

Weather Forecast

Clear, cooler, lowest, about 58 tonight; tomorrow fair, moderate temperature, followed by increasing cloudiness. Temperatures today—Highest, 79, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 66, at 6:50 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 16.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(P) Means Associated Press.

89th YEAR. No. 35,540.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1941—FORTY PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

EAST'S GAS SUPPLY ESTIMATED AT 10 DAYS

District Highway Contracts Sharply Criticized by Controller

'Loaded' Bids Hit in Report To Congress

Nearly Even Division Of Work Among Four Contractors Cited

By J. A. O'LEARY.

The District government's method of seeking bids and making contracts for highway work was sharply criticized in a special report to Congress by Controller General Lindsay Warren, which came to light today when it was referred to the Senate District Committee.

The report spoke of "unbalanced" or "loaded" bids, and questioned the validity of the District's highway contracts on the ground of uncertainty.

"Investigation disclosed," the report stated, "that inadequate, inaccurate and overstated estimates have been and are being used in requesting bids for the repair and improvement of streets and highways, namely, that bids are asked and received on far more items and quantities of materials and work than are expected to be, and then are furnished and performed. As an example, bids may be asked on 50 items of materials and work, while usually not more than 25 or 30 of such items are furnished.

Even Division Among Contractors. "Such practice has resulted in the submission, receipt and acceptance of unbalanced or 'loaded' bids. Confirmation thereof is found in the fact that during the period from February 16, 1937, to July 17, 1940, there was close to an even division of work between the four principle contractors engaged in the improvement and repair of streets and highways in the District of Columbia."

The report then listed the amount of contracts received annually between 1937 and 1940 by each of the four contractors referred to in the report. The figures were summarized for the four-year period as follows:

Corsum & Gruman—Bids, 67; contracts, 20; total, \$1,329,106. Highway Engineering & Contract Co.—Bids, 46; contracts, 20; total, \$1,436,795. McGuire & Rolfe—Bids, 58; contracts, 14; total, \$1,292,074. Wilmoth Paving Co.—Bids, 45; contracts, 13; total, \$1,233,041.

Other Criticisms Made. The report also criticized the District's method of regulating "over-run" work in the contracts, and concluded with this statement: "The practices herein reported are not deemed to be to the best interest of the District of Columbia or the United States, and, accordingly, should be brought to the attention of the Congress."

The controller explained he was (See ROADS, Page 2-X.)



DETROIT—BUSES TIED UP BY UNION DISPUTE—Buses and street cars were idle in seven city terminals today because of a jurisdictional dispute between rival A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions. An estimated 400,000 office and factory workers were forced to find emergency transportation.

Nationals Hold Off Cleveland Rally to Triumph, 6 to 3

Victory Is Griffs' Fourth Straight in Drive to Climb in Standings

Special Dispatch to The Star. CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—The Washington Nationals without a ninth-inning rally by the Cleveland Indians here today to win their third straight over the stumbling Tribe, 6 to 3, and their fourth straight in their new surge to supremacy.

Although he couldn't get the side out in the ninth and retired for Walter Masterson with the bases filled with Indians, Arnold Anderson, the No. 1 hero of the West Coast triumph.

When Masterson got Clarence Campbell on an easy bounce to Jim Bloodworth to end the game, it was Anderson's third victory of the season. Al Smith was Anderson's pitching opponent and was difficult, too, until the ninth, when the Nats bombed him for four runs to insure success.

FIRST INNING. WASHINGTON—Peters threw out Case. Cramer lined to Weatherly. Grimes tossed out Lewis. No runs.

CLEVELAND—Travis threw out Peters. Campbell filed to Case. Weatherly doubled off the wall in right center. Heath doubled off the screen in right, scoring Weatherly. Grimes flied deep to Cramer. One run.

Washington, 0. Cleveland, 1. SECOND INNING. WASHINGTON—Peters walked. Vernon filed to Heath. Archie filed to Case. (See BASEBALL, Page 2-X.)

Box Score

Table with columns AB, R, H, O, A, E. Rows for Washington and Cleveland players and their statistics.

34 6 7 27 10 0

CLEVELAND. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Peters, ss..... 4 0 0 2 2 1 Dean, ss..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Bagby, ss..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 Campbell, lf..... 5 0 1 1 0 0 Weatherly, cf..... 4 1 3 2 0 1 Heath, rf..... 4 1 3 2 0 0 Grimes, 2b..... 4 1 1 3 4 0 Keltner, 3b..... 4 0 1 1 3 0 Bell, lb..... 2 0 0 11 1 0 Hemsley, c..... 3 0 0 4 0 0 Rosenthal, p..... 1 0 1 0 0 0 Smith, p..... 3 0 0 0 2 1 Walker, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0

34 3 8 27 12 3

SCORE BY INNINGS. Wash'ton... 000 001 104—6 Cleveland... 100 000 002—3

SUMMARY. Runs batted in—Heath, Lewis (2), Case, Cramer, Travis (2), Grimes, Rosenthal. Hits—Off Anderson, 8 in 8 1/2 innings; off Lewis, Case, Grimes. Winning pitcher—Anderson. Double play—Grimes, Peters and Bell. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Cleveland, 2.

Bases on balls—Off Smith, 6; off Anderson, 2. Struck out—By Anderson, 3; by Smith, 4. Hit—Off Anderson, 8 in 8 1/2 innings; off Masterson, none in 1/2 innings. Winning pitcher—Anderson. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Messers, Stewart, Summers and Rice. Time of game—2:05.



Members of the State, County and Municipal Workers' Union (C. I. O.), the union which disputes A. F. L. claims to represent the department of street railway employees, picketed the streets around City Hall and the hotel where the Mayor and labor leaders conferred. They demanded to be permitted to put the idle coaches in operation. (Story on Page A-1.)

—A. P. Wirephotos.

Late News Bulletins

Nazis Report Many Captures in Great Battle

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command tonight announced parts of 17 Russian infantry divisions, one motorized division, two tank divisions and five of cavalry had been either destroyed or captured in a great battle in the Gomel area in which 78,000 prisoners were taken.

Kearny Strike Conference Fails

John Green, president of C. I. O.'s Shipyard Workers' Union, on strike at the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co., Kearny, N. J., announced late today after a two-hour conference with the management, that efforts to settle the dispute had failed, and that he was calling on President Roosevelt to act.

Auto Quotas to Be About 80% of 1940

William S. Knudsen, director of the O. P. M., said late today production quotas for automobile manufacturers for the next four months would be set tomorrow and that they likely would be about 20 per cent below the 1940 rate of output.

Knudsen Sees Adequate Equipment in 6 Months

The United States will be producing enough equipment for its Army within six months, William S. Knudsen, director of the O. P. M., said late today. He predicted that the armament race with Germany will "come out in our favor."

Billows and Stranahan in Great Lakes Final

CHICAGO (AP)—Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Frank Stranahan, 18-year-old Toledo, Ohio, star, qualified late today for tomorrow's 36-hole final match of the Great Lakes amateur golf championship. Billows defeated Art Sweet of Chicago 4 and 3 in one of the semi-final matches, while Stranahan defeated Wilford Wehrle of Chicago by like margin.

Two Eskimos Escape Murder Charges

BELCHER ISLANDS, Hudson Bay, Canada (AP)—The first two Eskimos tried on murder charges for the deaths of nine others in a religious dispute were acquitted late today on grounds of temporary insanity. Five others are to be tried. The two acquitted are Alec Apawkok, and the woman, Akeenik, both accused of clubbing to death Alec's sister Sarah.

British to Get 10 Million Pounds of Tobacco

The Agriculture Department announced today the Commodity Credit Corp. had offered to buy up to 10,000,000 pounds of flue-cured tobacco under the lease-lend program, suitable for the requirements of British manufacturers.

Jones Ready To Lend Money To Bolsheviki

Soviets Apparently Have Hinted for Credit, He Reveals

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, said this afternoon he was prepared to lend money to Russia to finance war supply purchases in this country.

Mr. Jones said a loan to Russia was more likely than lend-lease aid, once Russia runs out of cash to pay for purchases. He said he did not know how long the Soviets' cash would last.

"If the administration policy is to help Russia and she is unable to pay cash," Mr. Jones said, "I think we (the Federal loan agency which includes the Reconstruction Finance Corp.) can find some way to help."

"I think it would be a loan, rather than lend-lease."

Russia, he added, has not made formal application for a loan but apparently has hinted. Asked directly whether Russia has applied for credit, Mr. Jones smiled and replied, "Not exactly."

Asked by reporters what collateral Russia could give for a loan, he said he assumed the United States would have to take Russia's promissory note. He added that Russia had one of the smallest debts of any of the major powers.

Finns Claim 6 Red Ships On Way to Relieve Tallinn

A Russian attempt to ship supplies to the siege-bound city of Tallinn, capital of German-occupied Estonia, was indicated in a Finnish communiqué which reported the sinking of five Soviet vessels moving west from Leningrad in the Gulf of Finland with food, automobiles, gasoline and war supplies.

Tallinn is cut off except from the sea, where the Russian Baltic fleet still claims command. The Germans have advanced around and beyond the port to the Estonian-Russian border.

Four Russian supply ships totaling 9,500 tons and a 500-ton Red Navy minesweeper were sunk in the first assault by Finnish naval vessels.

Finland's Helsinki communiqué said, and the Finnish air force later sank a 1,500-ton transport in the same convoy.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Ross'v's, Other Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X.

Marlboro

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$500; for 3-year-olds, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 20 yards. (Haber) 14.50 7.60 5.80 (Haber) 11.10 6.10 (Haber) 5.80 3.80 (Haber) 5.80 3.80 (Haber) 5.80 3.80

Saratoga

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; allowance, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. (Haber) 6.60 4.20 3.60 (Haber) 6.60 4.20 3.60 (Haber) 6.60 4.20 3.60

Narragansett Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 mile and 20 yards. (Haber) 17.70 9.00 6.20 (Haber) 12.20 8.50 (Haber) 12.20 8.50

Washington Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 1 1/4 miles. (Haber) 15.40 8.00 5.60 (Haber) 6.80 5.20 (Haber) 6.80 5.20

Ford Landmark Burns

DETROIT, Aug. 20 (AP)—A three-story frame building, a landmark in the development of this city's gigantic automotive industry because it housed the first production plant of the Ford Motor Co., today was destroyed by fire.

Official Optimism on Soviet Is Based on Reports by Hopkins

American Visitor Impressed by Failure Of Fifth Column and Industrial Expansion

By DREW MIDDLETON, Associated Press War Correspondent. LONDON, Aug. 20.—Official optimism in Washington and London over Russia's chance in the struggle with Germany is based on three assurances given to President Roosevelt by Harry Hopkins during their Atlantic conference, it was reported reliably tonight.

The assurances which emerged from Mr. Hopkins' conference with Russia's Premier Stalin, and the lease-lend administrator's personal observations on his recent visit to Russia, were these:

1. Nazi efforts to raise a fifth column with Russia have failed. 2. Despite the terrific blows of the German armies, Moscow has been able to maintain unbroken communications between general headquarters and the three field army groups. 3. Soviet industrial expansion in the past five years has been on such a scale that even if the Germans hold the Western Ukraine, the Russians will be able—with some American and British help—for immediate needs—to equip new armies and organize new air formations for the duration of a long war.

German Bomber Over Iceland Is Chased to Sea

Washington Dealers Called for Meeting On Crisis Tomorrow

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

A German two-motored bomber flew low today over Iceland's capital—where United States and British forces are stationed—but dropped no bombs.

Fighter planes immediately chased it out to sea.

President Roosevelt has proclaimed Iceland the outermost point of American hemisphere defenses in the Atlantic and strong United States forces have been established there.

This is the first such reported incident over Iceland since President Roosevelt on July 7 announced that United States naval forces had occupied the Far Northern Atlantic island in agreement with Iceland and Great Britain.

Previously there had been some regular Nazi reconnaissance flights and occasional attacks. On February 10 the German Air Force raided a British airport at Reykjavik.

Red Army Launches Sharp New Attacks On Central Front

Moscow Reports Nazis Driven From Three Defense Lines

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—The Red Army has launched a sharp new series of counterattacks against the Germans in the central sector, the Army paper Red Star reported tonight.

Western forces commanded by Gen. Konev, advancing for three days, drove the Germans out of three successive defense lines, captured five populated centers, and is continuing to advance, Red Star said.

This news came as the battle of Leningrad in the north was developing into a great showdown about Novgorod, an ancient walled town 100 miles south of Leningrad.

Red Star said aviation, artillery, tanks and infantry combined in pressing the central counterattacks, with the Germans driven out of first lines and routed anew as they tried to entrench in rearward lines.

The paper said the Russians forced a river crossing and battled the Germans for third line positions on a hill.

Meanwhile, Russian tanks dropped from planes deep within the German defenses disorganized infantrymen who forced the Germans to surrender, it said.

The Soviet Navy news organ, Red Fleet, reported that sailors of the Baltic fleet, holding the Hango naval base at the southwest tip of Finland, had repulsed several enemy assaults and occupied a series of nearby islands with counterattacks.

It said 27 enemy planes were shot down over Hango.

The base, which Russia won in the 1939-40 war with Finland, "was, and will be Russian," the publication stated.

Dodgers Get Larry French From Cubs on Waivers

From Cubs on Waivers

BROOKLYN, Aug. 20.—The Brooklyn Dodgers announced today they had acquired Larry French, veteran southpaw pitcher, from the Chicago Cubs on waivers and that he would report to Manager Leo Durocher this afternoon.

The addition of French, who won 5 and lost 14 for the Cubs, gives the Dodgers a left-handed hurler considered necessary by Durocher in the drive for the pennant.

To make room for French, the Dodgers sent outfielder Tom Tatum, recently obtained from Nashville, to their Montreal farm in the International League.

Consumption Above Last Year. Mr. Davies declared that consumption is 12 per cent above last year despite the sharp decline in shipments and inventories. He warned that unless drastic steps are taken "our people are to be left to freeze and our defense industries will be shut down for lack of power," with shortages growing worse as tankers carrying gas are required for fuel oil.

Stocks of heavy industrial oil are approximately 2,500,000 barrels less than they were at this time last year in the face of a 10 per cent increase in demand, the acting petroleum co-ordinator said.

He assailed "certain figures being circulated" which he said were misleading because "they include oil 'positive' earmarked for defense purposes, which oil is unavailable for domestic consumption."

"The figures now show the danger point to be approaching rapidly. Shipments from the Gulf have begun to drop. Last year the industry had a reserve of tankers."

(See GASOLINE, Page 2-X.)

Germany Orders Ouster Of Cuban Consular Staff

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—The German government tonight handed the Cuban Charge d'Affaires a note ordering the Cuban consular staff to leave the country. Dienst aus Deutschland reported.

(Cuba has ordered expulsion of seven German consuls and one Italian, and Germany earlier had responded by demanding withdrawal of Cuban consuls from German-occupied territories. Expulsion of Cuban consuls from Germany herself carries the retaliation a step further.)

The Dienst said the German note charged one Cuban consular official had "for a long time attracted disagreeable attention" and committed acts outside his duties which "could damage the security of the Reich."

ROME, Aug. 20 (AP)—The Italian government tonight ordered all Cuban consulates in Italy closed by September 5.

Leningrad Showdown Battle Developing at Novgorod After Reds Are Forced Back 50 Miles

New German Gains Are Reported East Of Pinsk Marshes

MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—The battle for Leningrad developed today into a great showdown about Novgorod, an ancient walled town 100 miles to the south of that second city of the Soviet Union.

The Red command's midday communique reported heavy fighting on every front—including the theater of a new Nazi penetration east of the Pinsk Marshes midway between Kiev and Smolensk near Gomel—but it was in the north that the fiercest of all the day's struggles was under way.

Novgorod, the capital of a province of that name, is by terrain well adapted to an effective stand. The province is half covered with forests and holds about 1,200 lakes and the town itself stands high on a hill over the Volkov River, is surrounded by swamps and lowlands and has a fortified Kremlin within stone walls.

The Novgorod battle indicated a 50-mile withdrawal by the Russians before a strong German drive which was still some 40 miles short of the important Moscow-Leningrad Murmansk railroad. Novgorod, at the north of Lake Ikeni, is 50 miles northeast of Solits, where fighting had last been reported.

Counterattack Reported. Official information as to the situation on the central front before Moscow was meager, but military dispatches reported that a Red counterattack had driven the Germans out of a point identified only as "P" and that Soviet pressure was being steadily increased.

A report circulated by the official news agency Tass told of a continuing Russian counteroffensive in a "western direction" (which could have been the central front) in which five Russian villages already had been recaptured.

An indication that the Germans are beginning to bring air-borne troops into play in their offensive was seen in an official announcement that a number of big four-motored Junkers transports, loaded with light tanks as well as men, had been shot down.

No Lurp in Battles. The Red Army declared there had been no lurp in the fierce battles at the north and south flanks of the long front, with Russian forces holding out grimly beyond Kingisepp within 75 miles of Moscow, and around the big Black Sea port of Odessa.

The Nazi push to the Novgorod sector apparently was in support of the drive directly east from Estonia, to which Kingisepp fell Monday.

Mention of the fight around Odessa was the only official reference to the situation in the Western Ukraine.

"The Germans declared yesterday that they held the Ukraine as far east as the Dnieper River with the exception of a pocket around Odessa and some centers of Red Army resistance along the west bank of the Dnieper. Neither communists mentioned Kiev, Ukraine capital on the west bank of the Dnieper, 280 miles north of Odessa. The city last was reported still in Russian hands."

Withdrawals Orderly. The Russians declared their withdrawals were orderly and their resistance everywhere continued strong.

Neither, they said, was their entire front on the defensive.

The Red Air Force was said to have started large fires in new raids on the Rumanian oil fields around Ploesti, and Red Star, organ of the Red Army, said Marshal Semeon Budenny's forces in the Ukraine counter-attacked and recaptured one town. It was identified only as "K."

"A Russian report several days ago said a town of 'K' had been saved at least temporarily by a Red Army counter-attack which killed and wounded 20,000 Germans and drove the Nazis back six to eight miles."

Red Star said the lack of adequate heavy artillery was proving a handicap to the Germans as the campaign progressed. The publication said the Germans were moving up a few heavy guns, but that intensive artillery preparation before Nazi attacks still was rare.

President Continues Talks With British Officials

President Roosevelt prepared to continue today his series of consultations with high-ranking British officials, scheduling engagements at the White House with Alfred Duff Cooper, minister without portfolio, and Sir Ronald Campbell, acting British Ambassador.

Mr. Duff Cooper is on his way to the Far East on a special mission for the British government. Sir Ronald is serving as ranking envoy of his country while Lord Halifax goes to England for consultations with his government.

Russia Prepares for Long War Regardless of Local Reverses

Realistic People Not Overoptimistic On Conference With U. S. and Britain

By A. T. STEELE, Correspondent of The Star and the Chicago Daily News.

MOSCOW, Aug. 20 (By Radio).—To any one with eyes to see, it is apparent that Russia's overall program in this battle of giants is protracted warfare, regardless of local reverses.

A prolonged war is implicit in the impending Anglo-Soviet-American conference on the mutual interchange of raw materials. Whatever comes out of that meeting, it is sure to be a long-range matter. But for the immediate critical phase of the war with Germany, Russia knows that she must depend largely on her own resources, with such quantities of essential goods as may be available under her trade agreement with the United States and her newly consummated accord with Great Britain.

There is no doubt that the Russians deeply appreciate the Anglo-American good will motivating the impending conference. At the same time, these are sternly realistic people and they are not letting themselves get unduly worked up with over-optimistic expectations and predictions of quick results.

In contrast to the endless columns of sensational speculation in some sections of the foreign press, Soviet officials are soberly realistic. (See STEELE, Page A-17.)

Iran Is Given Week By British to Expel Nazi 'Tourists'

Troops Expected to Move Across Persian Border If Request Is Refused

LONDON, Aug. 20.—Britain has given Iran (Persia) about a week in which to answer a British-Russian request for expulsion of 3,000 German tourists and technicians said to have filtered into the country, authoritative quarters said today.

They regarded this as sufficient time for Iran to reply. Although these sources insisted that Britain had not sent an ultimatum on the issue, British and Russian troops were reported poised on Iran's frontiers ready for possible direct action if the Iranian government should fail to satisfy the Allied governments.

Press dispatches from Teheran said Iran was spending defense measures and had called up three additional army classes, increasing the strength of the army from 120,000 to 200,000 men.

Official quarters in London reiterated the British government's "sincere hope" that the Iranian government will heed our warning and act accordingly.

The Daily Mail's Teheran correspondent, who said Iran had only 48 hours more within which to frame a reply, declared that "should the answer be a direct negative it would be looked on as committing to further a move across the frontier by Allied troops."

Other press dispatches said Iran was determined to resist by force should any such move develop.

"It is a safe bet," the Mail's correspondent wrote, "that an Allied march-in or a favorable answer would be followed by widespread attempts at sabotage of railway communications by the Germans, however close the police might be to their trail."

Recrimination Sought For D. C. Criminal Bill

Senator Capper, Republican of Kansas will ask the Senate to send the habitual criminal bill back to the District of Columbia, and further recrimination of the views of District Parole Board officials.

The Kansas Senator has learned that parole officials feel the bill takes too much discretion away from the courts in sentencing persons who are convicted of felonies more than once.

