, West Coast regional director, be barred from holding "either elective or appointive office" because "of his conduct" in the five-day June strike at the North American aviation plant at Inglewood, Calif.

It recommended to the United Automobile, Aircraft and Agricultural Implement Workers at their sixth annual convention that Mr. Michener be "severely censured" and that the prohibition against holding office should cover a one-year period or until the convening of the next convention.

The report urged that the policy and actions taken during the strike by Philip Murray, C. I. O. president; R. J. Thomas, U. A. W.-C. I. O. president, and Richard T. Frankenstein, union aviation director, "be fully justified," and that the incoming Executive Board "fulfill its duties and see that the affairs of region 6 (which Mr. Michener heads) are so conducted as to build the U. A. W.-C. I. O. in this region on a responsible democratic and American trade union basis."

Three Reports Submitted.

The majority report was signed by Alex Maxintyre, Detroit; Charles H. Kerrigan, Long Island; Ernest H. Bennett, Detroit, and Alex Christie, Oshawa, Ontario.

Two other reports were submitted to the convention, presaging a bitter battle in a continuation of the strife over the issues of Communism, strike leadership and union control.

The convention rejected last week the first Grievance Committee report which censured but did not recommend drastic punishment for Mr. Michener for his support of the strike which brought intervention of United States troops.

Today's minority report of the committee, signed by Roy H. Speth, Milwaukee, and Clifford Boldt, Cleveland, suggested Michener be expelled from the union and that all international representatives who defied Mr. Murray, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Frankenstein, be prohibited immediately from holding any office, elective or appointive, for a period of five years.

The third report, submitted by Jack Schuller, Detroit, requested the convention to disqualify Michener for election to the Executive Board.

"Complete loss of the privilege of membership in our union is the extreme penalty," he said. "It is too severe a punishment to inflict upon one who has loyally fought the battles of the workers for many years."

He asked that the five international representatives discharged during the strike be investigated by the new Executive Board and that Region 6 be permitted to function without intervention of an administrator.

When last week's report on the North American strike was issued, Victor Reuther of Detroit contended the California unionist had permitted "Communists to work in the organization."

Skilled Workers Leaving Navy Yards, C. I. O. Says

The United Federal Workers of America, C. I. O., charged yesterday that construction of warships is being "seriously hampered by large turnovers in which hundreds of skilled workmen are leaving Government shipyards for private employment at higher pay."

The union based its charge on a survey at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, where conditions were said to be "typical" of those at other navy yards.

First-class mechanics at the Philadelphia Navy Yard are going to private yards in the vicinity at increases in salary ranging from 25 to 60 cents an hour, it was said. Nearly 600 men have left the Government yard in the last three months because of this condition, the union declared.

Union officials presented requests for a pay raise for the men to Capt. L. M. Atkins, director of naval shore establishments, at a conference here last week.

Restaurant Madrilon
Washington Building
15th and N. Y. Ave.

Host to the Nation

The Chef has planned a "dainty dish" for this **Tuesday Luncheon Special**—and you will doubly enjoy it in the comfortable temperature and attentive service—

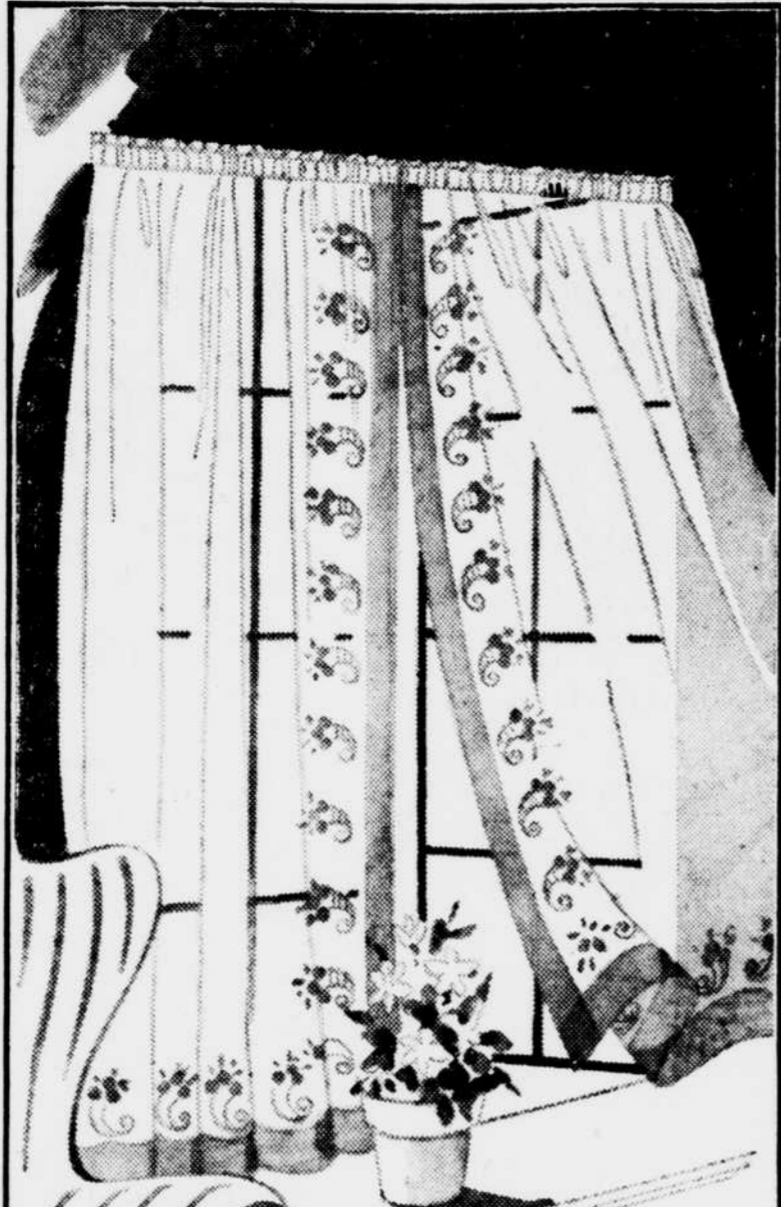
Green Salad Bowl with tuna fish, tomato, egg—French dressing.

55c

Ready at 11:30—served until 3. Ralon and his violin.

COCKTAILS—4 to 6. All drinks 25c—along with tasty snacks.

DINNER—5:30 to 9:30, with **DINNER DANCING** beginning at 7:30. **SUPPER DANCING**—uninterrupted—10 to 1



Savings
Quaker Lace Cotton Net Curtains
—discontinued patterns, but none-the-less lovely

Fresh, crisp curtains—mostly in soft egg-shell color—durable cotton in the filet designs that are so popular. The right length for your windows—for the group includes 2 1/6, 2 1/4 and 2 1/2 yard curtains. Happy solutions for your room—refreshing and budget-stretching problems.

\$1.95 \$2.50 \$2.85 \$3.50
(a few pairs at higher prices)

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Beautiful Sterling Silver
—see how wide your choice—for gifts, for yourself—at this one moderate price

\$10

Summer Glassware
—sparkle for your table in charming variety

Decorative, and not at all expensive, are these pieces we offer for your choice. Witness:

Above: Nine-piece Beverage Set of clear crystal glass, including eight 12-ounce sham bottom tumblers and pitcher (1/2-gallon size) **\$5**

Left: Beverage Glasses (12-ounce size) ornamented with lovely pastel flower sprays, and fruit juice glasses (5-ounce size) to match. **Set of eight, either size \$2**

Candlesticks of dignified Colonial design, useful and decorative. 10 inches high, weighted, pair **\$10**

Superbly Simple Sugar and Creamer, gold-lined, add to everyday and hospitality service. Weighted, pair **\$10**

Salad Fork and Spoon of graceful, generous proportions in attractive Lily design; very good weight. Pair **\$10**

Other pieces from which you may choose, include Sterling Silver bowls (weighted) with plain or gadroon edges, and crystal glass marmalade jars with Sterling Silver top and spoon. Each **\$10**

SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.

GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.



Your Salad Plates
—fresh floral designs help you set a beautiful table

Left: English Bone China makes the exquisite plates bonded in clear green with gold rim, slightly fluted, the signed center designs of justly famous English field flowers. **\$40 Dozen**

Right: American Syracuse China salad plates like these square ones make us proud of American artistry. Coral, blue, green or ivory bands set off the delicate flower center bouquets—have your set all one color, or mixed. **\$18 Dozen**

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

Summer Savings

Blankets You Choose for Softness, Warmth

—wise to buy these famous Kenwood and North Star blankets at savings

Kenwood Chevron Blankets of springy, pure wool in frosted colors—rose, blue, green, gold, peach wine and cedar—are yours in three sizes, to please every member of your family. Standard size, 72x84, **\$10.95**. Extra-long, 72x90, **\$11.95**. Extra-wide and long, 80x90, **\$12.95**

North Star "Stafford" Blankets, all-wool, light and warm for your utmost sleeping comfort. Rose dust, monte blue, dark blue, rose pink, ashes of roses, green, russet, wine and chamomile-color. Moth-resistant and extra-long, 72x90 inches, for generous tucking. At **\$12.95** savings, each

Closely Tufted Chenille Spreads bring the freshness of cotton to your beds all the year around. In a charming new pattern of two-toned tufting with separate border design. Rose dust, blue, peach, green, gold, cedar and white; **\$5.95**

Feather-light Down-filled Comforts, covered in rayon taffeta in twelve dainty colors; handsomely Trapunto-embroidered. Cut-size, 72x84. At savings, each **\$12.95**

BLANKETS AND BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR.

Martex Towels, Wash Cloths, Bath Mats

—discontinued patterns—at exceptional savings for you

Bath Towels			Bath Mats			Wash Cloths		
	Regularly	Now		Regularly	Now		Regularly	Now
53	\$1.85	\$1.25	31	\$2.25	\$1.85	18	38c	25c
113	\$1.65	\$1.10	Hand Towels			193	30c	18c
28	\$1.10	70c	132	85c	55c	140	25c	15c
70	\$1.00	65c	60	65c	45c	170	18c	6 for 75c
21	85c	55c	52	55c	38c	50	15c	6 for 55c
253	75c	50c	80	50c	35c	200	2 for 25c	6 for 50c
31	55c	6 for \$2.25	45	30c	6 for \$1.25			

LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.



Presto Cooker Saves Your Time

—cuts fuel costs, too, for you efficient housewives

Heavy magnesium alloy that holds the heat and a tightly fitting top that helps retain moisture are its secrets. Presto cooks your vegetables in as little as three minutes, and they come to the table with all their natural, fresh taste and appetizing color unchanged. Use the big four-quart size and cook your whole meal at **\$11.50** once

Smaller sizes \$9.50 and \$10.50

HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Daylight Saving Time Goes Into Effect in Most of Virginia

Arlington, Fairfax and Alexandria Leave Clocks Unchanged

By the Associated Press.
Virginia residents—except in a few localities—today started their daily routine an hour earlier by the sun, with the Old Dominion officially on Eastern daylight time.
Gov. Price in a radio address over Station WMBG, Richmond, beginning at 11:55 p.m. Eastern standard time yesterday and ending at 1:15 a.m. Eastern daylight time today, instructed Virginians to "advance the clock an hour and forget it." He predicted that there would be little confusion once the change was effected.
In the 20-minute broadcast in connection with the advance in time at midnight, representatives of State and national organizations also expressed themselves on the change. They, with the Governor, hailed it as a great help to national defense and a general saving to all power users.
Arlington, Fairfax Time Unchanged.
Gov. Price thanked local officials and businessmen of the State for their co-operation in making the change over the week end. Many businesses had changed their clocks Saturday night so employees would find the clocks on daylight time when they arrived at work today.
Alexandria and the counties of Arlington and Fairfax were among the localities that remained on standard time.