Raid Defense Tokio Theme

TOKIO, Aug. 20 (AP).—The 18th anniversary of Tokyo's disastrous earthquake will be observed September 1 with a new slogan: "Defend Tokyo's sky." There will be speeches and demonstrations for an air-raid precaution movement.

R. A. F. Pilots Drink a Toast to Dickie Lee

The Kid Looked Like a Doll and Fought Like a Devil—But One Day Last August He Didn't Come Back

(As Associated Press correspondent with the British Expeditionary Force in France, Drew Middleton became acquainted with members of an R. A. F. fighter squadron stationed outside Lille. Here he describes a new meeting with the flyers—in honor of one of the squadron's fallen heroes.)

Hopkins Likely To Head U.S. Unit In Moscow Talks

American Planes May Be Flown to Soviet Via Siberia

Capitol Hill heard forecasts today that Harry Hopkins, lease-lend administrator, probably would head the American delegation to the joint meeting in Moscow of United States and British officials with Premier Stalin of Russia.

At the same time, there were apparently authentic reports that arrangements had been made to fly American-manufactured bombing and fighting planes to the Soviets both by way of Siberia and over an extension of the newly-designated South Atlantic ferry route to the British forces in the Middle East.

The details of this arrangement, said to involve transport and military plane operations over both routes by Pan-American Airways, were expected to be worked out finally in the Moscow conferences.

An appointment of American military production to Russia, particularly as to warplanes, also was reported listed for discussion.

Chain of Airports Held Prepared. A well-informed legislator, who asked that he remain anonymous, said he understood the Russians had prepared a chain of landing fields across Siberia so that not only bombers but the relatively shorter-ranged fighting planes could be flown to the front.

Although the Russians were said to be willing to assume the responsibility of delivering the planes, this legislator said it was likely that Pan-American would be asked to establish a line similar to the route which President Roosevelt disclosed Monday would be set up to West Africa and thence to the Mediterranean area. This line also would be utilized to warplanes, as well as planes through the Near East to Russia.

There seemed little disposition among administration supporters, meanwhile, to link the projected Hopkins trip to Moscow with the possible extension of lease-lend credits to the Soviet.

Russia Held Able to Pay. Remarking that Mr. Hopkins appeared to be "better qualified than any one else" to undertake the task of determining Russia's need for supplies, Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida said it was his understanding that the Soviets had the resources to finance cash purchases for a long time to come.

On two occasions, President Roosevelt has held press conferences that dealt with aid that will be extended to the Russians since they have adequate cash resources for outright purchases.

Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference yesterday that Great Britain and the United States would make a survey of production and needs through 1943 because the war would continue through that year if it was necessary. A similar canvass would be necessary, he said, for certain Chinese and Russian requirements.

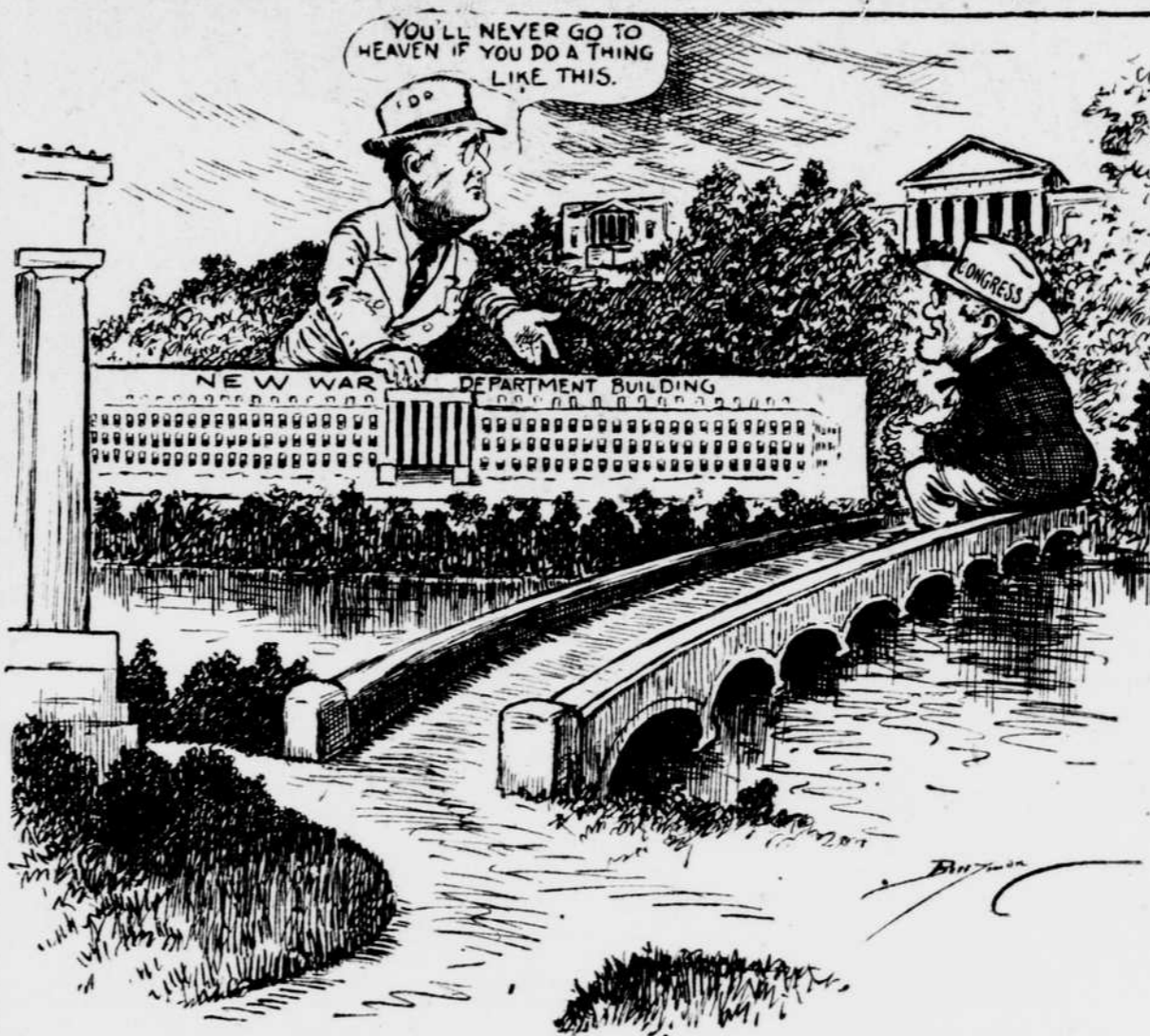
The President said he had discussed the subject with Lord Beaverbrook, British Minister of Supply. He said that the British had lost its value as an Italian outlet to the sea.

Conversely, its importance to the British has grown. Because of the railroad into the interior, it would provide an easy route for supplies to Britain's forces deep in East Africa.

Also facing the British Protectorate of Aden on the opposite shore, it would strengthen British control of the narrow Bab el Mandeb strait, the bottleneck between the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden.

French sources at Vichy have said that Jibuti still is in Vichy hands but they acknowledge that its situation would be hopeless in the face of any British-Free French attack.

Montgomery in Belfast BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Aug. 20 (AP).—Lt. Robert Montgomery, movie actor serving as assistant commandant of the United States Embassy in London, today inspected a Northern Ireland construction project on which 800 Americans are employed.



Russians Mass Tanks In Attacks to Cover Dnieper Retreat

German Assault by Sea On Oil Port of Batum Hinted in Berlin

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—German dispatches from the lower Dnieper front tonight said large formations of Russian tanks were counterattacking German lines in an attempt to cover withdrawals of sizable Russian units eastward across the river.

Russian bridgeheads on the west bank, however, were described as not yet solidly established. Swarms of German planes were said to be bombing ferries and boats in which Russians were attempting to cross, inflicting heavy losses.

The German objective was said to be not only to check the Russians to the eastern bank of the river, but to prevent them from taking new positions on the other side.

Sea Assault Predicted. Envisioned in Berlin today as the Nazis predicted the fall of Odessa within a matter of days—perhaps hours. Capture of Odessa would leave the entire Russian coast west of the Dnieper River in German hands, thereby seriously impairing Soviet hopes of controlling the Black Sea.

The Russian bulletin from Adolf Hitler's headquarters today said German troops had made successful attacks on Russian forces still defending bridgeheads on the west bank of the Dnieper, destroying 65 tanks and taking numerous prisoners.

A sea-borne assault on Batum, at the eastern end of the Black Sea, would relieve the Germans of a long overland offensive and would, if successful, provide a gateway for an assault on the vital Caucasus oil region.

Nazi Sea Strength Unknown. How much naval strength the Germans could muster in the Black Sea is a question, but they have reported their air force has reduced considerably the strength of the Russian Black Sea fleet.

In addition to Soviet war vessels said to have been damaged by air attacks, the Germans declared yesterday they had captured eight warships—including a 35,000-ton battleship—under construction at the Nikolaev naval base east of Odessa.

Months ago dispatches from the Balkans reported the Germans had shipped small submarines in knock-down form across Rumania and were assembling them on the Black Sea coast.

The assault on Odessa, which the Germans said already was under way, apparently coincided with increased pressure on the Ukrainian capital of Kiev, situated on the west bank of the Dnieper about 280 miles to the north.

Odessa Raids Stopped Up. Though there was no mention in German dispatches of the fate of the big industrial center of Dnieperopetrovsk, Nazi writers said the forces of Gen. Von Rundstedt's army were advancing toward the city, bend of the Dnieper against stiff resistance.

Dnieperopetrovsk is situated at the great bend, on the west side of the river. News from the Ukraine overshadowed operations on other sectors of the front, and Berlin newspapers carried only fragmentary reports of what was happening on the Smolensk and Leningrad fronts.

Escaped Lion Gives Soldiers Exciting Time

German Assault by Sea On Oil Port of Batum Hinted in Berlin

CAMP LEE, Va., Aug. 20.—Soldiers of Camp Lee engaged in an unscheduled maneuver with a 400-pound lioness today.

The big cat escaped from her cage, raced through a crowd of soldiers and finally was trapped in a coal bin after giving this Army post an exciting few minutes.

The animal had been brought here from Mason City, Ill., by Dr. Manley E. Mathers to perform in a circus and was being transferred from her cage to an arena when she made the break. The hundreds of men gathered around watching the unloading scattered quickly to the barracks and watched the lioness lunge through the quartermaster department center streets before she spied the coal bin and dived in.

Dr. Mathers and his son, Corp. Merrill E. Mathers of Camp Lee, quickly pulled the cover over the bin and called on a squad of soldiers to hold it down until a cage was brought up.

40,000 Communists Reported Seized in Two French Zones

Officials Press Search For Rail Saboteurs In Paris Area

VICHY, Aug. 20.—A total of 10,000 Communists and sympathizers were reported seized in the German-controlled zone here by the Gestapo and French officials in recent days, this correspondent learned today as the Nazi authorities at Paris continued their hunt for railway saboteurs.

Juvisy-sur-Orge, key rail junction 8 miles south of Paris, was disclosed today as one of the centers damaged, allegedly by Communists. A 1,000,000-franc (\$200,000) reward is being offered by the French police for information which will lead to the arrest of those responsible for the sabotage at Juvisy, where a serious accident was narrowly averted.

Meanwhile, the assigned alliance between Communism, De Gaulle and those disgruntled persons who regret the change over from the Third Republic has become the chief preoccupation of Marshal Henri Philippe Petain's government.

During his eight-hour stay in Paris Monday Vice Premier Admiral Jean Darlan discussed repressive measures with German and French police, according to well-informed circles here. Riots have occurred twice in Paris recently, apart from their presumed acts as railway saboteurs in the Paris area.

So far the combined German and French police efforts seem to have failed to dam the rising tide of opposition.

Communist propaganda undoubtedly has found new fuel in France's rupture of diplomatic relations with Russia and adhesion to the European anti-Bolshevik campaign. Still more fuel is added by French economic collaboration with Germany and Communists now describe unpopular employers as "collaborationists."

Detroit Transit Lines Struck; President Sends Plea to Kearny

Defense Plants Are Hit As Tie-Up Makes Thousands Late

Detroit's streetcar and bus system was tied up today by a strike, and President Roosevelt asked both sides in a strike at a huge New Jersey shipyard to resume production.

The Detroit strike became effective at 4 a. m., climaxing a jurisdictional dispute between rival A. F. L. and C. I. O. unions.

Parking lot and taxi facilities in the Nation's fourth largest city were taxed as 400,000 office and factory workers struggled with make-shifts. One thousand streetcars and 1,650 buses stood idle in terminals.

Mayor Dumfounded. The A. F. L. Amalgamated Association of Street Electric Railway & Motor Coach Operators of America voted the strike last night, and Mayor Edward J. Jeffries quickly ordered the rival union, the C. I. O. State, County and Municipal Workers of America to make no attempt to operate the transit system.

At a morning conference, Mr. Jeffries told A. F. L. leaders, "you can't run the city of Detroit," and threatened to "call upon the might of government" to end the tie-up.

The A. F. L. union, he contended, was in effect demanding a closed shop which he said the city could not grant.

The regional director of the C. I. O. union unsuccessfully sought admittance to the conference.

Both A. F. L. and C. I. O. claim a majority of the 4,000 coach and streetcar operators thrown out of work by the strike.

The Mayor said the union's action in walking out four hours after their strike vote, Michigan labor law requires a five-day "cooling-off period" after notice of intent of strike and a 30-day wait in disputes involving public utilities.

Defense Plants Affected. A number of Detroit's huge automobile plants, many working on defense orders, operated with short shifts or started operations late. The Hudson Motor Car Co. closed its plants, making 10,000 workers idle, but said they would reopen tomorrow morning.

A spokesman said enough employees arrived to permit operations.

The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. plant also was affected. Some of its assembly lines were still unable to operate at noon, including the Ford Motor Co.'s big Rouge plant where 87,000 are employed, operated despite some shortage of manpower.

Roosevelt Asks Army to Redraft Building Plans

Order Affects Both Size of New Offices And Arlington Site

Construction of \$35,000,000 War Department building on grounds of old Experimental Farm in Arlington County was authorized in supplementary military supply bill passed by Congress and sent to President. It has been opposed on ground that the Arlington property should be held for Arlington Cemetery expansion and because of traffic congestion project would create.

General Order directed to make building only half as large as contemplated.

President Roosevelt today directed the Army to redraft its plans for the \$35,000,000 War Department Building for which the Arlington Experimental Farm was selected as the site.

The order relates to both the size of the building and its location.

The President's action was taken during a 45-minute conference at the White House with Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Construction Division of the Army's Quartermaster Corps.

Emerging from the discussion with the President, Mr. McCloy told reporters the President had ordered the study adding:

"He told us to put three shifts on the study and come back as soon as the work is done."

Asked if the President had ruled out the Arlington Farm site, Mr. McCloy replied that it is "still a possibility."

"New Ideas" Given. Mr. McCloy and Gen. Somervell both said the President had given them "some new ideas" about the building.

They declined to say whether these new ideas involved placing the building in the so-called Northwest rectangle on Virginia avenue between the Interior Department Buildings and the river.

Neither of the War Department representatives would comment on the President's intentions regarding the possibility of a veto of the multi-billion-dollar appropriation bill carrying funds for the project. The bill carries the President's signature to become law.

The President told his press conference last yesterday that he is opposed to the War building on the Arlington site.

Considers Another Plan. Reviewing the history of what he termed desecration of the parks by Government buildings, the President said he had had a part in that with construction of the present Navy and Munitions Buildings and that he did not want to do it again.

He said he was considering a plan whereby the new War Department Building on Virginia avenue would be expanded and the new Navy Building built on the other side of the Naval Hospital. Then, he said, the new Navy Building could be turned over to the War Department for use during the emergency and accorded to the Navy when peace comes. This scheme would be in accord with the Northwest Rectangle plan.

The President expressed belief such a system could be worked out well.

Plans for the building showed the structure to be much larger than needed, and, in addition, would spoil for another hundred years a plan for beautification begun about 130 years ago, the President said.

Wouldn't Obstruct View. The present plan which permits an unobstructed view of Arlington National Cemetery, and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, is known to thousands of tourists throughout the length and breadth of the United States, he said, expressing a sincere hope that he would not be a party to any construction that would spoil this plan and the view.

Illustrating his feelings on the subject of the city's parks, the President reminded a press conference of an old story he had told before on himself. He said he really doubted if he would be allowed to enter Heaven because he had been responsible for desecrating the city parks of the most beautiful city in the world in 1917.

At that time, he said, he took up with President Wilson a plan to build a temporary building for the Navy Department on the oval south of the White House. President Wilson asked Mr. Roosevelt, then Assistant Secretary of the Navy, why he had picked that site.

Would Have to Be Removed. Mr. Roosevelt said he had picked it because it would be so unsightly it would simply have to be taken down at the end of the war.

President Wilson said, however, that he could not stand the hammering and sawing so close to the White House, so the building was put up in its present location in Potomac Park.

The danger of fire in wooden buildings then caused Government officials to make the building fireproof, and the President said it is just as solid today as the day it was finished in 1918.

The building was so satisfactory that a similar structure known as the Munitions Building was built beside it.

Americans Leaving Harbin SHANGHAI, Aug. 20 (AP).—Foreign dispatches from Harbin, Manchukuo, said today that more than 100 Americans and Britons had left Harbin, in the Japanese puppet kingdom, on a special train this morning, bound for Tientsin or Shanghai.

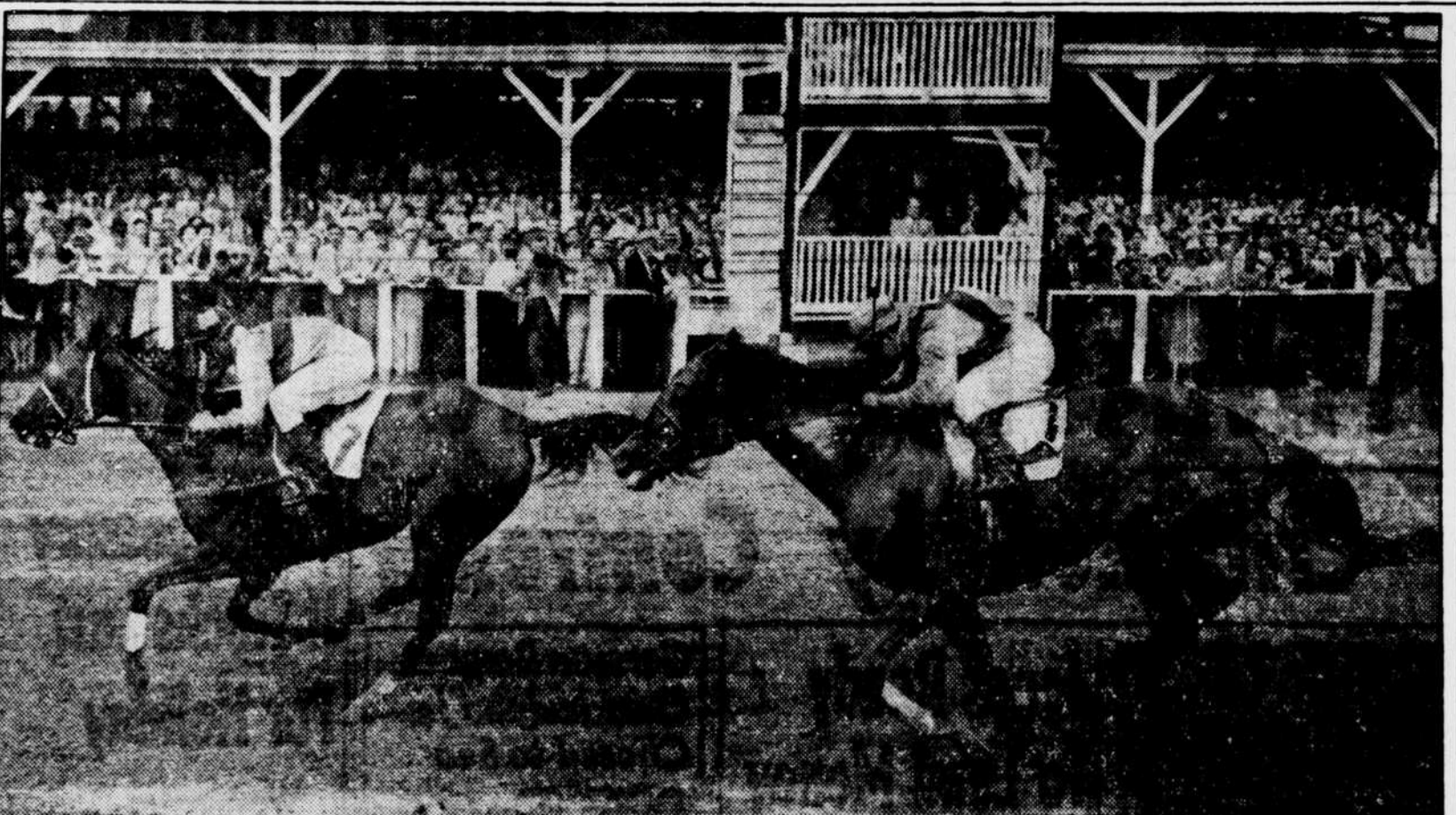
Senate Buildings Committee Criticizes War Offices Project

Plans for Future Structures Of Plans for Future Structures

Roosevelt individual members of the Senate Committee again questioned the wisdom of the project, which they tried vainly to stop in the Senate last week.