Beer and wine sales in Arlington and Fairfax Counties and the city of Alexandria will cease at 11 p.m. instead of midnight, in all night clubs and taverns. Gov. Price, in his decree, ordered that all State agencies, including alcoholic beverage boards and their licensees, must observe fast time. Under the same ruling, taverns may resume selling at 4 a.m. instead of 5 a.m. The ruling will also cut an hour off the closing times of State liquor dispensaries.

In Fairfax, the office of the Virginia State Highway Department said their employees came to work an hour earlier today and would leave an hour earlier. However, they did not set their clocks by the fast-time schedule.
Possibility of complications arose between State Police and local law officers in Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax because State police are operating on daylight time. County and city police have remained on standard time.
Loudoun County, with the exception of the State Highway Commission office, remained on Eastern standard time.

Observance Is General.
Others on the broadcast program with Gov. Price included Adjt. Gen. S. Gardner Waller, Robert Nelson of the State Chamber of Commerce, Lt. Comdr. H. G. Chandler, U. S. N., and Lt. Hugh Thompson, Jr., U. S. A.
Observance of the fast time—to continue until September 28—was general. Indications were that only railway and bus lines continued to operate on standard time. The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. announced it would observe daylight saving time in all communities adopting the new time.
Norfolk and Virginia Beach not only adopted fast time but beat the remainder of the State in making it effective. Residents of those communities awoke an hour earlier yesterday after shoving forward their clocks before retiring Saturday night. Portsmouth, Suffolk, Newport News, Hampton and other population centers of the Hampton Roads area made the change last night.

The State capital officially adopted daylight saving time after Mayor Gordon B. Ambler issued a proclamation Saturday.
There were complications at border towns. Bluefield, Va., did not go on fast time because Bluefield, W. Va., is not observing it. At Bristol, Va., City Council has taken no action pending a decision by Bristol, Tenn.
In Danville wrothy citizens found the post office windows closed at 7 a.m. Postmaster H. C. Swanson said it was impossible to send out the carriers without their mail which comes in on trains running on Eastern standard time schedules.
Mr. Swanson, however, promised to poll local organizations to see if they want the public service windows opened in accordance with fast time.

Churches Reorganizing; U. S. Taking Over Lands
The congregations of two Independence avenue churches whose properties are being purchased by the Government to widen the avenue, today were making plans for reorganization.
Most worshippers at the Marvin Methodist Church, Tenth street and Independence avenue S.W., will join Methodist Churches nearest their homes, according to Dr. Chesteen Smith, supply pastor of the congregation. The last organized service at the church will be held September 28, he said.
Proceeds of the property sale will be divided among Gorsuch, Mount Vernon Place, Four Corners (Md.), Ryland and Bradbury Heights Methodist and Westminster Memorial Churches. Four Corners Church will receive the pews, altar, organ and other equipment.
The congregation of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Eighth street and Independence avenue, also affected by the widening of the avenue, will hold a special meeting at 8 o'clock tonight to discuss plans for the future.
The Rev. J. Luther Franz, St. Mark's pastor, said the congregation was undecided whether to liquidate, to move to another location, or to affiliate with some other church. He said affiliation invitations had been received from the Zion Lutheran Church in Hampshire Heights and from the Incarnation Lutheran Church.

Capper Tells Norwegians They Deserve U. S. Help

The people of the Nazi-subjugated countries in Europe deserve the help of the United States "and they shall have it at the earliest possible opportunity," Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas told the people of Norway during a short-wave broadcast to that country last night from Boston, Mass.
Speaking on a program sponsored by the Norwegian Broadcasting Service, Senator Capper praised Norwegians' resistance to the Nazi army of occupation, stating that this was one of the things that led him to believe "that Norway once more will be free and independent, and will again pursue her role as one of the leading civilized nations in this world."
Reminding his listeners that he has been "from the start" an advocate of sending food to Europeans threatened with starvation, Mr. Capper assured them that "sooner or later it will be possible to get food to the right people and places in Europe, and then America will do her part in feeding all who are hungry."

Bunting Named by O. P. M.

Earl Bunting of Winchester, Va., has been appointed by the Office of Production Management to the Rubber Defense Industry Advisory Committee.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets
PHONE DISTRICT 5300



Fall Fabrics

crisp new rayons—bright wool plaids—fluid, ever-so-smart wool jerseys

Flanase!—spun rayon to "match up" in plain colors, plaids and stripes—unusual, so new-looking colorings. 39 inches wide. Solid colors, yard—\$1 Plaid or stripe, yard—\$1.25

Covospun—tailored rayon in natural, beige, dark open, cherry wine, navy, black, brown. 39 inches wide. Yard—85c

Rosewood Plaid—spun rayon in Fall's foremost colorings. 39-inch. Yard—68c

All-wool Plaid—bright or subdued colors—for suits, jackets, shirts. 54 inches wide. Yard—\$2.50

All-wool Jersey—fluid, drapable—favorite for dirndls. Neutrals and blended pastels. 54-inch. Yard—\$2


DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Ribbon Round Your Tiny Waistline
Bold Roman stripes or pretty new colors—rayon ribbon, neatly buckled. See how blithely they freshen your frocks.
Striped belts, each—75c
Plain colors, each—58c
RIBBONS, AISLE 20, FIRST FLOOR.