"I hope the President stops it," said Senator Taft, Republican of Ohio as planning officials unfolded a map showing the size of the proposed 35-acre structure and how close it would be to Arlington Cemetery.

When John Nolen, Jr., of the Planning Commission technical staff said the outer corridor of the five-sided building would be a mile from the city center, Mr. Taft said: "At the rate of the big war offices structure remained up to President



ARBOREAL WINS OPENER AT MARLBORO.—Arboreal (left), bay mare owned by A. J. Hasney, beat Chief Cherokee under the whip to win the inaugural race at Upper Marlboro, Md., opened its annual 10-day meeting today. Arboreal rewarded her backers \$29.20 on a win ticket. —A. P. Photo.

Racing News

Rossvan's Comment

any sort of track. The gelding has worked well since arriving at this point and will have no excuse on the score of condition. BARRACA is nearing top form and she should be in the thick of it. HAZARD won at Cumberland.

FOURTH RACE—REMOLEE, REAL BOY, JADAAN.
REMOLEE seldom turns in a really bad race and the matches stride here with horses he should be able to master. A quick getaway may be all that is needed for brackets. REAL BOY has scored four wins this year and he could be extremely dangerous. JADAAN is due for an improved effort.

FIFTH RACE—BUTCHER BOY, BUTCHER, SCULLERY MAID.
BUTCHER BOY has compiled an extremely consistent record and he appears to stand out in this event. Let's make him the pick. HAZARD on the card. BUTCHER BOY topped at Bel Air and he

SIXTH RACE—CAUTION'S BO, PRINCESS LADY, ACTRESS.
CAUTION'S BO scored at Hagerstown and Cumberland and he has as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open affair. PRINCESS LADY won her last with speed to spare and she should be in the thick of this battle from the drop of the flag. ACTRESS could improve and be in the picture.

SEVENTH RACE—PRAETOR, CURVES RIVER BROOM.
PRAETOR has been threaten-

Today's Results—Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

- BEST BET—BUTCHER BOY.**
- has turned in several other corking outings. SCULLERY MAID has been disappointing, but she may improve here.
- SIXTH RACE—CAUTION'S BO, PRINCESS LADY, ACTRESS.**
CAUTION'S BO scored at Hagerstown and Cumberland and he has as good a chance as anything else in this wide-open affair. PRINCESS LADY won her last with speed to spare and she should be in the thick of this battle from the drop of the flag. ACTRESS could improve and be in the picture.
- SEVENTH RACE—PRAETOR, CURVES RIVER BROOM.**
PRAETOR has been threaten-
- SELECTIONS FOR A FAST TRACK AT MARLBORO**
- Saratoga Consensus (Fast).**
By the Associated Press:
1—Rough Dragon, Court Man, War Lance.
2—Count Happy, Signal Flare, Tellvane.
3—Rissa, Gallant Star, Jack Fly.
4—Bright Gray, Cross Question, Comendador II.
5—Brynmarr entry, Pretty Lady, Even Tan.
6—Waller, Sun Eager, Yankee Chance.
7—Sun Islam, Hubbard, Dennis F.
8—City Talk, General Mowbray, Tedder.
Best bet—Waller.
- Narragansett Consensus (Slow).**
By the Associated Press:
1—Canting Gaspar de Salo, Inshlacken.
2—Ugin, Cadeb, Bob Dainty Ford.
3—Spandau, Rough Brigade, Jack-in-the-box.
4—Merry Gesture, Infadox, Air Chute.
5—All Heels, Denish White Witch.
6—Balmy Spring, Dan Cupid, Bernard F.
7—Orcaides, Valinda Dream, Conrad Mann.
8—Bertillon, Florian II, Lovick.
Best bet—Ugin.
- Narragansett (Fast).**
By the Louisville Times:
1—Mill End, Neopeter, Repeller.
2—Ugin, Quaker Lad, Right as Rain.
3—Jack-in-the-box, Mikwell, Rough Brigade.
- Washington Park (Fast).**
By the Louisville Times:
1—No selections.
2—Count Happy, Poring Line, Lisso Blanco.
3—Jack Fly, Hi-Kid Snow.
4—Impressario, Comendador II, Cross Question.
5—Fried, Greymann Farm entry, Deposit.
6—Alaking, Yankee Chance, Waller.
7—Flying Indian, Dennis F, Son Islam.
8—City Talk, Kahurite, Russia.
Best bet—Impressario.
- Washington Park (Fast).**
By the Louisville Times:
1—Anopheles, Illinois Tom, Spitz Betty.
2—Alsydy, Say Nomore, Indian Sun.
3—Eve After, Chigre, Annie Alone.
4—Top Band, Bradley entry, Air Sprit.
5—Valinda Dude, Peacharino, Top Call.
6—Piorhouse, Cadmium, Woodsway.
7—Blowha, Palasa, Soldier's Call.
8—Western Landlubber, Duck Stans, Best bet—Birdie.

High Hedge Is Winner Of First Day Feature At Marlboro

Crowd of 8,000 Attends Return of Horse Racing To Maryland Tracks

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 20.—The horses returned to nearby Maryland tracks today and a crowd of 8,000 saw High Hedge capture the opening-day feature, the Upper Marlboro Purse, and return a \$790 mull.

The R. J. Zindorf horse covered the 5 1/2 furlongs in 1:09 1/2 over a heavy track. By closing gamely, G. G. Waugh's Last Bet took second money. Carlet, owned by W. W. Waters, was third.

The opening day's daily double of Arboreal and Stadium posted \$204.80.

In the fourth race a six-and-a-half furlong affair, High Bug, owned by John Bosley, Jr., scored his 17th victory of the year. The horse led throughout and paid \$740. Star Charter was second and Blue Cover was third.

Pair Flame, owned by Claude Felner of Berryville, Va., won the 5 1/2-furlong third race and paid \$670. It was her second win in five starts. Sunny Del closed with a rush to take second money from Tom Transit, who set the pace for the first half mile.

Aluminum

(Continued From First Page.)

the Defense Plant Corp. or Alcoa may build as many plants as they wish, or expand existing plants.

May Cancel Lease.
Should the demand for aluminum fall below 40 per cent of the rated capacity of all the plants owned by Alcoa or Defense Plant Corp., the contract provides that either party may cancel the lease.

Under the contract, the Defense Plant Corp. will have the right to lease the plants if the Aluminum Co. is selling the aluminum produced in the leased plants at prices which result in unreasonable profits.

"What constitutes unreasonable profit shall be in the final determination of Defense Plant Corp." Mr. Jones said.

It was estimated that this would be reduced at least 2 cents a pound.

It was estimated that this would be reduced at least 2 cents a pound.

Narragansett Park

By the Associated Press:

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000. claiming 3-year-olds and upward. 5 1/2 furlongs. Time: 1:12.30.
Albany (Meyers) 3.90 4.20 4.50
Valinda (Brynmarr) 2.90 3.20 3.50
Sandy (Brynmarr) 2.90 3.20 3.50
Time: 1:12.30

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000. claiming 3-year-olds and upward. 5 1/2 furlongs. Time: 1:12.30.
Sandy (Brynmarr) 2.90 3.20 3.50
Albany (Meyers) 3.90 4.20 4.50
Valinda (Brynmarr) 2.90 3.20 3.50
Time: 1:12.30

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000. claiming 3-year-olds and upward. 5 1/2 furlongs. Time: 1:12.30.
Albany (Meyers) 3.90 4.20 4.50
Valinda (Brynmarr) 2.90 3.20 3.50
Sandy (Brynmarr) 2.90 3.20 3.50
Time: 1:12.30

Hopkins

(Continued From First Page.)

liced the information it needed. Then they were shot down.

"This source described Stalin as 'working in the Kremlin with his eyes open. He is neither over-optimistic nor fearful. The whole outlook of the Russian leader and his lieutenants is one of hard-headed practicality.'"

The informant said Mr. Hopkins had been impressed by communications within Russia, with the generals of the three field army groups, and with their subordinates, all in constant touch with Stalin.

Stalin Likened to Hitler.
"Stalin, like Hitler, is the real war leader of his nation," the informant said. "He maps the grand strategy of the campaign and leaves it to the army commanders to carry out."

The informant said, it is entirely possible that an order to withdraw what remains of Marshal Semenov's southern armies in the Ukraine east of the Dnieper came from Stalin personally.

Although the Soviet government was said to have insisted first to accept British promises of aid, it now is reported considerably impressed by the message from Roosevelt and Churchill. As a result the British military mission in Moscow has been given more information regarding Russian equipment and tactics and plans to be sent to the Soviet Union.

The informant said that he had received in the early period since its arrival in the Russian capital June 27.

Washington Park

By the Associated Press:

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000. claiming 3-year-olds and upward. 1 mile and 70 yards. Time: 1:55.30.
Albany (Meyers) 3.90 4.20 4.50
Valinda (Brynmarr) 2.90 3.20 3.50
Sandy (Brynmarr) 2.90 3.20 3.50
Time: 1:55.30

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000. claiming 3-year-olds and upward. 1 mile and 70 yards. Time: 1:55.30.
Albany (Meyers) 3.90 4.20 4.50
Valinda (Brynmarr) 2.90 3.20 3.50
Sandy (Brynmarr) 2.90 3.20 3.50
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Albany (Meyers) 3.90 4.20 4.50
Valinda (Brynmarr) 2.90 3.20 3.50
Sandy (Brynmarr) 2.90 3.20 3.50
Time: 1:55.30

Mack Alpha Grandfather

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20 (AP).—Connie Mack, baseball's "grand old man" now has 13 grandchildren—three girls and 10 boys. Connie's daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth McGinnis Nolen, wife of James P. Nolen, Jr., gave birth to a 6-pound, 12-ounce boy last night at Temple University Hospital.

Defending Titlists Gain Third Round In National Tennis

But Youngsters Give Kramer and Schroeder Tough Opposition

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 20.—Defending Champions Jack Kramer and Ted Schroeder were subjected to stiff opposition today before they gained the third round of the National Doubles tennis tournament by defeating youngsters Arthur Marx of Beverly Hills and "Budgie" Paddy of Los Angeles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, at Longwood.

The titlists, who have won seven of their eight starts this season, including the National Clay Court honors, had to battle for every game.

Schroeder dropped his service in the opening game, but during the other three sets Paddy, the national junior champion, cracked twice, and Marx, son of Film Comedian Groucho, opened the gates for the champions by double faulting away his delivery while serving the ninth game of the finale from the sun court.

Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, one of the 1940 runners-up, and Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., the third seeded pair, qualified for the third round with an easy 6-4, 6-2, 2-6 triumph over Berkeley, Calif., and William Gillespie of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-3, 6-2.

Second-seeded Pauline Betz of Los Angeles and Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica, Calif., making their first start in the tourney, gained their third round by ousting two Brookline players, Mrs. Joseph R. Walker and Frances Brett, 6-0, 7-5.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions—Justice Pine.

Thursday:
United States vs. Fuller; hearing in re Jerome Howard; writ in re estate of Murray A. Bergelin; attorneys, Lubar, Hughes, jr., Gottlieb vs. Gottlieb et al.; jr. Sedgwick vs. National Savings and Trust Co. et al.; attorneys, Leahy, Minor, Gatley, Drury, Powell and Norma.

Savage vs. Metz et al.; pro se, attorneys, Ottenberg, Ammerman.

Matthews Re-elected As Head of K. of C.

(Earlier Story on Page B-10.)
By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20.—Francis P. Matthews of Omaha, Neb., supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, was re-elected for a two-year term today.

Charles Walsh of Wichita Falls, Tex., was elected supreme warden to succeed David F. Supple of San Francisco, and all other officers were re-elected.

Those retained in office included D. J. Callahan of Washington, D. C., supreme treasurer; Luke E. Hart of St. Louis, supreme advocate, and Dr. Edward W. Fahey of St. Paul, Minn., supreme physician.

Baseball

(Continued From First Page.)

To Weatherly. Bloodworth forced Travis Keltner to Grimes. No runs.

CLEVELAND—Keltner was called out on strikes. Bell walked. Hensley popped to Bloodworth. Smith struck out. No runs.

THIRD INNING.
WASHINGTON—Evans was safe on Peters' fumble. Anderson walked. Case forced Anderson. Keltner to Grimes. Evans taking third. Cramer grounded into a double-play, Grimes to Peters to Bell. No runs.

CLEVELAND—Peters popped to Bloodworth in short center. Bloodworth threw out Campbell. Weatherly fanned. No runs.

FOURTH INNING.
WASHINGTON—Lewis took a third strike. Travis was safe at first when Smith dropped Bell's toss. Smith threw out Vernon. Travis going to second. Archie fled to Weatherly. No runs.

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

available for the 10 to 12 per cent increase in shipments that occurs in winter months to supply oil fuel," he said. "Today it does not have that reserve. With the winter here there will not be enough ships available to carry gasoline ordinarily required."

Taking recognition of assertions that the British have not always needed or always properly used tankers diverted to them under the lease-lend act, Mr. Davies declared:

"All diversions of American tankers to date have been fully warranted."

The English have supplied the co-ordinator with "complete information" regarding their tanker operations and representatives of the co-ordinator are now in England observing the situation first hand, he declared.

Other Transfers Made.
Mr. Davies said it is not generally understood that because tankers were taken out of East Coast service gradually the effect was not immediate. The latest tanker to be transferred has now resulted in a sharp shortage. It was originally announced that 50 tankers were being granted Britain, but later transfers have been veiled in secrecy.

The acting co-ordinator revealed, however, that the latest tanker to be transferred is scheduled to load its first "defense cargo" today.

Discussing the local meeting, Mr. Wainwright said:

"The purpose of this meeting is to impress on retail dealers the seriousness of the gas shortage and to urge there is a job to be done in daily reduction of sales so that Washington will not be without gas at the end of the month."

Will Address Meeting.
Maj. Beverly C. Snow, chairman of the District Petroleum Conservation Committee, and Mr. Wainwright are scheduled to address the mass meeting.

Mr. Wainwright declared that one method he would propose to reduce daily gas consumption would be for the individual station operator positively to close down his pumps at any hour of each day when he finds he has sold the amount of gasoline he has allotted out of his supply as available for that day.

Another method, he said, would be for the dealer to refuse to sell as large an order to a customer as the customer might want.

"If we don't start this now, there will be a lot of people stranded in Washington who are on trips on the Labor Day week end," said Mr. Wainwright.

Lord Halifax in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Aug. 20 (AP).—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to Washington, arrived today by special Royal Canadian Air Force plane from Montreal. He lunched with Malcolm MacDonald, British High Commissioner to Canada.

Roads

(Continued From First Page.)

making the report in accordance with the requirements of the Budget and Accounting Act, and sent copies to the Speaker of the House and the Commissioners.

Whitehurst Issues Denial.
Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, District Highway Director, late today issued a complete denial of complaints by the Greenback accounting Office against the District government system of awarding contracts.

While he did not learn of the complaints presented to Congress by Controller General Warren until mid-afternoon, when he got the news from reporters, Capt. Whitehurst declared:

"So far as these complaints may be directed against the District government or its officials, they are completely unjustified as can be seen from the record."

After reading a newspaper copy of the Warren report, Capt. Whitehurst explained that all paving contracts in the District must, under the law be awarded to the low bidder, so long as constituted authorities find the low bidder financially responsible. He said the District government was using, and had for many years used, the same forms and the same specifications as the United States Public Roads Administration, and that, in fact, the specifications, the bids and the successful bidders on District contracts were approved by the Federal agency before contracts were awarded by the Commissioners in the case of Federal roadwork in the National Capital.

Called Universal Practice.
The unit price system used for years by the District is universal in practice throughout the country, he said. On big paving jobs, separate contracts are awarded, but in the case of the long list of small or minor projects the call is issued for bids for a stated group of projects. He maintained that this was good economic sense, since if individual bids were for each small job the price would be higher.

"We would be paying through the nose if we did the small jobs that way," he said.

The Commissioners insert a provision in such unit price contracts that they may increase or decrease the amount of work to be done as to the major items, such as the street base and street paving, by as much as 25 per cent, he said. In other words, if a miscellaneous contract calls for 100,000 cubic yards of paving, the Commissioners have the right to add other items, or to reduce the amount of work to the specified limit, subject to the 25 per cent limit, and on this excess work the contractor is paid the same unit prices on which he had submitted his bid. Capt. Whitehurst said the Commissioners can, and sometimes do, reduce the amount of work to be done. On the last report contract, he reported, a reduction of 22 per cent was ordered.

Ordered by Commissioners.
He said it should be remembered that the streets to be paved are ordered by the Commissioners, and that the Commissioners decide what contracts are to be awarded. He added that bids are solicited by public advertisement and that any contractor, local or otherwise, can submit bids, that the bids are opened by the chairman of the Contract Board, the chief clerk of the District Engineers Department and are passed upon by the Contract Board before they go to the Commissioners.

In reply to the complaint that four contractors in Washington got the majority of the paving business, Capt. Whitehurst said there are only six contractors in the District who have plant equipment for doing asphalt paving work. He said that if it were true that Washington contractors were getting excessively high prices it should be remembered that commercial bids of contract prices are printed and that this would invite outside contractors to bid if they thought they could successfully compete.

Kutz Promises Inquiry.
Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, who as Engineer Commissioner supervises all paving and other engineering operations, promised an immediate investigation to determine whether there was anything wrong in the District's system of estimating and awarding contracts for paving.

Gen. Kutz said that during the time he has served as Engineer Commissioner he had received no evidence of anything wrong and added:

"I do not intend to form any opinion on the complaints made by the controller general until I have heard both sides of the story."

He said he was not assuming that any municipal official was guilty of any misfeasance or malfeasance until charges had been "proved."

The Engineer Commissioner said he would go over all pertinent matters in connection with the estimating and awarding of contracts for highway work of this year. He added that Controller Warren's charges were sustained in any respect he would then have a check made of all other contract paving work back through 1937. He also said that even though he found nothing wrong in this year's paving contracts he still would have a check

Nazi Envoy's Recall Likely, Argentine Deputies Hear

Some Change Expected In Diplomatic Setup, Foreign Office Says

By the Associated Press.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Aug. 20.—The Argentine foreign office source intimated today they expected some change in the German diplomatic setup in this country, but they refused either to affirm or deny congressional reports that the Reich in Buenos Aires had recalled its ambassador, Edmund von Thiermann.

Von Thiermann has been under the fire of certain congressmen in an investigation of anti-Argentinian activities.

The German Embassy's press attaché said the report that the Ambassador would be recalled was completely unfounded, but the story persisted in corridors of the House of Deputies.

The reports had it that Von Thiermann would be replaced by the German Charge d'Affaires at Rio de Janeiro.

Von Thiermann was termed persona non grata by Alfredo Palacios, one of the most influential members of the Argentine Senate, following a recent heated exchange of words between the German Embassy and a congressional investigating committee. The exchange occurred over seizure of a portable radio transmitter, which had been taken from the German Embassy in Lima, Peru, and then back again under diplomatic seal.

At the time of the radio incident it was reported that Von Thiermann had told Acting President Rondon Castillo that he had his bags packed ready to leave Argentina unless he obtained "full satisfaction" in the affair.

The radio was returned to the German Embassy, but the committee operatives who seized it never were punished.

Clay Target Championship Won by Iowa Woman

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Mrs. Marie K. Grant of Fort Dodge, Iowa, captured the women's North American clay target championship today.

The trio tied yesterday for the crown with 97 of 100 and Mrs. Grant cracked an extra 25 dimes to clinch the championship. Mrs. Thomas took second place with 45 of 50 and Mrs. Cameron finished third with 44.

Karl Maust, husky Columbus marksman, and the outstanding American, annexed the "champion of champions" crown for State title-holders in another shoot-off, breaking 25 straight while H. L. Creek of Clinton, Ind., missed once to finish second. Maust and Creek broke 75 straight in the shoot-off yesterday after eliminating Frank W. Smythe of Memphis, Tenn., and Walter Beaver of Conshohocken, Pa.

In made of the contracts awarded in earlier years.

It developed thereafter that a copy of this report had been sent to the Commissioners and was considered at their board meeting early today.

Gen. Kutz said that he did not read the report carefully at the time, but after glancing at one or two paragraphs he directed Board Secretary G. M. Thornton to have material to be supplied to the Commissioners, Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keach, Auditor Arthur Plikerton and to Capt. Whitehurst. Another copy is to be given to District Budget Officer Walter L. Fowler.

Comment of Contractors.
Asked to comment on the controller general's report, Albert G. Ruffe, president of the firm of McGuire & Ruffe, explained that bids are asked only on items that are expected to be used in a particular job, but that sometimes the contractor finds it unnecessary to use all of them.

In all cases, he declared, the contractor is paid only for the work he has done and the material he has used. If only part of an item is used, the contractor is paid for what is used only. Mr. Ruffe said.

W. F. Wilmoth, president of the Wilmoth firm, said that in nearly all cases, all or part of every item of material called for by the contract is used. Commenting on the report's criticism of the District government's method of seeking bids, Mr. Wilmoth said he had always found the District to be "the most thorough engineer in the world."

An official of the Highway Engineering & Construction Co. said he would prefer to withhold all comment regarding Russian equipment and tactics and plans to be sent to the Soviet Union.

The head of the Corson & Gruman firm could not be reached.

Nazis on East Front Fight From Trenches As in World War

Youthful Soldier Tells of Digging in Under Shell-Fire

BERLIN, Aug. 20.—Fighting from mudholes on the Eastern front gives German warriors of the new generation this much to boast of—now they can talk on even terms with their fathers, veterans of the trench warfare of the World War.