Tomorrow at Treasury House

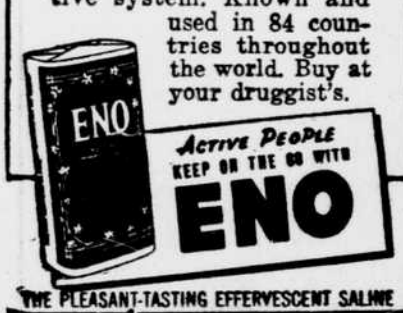
Treasury House, at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., where you can see military exhibits at the same time you buy Defense savings bonds and stamps, announces the following program for tomorrow:
4:45 to 5 p.m.—Treasury House quiz. Correct answers win Defense stamp prizes for persons interviewed.
5:25 p.m.—Retreat. Colors lowered with full military honors.
8 p.m.—Miss Peggy Moran, guest star.
8:30 to 9:30 p.m.—City of Alexandria night.

RISE AND SHINE!



wake up bright and sparkling

Sparkling ENO—that's the pleasant, refreshing way to banish dull, listless, head-achy mornings due to temporary constipation or over-indulgence in eating, drinking or smoking. There's nothing quite like a spoonful or two of Eno in a glass of water before breakfast to quickly freshen a stale mouth and a sluggish digestive system. Known and used in 84 countries throughout the world. Buy at your druggist's.



Active People Keep up the old with ENO

THE PLEASANT-TASTING EFFERESCENT SALINE



Preview of Fur Coats

...a double feature...glamorous coats at two very attractive prices

Starring you—for your fashion-wisdom and your thrift, for rising markets prophesy higher price tags. And how becoming these new coats are, with their soft natural shoulders, their flattering fullness above the waist, their slender-looking straighter skirts (still with enough width to be graceful). Even their beautiful fabrics are smoother, to make you look the more willowy. Boxy coats, too, play a role increasingly important. Sizes for misses, women and shorter women. Space does not permit a listing of fabric contents, but each coat is carefully labeled.

At \$78 **At \$100**

Luxurious furs include black-dyed Persian lamb, blended mink, Japanese mink, sheared beaver, dyed white fox, silver fox, dyed fitch. Fabrics by Forstmann and Juilliard.

Flattering silver fox, blended mink, sheared beaver or Persian lamb—in engaging ripple collars, perky capelets, opulent plastrons or T-square bindings. Fabrics by Forstmann, Juilliard, Pacific Mills.

Illustrated: A—Rippling blended mink collar. Black or beaver brown Juilliard woolen, 100% new wool interlining with cotton backing—\$100
B—Frothy collar of dyed white fox. Delectable fabric—75% virgin wool, 25% rabbit's hair, 100% reused wool interlining. Venetian blue, green, amethyst or bunny brown—\$78
C—Richly silver fox gaminish black Forstmann virgin wool; 100% reused wool interlining, cotton front and back—\$100

MISS'ES' AND WOMEN'S COATS, THIRD FLOOR.

BRIGHT NEW ACCENTS

costume jewelry with a charming first hint of Fall

A—Cluster of flowers—a composition so light, so sparkling it reminds you of glowing Autumn leaves. Topaz and ruby colors. Necklace ties with glistening gold-colored cord. \$1
Necklace, clip, bracelet. Each—\$1.95
Another style, each piece—\$1.95

B—Gorgeous bird pins to light on your lapel. Rhinestones with a splash of jewel colors. The peacock—\$11
Other bird pins, \$4 to \$11

COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLE 7, FIRST FLOOR.



Junior

Have Either of These Swish Pre-Autumn Frocks in Your Choice of Three Fabrics

Another bright idea from California—to have a "beau ideal" dress in the fabric you like best. The sprightly pleated version (large sketch) has amusing diamond-shaped buttons you twist through square holes. The "softie" (at right) with waistline bow and released pleats, conceals its trim slide fastener. Yummy colors: Clear blue, warm brown, spicy luggage and olive green. Sizes 9 to 17.

Crisp 95% rayon, 5% wool—\$10.95
"Tie" rayon, polka dotted—\$7.95
Lush, rusty Luana rayon, Hawaiian-inspired—\$8.95

JUNIOR MISS'ES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

RALEIGH HABERDASHER



COATS WITH THE NEW
FUR POCKETS
at Advance Sale Savings

\$58

\$69.75 to \$79.75 Values

More proof why it pays to buy your winter coat now in Raleigh's Advance Sale. Where else would you expect such coats with collars and pockets of rich, Brown Beaver, and Platinum Grey or Black Persian Lamb at only \$58? Just a hint of the new styles and precious furs you'll find if you select now. Junior and Misses' sizes.

4 MONTHS TO PAY: No down payment, no carrying charge, first payment Sept. 15



BLACK AND "NUDE"

Newest "Talk-of-the-Town" Dress

New—intriguing—a dress you'll love at first sight. Young black with elaborate passementerie cording to outline a deep vee of stitched black rayon marquisette on nude color facing. Very slim of skirt, very smooth. Featherweight rayon crepe, sizes 12 to 20. \$22.95

AIR-COOLED
Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Germany Reported Piqued by Italian Demands on France

Claims Described as 'Premature' in Light of Rome's Difficulties

By DAVID M. NICHOL, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

BERN, Aug. 11.—One of the interesting sidelights to the crisis in Vichy is the part which Italy, ostensible co-conqueror of the French Republic, is playing, or rather is not playing, in its development.

A revealing dispatch from the Berlin correspondent of the Journal of Geneva more than plainly hints at the displeasure with which Italian demands on France are being received in the Wilhelmstrasse. Such claims, it says, are considered in well-informed circles in Berlin as "premature," particularly in the light of Italian difficulties in Croatia and Greece.

The comment in the Reich was provoked by an article in every one of the Fascist organs in Italy. The article suggested that the "new Europe" might be organized without France should the French continue to be difficult. The answer in Berlin, according to the Journal of Geneva, was a thinly veiled warning to Rome to keep its hands off the situation at least until it had cleaned up its own problems in the Balkans, where reports tell of daily increasing disturbances.