Capt. Hans Juergen Weidlich presented a month's view of the new war in an account he entitled "Days of Trench Warfare," just sent back to Berlin.

He told how he and his comrades dug themselves in on a hillside in an undesignated sector which the Russians, hid hidden in a birch woods, kept under heavy machine-gun and artillery fire.

Weidlich said the situation on the hillside was similar to a scene from "Punch and Judy" show, except that a hand grenade or a bullet took the place of the usual flying-pan hurled whenever a head popped up.

"Dense fog envelops our position next morning," Weidlich wrote. "Mist turns into rain incessantly it falls upon us in thin stripes. With our tent cloths we build roofs over our holes, dump earth upon them, and thus are reasonably protected from the worst drenching."

"The rain falls monotonously. It beats on our roofs, tinkles on steel helmets, makes the ground gummy and sticks on our uniforms. To protect our carbines from moisture requires the greatest of effort."

"Stoically we squat in our holes and somehow wait for some beginning or end."

"Suddenly John shouts from his hole. 'It's fun, anyway! At last we experience the World War. Now when we get home we can tell our fathers that we, like them, really lay in the mud.'"

"The Bolsheviks meanwhile have resumed their furious fire. Anti-tank guns shoot, shrapnel bursts, grenades fly over our heads, whistling, howling and roaring through the rain."

Early Morning Attack. Weidlich went on to report that his group was relieved toward evening and went to a nearby barn to rest, only to have another fierce Russian artillery attack in the early morning cut short their sleeping time and kill two of their comrades.

The men spent the rest of the day cleaning their uniforms and equipment, but kept their wet boots on.

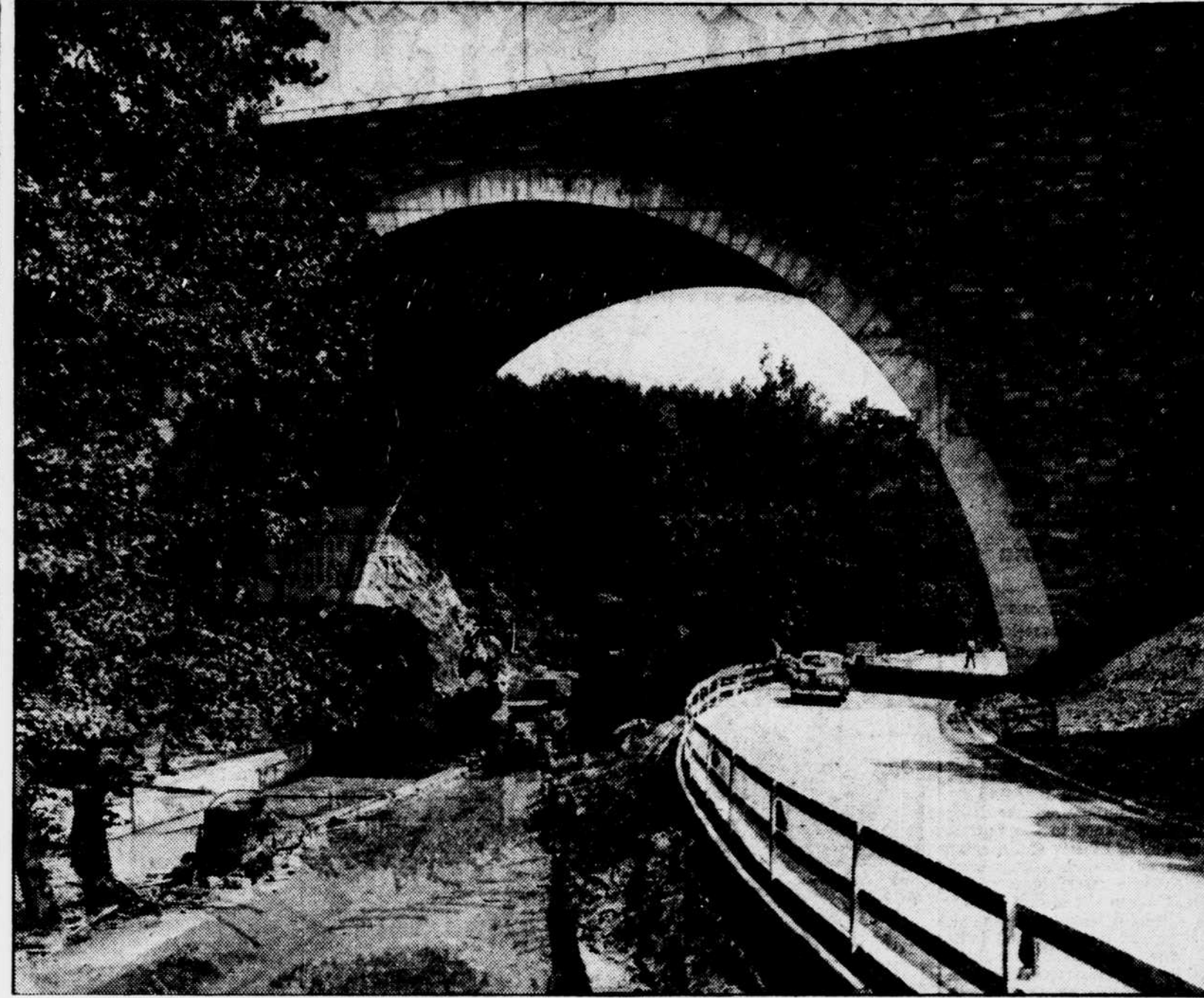
"We preferred to dry them on our feet—another experience we can tell our fathers," Weidlich wrote. "And we, like our fathers, have not taken them off for weeks."

Weidlich ended his story by describing still another Soviet artillery and grenade attack.

"The grenades, bursting ever closer, send every seeking protection in ditches or lying flat," he wrote. "Stones, dirt and splinters flying around our heads killed two radio operators and wounded a sergeant."

Social Security Employee Killed in Bridge Leap. The death of Orion M. Logue, 26, an employee of the Social Security Board in Baltimore, who plunged from the Taft Bridge into Rock Creek last night, was declared a suicide today by the District coroner.

Baltimore police reported that Mr. Logue, formerly of Washington, left his residence there Saturday, indicating he planned to drive to Ashley, Ohio, to visit his mother.



END OF AN ERA—A view upstream after the last arch portion of the Old Rock Creek tunnel under Massachusetts avenue was dynamited at 6.30 a.m. today, leaving debris that must be cleared for construction of a second roadway under the graceful new bridge. The old culvert-bridge was erected in 1901. Crowded beneath its 50-foot span were the stream, auto, pedestrians and bridge traffic. Now even the creek will be widened.

Henry-Haye Seeks To Appease U. S. on Vichy's Axis Ties

Shows Hull Cartoons Described as Insulting To Marshal Petain

Gaston Henry-Haye, the French Ambassador, sought today to assuage American displeasure with Vichy's collaboration with Germany and also laid before Secretary of State Hull a collection of American newspaper cartoons which he said were insulting to Marshal Petain, Chief of State at Vichy.

The Ambassador told newspapermen he had explained in a call on Mr. Hull that there was nothing in Petain's recent speech on Europe's future which would bear out fears expressed in this country that France intended to turn the French fleet or French colonial possessions over to Germany.

Urges Restraint. The cartoon collection was exhibited, Mr. Henry-Haye said, "because their publication is not helpful in maintaining the friendly relations that have existed for 160 years between the United States and France." He added:

"I know the American press is free, but it is because it is free that I should urge restraint and not publish these cartoons insulting to the chief of the French state, a man much too high to be touched by anything of that kind."

Mr. Henry-Haye emphasized that he had not protested against publication of the cartoons.

Recalls Accusations. "When I first came to the United States nearly a year ago," the Ambassador reminded newspapermen, "my country was accused of having given up the fleet and colonial empire to Germany—or with planning to do so."

"Now nearly a year has passed and from headlines in newspapers it seems we are still accused of intending to do those things tomorrow or the next day."

"There is not a single word in Petain's declaration which justifies any such apprehensions."

The Ambassador added that it was quite possible he would soon return to Vichy for two or three weeks for conferences. When he does go, he added, he would like every one to be reassured that his departure does not mean there has been a break in diplomatic relations.

Admits Pretense Charges. Jack Gregory, 52, of Arlington, Va., today withdrew a demand for jury trial in Police Court and pleaded guilty to four charges of false pretenses, based upon his collection of small sums of money from Government employes by representing himself as a friend of officials.

Summary of Today's Star. Auto permit suspensions and revocations up 86 per cent. Page B-1

2 More Bodies Found As Board Resumes Probe of Pier Blaze

Seven Known Dead And 15 Missing; Sabotage Doubted

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—A police launch took the bodies of two longshoremen from the Brooklyn waterfront today, raising to seven the known dead in the Monday fire which swept a Brooklyn pier and destroyed the Cuba Mail Line freighter Panuco and numerous small craft.

Drowning was given as the cause of both deaths. Discovery of the bodies revised the police recapitulation to: Seven known dead, 15 missing, including 4 crewmen and 11 stevedores, and 31 still in Brooklyn hospitals out of at least 72 injured.

Other Cylinders Found. A special board of inquiry went into its second day session into the cause of the \$1,500,000 blaze as police dispelled a possibility that sabotage might have been at the bottom of the tragedy and destruction.

Three bomb-like cylinders were discovered on the afterdeck of the ruined Panuco, which gave rise to the sabotage theory but it was learned that more than 100 similar objects were in a compartment aboard the vessel.

First reports said Fireboat Lt. Arthur Braconier found "two time bombs" and that one of the two exploded after discovery.

Subsequent investigation by the police showed that three cylinders, 15 inches long and 4 inches in diameter, were found on the ship's afterdeck.

After police had soaked the cylinders in oil, they opened one and found that it contained a substance resembling mercury.

Later, the investigators found more than 100 duplicate cylinders aboard the vessel and announced it was their belief they were either a part of the ship's cargo, or a normal adjunct to the vessel's operation.

Carried Metal Containers. Ship officials explained later that the Panuco loaded a number of empty iron cylinders used for carrying ammonia when the vessel called at Progreso, Mexico. The ship also carried a small amount of mercury in metal containers.

A fire boat continued to spray water into the burned bulk of the Panuco and firemen hoisted the wreckage might be cooled sufficiently later in the day to permit searchers to board the ship in quest of additional bodies.

Three-quarters of the American clocks now received in South Africa are alarm timekeepers.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 20.—The automobile is "becoming a problem of such magnitude that it almost defies solution," Police Chief Charles W. Dullea, San Francisco, asserted today.

In an address before the 48th annual conference of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, he said national defense was causing "a tremendous increase in the problem."

"The preservation of the efficiency of industry so vital to our national defense depends upon our efforts in the traffic control field," Chief Dullea declared.

"It is as necessary to prevent sabotage by the automobile accident as any other subversive inroads on industry."

There is neither time nor man power to build new highways to handle the increased traffic, he said, so we must plan now to make better use of the existing facilities and we must spot bottlenecks in regional movements and by an intelligent, selective approach to the problem plan for the immediate relief of these emergencies.

Congress in Brief TODAY. Senate: In recess. House: In recess.

U. S. Sets Speed Record In Buying Defense Lands

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 20.—Uncle Sam is setting some speed records acquiring land for defense projects, reports Norman M. Littell, assistant United States Attorney General in charge of the Lands Division.

"We acquired the land on Terminal Island (Los Angeles), the largest naval project on the Pacific Coast, a matter of 334 acres in just 1 day 21 hours and 45 minutes."

"In Philadelphia we got the land for a naval project between 10 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. of the same day. Our average time for all projects over the country was four days 4 hours and 12 minutes for the year ended July 1."

Mr. Littell said the lands are acquired by deed as quickly as titles can be cleared and the price left to be determined later. Owners' rights will be respected, but there'll be no profiteering, he added.

He estimated acquisitions were \$160,000,000 last year and soon will be at a rate of \$300,000,000 a year.

Public Has 10 Days At Least to Buy on Installment Plan

Reserve Board Reported Favoring September 1 As Effective Date

The Public, it was learned today, still has at least 10 days of easy installment credit ahead of it.

The Federal Reserve Board, which is formulating restrictions on time payments, was reported authoritatively to favor a September 1 effective date and to be considering an industry plea for postponing it until September 15.

The nature of these restrictions is expected to be made public tomorrow, but they are also believed by responsible officials to follow closely tentative rules made public last week.

The tentative regulations provided a minimum one-third cash down payment and a maximum limit of 18 months to pay the balance on new and used automobiles, airplanes, boats, outdoor motors and motor cycles; 20 per cent down and 18 months on refrigerators, washing machines, ironers, vacuum cleaners, electric dishwashers, air conditioning units, and radio sets; 15 per cent down and 18 months on oil burners, stokers and furnaces, water heaters, plumbing and complete air conditioning systems, and 18 months credit limitations on cash loans under \$1,000 and home renovation loans. All other items would be unaffected. Cash and regular charge account transactions also would be exempt from the initial rules.

Japan, in the past dependent on the United States for a heavy proportion of imported materials, has been hardest hit by the export control restrictions. Priorities have been granted freely to the British Empire, China and Russia, fighting against aggression, and to the American republics, bulwarking their defenses against threats of invasion. But the recent order freezing Japanese assets here has jerked trade with the island empire to an abrupt standstill.

In addition to expanding the list of commodities requiring licenses for export, officials predicted that further restrictions would be placed on exports by instituting a complete embargo on shipments on some materials which now require only a license.

As an example of that procedure they cited the embargo placed on exports of high-grade petroleum products and ingredients which would enable purchasers of crude petroleum to convert it into aviation type fuel and oil. That order hit Japan in a vulnerable spot.

Defense Allocations In 14 Months Pass \$51,000,000,000

New Lease-Lend Request Expected to Send Total to \$55,000,000,000

Allocations and commitments for the defense program topped \$51,000,000,000 today and a prospective second lease-lead request may raise the total to more than \$55,000,000,000.

Congress has appropriated \$37,260,260,222 since July 1, 1940, for the Army, Navy and other defense activities, in addition to the initial \$7,000,000,000 lease-lead outlay and authorization to spend \$7,297,000,000, besides sums already appropriated for completion of a two-ocean Navy.

Included in the total was a supplemental defense bill carrying \$6,586,896,948, mostly for the Army, which Congress approved last week. This measure now awaits President Roosevelt's signature.

U. S. Export Control May Be Extended to Cover All Shipments

Complete Embargo Expected on Certain Defense Materials

Government control of exports, now covering 80 per cent of all commodities, soon may be expanded to blanket all shipments abroad, authoritative sources disclosed today.

Further, these sources said, a complete embargo is likely for certain materials.

President Roosevelt lengthened the license list yesterday by adding six new categories—furs, synthetic fibers, wood, natural asphalt or bitumen, non-ferrous metals and precious metals. The new restrictions will become effective September 10.

Officials explained that export control was required to assure adequate supplies of raw materials—formed the major part of the \$2,963,000,000 worth of goods shipped out of the United States in the first half of 1941.

Export control officials have listed all export articles now under the licensing system in what is known as "Schedule Z."

As the drain on "schedule Z" commodities threatens to create shortages, it was said, these articles will be added to the controlled list so as to regulate their export by quantity and destination.

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Local Draft Boards Prepare to Post List of All Classifications

Compilations to Be Ready in Few Days, Col. Bettelheim Says

List of classifications and re-classifications of selectees will be posted by local draft boards as soon as the lists can be completed and approved at meetings of the individual boards, officials of the District Selective Service headquarters said today.

In most cases the posting should be plain within a few days, it was explained, and additional lists are to be posted as they are ready, in accordance with a publicity provision included in the service extension bill signed by President Roosevelt Monday.

"There has been some misunderstanding about this new procedure," Lt. Col. Edwin S. Bettelheim, executive officer for District headquarters, said. "Some persons thought the lists would be up the morning after the new provision went into effect. But this was a physical impossibility, because of the time required for preparation of some of the lists. Then, too, the boards must meet to approve the lists."

Col. Bettelheim said there appeared to be a misunderstanding also about the availability of records of the local boards. Paragraph 166 of the selective service regulations, he pointed out, states that records other than confidential, etc., "shall be available for public information, provided inquiries do not interfere with the dispatch of business."

Persons having any reasonable grounds for seeing the records can do so, Col. Bettelheim said. "It is best for information seekers to visit the board headquarters in person so that identification can be established."

All facts are open, he continued, except those pertaining to the registrant's physical and mental condition, earnings and income dependencies and record of previous military service. These are confidential, under section 165 of the selective service regulations, he said.

Spokesmen for local boards said that attention must be paid to the qualification, "provided inquiries do not interfere with the dispatch of business."

Weather Report. District of Columbia—Clear and cooler, with light temperature about 58 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair, with moderate temperature followed by increasing cloudiness in the afternoon; light variable winds tonight, becoming gently southerly tomorrow.

Maryland—Clear and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair, slightly higher temperature in the interior.

Weather Report

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Maryland—Clear and cooler tonight; tomorrow fair, slightly higher temperature in the interior.

Virginia—Clear and cooler in north, clearing and cooler in south portion tonight; tomorrow fair, somewhat higher temperature in the interior.

West Virginia—Clear and cooler tonight; tomorrow increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer, followed by scattered showers late tomorrow afternoon or night.

Weather Conditions Last 24 Hours. General precipitation has occurred during the past 24 hours over the Eastern States, attending the eastward movement of a well-defined trough of low pressure.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 84, at 12:45 p.m. yesterday.

Record Temperatures This Year. Highest, 100, on July 28. Lowest, 16, on March 18.

Record for Last 24 Hours. (From noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 96 per cent, at 10 p.m. yesterday.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah River clear at Hagers Ferry; Potomac muddy at Great Falls today.

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

Unexpected! MEN'S SUITS FALL AND WINTER WEIGHTS Further Reduced! \$35.00 & \$40.00 FALL & WINTER WEIGHT SUITS Single and double breasted Chestys, single and double breasted drapes, chalk stripes, tick patterns and the more conventional models. Selection includes finished and unfinished worsteds, woolsens and tweeds... also, our famous Outfit Suit. \$24.75 \$43.50, \$50 & \$55 KUPPENHEIMER AND GROSNER FALL & WINTER WEIGHT SUITS Single and double breasted styles. Chalk stripes, plain shades, checks and plaids in the new 3-button Chesty and blade drape models. \$29.75 SHOES REDUCED! All Sport Shoes and some Street Shoes \$10 to \$13.50 Stetson Shoes, reduced to \$8.95 & \$9.95 \$7.50 Grosner Shoes reduced to \$4.95 & \$5.95 Just 37 'Gabs' GABARDINE SUITS Reg. \$35 and \$40 \$24.75 FURNISHINGS! \$1.65 SHIRTS REDUCED TO \$1.29 \$2.50 SHIRTS (white and fancy) \$1.59 2.50 SHIRTS REDUCED TO \$1.89 \$1.00 NECKTIES REDUCED TO 69c \$6.95 Shirt & Slack Ensembles \$4.95 65c Shorts & Shirt REDUCED TO 54c \$2.50 and \$2.95 SPORT SHIRTS \$1.89 \$3.95 BATHING TRUNKS \$2.95 Use Our 1/2 in 3 Charge Plan—Pay 1/2 Sept. 15—Pay 1/2 Oct. 15—Pay 1/2 Nov. 15 Grosner of 1325 F St.

Mackenzie King Flies To Britain for Talk With Churchill

Canadian Prime Minister Makes Ocean Crossing With Aides in Bomber

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 20.—Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King arrived in Britain by trans-Atlantic plane today to confer with Prime Minister Churchill and other British war leaders and to inspect Canadian armed forces in the British Isles.

Making the ocean crossing with Mr. King aboard a giant four-motored Liberator bomber were Norman A. Robertson, undersecretary of state for external affairs; Brig. George P. Vanier and three secretaries.

The Prime Minister—making his first flight and his first visit to England since the start of the war—planned to take an overnight train to London.

(The question of whether Mr. King should visit London to discuss co-ordination of the empire's war effort has been the subject of debate in Canadian political circles for months. The debate was given impetus by the fact that Canada was not represented at the recent meeting between Mr. Churchill and President Roosevelt—which some Canadian circles apparently regarded as a slight.)

A statement on Mr. King's arrival in Britain, issued today in Ottawa, said he helped plan that meeting. His own trip to London, the statement said, had been scheduled some time ago, but was delayed until after the Churchill-Roosevelt conference.

Good Weather for Trip. An official announcement disclosed that Mr. King, the first Canadian Prime Minister ever to fly the ocean, took off Tuesday evening for two hours en route in Newfoundland. The crossing was made in fair weather, and Mr. King and his companions said they slept well during the night.

The Prime Minister, wearing a brown striped suit and a fedora hat and carrying a cane, was the first to step from the big plane. He was taxied to a halt. He was smiling broadly. A guard of Scots Fusiliers snapped to attention and bagpipers shrilled a welcome.

On hand at the airport "somewhere in Britain" to greet Mr. King were Vincent Massey, High Commissioner for Canada in the United Kingdom, and Rear Admiral A. Bromley of the Dominions Office, representing the British government. "Well, Vincent, how are you? I'm glad to see you," were Mr. King's first words.

No Statement on Plans. He expressed satisfaction with his trip, saying: "I dare say I will go to travel by air everywhere I go after this, it has been so delightful." Mr. King said he could not state his plans until he had had an opportunity to discuss a program with Mr. Massey.