Initiative in Nazis' Hands.

"Since the establishment of the policy of *collaboration*, all initiative toward France is in the hands of Germany," the journal said, "where Italian claims, especially as a result of the campaigns in Yugoslavia and Greece, have become unpopular." The "limits of Italian influence," especially in former Yugoslavia, are not yet clearly fixed, the newspaper added.

German pique about the Italians is a logical development from the feeling which was aroused in Berlin when the Italians entered the war against France literally only a few hours before the services—a feeling which increased when it became necessary for the Germans to go to the aid of their junior partner to the south during the British campaign in Africa and which apparently has not diminished since.

Seek Additional Allies.

Faced now with an enemy in the east which is fighting stubbornly and with apparent success against the previously invincible blitzkrieg, the Germans obviously are seeking additional allies. It explains some of the urgency of their negotiations with Vichy and some of their annoyance at anything which might upset the delicate and brittle formula on which they are proceeding.

How much assistance France could provide its European masters in their death struggle with Russia is an open question. Small groups of "volunteers" already are reported to be fighting with the German forces although there are indications that with each day that Soviet resistance continues French public opinion veers farther from the policy of Pierre Laval, Fernand de Brinon and Admiral Jean Darlan. Paris dispatches to the German and Swiss press alike quote the Nazi-controlled newspapers here as charging that French feeling swings like a weathercock with each change in the German prospects and that a Vichy governmental shake-up is necessary, as a result, to install a group which understands the importance of cooperating with the Nazi "new order."

Weyand Reaction Watched.

Military and naval concessions in North Africa would be an obvious advantage both for protection of the Reich's southern flank and for the aid of its Italian partner. Gen. Maxime Weyand's reaction to these proposals, as a result, is being watched most closely in both Vichy and Berlin.

Industrially, France can do little more than it has already done. Those of its factories which are working are occupied with German orders and the problem of materials grows daily more serious. The Vichy correspondent of the Tribune of Geneva reported recently that copper was the worst deficiency but that nickel, zinc and tin were also missing.

Since 1939, the newspaper said, France has been living on its reserves which have been largely exhausted already in filling German requirements. Even the use of substitutes, it said, is curtailed because of the lack of coal necessary in their manufacture and processing.

Halleck Heads Committee To Study Small Business

House Minority Leader Joseph W. Martin Jr. today announced the appointment of Representative Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as chairman of a 16-member Republican Small Business Study Committee organized to "investigate the dangers now confronting the small businesses of America."

America's small enterprises—those employing less than 200 workers and comprising 99 per cent of all business—are "hanging on the ropes," Mr. Martin stated, because they have been "deprived of a fair share in the war contracts, almost strangled by priorities, stifled by regulations and taxes."

The committee, he said, also will make a comprehensive study of "the perils which will beset all American business when the war ends, and the national preparedness program is completed."

Serving with Mr. Halleck will be Representatives Bates, Massachusetts; Smith, Maine; Cole, New York; Hall, New York; Vreeland, New Jersey; Graham, Pennsylvania; Mott, Oregon; Bender, Michigan; Winter, Kansas; Ploeser, Missouri; Dworshak, Idaho; Burdick, North Dakota, and Baumhart, Ohio.

Hospital Ship Torpedoed By British, Italians Say

ROME, Aug. 11.—The Italian high command declared today a British plane torpedoed the Italian hospital ship California, at anchor in Syracuse Harbor last night, but said the ship did not sink.

Syracuse is on the east coast of the island of Sicily, a recently much-bombed target of the R. A. F. Lloyd's register of merchant vessels lists an Italian liner California of 13,060 tons.

Consumer Aide Warns Women Not to Pay Higher Prices

The public is being "gouged" by unjustifiable hosiery price increases, Miss Marriet Elliott, associate price administrator, declared today in urging women to refuse to pay higher prices for hose.

"Many of the Nation's retailers and wholesalers," she said, "have patriotically refrained from raising the price of silk products on the basis of the raw silk shortage. But others are deliberately taking advantage of the situation to reap windfall profits for themselves and do an injustice to their customers by raising prices although the cost of their existing stockings has not changed in the slightest."

Miss Elliott urged customers to buy only for current needs. The production of rayons, cottons and nylons suitable for hose is being ex-

Willkie Says Victory Is at Last in Sight

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 11.—Wendell L. Willkie, commenting on the war, said yesterday, "For the first time I can see victory in sight, because the United States has made defense preparations."

A delegation from Hoosier organizations was calling on him to invite him to speak at a defense rally at the State Fair in Indianapolis August 29 to September 5. He said he would go if he was in-

Indiana then. Visiting here, he will go back to New York City tomorrow or Tuesday.

Eczema Itch Torture You?

MERCIREX (mer-cirex) contains SIX active medical ingredients which often relieve itching, burning of externally caused Eczema, Pimples, Acne, Psoriasis, Impetigo amazingly quick. MERCIREX helps remove scales, scabs, crusts, helps prevent local infection, is flesh-colored, smells good and soothes and cools the skin. 3 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, 35c jar; Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c. **MERCIREX For The SKIN**

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

—brings to the attention of you who plan to participate in the



(... starting Wednesday, August 13th)

the convenience and economical advantages of using the

6% Deferred Payment Plan

on Homefurnishings Purchases of \$25 or more (the only charge is for interest at 6% per annum on declining monthly balances)

Woodward & Lothrop makes this event more helpful than ever before, by offering the greater convenience and greater economical advantages of this 6% Deferred Payment Plan. Whether your new home be one room apartment or spacious mansion—whether you wish only a deeply comfortable barrel back chair or an entire living room suite—you find here, at savings, furnishings to give the homelike charm and help create the gracious atmosphere that you and your friends enjoy. And you pay conveniently through this plan of Deferred Payments—established to afford you the opportunity of buying Woodward & Lothrop Quality in Homefurnishings, and paying for them on a monthly basis—at the low cost of interest only at the rate of 6% per annum on declining monthly balances, so apportioned as to make monthly payments uniform.

Examples—of how this 6% Deferred Payment Plan Works

Note the very small additional interest charge for the convenience of this plan.

Amount of Purchase \$500

4-MONTH PLAN 5 equal payments		5-MONTH PLAN 6 equal payments		6-MONTH PLAN 7 equal payments		12-MONTH PLAN 13 equal payments		18-MONTH PLAN 19 equal payments	
Monthly Payment	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost
101.00	505.00	84.38	506.28	72.50	507.50	39.62	515.06	27.50	522.50

Amount of Purchase \$250

4-MONTH PLAN 5 equal payments		5-MONTH PLAN 6 equal payments		6-MONTH PLAN 7 equal payments		12-MONTH PLAN 13 equal payments		18-MONTH PLAN 19 equal payments	
Monthly Payment	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost
50.50	252.50	42.19	253.14	36.25	253.75	19.81	257.53	13.75	261.25

Amount of Purchase \$100

4-MONTH PLAN 5 equal payments		5-MONTH PLAN 6 equal payments		6-MONTH PLAN 7 equal payments		12-MONTH PLAN 13 equal payments		18-MONTH PLAN 19 equal payments	
Monthly Payment	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost	Monthly Payment	Total Cost
20.20	101.00	16.88	101.28	14.50	101.50	7.92	102.96	5.50	104.50

NOTE—These examples are merely illustrative of our 4, 5, 6, 12, and 18 month plans. Merchandise totaling \$25 and any amount in excess of same may be purchased on the Deferred Payment Plan.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.
LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SEVEN FLOOR.
FLOORCOVERINGS, SEVEN FLOOR.

KEYED TO COLLEGE • THE HECHT CO. • KEYED TO COLLEGE • THE HECHT CO. • KEYED TO COLLEGE • THE HECHT CO.



Keyed to College Headwork

"1942 Version of the Buckle Beret" You'll go to the head of the class in this breezy beret . . . that stays put . . . cause it really fits your head! Wear it back off your face . . . pompadour fashion . . . or forward tilting. It's different this year . . . with its flattering triangular crown. In felt or cotton corduroy. Black, brown, navy and new fall colors. Adjustable to any head size. **1.99**

(Milliner, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

Keyed to College Math

ADD . . . AND MULTIPLY YOUR KERRY CRICKET SUITS

A. One little suit goes to college . . . this one made just for your next-to-nothing junior figure. Zig-zag check in made-in-heaven combinations of color. Jacket with cardigan neckline . . . bound in solid color for contrast. Softly flared skirt . . . with enough knee room. Blue predominating . . . or rust. 9 to 17. Exclusive with The Hecht Co.

JACKET16.95 SKIRT8.95

B. A second little suit goes to college. Bold Clan Plaid . . . touched with cotton velveteen . . . binding the jacket. Jacket with wide lapels . . . Pockets bound in velveteen . . . big enough to hold essentials. Four-gore skirt. So pretty . . . you'll want to pawn the family jewels for it! Red and green plaid. 9 to 15.

SKIRT5.95 JACKET14.95

C. Another little suit goes to college. This one of smoky-toned herringbone . . . strictly borrowed-from-the-boys in tailoring . . . even down to the slits on the sides of the jacket. Three-button jacket with smartly tailored lapels. Kick-pleated skirt fore and aft. In smoky blue . . . or brown. Sizes 9 to 15.

SKIRT7.95 JACKET14.95

(Junior Sport Shop, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)

Keyed to College Campus

CARE-FREE EASY-GOING . . . PRETTY

RED CROSS COBBIES

6.50 EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO.

Foot-notes you won't skip over . . . these Red Cross Cobbies that are the favorites of college girls all over the country! You see them dashing between classes . . . taking the steps three at a time . . . tripping off for happy week-ends . . . boarding the trains. Meet "Roustabout", "Cocaroo" and "Middy" . . . the spectator type step-in pump. In four favorite leathers.

(Shoes, The Hecht Co., Main Floor)