It was understood, however, that he intended to stay approximately three weeks and in addition to conferences with Prime Minister Churchill and the British war cabinet he expected to make extensive visits to the Canadian armed forces in the United Kingdom.

Canadian Navy Minister Macdonald, who has been here for some time, planned to be in Britain another week, enabling him to have discussions with his chief and to visit naval centers with him.

Chile, Short of Coal, To Suspend Trains

Chile faces another coal shortage this year. Although production increased to more than 2,100,000 tons in 1940 the supply is still below the demand.

The government has announced in Santiago that in addition to 100,000 tons of coal, National Railways will suspend several trains, an attempt will be made to purchase 40,000 tons of coal in the United States and local mines will be helped in increasing production.

Army to Build New Armored Target Ships

Armored target ships of a new type will be built for the Army Air Corps for use in the training of long-range, heavy bombardment squadrons in actual operations at sea, the War Department announced today.

Bids will be asked this month for the construction of several of these new ships which will compare in speed and maneuvering ability with naval vessels.

Officials said the vessels are to be armored sufficiently to withstand the impact of standard practice bombs dropped from any altitude obtainable by modern aircraft. They will be capable of operating far at sea for indefinite periods.

The target ships will be approximately 175 feet long with a beam of 30 feet, and each will be manned by a crew of about 50 men.

The Army Air Corps has conducted experiments with small boats, both manually and radio-controlled for target purposes. The new type of target ships was developed as a result of recent experimental work in the United States and abroad.

No British Newsmen Attended Sea Parley, Campbell Says

Announcement was made today by Sir Gerald Campbell, director general of the British Information Services in the United States, that no British newspaper had any representative on board the battleship Prince of Wales during the meeting at sea between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

"Two well-known authors," the announcement said, "represented the Ministry of Information on board the ship as the object of making an historic record for British official purposes. There is no intention of releasing any of their material for the British newspapers."



RUSSIAN WOMAN SOLDIER CAPTURED—According to German sources, these pictures show (left) a uniformed Russian woman captured with other Russian soldiers on the Eastern front, and

(right) Ukrainian peasants salvaging grain from the ruins of a granary left burning by retreating Russian forces. These pictures were furnished by the German propaganda wirephoto.

Berlin Reports Raids On Alexandria and British East Coast

R. A. F. Attacks Costly, Nazis Say, Claiming 32 More Planes

By the Associated Press. BERLIN, Aug. 20.—German airmen bombed British objectives at scattered points between Alexandria, Egypt, and the English east coast in the night while only a small number of hostile aircraft penetrated the northwestern German coastal region and caused immaterial damage, the German high command said today.

British attacks against Nazi-held territory yesterday cost the R. A. F. 30 planes and last night's foray 2 more bombers, the high command said.

In addition to a raid on the British naval base at Alexandria, German operations last night included attacks on armament plants, port facilities and airports along England's east and south coast, it was said. Stuka dive bombers were credited with attacks on shipping off the North African coast.

D.N.B. said Nazi planes set a big fire and several small blazes in the English east coast town of Sunderland and bombed the harbor at Dover. The agency said a British plane gliding for a landing was shot down in an attack on an airport.

On the African air front D.N.B. reported a 1,500-ton British transport and a 500-ton tug were sunk near Tobruk, Libya, and a 3,000-ton vessel was damaged in Salum, Egypt, Bay by the Luftwaffe Monday and Tuesday. (The Italian high command reported capture of the crews of the ships sunk near Tobruk.)

Three British planes were reported shot down in an attempt to attack a German convoy off the Netherlands coast late yesterday.

A German long-range bomber was said to have damaged a 1,000-ton ship near the Faeroe Islands.

Kiel Naval Base Blasted In Raids, R. A. F. Reports

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—British bombers blasted the big German naval base at Kiel again last night along with other attacks on North-western Germany, the Air Ministry declared today.

The raids were said to have been carried out despite very bad weather. In further account of offensive operations by the R. A. F. yesterday, the Government said British losses were three bombers and 14 fighters, while the British shot down 13 German fighters.

On the home front, the government said only a small number of hostile aircraft flew inland at various points along the British east coast during the night.

"A few bombs were dropped at scattered points," a communique said. At one place on the southeast coast some damage was done and a small number of people was injured. One enemy bomber was destroyed during the night.

At a press conference yesterday the President commended the American press for its restraint in speculating on the possibility of the consultations being under way in the light of absence of so many prominent officials from both Washington and London.

In fact, photographs and newsreels were released in the United States before they were released in Great Britain.

Following the President's return last Saturday, a White House spokesman said the two British writers had not talked to President Roosevelt during the meetings, nor had they had access to American information at the conferences.

They did not come aboard the cruiser Augusta, on which most of the conferences were held, it was added.

Trotsky's Widow Says Soviet Must Be Defended to End

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 20.—The Soviet Union must be defended "to the last drop of blood" to save humanity from complete barbarism at the hands of Adolf Hitler, the widow of Leon Trotsky said today on the first anniversary of his assassination.

She still is convinced, however, that the enigmatic Jacques Mornard, confessed slayer of her husband, acted as a secret agent for Russian Premier Stalin, she declared.

Mornard, awaiting judgment in a book-lined, comfortably furnished prison cell, denies this, but the mystery surrounding the motive for his act remains as deep as it did 12 months ago.

His own explanation is that he acted "out of disillusionment with Trotsky."

"His own ambition was to swap with Stalin as dictator of Soviet Russia," Mornard told an interviewer, who found him tinkering over a model airplane on a workbench in stilled in his cell by the prison carpenter.

Mornard's story is being investigated, according to Mexican legal procedure, by Criminal Court Judge Manuel Rivera Vazquez, who is expected to give a preliminary report soon on his findings in the case.

The report may cast some light on the background of Mornard, who says he is a Belgian, born in 1904 in Teleran, Iran (Persia), while his father was Belgium's Minister there.

Police say he apparently is either Hungarian or Lithuanian. Trotsky's friends say there are other things about Mornard that need explaining—the source, for instance, of the funds maintaining him in comparative luxury in prison.

Signs of Uncertainty Develop on Program Of Accord With Reds

Hull Won't Say Whether Stalin Has Replied to Moscow Meeting Note

By BLAIR BOLLES. Secretary of State Hull declined to state at his press conference today whether Josef Stalin, the Russian Premier, has replied formally to the Anglo-American proposal for a three-power meeting in Moscow. At the same time, the administration gave new signs of uncertainty about the formal development of its program for co-operation with Russia.

Although Mr. Hull expressed his whole-hearted agreement with the speech by Associate Justice Frank Murphy, who said in Atlantic City that the world faced a far greater danger from Nazism than Communism, he was unable to report to his press conference that a date for the Moscow meeting had been picked or that the American delegates had been chosen.

The Roosevelt-Churchill declaration proposing the conference was made public six days ago, when it was understood that the perfection of the suggested three-power accord was a matter of urgency.

The Secretary said that so far as he knew the choice of dates rested with the American Government. He recalled that Stalin gave verbal assurances to American Ambassador Steinhardt that the conference idea was acceptable to his Government, but Mr. Hull avoided an opportunity to state that Moscow had followed these assurances with a formal reply to Mr. Steinhardt's formal note.

He offered no explanation of the delay in the choosing of the American delegation.

Mr. Hull said that Justice Murphy's talk to the Knights of Columbus in Atlantic City was an exceedingly timely and constructive address. Its main point was an appeal to Catholics to support the pro-Russian policy, but Mr. Hull declined to comment on its religious implications.

He observed, however, that the speech is highly worthy of the careful attention of every student of present-day affairs.

Soviet Aid

(Continued From First Page.) ply, and Mr. Hopkins at luncheon. He declined to elaborate on his sea conference with Prime Minister Churchill, other than to express the belief that it would result in what a newspaper called more punch in helping the foes of Hitlerism.

The President's implications that this will be a long war and one requiring great effort and sacrifice were strengthened later in his conference when he read a pointed excerpt from Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln—the War Years."

Quotes Lincoln. Quoting Mr. Lincoln in 1862, a year after the Civil War had begun, Mr. Sandburg wrote as follows:

"The fact is the people have not yet made up their minds that we are at war with the South. They have not buckled down to the determination to fight this war through; for they have got the idea into their heads that we are going to get out of this fix somehow by strategy! That's the word—STRATEGY! Gen. McClellan thinks he is going to whip the Rebels by strategy; and the Army has got the same notion. They have no idea that the war is to be carried on and put through by hard, tough fighting, that it will hurt somebody; and no headway is going to be made while this delusion lasts."

The President then made it clear that he believes there to be a parallel between conditions of Lincoln's day and those of this time, particularly among the nations opposing the

New Route Charted To Siberian Port to Hasten Russian Aid

Komsomolsk to Be Used by U. S. Instead Of Vladivostok

By the Associated Press. The Coast and Geodetic Survey disclosed yesterday that it had surveyed a faster route for shipping war supplies to Russia than the normal route to Vladivostok. The new route is from Seattle to Komsomolsk, Siberia.

No distances or sailing times were given, but officials said the new route avoided the region of westerly gales encountered by ships in the normal trans-Pacific routes.

The new route follows the Great Circle west from Seattle, going through Unimak Pass into the Bering Sea and north of the Aleutian Islands. This route, officials said, has been tried by Japanese freighters, but would be new to American vessels.

Officials hinted that the route would be safer from potential Japanese interference than the Vladivostok route.

Komsomolsk, considerably north of Vladivostok, is connected with it by a single-track railroad and a highway. Shipments would go southward over these routes to the Transsiberian Railroad for movement to European Russia.

One difficulty with using Komsomolsk as a terminus, officials said, was that the city is located many miles up the Amur River. Ocean-going ships would have to stop at the mouth of the river and unload their cargoes into barges.

The faster food of most of Afghanistan's population is fruit.

Propaganda Corps Losses of Nazis in Russia Set at 82

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 20.—A reliable source just returned from German territory who refused to be quoted by name said today Joseph Goebbels' propaganda corps had been lost on the eastern front up to August 10.

The casualties were said to have included 29 war correspondents, five film operators, 27 technicians, 15 photographers, four broadcasters and two cartoonists.

Rome-Berlin axis—including the United States.

The President turned aside a query as to whether Mr. Churchill seemed confident that Britain could win without American help with the observation that the question was headline without having sufficient substance.

John Assails Sea Meeting. The Roosevelt-Churchill parley drew fire in the Senate yesterday, Senator Johnson, Republican of California charging that the President during the meeting had committed the United States to a policy of war.

He declared that the eight-point statement of peace aims issued after the conference presented a program that could be accomplished only by going to war.

Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri, another critic of administration foreign policy, asserted that if any war pledge had been made, "then the President of the United States exceeded his constitutional authority."

Majority Leader Barkley challenged such talk. The Churchill conference statement, he said, did not constitute a "military commitment in any sense of the word."

Senator Barkley also denied that Mr. Roosevelt had violated the Constitution, and he roundly denounced a published report that the question of an American expeditionary force figured in the discussions in the North Atlantic.

"So much matter was discussed, or intimated, or even hinted at," he said, Senator Barkley acted as spokesman for the congressional leaders to whom President Roosevelt gave a report Monday on the conference.

Although he made clear that he could not undertake to speak for the President, Senator Barkley stated that he believed no commitments involving the United States had been made to the British Prime Minister.

Italian Airline Fined

For having made an unauthorized flight of more than 7 hours from Recife with infraction of our neutrality," according to the Brazilian Aeronautics Ministry, the Italian air line, Alitalia, was fined \$1,000 by Brazil.

Japan Warned Again By Britain Against Attack on Thailand

London, However, Disclaims Guarantee To Fight for Siamese

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 20.—Any further move by Japan in the Far East would be regarded by Britain as "extremely serious," authoritative quarters said today, although it is understood that London has given Thailand no specific assurances that this little nation's independence would be maintained by British arms.

"There is no doubt what the British government's feeling would be if Thailand's independence were threatened," one of these quarters said, although it was added that Britain had not been asked to guarantee this independence.

Comment has been provoked in authoritative quarters by a speech on a program broadcast by the British to Thailand from the Netherlands Indies in which the speaker had said: "Let Thailand stand firm in maintenance of her independence. She will not stand alone."

Britain's fighting services, it was said, have taken adequate defense measures in the Far East.

Concern has been expressed over Japan's intentions regarding Thailand ever since she moved into neighboring French Indo-China and was reported to be bringing pressure on Thailand to grant her military and economic advantages.

British Are Trying to Create Far East Crisis, Tokio Says

TOKIO, Aug. 20 (AP)—A Far Eastern crisis is being "feverishly wrought up by Britain," Domei asserted today on what it said was the authority of a "certain qualified observer."

"British authorities now are desperately engaged in maintaining the rights and interests of Thailand in view of the Thai geographical position as Britain's foremost outpost in Southeastern Asia," the agency declared.

Hence Britain is instigating the Thailand people with traditional diplomatic adroitness while trying to let third powers pick British chestnuts out of the fire."

Britain was said also to be actively "working up another dispute, through either intimidation or appeasement of Thailand, thereby to direct American attention to Thailand."

Auckland Warehouse Burns

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, Aug. 20 (AP)—The most destructive fire here in 30 years today caused damage estimated at \$250,000 (almost \$1,000,000) to a city warehouse.

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Man Held in Threat To Ginger Rogers By the Associated Press. LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 20.—Capt. William Sullenberger, chief of detectives, announced today that Charles Robert Parson, 23-year-old farmhand, had signed a statement that he sent a letter to Movie Actress Ginger Rogers demanding \$25,000. The admission was made, Capt. Sullenberger said, while the farmhand was being questioned about threatening notes asking \$5,000 from Mayor Dale E. Cary and Alderman J. Edward Wetzel. Capt. Sullenberger quoted Parson as saying he expected to use the money collected here to finance a trip to Hollywood. Parson was held without bail on a charge of attempted blackmail.

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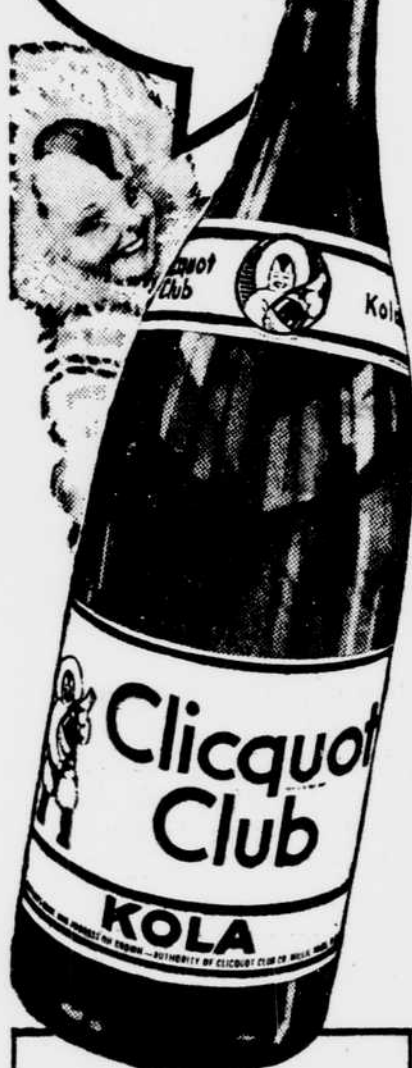
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Senate Hearing Told Non-Defense Outlay Can Be Curtailed

Business Spokesmen Also Urge Replacement Of 'Hit-or-Miss' Taxes

By the Associated Press.
Citing provisions of the pending \$3,226,700,000 tax bill, two businessmen's witnesses told the Senate Finance Committee today that non-defense expenditures could and should be reduced.

The witnesses were Laurence Arnold Tanzer, representing the Merchants' Association of New York, and Paul W. Adams, spokesman for the Manufacturers' Association of Connecticut. Both suggested revision of the House-approved revenue measure, and Mr. Tanzer urged that the "hit-or-miss" method of imposing a series of miscellaneous taxes be replaced by either a general excise tax on manufacturers or a "withholding tax" on all wages, dividends and other personal income payments.

Under the latter levy, a proportion of the taxpayers' income would be withheld at the source and turned over to the Government. Such a levy, Mr. Tanzer declared, "would be sounder in principle, less complex and more certain, and more easily collectible than a large aggregate of excise or 'nuisance' taxes."

Non-Defense Burden.

"The people of this country are ready to pay any taxes required to insure its safety," the witness told the committee. "But Congress owes it to them to reduce to the lowest possible minimum the burdens of non-defense governmental expenditures."

Adams expressed a similar view. He urged that the Finance group retain a House-approved provision permitting corporations to compute their excess profits taxes either on the basis of invested capital or the basis of average earnings. The Treasury has favored only the invested capital method.

Ray Murphy of New York City, assistant general manager of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, asked that the Bureau be amended so that large commercial mutual casualty and surety companies would be taxed on the same basis as capital stock companies.

He said that capital stock casualty, fire and surety companies were required to pay the same tax rates as were applied to corporations in other fields of industry, whereas large commercial mutual companies "almost completely escape the payment of Federal income taxes."

Collection at Source.

Contending that excise levies proposed in the House bill constituted a "hodge-podge," W. J. Schieffelin, jr., chairman of the Taxation Committee of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, asked the committee yesterday to approve either a retail sales tax or a tax on all gross incomes paid out to individuals, the tax to be collected at the source without exemptions.

In addition, he recommended that individual income tax exemptions be decreased, that the normal tax on individual incomes be raised from the present 4 per cent to 6 per cent and that the capital stock and related declared value excess profits tax on corporations be abolished, with an increase in the normal corporation rate from 24 per cent to not more than 30 per cent.

"The House bill, he asserted, could neither prevent inflation or maintain the Nation's credit unimpaired."

Excess Profits Limits.

Martin Pettey, national secretary of the Lawyers' Guild, proposed that profits in excess of 5 per cent return on invested capital be subjected to an 80 per cent levy in order to provide "an effective excess profits tax."

He urged mandatory joint returns for husbands and wives, elimination of exemptions of Government securities and an increase in estate and gift taxes.

Mr. Popper also proposed restoration of last year's individual income tax exemptions of \$2,500 for married persons and \$1,500 for single persons so that "the impact of higher surtaxes would be cushioned."

He asked the committee to reject all proposals for excise taxes on necessities, new sales taxes or levies on lower-bracket incomes.

Entire Squadron Delivers Metal Leg for Bader

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 20.—The R. A. F. has delivered its strangest cargo of war to German-held Northern France—a new leg for Wing Comdr. Douglas B. Bader.

Comdr. Bader's entire squadron flew across the Channel yesterday, to share the honor of dropping the metal leg by parachute near St. Omer, near where the legless ace is held prisoner after having been shot down nine days ago.

The Germans had sent word to the Air Ministry through the International Red Cross that the grinning, outspoken pilot was safe but that he had ruined one of his artificial legs when he hit the ground after bailing out of his flaming plane.

The London firm that made Comdr. Bader's original pair had a spare in reserve and the pilots of the flyer's squadron promptly started competing for the job of making delivery.

Comdr. Bader lost his legs in a civilian flying accident, and became an R. A. F. pilot despite his handicap.

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Young Washingtonian Flying Planes From Factory to R. A. F.

Ressegger Is One Of Many Americans Aiding Britain

By SHEILA GRAHAM, Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc. LONDON, Aug. 20 (By wireless).—Bill Ressegger of Washington, D. C., is 23 years old, tall, dark and blue-eyed. I found him in London at the American Eagle Club on Charing Cross road.

Bill is a member of the Air Transport Auxiliary. He ferries planes from the factories in this country to Royal Air Force fields of operation.

"I came to England two and one-half months ago," he told me at the weekly tea party at the club.

The usual arrangement for Americans in the ferry service is to sign up for one year after which they have the option of leaving the service or re-signing for the duration. At the moment Bill is thinking of staying on partly because he likes his job and partly because of the salary.



WILLIAM RESSEGGER.

Hopes for Ocean Service.

"I get \$150 a week, \$50 of it here and the rest is put in an American bank for me," he said.

Another reason for staying on is that young Mr. Ressegger is hoping ultimately to be transferred to the trans-Atlantic ferry service.

William Ressegger, former student of Central High School and George Washington University, learned to fly through a Civil Aeronautics course here while working at the Navy Department. He lived at 4641 Fourteenth street N.W. with his mother, Mrs. Margaret Ressegger, a real estate broker, and a sister, Miss Margaret Ressegger, Federal Housing Administration employe.

On the day of my visit to the Eagle Club it was filled to overflowing with Americans and Canadians of all the different fighting and medical services in this country.

I said hello to Johnny Warner, 19-year-old flyer with the newly formed American squadron in the Royal Air Force. Johnny comes from California. At the moment he says he is terrified by English girls, but I think he is kidding me.

"I'm in the war for that if at any future date the United States were to be involved in the war he could get a transfer to the American air force."

Taking tea in the best British manner was Dr. Keedy, who four weeks ago was doing his doctoring in Massachusetts. He lived in Walspole, 20 miles from Boston.

"I came over in a large convoy,"

Lost His Citizenship.

"As a result of all this," he said, "I lost my American citizenship."

He showed me his American passport which now has a canceled stamp, "and until Congress passes another law on the subject, well there I am nowhere."

Sydney asked me to send this message to his father, Warner Bros. character actor, Sydney Bracy, sr., in Hollywood.

"I'm having a swell time with my job here. I'm well and happy. Please send me and the other boys cigarettes."

There was a special guest at the club today, Sir John Pratt, who is

Brig. Gen. R. P. Hartle Named Commander Of 34th Division

Lt. Gen. Van Voorhis' Transfer to 5th Corps Area Becomes Effective

Brig. Gen. Russell P. Hartle was assigned in Army orders today to duty with the 34th Infantry Division at Camp Claiborne, La., a National Guard outfit from Minnesota, Iowa, North and South Dakota.

A native of Cheswille, Md., Gen. Hartle is in the regulars. He was 52 years old on June 26, his assignment being in line with present Army policy of putting "younger" men in command of brigades and divisions.

At present Gen. Hartle is on duty with the 6th Infantry Division, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The change is effective immediately.

He has been in the Regular Army since the World War and was a graduate of the University of Maryland in 1916. He also is one of the Regular Army officers to graduate from the Naval War College.

In accordance with an earlier announced order, Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, former commander of the Caribbean defense command, was transferred today to command the 5th Corps Area at Fort Hayes, Ohio. He was succeeded in the Caribbean command by Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, who previously had commanded the Caribbean air defenses. The change was announced several weeks ago. At Fort Hayes Gen. Van Voorhis succeeds Maj. Gen. Clement A. Trotter, who was ordered home to await retirement after September 30.

The War Department today also revoked a previous assignment given Brig. Gen. Clarence L. Tinker. He will remain on duty with the 3d Bombardment Wing, MacDill Field, Fla., instead of going to the Panama Canal Department. No reason was given for the change in orders.

Operetta Packs Theater

Copacabana Palace Theater in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, was packed to capacity when pupils of the American School presented an operetta in which flowers of all nations were represented.

more like Boris Karloff than the film bogey man himself.

"I'm his brother," says Sir John surprisingly. "Boris' real name is Billy Pratt?"

No wonder—he changed it. Who could you frighten with a name like Billy Pratt?

Virginia Legion Asks Probe of Reported Low Morale in Army

Urges Committee to Give Congress Facts On Military Personnel

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 20.—The national American Legion was called upon today to conduct a thorough investigation of reports of low morale among members of the Army, in a resolution approved at the final session of the 23d annual convention of the Department of Virginia, American Legion.

The measure, which was approved without dissent, took cognizance "of some press and magazine articles" of reported low morale in some units of the Army, but declared that "we, as ex-service men cannot believe these reports fully justified" and expressed full confidence in the Army.

The measure, which was reported out of the Resolutions Committee by Chairman W. Marshall Geoghegan, calls upon the national commander of the Legion to appoint a committee to make a complete investigation of these reports and submit its findings to the National Executive Committee of the Legion and also report to the War Department and Congress "so that immediate and prompt action may be taken to correct any deficiencies which may be found."

The convention also unanimously approved the eight-point program announced simultaneously last week by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill.

The election department of a Virginia officers and selection of a convention city for 1942 was on the program later today.

Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia appealed for the Legion's support in a forthcoming heavy tax program, which is to be adopted by Congress, when he delivered the principal address of yesterday's business session.

He also said that a price control program will probably be necessary to regulate inflation, which is likely to result from increased purchasing power.

Two From D. C. Win Promotions at Meade

By the Associated Press.
PORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., Aug. 20.—The 29th Infantry Division announced the following promotions to first lieutenant:

Second Lt. Paul R. Jeffrey, assistant provost marshal and supply officer of the division's special troops, formerly of 732 Otis place N.W., Washington.

Second Lt. Alton B. Brown of the 29th Military Police Company, Washington.

Farmer Feels Better After Lightning Stroke

By the Associated Press.
SALINA, Kans.—Feel tired? You might try getting hit by lightning. Farmer Henry Walls did and he reports he feels "a lot better."

Of course he was unconscious for a couple of days and unable to see for a week, but he says that after that his condition improved and he "went through harvest better this summer than for years."

Annual Defense Strikes.

Mr. Robertson said he was proud of the American Legion for its attitude in approving recent legislation to extend military training by 18 months for selectees. He severely criticized labor strikes in defense industries and declared the national effort is being hampered by labor's insistence on the 40-hour week and extra pay for overtime.

"Business as usual must go out

Last Minute Change In Plans Saves Life Of Van Zeeland

Led Rescue Party Back To Plane After 18 Hours In Brazilian Jungle

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, Aug. 20.—A last-minute change in plans for a trans-Atlantic air crossing saved the life of Paul Van Zeeland, economist and former Belgian Premier, a Belgian informant said today. Van Zeeland was to have left England August 10 on a plane which crashed, killing all 22 occupants. He left, instead, the next day and is reported safe on the other side of the Atlantic.

the window if we are to do the job before us," he said.

About 3,000 Legionnaires and troops from nearby military posts paraded in an hour-long procession on King street yesterday afternoon. The senior band from the Danville post was awarded first prize for the outstanding band in its class and the Clifton Forge post was awarded first prize for the best junior band.

Possession of the official flag of the Department of Virginia, American Legion, for a year's time, was awarded to the Norfolk unit for the outstanding color unit in the parade.

A reception and exhibit of national defense products was sponsored last night by the Ford Motor Co. at its assembly plant here. Later the Legionnaires were guests on a four-hour boat cruise down the Potomac River.

Rescue Party Back To Plane After 18 Hours In Brazilian Jungle

By the Associated Press.
SAO PAULO, Brazil, Aug. 20.—Prof. Philip C. Jessup of Columbia University was acclaimed a hero today for his self-sacrifice in guiding a rescue party to the scene of a Panair do Brasil airplane crash in which eight persons died.

Dr. Jessup, an international law expert; Hugh Davies, a native of Gardner, Pa., and the plane's steward, David Novak, escaped serious injury because they were asleep and relaxed in rear seats when the plane fell.

Although all were hurt and shocked, they struggled out of the mountain wilderness to get word here of the tragedy; then Dr. Jessup led a rescue party back to the scene. After an ordeal of 36 hours he collapsed.

Before leaving the spot in the Cantareira mountain jungle, 15 miles from here, Dr. Jessup, Mr. Davies and Mr. Novak managed to extricate two seriously injured passengers from the wreckage.

Unable to free more occupants, they went for help. For 18 hours they crawled down mountain sides, waded creeks and crept on hands and knees where the growth was so thick they could not stand. Finally, they reached a telephone.

Rescue squads worked through the night to remove the bodies of the dead in the plane and to care for the two injured, identified as Julio Carlos Wittis and Savio Cruz Secco. Cruz Secco was found unconscious, his arms around his dead wife.

The pilot of the plane, Roldao De Barros, died shortly after the rescue workers reached the scene. A Panair spokesman said an early examination of the wrecked plane showed no signs of sabotage.

Dr. Jessup Acclaimed Hero of Air Crash Fatal to Eight

Led Rescue Party Back To Plane After 18 Hours In Brazilian Jungle

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WINTER \$225

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Byrd Asks Revamping Of Defense Setup in Charging Failure

Nothing Can Be Done Until Program Has One Head, Senator Says

Declaring that not a single Army camp has an adequate supply of military equipment, and calling for complete reorganization of the defense production system, Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia late yesterday told the Senate that "in that job for the past two years, we have failed and miserably failed, and the sooner we as a nation realize it, the better we can remedy our mistakes and go forward."

Speaking at length, the Virginian enumerated the deficiencies in the present program and blamed this condition on lack of organization and co-ordinated planning. As the first move in reform, he continued, "there must be one head of our defense program and this head should have the power and authority to give orders and enforce decisions. This is the first step and, in my judgment, nothing of a constructive character can be done until this head is appointed, our defense program unified, and the total lack of co-ordination which now exists corrected."

He further demanded suspension of the 40-hour work week, and said "social gains" and "everything else" must yield to the rearmament effort.

Picture Production Lags. "In my judgment," Senator Byrd emphasized, "it would be an act of utter folly to become a voluntary shooting participant in the European conflict in our present state of unpreparedness."

The Virginian gave this picture of production in various categories of armament:

Tanks.—After two years, our tank production up to date is practically negligible.

Anti-aircraft guns.—Today, all of the anti-aircraft guns of modern design we have could not protect effectively a single city in the United States. In this vital weapon our two-year production has been negligible.

The Navy.—"We need desperately a two-ocean Navy of at least 700 major vessels. . . . this we will not have until 1946, five years hence, unless extraordinary means are adopted to speed production."

Merchant ships.—"production in 1941 is hardly more than the gross sinkings by the Germans in one of the heaviest casualty months. . . . This number (105) is woefully short of the need, and immediate study must be taken to speed this production up."

Planes.—"The state of production of combat planes is one of the most discouraging chapters in our national defense program."

Plane Output Falls.—"In June, this year, the production of military planes declined below the production established in May. In the month of July a still more serious reduction occurred, when the total production of military planes fell 200 below the schedule. . . . In the month of July the total production of all military planes, fighters and trainers, both for ourselves and England, was 1,460."

Long-range bombers so desperately needed, production now does not exceed 60 per month. Only 35 dive bombers were produced in May.

For the year ending September 1, 1941, the total production of combat planes for ourselves and for England will be less than 500 per month, as compared to production in Germany, estimated by competent authorities to be from two to three thousand per month."

Other equipment.—"The first 105-mm. howitzer was produced on May 7, last, and only about 100 will be produced this calendar year. Thirty-seven-mm. anti-tank guns will be produced only at the rate of 15 a month. Only 15 of the 80-mm. mortars will be produced in the immediate months ahead. Not a single 155-mm. gun will be produced in 1941."

"May Be Disastrous."—"In this day, with the possibility of grave peril ahead, the consequences of failure to meet this responsibility and this challenge to our democracy more expeditiously may be disastrous," the speaker declared. "Undoubtedly, it will prolong the European war. If fighting planes could have been sent to England in recent months in thousands instead of hundreds the situation today would be vastly different. So far not a single anti-aircraft gun or tank has gone to England, and very few merchant ships. In the first 90 days after the passage of the \$75,000,000 lend-lease bill only \$75,000,000 worth of materials was sent to England."

Widespread strikes have consti-



ON THE EASTERN FRONT—Arrows indicate main sectors on the eastern front today and the possibility, envisioned in Berlin, of a German thrust at Batum, Soviet oil port on the Black Sea. Russians, reporting a firm stand east of Kingisepp, acknowledged a German drive to the Novgorod region (1) and an advance in the Gomel sector (2). Odessa (3) was reported under heavy pressure, and Germans reported attacks on Dnieper River bridgehead defense forces. In Berlin, where the quick fall of Odessa was predicted, possibility of a sea-borne thrust at Batum (4) was seen.

cluded one of the most serious Government for eight years and which at least should be laid aside during the existing emergency."

Earlier in the day it had been disclosed that President Roosevelt had appointed Judge Samuel J. Rosenman of the New York State Supreme Court to make a study of the differences between these two defense organizations.

Single Defense Head Urged.—"No one can deny that this loss of more than five million man days since January 1 has had a serious effect, resulting in delay of the production of war materials. It seems now that after a brief interval strikes have started again. On August 16 the Navy Department reports that strikes were in existence, affecting approximately 18,000 men, and the War Department reports on August 16 that 30 strikes were in existence, with 25,300 men idle."

In urging a single head for the defense program, Senator Byrd revived rumors about the difficulties between the Office of Production Management and the Office of Price Administration, asserting that they are "engaged in a bitter battle behind the scenes and by executive order they have been given conflicting authority."

"This is deeper than mere jurisdictional argument," he insisted, "it involves an attempt on the part of some who would change our form of government under the guise of national defense. This is a continuance of the conflicting philosophies that have existed in our

A Great Natural Aid in the Treatment of ARTHRITIS

For 35 years Mountain Valley Mineral Water has been sold in Washington as an aid in the treatment of Arthritis. It is bottled in Hot Springs, Arkansas, and has aided thousands. May we send you our booklet on this famous water? Call MFL.

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The Gawlers Invite You to Use Their Beautiful New Establishment for Services, Without Extra Charge
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MORE and more families (many with beautiful homes of their own) use the Refreshingly Air-Conditioned Gawler Establishment to free their own homes of strain and nervousness during bereavement. The privacy and seclusion of this cool, quiet, ideal place helps to lighten the burden.

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Equally important: You secure the outstanding refinement and beauty of a distinguished Gawler service to reflect your family's prestige. Consult this list, which represents 1,000 consecutive adult services, as selected by past patrons, for guidance:

149 Services Cost	Under \$200
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We make no extra charge for services in nearby Maryland and Virginia.
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Plan for Releasing Of Selectees to Cause Increased Draft Calls

Monthly Rate to Be Raised To About 70,000, Says Hershey in Address

Draft calls will have to be increased when the War Department's new plan for releasing selectees after an average of 18 months' service goes into effect, according to Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national selective service director.

In South Bend, Ind., to address an American Legion State convention, Gen. Hershey told newspapermen that monthly draft calls would be increased to about 70,000 men a month, near the maximum allowed by law.

After heavy induction rates this spring and in June, draft calls decreased considerably for July and August.

Gen. Hershey, a native of Angola, Ind., was asked about recent reports that morale of the conscript Army was low.

"There's nothing wrong with the young folks if some of the parents would just leave them alone," he replied. "I never saw an Army that wouldn't vote to go home."

Some Army officials here expressed the view that the War Department, through the new release plan for selectees and enlisted men of the National Guard, was seeking to ally apprehension in Army cantonments that the 30-month limit was an arbitrary-fixed term of service.

"The men now have assurance that they will be kept only as long as absolutely necessary for national defense," one officer said.

Two Plead Not Guilty In Assault Cases

Brought into District Court on a stretcher, Robert Lee Foster, 25, colored, wounded in a fight with police in a patrol wagon June 28, pleaded not guilty today to four charges of assault on a policeman.

One count of assault with a dangerous weapon and another of assault with intent to kill.

Foster was accused of shooting Policeman Louis A. McCracken, Jr., of the tenth precinct with a gun he seized from one of the officers and with assaulting Policemen Chester F. Bernard, William P. Doran and Alexander S. Douglas.

Aubrey B. Duncan, 23, pleaded not guilty to an indictment charging attempted criminal assault on an Arlington (Va.) girl on the Washington Monument Grounds the night of August 3-4.



BRIG. GEN. F. H. OSBORN.

Indeterminate Terms Urged in Speech by Huff

By The Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Professional felons often figure carefully what their punishment likely will be, and weigh it against the value of their prospective loot before they go out to commit a crime.

Ray L. Huff, general superintendent of penal institutions in the District of Columbia, said before the American Prison Association today.

"That is one of many reasons why terms of imprisonment should not be fixed rigidly by law, Mr. Huff added, in proposing a systematic use of the indeterminate sentence.

This would leave the period of confinement at the discretion of representatives of a co-ordinated correctional service.

Regardless of the nature of the crime, a convict would be paroled as soon as he is ready to take his place in society and the community ready to accept him, the penologist said.

Mr. Huff urged that prison and parole officials start looking for reasons for releasing convicts the minute they land in the penitentiaries or reformatories. This course includes a determination of what caused the person to commit the crime, and efforts by penologists to remedy his condition.

Transfers Permitted

Lawyers who will be brought into the classified civil service January 1 may be transferred or promoted in the meantime without affecting their future status, under an order issued today by the Board of Legal Examiners.

The regulation is the same as that previously issued for other classes of non-civil service employees.

Banker Osborn Gets Job of Running Army Morale Service

Ex-Defense Welfare Official Isn't Planning Any Official Planning

By The Associated Press. A 6-foot-8 civilian, who was made a brigadier general literally overnight, tackled the job today of running the Army's important morale branch but carefully avoided taking sides in a controversy as to whether the soldiers' morale is good or bad.

He is Frederick H. Osborn, 52-year-old New York banker, whose appointment as brigadier general was sent to the Senate yesterday by President Roosevelt.

Despite his lack of military training, the new morale chief has had close contact with American soldiers in both war and peace.

During the World War, he had charge of the military activities of the Red Cross in the war zone in France for a year and since last January, he has been chairman of a special War Department committee handling recreational and welfare problems for the Army.

Won't Comment on Morale. Although he has visited six or eight Army camps in the last few months, spending some days in each, Gen. Osborn declined today to hazard a guess as to the present state of morale, explaining that "my nose has been kept pretty close to the grindstone in Washington in recent weeks."

As to his immediate plans as successor to Brig. Gen. James A. Ulio, Gen. Osborn said nothing new or radical was contemplated. He said the morale branch of the Army had been at work for months on a variety of plans for recreational and athletic programs.

"I think these plans are very good and my job will be to see that they are carried out," he added.

"I'm not a military man. I didn't even know I was going to be appointed until last Saturday, so I'm going to have to lean very heavily on my friends in the service."

As chairman of the Selective Service Advisory Committee as well as of the special recreational and welfare unit, Gen. Osborn said he

Boy Missing Week Found Crammed in Old Ice Box

By The Associated Press. READING, Pa., Aug. 20.—Assaulted and crammed into a vacant store icebox, apparently by a maniac, 8-year-old Billy Krewson died there alone within half a block of home, where his mother dreamed of hearing his cries for help.

Chance discovery of the boy's frail overall-clad body yesterday ended a six-day search in which 150 Boy Scouts joined police authorities after Billy vanished on his way to a play lot.

"There is evidence this child was assaulted many times," declared Coroner Paul A. Good after an autopsy. "Examination shows he was alive when he was placed in the icebox and probably lived three days before he was asphyxiated."

The news left Rooper Amos Krewson's wife prostrate, but she felt better that the youngest of her five children had been found.

Coroner Good's findings sent police on an immediate hunt for a degenerate. Investigators learned other boys recently were approached by a shabby, unshaven stranger who tried to lure them into a hobo jungle.

Islanders Fight for King

Eighteen of the 23 men eligible to enlist in the Cook Islands in the South Pacific have joined New Zealand military forces.

had found a "splendid spirit of cooperation" in the Army.

Denies Hasty Appointment. He immediately suggested that his appointment had been decided on hastily as a result of criticism of the Army's morale and said he had known for at least two months that Gen. Ulio was going to be forced to enter the hospital for an operation which would keep him on the inactive list for some time.

A graduate of Princeton University, Gen. Osborn began his career in business management in 1912 and two years later was made treasurer and vice president in charge of traffic of the Detroit, Toledo & Ironton Railroad, becoming president of that firm in 1920. Since 1921 he has been a partner of G. M. P. Murphy & Co., New York bankers. He is an official of a number of other concerns and an expert on population questions, being a consultant of the Budget Bureau on matters relating to population studies.

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Dr. John J. Field
DENTIST
405 7th St. N.W. ME 9236
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This is our Final Sale of the Season . . . and prices are the Lowest . . . All Merchandise is from our Regular Fine Stocks, still very choice, but in some cases, sizes are broken. In view of Rising Market conditions, the prices, which in many cases are half price and less, are Sensationally Low for Quick Clearance.

THESE ITEMS ARE 1/2 PRICE AND LESS

NECKWEAR 1/2 PRICE

- ★ 124 \$2.50 Pure Silk Neckties . . . 1/2 price . . . \$1.25
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- ★ 317 \$3.50 & \$4 Fine Quality Men's Shirts. All from Regular Stock, neat and fancy patterns. Collar attached, Tab collars; buttoned down collars; regular collars. Fine Madrases. Broadcloths, Chambrays. Sizes 14 to 18 . . . sleeve lengths 32 to 36 . . . 1/2 price . . . \$1.75 & \$2
- ★ 163 \$5 to \$8.50 Finest Quality Imported Shirts, collars attached, made by America's finest Shirt maker. Splendid selection of patterns, all the very finest quality . . . now 1/2 price. \$2.50 to \$4.25

HOSIERY 1/2 PRICE

- ★ 97 prs. \$1.50 Woolen Slacks-Sox from England. Fine quality, sizes 10 1/2 to 12 . . . 1/2 price75c
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BATHING TRUNKS 1/2 PRICE

- ★ 26 prs. \$6.50 & \$10 Worsted Bathing Trunks made by a famous maker . . . less than 1/2 price. Sizes 34 to 44. \$2.95

SPORTS SHIRTS 1/2 PRICE

- 23 \$10 Tropical Worsted Sports Shirts . . . 1/2 price \$5
- Splendid quality, fine make. Sizes small, medium, large.

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- 22 Fine Quality Summer Robes. Terry Cloth, Spun Rayon, Seersucker, Celanese, etc. . . . 1/2 Price

STRAW HATS 1/2 PRICE

- 46 Straw hats and soft body hats. Broken sizes, but fine quality. Now 1/2 price. \$4 Hats, \$2. \$5 Hats, \$2.50. \$7.50 Hats, \$3.75. \$10 Hats, \$5.

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NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

I HEARD IT FROM MAX CORKLE

It was a fascinating story, so fascinating when it was told to me that I doubted my own ears...the story about this fellow named JOE and MR. JORDAN and MESSENGER 7013 and two blondes...one good...one bad, to say nothing of MAX CORKLE himself.

We finally put it all together and there it was, a complete story, a story off the beaten track, a story that had never been told before. True, it presented a great problem in casting. We were eager for performances which would present the most natural flow imaginable of the actors' individual talents, and now that it is all over and HERE COMES MR. JORDAN has been produced, we feel that we have succeeded.

Just a few years ago I was asked by my associates to endorse a great motion picture produced by our Studio. I refused because of a self-imposed rule I had observed in twenty-five years of motion picture production, during which time I had never openly communicated with the public regarding the merits of our own pictures.