Keyed to College Classics

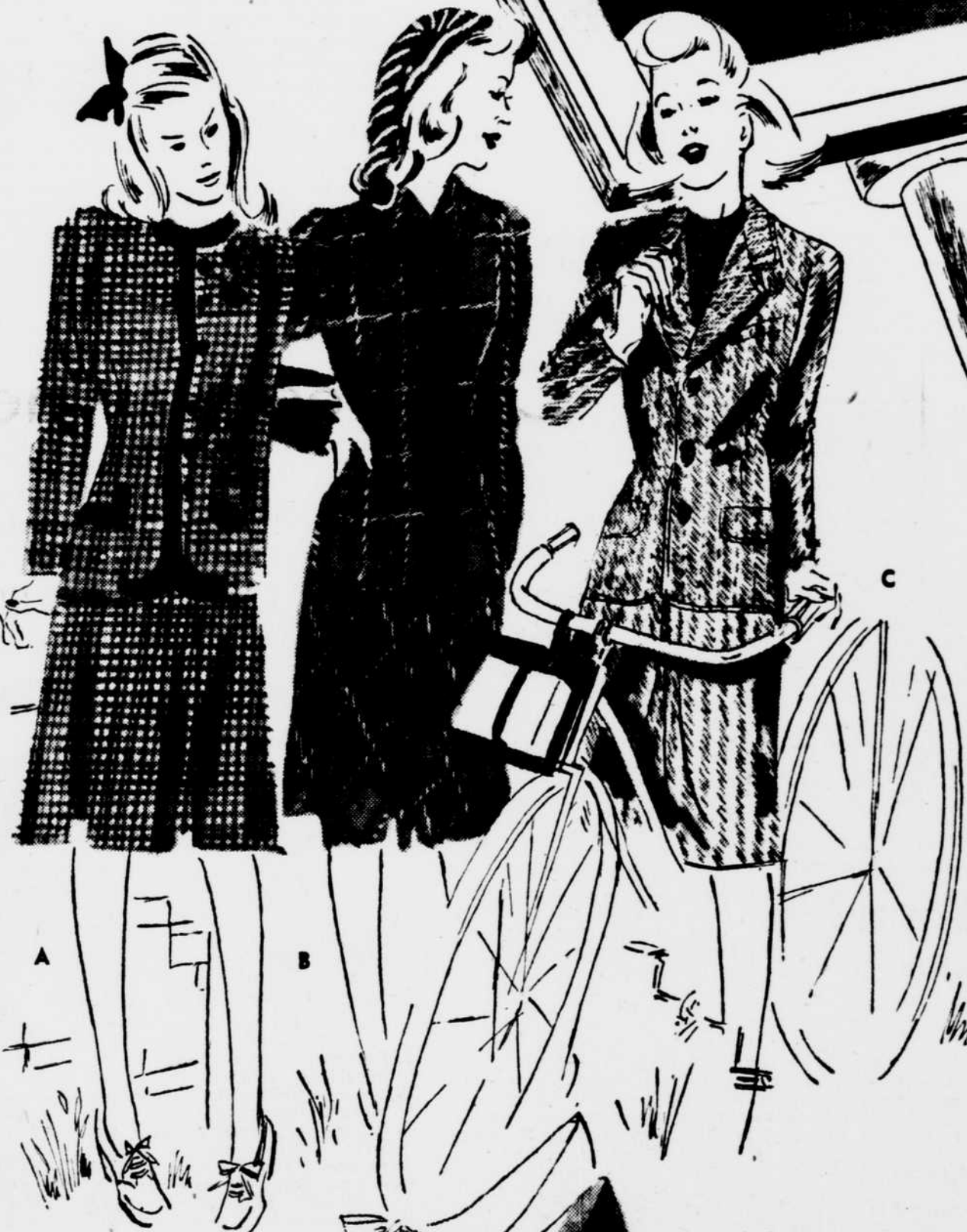
INDISPENSABLE REVERSIBLE COAT

For just plain battling around . . . for just plain living rain-or-shine . . . you must have this reversible. Of the prettiest plaid imaginable, with beige cotton gabardine on the rainy-day side. Also wool fleece, corduroy and tweed. Detachable hood style sketched. 10 to 20 in the group. **10.95**

ZIP-IN HEATHER TWEED COAT

Begin the new semester with a lightweight heather tone tweed topcoat. Have a good time in it till the winds start blowing . . . and the temperature falls. Then zip-in the chamois lining. Sketched is boy's-type classic of 100% new wool. 12 to 20 also natural tones. **29.95**

(Wetter Good Shop, The Hecht Co., Main Floor)



7.99

10.95

22.95

Keyed to College Sports

"CAROLE KING" JACKET FROCK

. . . Seen in August Vogue. Cardigan jacket of soft muted plaid with patch pockets and metal trim buttons. Simple basic dress with plaid skirt and solid-color top. Brown and yellow . . . red and gray . . . brown and gray. Sizes 11 to 15. **10.95**

YOUR COTTON CORDUROY SUIT

. . . in your junior size. High patch pockets . . . set-in belt . . . and four-leaf-clover buttons for the smart, young jacket. Open-throated neckline. Softly gored skirt. Royal, green, red. 9 to 15, **7.99**

YOUR ZIP-IN WRAP-AROUND COAT

. . . the belted wrap-around comes back to school . . . in 100% wool fleece or covert. Here's a coat that makes it fun to turn your back on the world . . . with its pleated back . . . and bloused back effect. With zip-in lining of 100% wool fleece or covert. 9 to 17. **22.95**

(Young Washingtonian Shop, Third Floor.)



THE HECHT CO.

Keyed to Air-Cooled Comfort . . .

F STREET AT 7TH

NATIONAL 5100

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. (Continued.)
GEAR STOVE and electric refrigerator, both excellent condition. GEAR STOVE, 12 burner, 21" wide, 24" deep, 30" high. Electric refrigerator, 12" wide, 24" deep, 30" high. Both for sale at \$100.00. Call ME 8545.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED.
BEDROOM, dining, living room furniture. Excellent condition. Call ME 8545.
CLOTHING - Better prices paid for men's used clothing. Harry's, 1138 7th st. n.w. Call ME 8545.

ROOMS FURNISHED. (Continued.)
3320 M ST. S.E. - Large front room, priv. detached home, use of radio, refrigerator and tel. \$17.00. Call ME 8545.
1812 KANSAS AVE. N.W. - Large front room, priv. detached home, use of radio, refrigerator and tel. \$17.00. Call ME 8545.

CROSSTOWN. By Roland Coe
LARGE COOL APARTMENT. Overlooking trees, fine view, 2 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, handomely and completely furnished, wood-burning fireplace. Call ME 8545.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED. (Continued.)
LARGE COOL APARTMENT. Overlooking trees, fine view, 2 rooms, 2 baths, screened porch, handomely and completely furnished, wood-burning fireplace. Call ME 8545.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.
518 FULTON ST. N.W. - 2 ROOMS. Kitchen, screened porch, utilities, \$50.00. Call ME 8545.

HOUSES FURNISHED.
ARLINGTON - NEW DETACHED BRICK home, 3 bedrooms, elec. kit, oil heat, gas in base. Wooded hillside, min. view to Wash and Navy Bldgs. \$1400.00. Call ME 8545.

HOUSES FOR SALE.
IDEAL FOR ROOMING HOUSE - 1500 Fairmont st. part. furn. 11 rooms and bath. Call ME 8545.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.
Three-piece living suite upholstered for \$40.00. Call ME 8545.