Because of the extraordinary impression made upon me by HERE COMES MR. JORDAN, I am breaking my rule and giving public expression to my belief that we have made an impressive motion picture...a gay, funny, happy picture...a comedy which you will love.

I hope the public will forgive this venture into print; it may never happen again.

Stanley Kubrick
President
Columbia Pictures Corporation

P. S. The name of the picture I was asked to recommend several years ago was MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN.

P. P. S. HERE COMES MR. JORDAN opens at Earle Theatre on Friday.

Card of Thanks

MURPHY, ROSE FINES. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation shown by the pastor and members of the Fellowship of the Church and the community for the cards of sympathy and floral tributes.

Deaths

NEALL, SARAH ISABELLE. On Tuesday, August 19, 1941, at her home, Ritchie, Md. SARAH ISABELLE NEALL, wife of the late S. B. NEALL, died at 11:30 a. m. Burial in the Methodist Church on Thursday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

J. G. Linthicum Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral services for John G. Linthicum, 51, of 3715 Thirtieth place N.E., who was drowned Sunday in the Potomac River, in an attempt to rescue a pet dog, were held at 2 p. m. today at the Nalley funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island avenue, Mount Rainier, Md. He will be buried in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Deaths

MELBY, PHILIP O. On Monday, August 18, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, RICHMOND, Va., MELBY, PHILIP O., husband of Irene Melby and father of Philip O. Jr., died at his late residence, 925 South Washington, Arlington, Va., on Thursday, August 21, at 1:30 p. m.

Virginian Found Dead On Railroad Tracks

Bernman Avery Reedy, 30, of Sideburn, Va., an employee of the Arlington County Highway Department, was found dead early today between the Southern Railway tracks 2,000 yards north of the Sideburn station by a train dispatcher. Fairfax County police reported. The body, police said, was cut in two.

Virginia May Adopt Letters for Auto Tags

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20.—Although Virginia's 1942 motor vehicle license plates already have been made, State officials are looking ahead to possible revisions in its present license system in the event of a shortage in materials because of the war and defense program.

House Investigator Probes Waste Charge at Shell Plant

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 20.—George J. Shillito, special investigator for the House Military Affairs Committee, has begun an investigation into charges of alleged "wasteful spending" in construction of the Government's huge Wolf Creek shell-loading plant at Milan, Tenn.

Canadians in Britain Trained in Landings

WITH THE CANADIAN FORCES SOMEWHERE IN THE UNITED KINGDOM, Aug. 20.—In a week-long invasion exercise several thousand Canadian troops have been given secret training in sea landings and coastal assault tactics for the day when Britain launches her own offensive against the Nazi-held continent.

Labor Official Dies

LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 20 (AP)—Joseph La Belle, 51, of Lowell, national president of the International Leather Workers' Union of America for the past eight years, died last night.

Crew Seeks Refuge

When the Finnish freighter Hammarland arrived at Vera Cruz, Mexico, the crew sought refuge because they did not want to return home and, with their vessel, fall into the hands of the Nazis.

Vance Jerome Dies

GREENSBORO, N. C., Aug. 20 (AP)—Vance Jerome, former business manager of the Greensboro Daily News and the Greensboro Record, died suddenly yesterday of a heart ailment.

Body of Man Drowned In Potomac Recovered

The body of Richard E. Coleman, 42, colored, 134 Fifty-third street, S.E., was recovered today from the Potomac River near Maine avenue and L street S.W. after the rowboat from which he was fishing was upset by the swell from a passing steamship.

Thomas Westland, 52, Dies After Heart Attack

Thomas Westland, 52, Silver Spring (Md.) businessman, died yesterday at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park. He was stricken with a heart attack Monday at his apartment, 8421 Georgia avenue and was taken to the sanitarium by the Silver Spring Rescue Squad.

'Go Home,' Says Dentist; Meade Trainee Does

PORT GEORGE, Md., Aug. 20.—From now on, dentists in the 29th Infantry Division will watch their language. A selectee in the 115th Infantry reported to the divisional dental clinic to have his teeth fixed. When the dentist finished the job he said to the soldier, "now you can go home."

Mount Rainier Council Approves Street Names

The Town Council of Mount Rainier, Md., approved plans submitted by Percy Wolfe of the Maryland-National Capital Parks and Planning Commission for renumbering 14 of the town's east-west streets at the council's meeting this week.

Advertisement for 'Thousands' magazine, featuring a large 'NOW!' graphic and text about using a check master for checking account service.

Deaths

COLEMAN, RICHARD E. On Tuesday, August 19, 1941, at his home, 4200 Hunt st. W., WASHINGTON, D.C., RICHARD E. COLEMAN, 42, died at 11:30 a. m. Burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery on Thursday, August 21, at 2 p. m.

Deaths

OWENS, ELIZABETH CONNER. Departed this morning, August 19, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, ELIZABETH CONNER OWENS, wife of the late Robert Owens, devoted mother of Mrs. Ethel Owens, devoted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Owens, and sister of Mrs. John T. Rhines, died at her home, 1227 South 7th st., Arlington, Va., on Thursday, August 21, at 11 a. m.

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Viscount Stonehaven Dead

LONDON, Aug. 20 (AP)—Viscount Stonehaven, 67, former Governor General of Australia, died today at his residence, in Kincardinshire, following a heart attack last night.

Advertisement for 'The Greater Chambers Co.' featuring a Delux Cadillac Chamber's Ambulance Service with a price tag of \$9.

Deaths

SMITH, MYRTLE ESTELLE. On Monday, August 19, 1941, at her home, 7 Heron drive, Silver Spring, Md., MYRTLE ESTELLE SMITH, 7, daughter of Mrs. Leta Young, sister of Thomas G. Young, died at 1:30 p. m. Burial in the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

Deaths

SMITH, LOUISE. On Tuesday, August 19, 1941, at Freedman's Hospital, LOUISE SMITH, 67, died at 11:30 a. m. Burial in the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. n.w., on Thursday, August 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

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Advertisement for 'The Greater Chambers Co.' featuring a Delux Cadillac Chamber's Ambulance Service with a price tag of \$9.

IN WASHINGTON PEOPLE "BUY at George's" AMAZING VALUE!

Advertisement for RCA Victor Radios and Phonographs, highlighting the 'Automatic Changer' feature.

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Antidote for Blitz Proves Effective In Army Maneuvers

'Destroyer Force' Concentrates Fire On Tank Spearheads

CAMP POLK, La., Aug. 20.—The Army's antidote for modern blitz warfare got its first real test in Third Army maneuvers and was found by officers to be highly capable of dealing havoc to enemy tank spearheads.

The new weapon is a destroyer force, or "DF," as the Army already has dubbed it, focusing devastating shell fire on enemy tanks before they can start a front-line smash.

Three highly maneuverable motorized "DF" groups have been ordered organized by the War Department for the inter-Army games in Louisiana next month, but the Third Army's 6th Corps commander, Maj. Gen. Edmund L. Daley, unveiled a destroyer group for preliminary test.

Thirty-seven and 75-mm. cannons, augmented by small infantry, engineer, air and armored scout car detachments, plus a signal unit, blasted enemy tanks converging for an intended power thrust.

Under this withering fire from close range, advancing tanks were ruled down apart and their crews, groping in heavy smokescreens, annihilated in 50-caliber machine-gun barrages.

Top ranking general staff officers, including Lt. Gen. Lesley McNair, chief of staff, and foreign observers saw the first full dress showing of "DF" in action resulting in hypothetical destruction of nearly half the "enemy's" tank strength.

"This is a blitz defense for the blitzkrieg," was the way Lt. Gen. Walter Krueger, commanding the Third Army, described the new integrated anti-tank group.

Gen. Krueger yesterday called a halt to the initial Third Army maneuver problem after the "Blue" forces battled through enemy lines over a 35-mile battle front and virtually routed the "Red" forces.

A critique will be held on the first phase tomorrow and commanders will be given free rein in the second problem starting Sunday.

Double-Barrelled Attack Worked Out at Fort Knox

PORT KNOX, Ky., Aug. 20 (AP).—A brand-new wrinkle in Army training was disclosed yesterday with the announcement that Uncle Sam's new armored force and the air force are working together to perfect an interlocking, double-barrelled attack.

Officers said that practice in such a co-ordination of the two powerful fighting branches, now being conducted here, was the first of its sort in the history of the Army.

Split-second timing in the bombardment of an objective by planes until the arrival of ground forces for a cleanup is an essential feature of the training.

Maj. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the Armored Force, and Brig. Gen. Junius W. Jones, commander of the 5th Air Support Command, recently worked out the problems in which the 46th Bombardment group at nearby Bowman Field, Louisville, and the 1st Armored Division and the Armored Force Signal Corps companies of Fort Knox are participating.

The problems also involve the transmission of radio messages between bomber pilots and armored force unit commanders.

Far Eastern Tension Created by Japan, Menzies Asserts

Encirclement Charge Untrue, Australian Prime Minister Says

CANBERRA, Australia, Aug. 20.—Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies charged Japan today with creating Far Eastern tension and said she had "the means of relief in her own hands."

"I do not desire to say anything likely to impair peace in the Pacific," Mr. Menzies told the Commonwealth House of Representatives in a special session on the Far Eastern situation, "but the Japanese encirclement talk, if intended to create the belief that America, Great Britain, China and the Dutch empire are contemplating an encircling military move against Japan, is utterly untrue."

Mr. Menzies said Japanese occupation of French Indo-China bases was regarded by the United States and Great Britain as unjustified aggression "in a direction of vital concern to both British and American interests."

Taking note of the Roosevelt-Churchill meeting in the Atlantic, Mr. Menzies said their declaration "sets out plainly the fundamental aspirations of liberty-loving people the world over."

"As a declaration of human rights, its effect outside and inside Europe has been enormous," he said. "It is a reminder that a new order is in the making and that war is not merely a great struggle for the overthrow of evil things, but something from which positively good things must emerge."

"Britain and the United States, though one is a belligerent and the other a neutral, are entering into a great moral partnership and are

becoming joint champions of a life and a way for which Australia stands."

Mr. Menzies said that in view of the Far Eastern tension he and his cabinet considered Australian representation in London most important.

He said Australia regarded the British base at Singapore and

Malaya a vital outpost of her defense and would not avoid any sacrifice to maintain it.

He also told the legislators "we must use the Russian breathing space to best advantage."

In his comment on tension in the Far East, he said: "Japan's act created the tension, not ours."

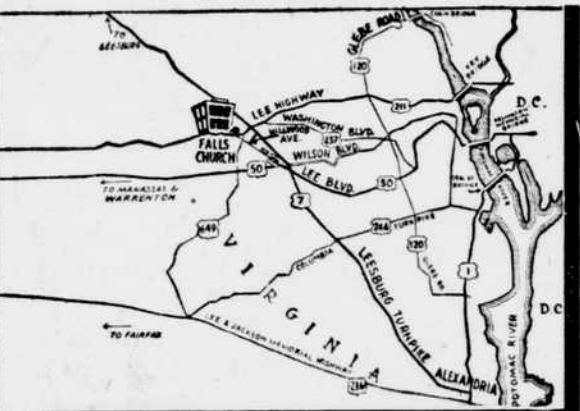
"If the tension is to be relieved Japan has the means of relief in her own hands."

"Though there is a long history of friendship between Japan and Australia, it is good even for friends to talk plainly and honestly."

A tribe that uses tiger claws as money has been found in Bengal.

Hechinger Co.

CROSSES THE POTOMAC RIVER TO FALLS CHURCH Virginia



How to Reach New Store

Use Lee Highway (Route 211) direct, or from the Lee Boulevard use connecting Hillwood Avenue (Route 338). From all points in Northern Virginia, use any route that crosses Lee Highway.



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

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

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MAIN OFFICE
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Lee Highway and Hillwood Avenue
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1905 Nichols Ave. S.E.
ATlantic 5600



REPORTING FROM THE NEAR EAST



RICHARD Mowrer

His war coverage includes Spain under Franco's bombs, Poland during the Nazi blitz, embattled Egypt and the Mediterranean. He once narrowly escaped being shot as a spy by terrified Poles, eluded Soviet detention by wading the Dniester river at night, was expelled from Rome by the Fascists, was buried under stone in an Italian bombing raid in Egypt. But throughout these detours of death Richard Mowrer has continued brilliantly to keep his American readers informed.

Read his dispatches in The Evening Star

Steel Purchases Rise

Latin American purchases of steel and iron from the United States last year totaled \$115,000,000, compared with \$61,000,000 in 1939 and \$40,000,000 in 1938.

Defense Bond Quiz

Q. How many Defense savings stamps does it take to fill an album?
A. Seventy-five 25-cent stamps, 75 50-cent stamps, 75 \$1 stamps, or 15 \$5 stamps. The completed albums are immediately exchangeable for Defense bonds (Series E) at your post office, or through your bank.

Q. Where are the bonds registered?
A. The bonds are registered at the Treasury in Washington.

Note—To buy Defense bonds and stamps, go to the nearest post office, bank or savings and loan association; or write to the Treasurer of the United States, Washington, for a mail-order form.

The "Ambassador" NOW DIESEL-ELECTRIC POWERED

Fastest Time to TOLEDO and DETROIT

The Only Diesel-Electric Service to Toledo and Detroit

Now THE AMBASSADOR—on new and faster schedules—operates with swift, silent, Diesel-Electric power—to give you a gliding ride. Quiet comfort... Courteous service... Excellent meals... Early arrival.

NEW SCHEDULE
Lv. Washington... 6:05 P.M.
Lv. Silver Spring... 6:19 P.M.
Ar. Toledo... 6:30 A.M.
Ar. Detroit... 8:05 A.M.

For Information phone District 3300

BALTIMORE & OHIO Railroad

DEATH WATCH ON THE DESERT

America's Hotspot kills off 6 new cars to prove New oil's Long-Lived Protection

HERE'S WHY THIS OIL THAT CLEANED 'EM UP IN DEMON DEATH VALLEY IS CLEANING UP HERE AT HOME

Some of the people down the street and around town haven't paid out to add one quart of motor oil in weeks—ever since they changed over in a rush, at the introduction of

CONOCO Nth MOTOR OIL

—the oil that's nailed up its Proof for You

A bit back, you might have strung along with a staff of impartial Official Observers braving the white-hot Death Valley desert—279 feet below sea level—to watch 6 new everyday coupes running their heads off... or really running their crankcases off.

That was exactly the idea. For each car had exactly one regular fill of some good brand of oil locked in by the Referee, so never a drop could be added. And when was it quits? Not till every oil was down to bottom... not till every engine was junk.

The 5 other brands averaged 7,057 miles less than Conoco Nth... Certified

At the start, you will see, all 6 cars in this all-out test were more alike than a litter of kittens. And you'll see that all ran under the same conditions. Yet after the best of the other brands tested was all through, and let the engine go to smash, this new Conoco Nth oil kept on lasting another 5,683 miles!

That's telling you... in certified figures. And to tell you in the shortest words that will do it, this patented Conoco Nth oil contains a new life-giver... *Thialkene inhibitor*—man-made. You've heard of inhibitors holding back a person from doing this or that—restraining them—checking them. And *Thialkene inhibitor* acts to check the effect of poisons always formed in the operation of every car engine. No engine can help it, but *Thialkene inhibitor* can restrain this poison from "festering"

fast through Conoco Nth motor oil. Hence this oil stays more like its own good self—so the engine does—good way to save quarts.

Besides, the engine's OIL-PLATED by Conoco Nth

Long the keystone of Conoco success, OIL-PLATING comes from another Conoco man-made aid to oil economy. A magnet-like action is created that keeps OIL-PLATING bonded to inner engine parts. Then it can't all drain down to the crankcase—not even overnight—not while you're using Conoco Nth oil. So OIL-PLATING is on guard against wear in advance.

By OIL-PLATING the engine and inhibiting—checking—the waste poisons that commonly make motor oils waste away, new Conoco Nth motor oil far outlasted 5 "good ones" in demon Death Valley... outlasted one of them by 161%. But you're not out to stretch all limits without mercy—any more than you'd loop-the-loop with your car just because you know it can be done. You'll sensibly drain and refill on your regular schedule, just noting shrewdly that after you have changed to Conoco Nth you could almost forget what it is to add a quart. Continental Oil Co.—Pioneers in Bettering America's oil with Synthetics

IMPARTIAL

Latest available oil of each competitive brand bought retail by Referee.

New everyday coupes used. Same make and model. Broken-in alike. Engines taken apart for Referee—to assure same conditions for all oils.

All cars tuned alike. Same Death Valley route for all. Drivers rotated to even up on skill and weight.

One exact fill per car. Never any added. Engine under lock—under scrutiny—every mile.

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Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Committee Is Formed To Send Medical Aid To Russia

New Yorker in Capital To Consult Officials On Helping Soviet

Formation of an American Committee for Medical Aid to Russia was announced here yesterday by Edward C. Carter of New York, chairman of the new group.

Mr. Carter, who has been associated with the disbursement of relief to China and who is executive secretary of the Institute of Pacific Relations, explained: "A number of us felt that the people of this country had been providing relief for the British people and the Greeks and the Chinese and that we should do as much for the people of Russia. They are putting up a terrific fight against Hitler."

Russian Embassy Queried.

Mr. Carter said that his group had queried the Russian Embassy to find out if such aid would be welcome and that the Russians had in turn inquired whether the American people really wanted to help. When Mr. Carter assured the Soviet representatives here that there was such sentiment in this country, they submitted a list of medical supplies which they could use.

These supplies included surgical instruments, drugs and other medical necessities which could be used. A number of prominent Americans agreed to serve on the committee and Mr. Carter came to Washington to consult with officials.

Money to Be Collected.

The money will be collected in this country by solicitation and the supplies will be bought here and shipped to Russia for distribution by the Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies there. The American Red Cross is not participating in the activity at the present time.

Constantin Oumansky, the Soviet Ambassador, expressed his thanks to the organization for their efforts.

Dr. Henry E. Sigerist of Johns Hopkins University heads the Medical Advisory Board of the committee. The following are serving on the Preparatory Committee of the organization: Mr. Carter, Joseph Barnes, C. C. Burlingame, P. W. Gehle, Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Judge Thomas D. Thacher.

Marriage License Applications

Under D. C. law, couples must apply for a marriage license on one day, wait three full days and receive their license on the fifth day. Sundays and holidays are counted the same as other days.

Joseph F. Hoffmann, 26, 1311 P st. n.w. and Elizabeth M. Allen, 24, 1311 P st. n.w. the Rev. J. G. Cole.

Jack W. Walker, 31, 2535 13th st. n.w. and Barbara L. Hudson, 18, 2530 Q st. n.w. the Rev. F. A. Gray.

William King, 27, and Rose Weintraub, 31, both of 66 Pierce st. n.w. the Rev. Z. Green.

William P. Kelly, 35, and Jeanette A. Rosenblum, 21, at a. Judge Robert A. Mattingly.

Shelton Bertram, 21, 17th st. n.w. and Miriam Friedman, 21, New York City, the Rev. J. G. Cole.

Frank Townsend, 24, 1620 7th st. n.w. and Mae B. Odom, 21, 612 12th st. n.e. the Rev. D. B. Williams.

Alonso M. Belandier, 45, and Grace A. Judge Mattingly.

John Hillman, 28, 1741 Upton st. n.w. and Dorothy Waldman, 21, 1837 19th st. n.w. the Rev. J. G. Cole.

John Roth, 25, and Evelyn Smoller, 19, both of 1200 20th st. n.w. the Rev. Metz.

James P. Little, 40, 801 Maryland ave. n.w. and Mary M. Miller, 30, Glenwood, Ga. Judge Nathan Cayton.

Clifford A. Smith, 25, 4001 8th st. n.w. and Pearl M. G. Best, 26, 129 C st. s.e. the Rev. Wesley Robert.

Alvin V. W. Radek, 25, and Madeline E. Carlson, 24, Washington, Conn. Judge Mattingly.

Oulton L. Kline, 28, 59 Georgia ave. n.w. and Mary P. Jones, 26, 6318 33rd st. n.w. the Rev. Henry Mattingly.

George K. Clark, 30, 1450 14th st. n.w. and Lorraine C. Stephens, 30, 1630 Fuller st. n.w. the Rev. C. T. Fuller.

Charles J. Fineman, 30, 2005 Belmont rd. n.w. and Marjorie R. Russell, 26, 608 Barnaby st. n.w. the Rev. C. D. Gorman.

Isaac G. Hill, 28, 1322 13th st. n.w. and Margaret Adams, 21, 1935 19th st. n.w. the Rev. Bohrer.

Arthur T. Cobert, 20, 3536 Prospect ave. n.w. and Elizabeth L. Lanham, 21, 3510 P st. n.w. the Rev. J. B. Kelly.

Sam Drexler, 26, and Mavis Schramm, 33, both of Baltimore, Md. Judge Mattingly.

Adelbert V. Bartholf, 25, 633 H st. s.w. and Marian L. W. Wainwright, 22, 1770 Hood St. n.w. the Rev. A. L. Smith.

Oliver P. Shaw, 24, Fort Meade, Va. and Audrey M. Mook, 19, Arlington, Va. the Rev. Bohrer.

John Ziemer, 25, 1224 Massachusetts ave. n.w. and Maud Miller, 35, 225 H st. n.w. Judge Mattingly.