BRITISH GOVERNMENT.
For sale, inner-spring mattresses, strong, constructed for hotel purposes. Call ME 8545.

MEAT DISPLAY CASE.
Brand new, double duty display case with sealed unit covered by 1/2" covering. Call ME 8545.

THE ABBEY.
1608 Rhode Island ave. n.w. - A few select doubles for young women. Call ME 8545.

1709 21st St. N.W.
Room with sleeping porch, suitable for 4; small room for gentleman, excellent view. Call ME 8545.

1401 16th St. N.W.
Ideal residence for business people; single, double; plenty of baths; switchboard. Call ME 8545.

1301 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Single room to share with young man. Call ME 8545.

1401 16th St. N.W.
Ideal residence for business people; single, double; plenty of baths; switchboard. Call ME 8545.

SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY. By C. Kessler
HOW ABOUT AN ICE-CREAM BODY, FRANCES?
DO YOU EVER SEE HER LIKE? SKIRT ALMOST TO HER SHOES?

1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Single room to share with young man. Call ME 8545.

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HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued.)

Wonderful Investment. Mt. Pleasant section, one block from... 59 S ST. N.W. 3 bedrooms, bath, extra large modern kitchen...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE (Continued.)

RARE BRICK LARGE 7-RM. HOUSE. 19 acres, 18 miles from Washington... SILVER SPRING—\$6,750. 4 new 6-room brick, center-hall plan...

ARLINGTON, VA.

Owner leaving town will sell attractive Cape Cod type home, large living room with fireplace, automatic h.w., outside entrance...

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

CASH FOR HOUSES, BRICK OR FRAME. I PAY HIGHEST ALL-CASH PRICES... CONSULT A REALTOR. WE HAVE CASH BUYER FOR YOUR D.C. PROPERTY...

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, a Small Loan Company

Without security on your Signature Alone. Easy, Convenient Payments. \$50 to \$200. Repay 2 to 12 weeks.

ANCHORS AWEIGH By Jo Metzger

High-grade upholstered sofa and chair, rush seat, ladder and shank back chair, fold-top, coffee lamp and reading lamp...

RECEIVER'S SALE

By Action At 1601 5th St. N.W. WEDNESDAY August 13, 1941, 2 P.M. Burns type B. Miller, No. 7208 with AC motor, 1934 Buick...

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RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY August 11, 1941

Table of radio programs for Monday, August 11, 1941, listing stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WWSV with their respective program titles and times.

EVENING STAR FEATURES

Star Flash: Latest morning news with Bill Coyne, WMAL, 11 a.m.

National Radio Forum: Daniel W. Bell, Undersecretary of the Treasury, warns Americans against the dangers of runaway inflation.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS: WWSV, 7:00—Representative Patrick of Alabama makes his debut as news commentator in a new Monday-through-Saturday series.

WMAL, 6:00—Best of the Week: A salute to 'Blackie,' a heroic terrier pup which recently saved the lives of two small children.

WJVA, 7:00—Vox Pop: Microphone guests include naval flying cadets and officers stationed at the Pensacola (Fla.) air base.

WMAL, 7:00—World's Best: Adaptation of the Anthony Trollope short story, 'Malachi's Cove.'

WRC, 7:30—Wallenstein's Orchestra: In addition to the music, there will be an interview of Wilbur Shaw, famed auto racer.

WMAL, 7:30—True or False: Music vs. Law—six Monmouth (N. J.) judges match wits with a squad of women musicians.

WWSV, 8:00—Forecast: Tonight's double feature includes 'Class of '41,' a revue with a cast of youngsters, and 'Hopalong Cassidy.'

WMAL, 8:00—Bass Street Music Society: Pianist-Composer Bert Sheffer and Critic Samuel Chotzinoff attend the soiree.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM table listing various radio programs and their hosts for the following day.

Table of radio programs for Monday, August 11, 1941, listing stations like WWSV, WRC, WOL, and WWSV with their respective program titles and times.

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Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Jenny and Mr. Wren were busy. Jenny and Mr. Wren were busy. Jenny and Mr. Wren were busy. Jenny and Mr. Wren were busy.

So at last Peter gave up the idea of trying to find out from her certain things he wanted to know and hopped off to look for some one who was less busy.

Needless to say, Jenny was shorter tempered than ever. She had no time to gossip and said so most emphatically. Nor did Mr. Wren have time to sing. Of course, they had to rest on a while, but it was never for a very long time.

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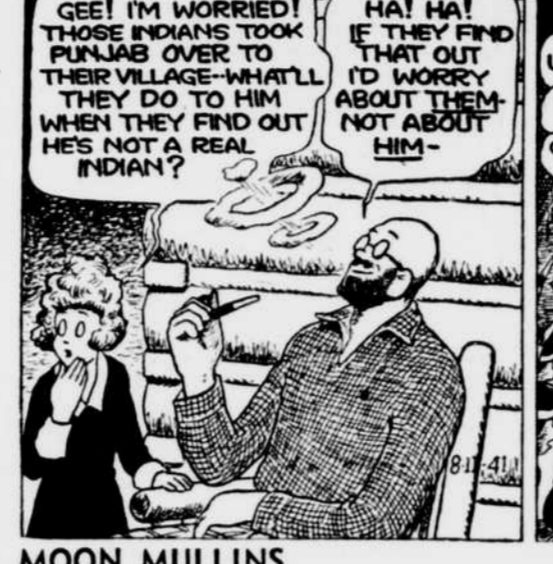
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So at last Peter gave up the idea of trying to find out from her certain things he wanted to know and hopped off to look for some one who was less busy.

SCORCHY SMITH



(All kinds of comics—for everybody—in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



(More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



(Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



(Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



(You'll enjoy The Nebbbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



By Frank Robbins



By Harold Gray



By Frank Willard



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



By Norman Marsh



By Sol Hess



By Gene Byrnes



By Gene Byrnes