Joseph Benf, 21, 4707 8th st. n.w. and Shirley B. Robinson, 20, 1820 Woodwood rd. n.e. the Rev. Henry Segal.

Edward Minkus, 26, and Elizabeth A. Richardson, 25, Y. W. C. A. Judge Mattingly.

Benjamin Catchings, Jr., 28, 1300 Maine ave. n.w. and Lela M. Hatchett, 25, 4004 Y st. n.w. the Rev. J. G. Cole.

Joseph P. Wendling, 25, and Catherine A. Michie, 27, both of 244 E. St. n.w. the Rev. N. M. De Carlo.

Eddie H. Martin, 21, 5203 Drake pl. s.e. and Sally P. White, 17, 5200 B st. s.e. the Rev. E. K. 106 Ingraham st. n.w. and Florence M. Shapiro, 21, 5320 8th st. n.w. the Rev. J. G. Cole.

Martin Dennis, 24, 310 DeWald pl. n.w. and Shirley Reissman, 22, Brooklyn, N. Y. Judge Cayton.

Robert W. Wood, 49, 1618 P st. n.w. and Lillian M. De Haven, 40, Bunker Hill, W. Va. the Rev. Virgil Cozby.

Daniel Paskow, 24, 1700 17th st. n.w. and Rosalee C. Silver, 21, 6112 2nd st. n.w. the Rev. Metz.

James L. Boniface, 23, 4335 Barker st. s.e. and Phyllis C. Simpson, 20, 1031 Burke st. s.e. the Rev. J. V. Buckley.

Clarence A. Schaefer, 21, 17 East Capitol st. s.e. and Jo Ann L. Londeck, 18, 1401 Fairmont st. s.e. the Rev. M. M. M. M. Randolph H. Ivey, 22, 1405 10th st. n.w. and Hattie Johnson, 20, 1331 10th st. n.w. the Rev. D. B. Williams.

Roland W. Caudle, 20, and Dorris M. Blackwell, 21, Rockwood, Tex. the Rev. Richardson.

Thomas J. McBrean, Jr., 25, 1205 Floral st. n.w. and Eleana L. Freund, 25, 2501 Connecticut ave. n.w. the Rev. T. F. Caray.

Edward M. Sparr, 24, 4116 Hayes st. n.e. and Ethel M. W. Hornik, 20, 4017 Blaine st. n.e. the Rev. Fuller.

Herbert H. Hagan, 21, 6515 13th st. n.w. and Dorothy M. Carroll, 21, 3833 26th st. n.e. the Rev. E. J. Plumb.

Stewart Davison, 24, 2501 10th st. n.e. and Myrtle M. Reynolds, 17, Arlington, the Rev. J. J. Plumb.

Fred C. Wandel, 21, 811 9th st. n.w. and Marie Pantun, 31, New York City, Judge Mattingly.

Thomas E. Phillips, 26, 2924 Cortland pl. n.w. and Sarah A. Hunter, 20, Coe, Ill. the Rev. W. B. Abernethy.

Thomas C. Blaw, 22, 3234 16th st. n.w. and Shirley Richardson, 20, 1725 Massachusetts ave. n.w. the Rev. Cheslen Smith.

Pettengill to Speak

"Saps for Slogans" will be the title of an address by Samuel B. Pettengill, former Representative from Indiana at a meeting of the America First Committee at 8:30 p.m. tonight at the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida avenue N.W.

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HOME NEEDS

 CHERIO ALARM CLOCKS Round or square shaped in attractive colors. Accurate time.	 DECTO BATH SCALES Accurate weight up to 200 pounds. Weigh yourself daily. Choice of colors.	 DUNDEE TURKISH TOWELS Wonderfully soft. Thick-napped. Absorbent towels. 18 or 20-inch size.	 FOLDING CARD TABLES Sturdily made with a rubber top. Easy to carry out of the way.
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DELICIOUS MINT STARLIGHT KISSES

This refreshing red-striped candy "hits the spot." Delicious old-fashioned peppermint flavor.



1 POUND 9c

DR. LYONS TOOTH POWDER

81c BOTTLE

20c BOX OF 12 11c

10c PACK OF 4 6c

89c POUND TIN

ASPERGUM Box of 16, 25c Value (D. C. Stores Only) -----	14c	CALOT
SLOAN'S LINIMENT 3 1/2 Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	24c	APRIL
POLIDENT Dental Plate Cleanser, 60c Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	47c	OCCY-C
BLACK DRAUGHT 2 1/2 Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	13c	CONTI

8-CUP CAPACITY GLASS COFFEE MAKERS

A handsome coffee-maker that brews delicious coffee. Easy to keep clean.



98c

SPECIAL OFFER

25c GEM Single Edge BLADES PACK OF FIVE AND 15c PACK GEM Reversible BLADES

40c Value All For 23c



Limited Time Only

MEAD'S STAMINA-COD LIVER OIL

75c Bottle of 50 43c

\$1.25 Bottle of 100 73c

KWIKWAY ELECTRIC MIXERS

It mixes cake, dressing, whip cream, beats eggs. Easy-to-clean. Cord attached.



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KWIKWAY ELECTRIC TOASTERS

Beautifully styled. Finishes toast in a jiffy. Economical to use. Has long, attached cord.



98c

ANACIN

25c Tin 18c

83c PINT

33c 7 oz. tin

SMOKERS VALUES

FRESH, WELL-KEPT 5c CIGARS

Choice of Amerasia, Amorita, El Verso, Garcia Grande, La Palma, White Owl, William Penn, Donaldson Blackstone.

4c EACH BOX OF 50 \$1.97

FEATURE VALUE

ALL RUBBER GARDEN HOSE

For the Lawn & Garden! Has brass couplings at each end for adding extra lengths.



25-Foot Lengths 98c

PHILIPS' TOOTH PASTE

50c HAIR TONIC 27c

25c TUBE 16c

55c CREAM 24c

30c SPIRO 17c

25c TIN 15c

FRESH, POPULAR CIGARETTES

Choice of Old Gold, Raleighs, Koola, Lucky Strike, Spud, Dunhill Major, Mapleton, or Viceroy.

13c 2 FOR 25c

2 FOR 5c CIGARS

Choice of Clinco Invincible, Blue Ribbon, King Edward, Tona, London, Rocky Ford, Dry Sills or Lord Baltimore.

2c EACH BOX OF 50 95c

Save Money Now! GILLETTE BLUE RAZOR BLADES

Keen, double-edge blades. You save money on this large, economy pack.

PACK OF 25 84c

ENO SALINE

Laxative, \$1.20 Size (D. C. Stores Only) ----- 67c

TYREE'S POWDER 4 Ounces, 60c Size (D. C. Stores Only) ----- 33c

MENNEN SHAVING Cream, 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only) ----- 28c

BARBASOL Blades, Pack of 5 18c size ----- 11c

ROACH MUG

WOODS JERIS

STRATFORD Club House

EXTRA CIGARS

Get a supply of these extra fragrant cigars.

5c EACH BOX OF 50 \$2.50

2c EACH BOX OF 50 95c

KEASPIV VACUUM BOTTLES

Pint Capacity 74c

RANGER 5-CELL FLASH-LIGHTS With Batteries 98c

DELUXE HAIR BRUSHES 49c

DURATEX CLOTHES BRUSHES 49c

PEOPLES

5 DAYS SPECIALS!

\$1.00 VALUE 57c
D. C. Stores Only

60c BOTTLE 43c
D. C. Stores Only

20c BOTTLE 14c
D. C. Stores Only

\$1.00 BOTTLE 59c
D. C. Stores Only

\$1.20 VALUE 79c
D. C. Stores Only

30c TIN 17c
D. C. Stores Only

30c JAR 16c
D. C. Stores Only

PINT 15c
D. C. Stores Only

TABS 10c Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	6c	NORFORMS Suppositories, box of 12 (D. C. Stores Only) -----	57c
SHOWERS Talcum, 39c jumbo tin (D. C. Stores Only) -----	29c	SWEETHEART Soap (1c Sale) (D. C. Stores Only) -----	4 for 15c
CRISTINE \$1.25 Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	71c	BELL-ANS Tablets, 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	43c
CASTILE Soap, 10c Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	6c	AMOLIN CREAM Deodorant, 30c Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	21c

SPECIAL ON REMEDIES!

\$1.25 Pint 71c
D. C. Stores Only

12c BOTTLE 9c
D. C. Stores Only

75c VALUE 46c
D. C. Stores Only

50c BOTTLE 29c
D. C. Stores Only

30c SIZE 17c
D. C. Stores Only

25c PACK 14c
D. C. Stores Only

70c SIZE 39c
D. C. Stores Only

ENGLISH Floor Wax, pound 55c size -----	43c	WINDEX Window Cleaner, 6 ounces (D. C. Stores Only) -----	13c
POLISHED Wax, \$1.00 Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	64c	FROSTILLA Lotion, 50c Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	29c
POLISH "2-in-1," 10c Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	7c	DICHLORICIDE Merck's, 50c pound (D. C. Stores Only) -----	42c
US Lipstick, 79c Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	62c	WERNET'S Dental Plate Powder (D. C. Stores Only) -----	73c

SPECIAL ON TOILETRIES

75c 1/2 Pound Jar 53c
D. C. Stores Only

40c BOTTLE 29c
D. C. Stores Only

50c BOTTLE 31c
D. C. Stores Only

60c BOTTLE 39c
D. C. Stores Only

85c Bath Powder 59c
D. C. Stores Only

25c BOX 18c
D. C. Stores Only

FOOD Peterman's, 35c size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	18c	APEX HAIR Pomade, 35c Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	19c
SOAP William's, 5c Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	4c	AMAMI SHAMPOO 15c size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	7c
BURY After-Shave Lotion 50c size -----	19c	BROWNTONE Hair Dye \$1.50 size -----	\$1.25
HAIR Tonic, \$1.00 Size (D. C. Stores Only) -----	45c		

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

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Sale of 3,000

9 1/2-INCH STEEL SKILLETS

Constructed of Substantial Gauge Steel

69c VALUE

47c EACH

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Big 12-ounce bottle at a special money-saving price. Choice of delightful summer fragrances.

\$2.00 BOTTLE \$1.00

Summer Special BATHASWEET

\$1.00 Value And 20c Cake BATHASWEET SOAP

\$1.20 Value BOTH FOR 83c

Softens and perfumes the bath water. Has a special effect on your skin. For a limited time only.

45c PALMOLIVE

Brushless Shave CREAM

2 FOR 45c

Gives smooth, quick shave—leaves the face feeling fine. Special for a limited time only.

MONEY SAVERS!

PINAUD LILAC VEGETAL

SPECIAL COMBINATION OFFER for a Limited Time Only! An excellent after-shave lotion. Cooling and soothing to face, neck and arms.

4-Ounce Bottles 2 for 73c

RED ARROW GARDEN SPRAY

Protects flowers and shrubs from destructive insects. One ounce makes a gallon of spray.

OUNCE BOTTLE 35c

Marlin HIGH SPEED BLADES TWENTY-25

SHAVE 15¢ 25¢ Double Edge Pack of 20 -----

25c

DELSEY TOILET TISSUE

It's soft—like Kleenex! Stock up today and save!

10c ROLLS 3 FOR 25c

25c RINSO SOAP POWDER

20c

50c FORHANS TOOTH PASTE

27c

\$1.00 LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC

64c

IVORY SOAP Medium

5c

DUZ Granulated SOAP 22-Ounces

20c

Nazi Orders Clamp Rigid Rules on Dutch Newspapers

'Ten Commandments' Of Journalism Foster Germanic Ideals

By H. J. J. SARGINT,
Correspondent of The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance.

LONDON, August 20.—Information reaching me from reliable sources in Holland paints a distressing picture of the state of servitude to which the Dutch press has been reduced by the German authorities.

A new "department of information and art" has been set up in the Netherlands by German Commissar Seys-Inquart, which works in close association with the press section of the German administration. This department has been circularizing Dutch papers and periodicals, telling them what they shall print and what they shall not print. One of these circulars, dated May 23 and marked "very confidential," runs as follows:

- Nothing is to be published regarding the strikes in Belgium.
- At least once a week, each paper should refer to the "Winterhulp" (the German-sponsored winter aid campaign which is a dismal failure in Holland). Pictures must be used and will be supplied by the press office of the "Winterhulp."
- Churchill caricatured.
- No reference may be made to the report that tickets which won a prize in a "Winterhulp" lottery were marked.
- The German photographic agency Stappf will supply the best Winston Churchill cartoon available. The press section and the Propaganda Ministry would highly appreciate conspicuous publication of this caricature.
- Reports referring to the restriction of railway traffic must be referred to the press section.
- Reference must be made to the marches of the "Youth and the Dutch Nazis, which will take place on May 31 and June 1. Speeches by Seys-Inquart and other Nazis must be fully reported.
- There will be a press conference at which the new rationing system will be discussed.

Editor Arrested.

The editor of the influential conservative paper Het Algemeen Handelsblad, Dr. von Bausseck, has been arrested, while J. Vesters, editor of the Catholic daily paper, Volkskrant of Utrecht, has been forced to resign. The Catholic dailies De Maasbode and Residentieboede were suspended some months ago.

Perhaps the most irritating action by the German authorities is the appointment of Max Blokzijl, formerly Berlin correspondent of Het Algemeen Handelsblad and now Holland's "Haw-Haw," who regularly broadcasts over the German-controlled Hilversum radio, to be chief of the press section of the Department of Information and Art.

All journalistic organizations have been dissolved and journalists have had to become members of a newly-created Dutch Chamber of Journalists, which is controlled by a Dutch Nazi called Goedewaagen. It is this chamber which has issued a fantastic set of rules for the guidance of Dutch newspapermen which it calls "The Ten Commandments." These are as follows:

- The new European order shall be a free co-operation of equal national communities under the supreme direction of Adolf Hitler, leader of all Germanic people.
 - Journalists shall aim at the union of all Germanic powers. The Dutch press must steadily and actively emphasize the cultural, economic and military advantages offered by a Germanic union.
 - Journalists will strive continually to strengthen the national life, spiritually, morally and materially.
 - While constantly emphasizing the idea of the national union, journalists will take into account the characteristics of different parts of the country and oppose narrow class distinctions and any unnecessary religious differences. They will also oppose all attempts to keep in existence different political parties.
 - Dutchmen will only be those of pure Dutch blood.
 - The press will make efforts to relieve material needs. It will encourage winter help and the work of land reclamation, with especial reference to the reclamation of health and peat districts.
 - Journalists will promote a better understanding and knowledge of the land workers' value, on whose labor the nation depends.
 - Journalists will oppose strongly any attempt to belittle the dignity of manual labor.
 - Journalists will do their utmost to encourage feelings of discipline, order and comradeship in the nation's youth by effective articles and stories.
 - Journalists must win and keep the respect of all Dutchmen. Incidentally, any journalist writing in a spirit contrary to the "ten commandments" is threatened with two years' imprisonment or a fine of 10,000 guilders (about \$6,000). The same penalty is threatened against any one who instructs or pays a journalist to infringe the "commandments."
- Finally, any one following the profession of journalism without being a member of the Dutch Chamber of Journalists may be sent to prison for six months.

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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
WEDNESDAY, August 20, 1941

The Evening Star Newspaper Company.
Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.
New York Office: 410 East 42nd St.
Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban.
Night Final Edition.
Evening and Sunday 76c per mo. or 18c per week
The Evening Star 45c per mo. or 10c per week
The Sunday Star 10c per copy

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Well-Deserved Rebuke

President Roosevelt's announcement of his opposition to the plan to erect a massive and unsightly War Department building near the front entrance to Arlington National Cemetery carries with it a well-deserved rebuke to an ill-conceived scheme which constitutes a serious setback to orderly and intelligent city planning in the National Capital.

Lesson in Taxation

The announcement by Harry K. Green, Arlington County commissioner of revenue, that District residents working in Government buildings to be located in the county will be subject to the State income tax, should serve as an object lesson to those responsible for drafting the District's income tax law.

Permit Suspensions

In a new safety effort, the Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles has announced that motorists convicted of violating traffic laws on the State's highways on week ends will face possible suspension or revocation of their driving permits.

there would be no basis for allowance of a credit.
The whole business may be something of a headache to the Virginia authorities, who fear that the cost of administration will exceed the tax receipts, but it is a situation which nevertheless throws a revealing light on the governmental handicaps placed on a community which has no voice in the selection of its governing authorities.

'Brave New World' Anticipated

Writer Tells of Vision Of Earth Made Free From Fear and Want
By Clare Boothe
(This is the third in a series by leading American writers on the theme of the Williamstown Institute of Human Relations at Williams College, Aug. 24 to 29.)

'Ill Wind' in France

In his recent address definitely committing France to long-term collaboration with the Axis, Marshal Petain warned that he felt an "ill wind rising in many regions of France." The aged leader of the Vichy regime thus frankly admitted the rising storm of opposition to his policies, though he condemned it as short-sighted and voiced his determination to stamp it out.

Letters to the Editor

Discusses "Unfortunate" Plight Of "Loyal" Italian in America.
To the Editor of The Star:
I would like to answer Mario Ricciardelli's explanation of his love for his native land in the light of Miss Cast's letter on "False Patriotism."

Sanctuary

The night winds blow and willows bend and sigh
Close by the river where the shadows play
A symphony of silence to the sky
Whose stars weep white tears at the death of day.

I want to live in a world in which the public's business is conducted by men whose chief ambition is to enrich and educate the public. I want to live in a world in which the leaders, elected by the will of the people, are always opposed by some of them, and sometimes by all of them.

Expresses Skepticism Concerning Religious "Slogan."

Some of our preachers seem to have adopted what seems to me to be a dangerously deceptive slogan: "This is God's world." I do not know what they mean by that.

Tells Why Hitler Must Be Resisted.

Caustic and pointed communications appear in the press these days rebuking President Roosevelt for hopeful statements in the past to the effect that we would remain aloof from war, if possible.

Argues for Christian Charity As a Substitute for War.

In a recent issue of a pictorial weekly, a photo reveals a pitiful group of underfed German children taken at the termination of the first World War, waged to make the world safe for everybody.

them stay where they were. We found an old cellophane box about 5 inches square and with hair pins stapled it down around the place where the eggs were hidden.

THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir:
"Recently we read your interesting article about turtles and we thought you might like to hear about our experience of last year.

Sanctuary

The night winds blow and willows bend and sigh
Close by the river where the shadows play
A symphony of silence to the sky
Whose stars weep white tears at the death of day.

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As the hole grew deeper and deeper, she stretched her legs out more and more into the earth, until finally she could reach down no further. It was finished. It was about 7 o'clock and the turtle had dug a hole in the earth 3 1/2 inches deep.

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THIS AND THAT

"Dear Sir:
"Recently we read your interesting article about turtles and we thought you might like to hear about our experience of last year.

THIS AND THAT

"We live on a woody lot, but back of the house is a cleared space across which an old road used to run. We have lived here five years and up to this time grass has grown much in the ruts of this road, worn through the use of many years.

THIS AND THAT

"We were about to give up hope, when, on the 27th of September, after a very heavy rain the night before, we found a tiny turtle! It had evidently only just emerged from the damp earth, as we could look down into the place it had left and see the other little turtles, one below the other, with pieces of their leathery shells around them.

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'Home Front' Danger to President

Vote on Draft Bill Cited as Growing Threat to Politics

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

President Roosevelt has ahead of him a situation on what may be called the "home front" which is so serious that, if not soon remedied, it can check the successful operation of his foreign policy.



David Lawrence.

For many months the "home front" has been ignored. It has been assumed by the Administration that those who disagreed on foreign policy either were sympathizers with the fascist idea or were totally unaware of the dangers in a Hitler victory.

Until now the subject has been academic but an administration which has achieved a reputation for political insight is not likely to brush aside as inconsequential a vote of the House of Representatives which reveals a majority of the members of both parties in a certain section to have voted against the President.

In 11 States in the Middle West the vote on the extension of the draft bill was 100 against to 18 in favor of the proposal. This means that 75 out of 76 Republicans in the same 11 States voted against draft extension and that 25 out of 42 Democrats did likewise. The States are Iowa, Kansas, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Minnesota, Michigan, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio.

Overwhelmingly Against. Every delegation from each of these 11 States was drafted overwhelmingly against draft extension. Last it is thought that the opposition was confined wholly to the Middle West, it will be found on examining the State-by-State voting that the New York State delegation divided 22 against, to 21 for the measure.

Why did the 203-to-202 final vote show such an amazing opposition to a recommendation which had the endorsement of the chief of staff of the Army as well as the President? Some of the voting was, of course, political and for the purpose of catering to pressure groups back home. But this does not explain away the whole trend. Members of Congress had plenty of time to appraise the situation and they did not impulsively come to the conclusion they did.

Falls on Deaf Ears. The administration must be prepared to look at unpleasant factors if it expects to carry through successfully a grave international emergency that affects the United States. It must recognize that many of its arguments about the dangers that face America have fallen on deaf ears in the Middle West and this is largely because there exists a deep-seated distrust of the President and his advisers.

This distrust arises from the fact that misuse of public power exists in Washington and reaches out into the Nation. The distrust springs largely from the fear that the war situation is being used as a camouflage to put over a scheme of State Socialism and there are millions of citizens in America who do not believe in either Fascism or Communism or State Socialism or New Dealism.

If it is unjust to say that the administration has ulterior purposes and means to use the emergency wrongfully, then it is equally accurate to say that not a single word or deed of reassurance has come from the Government since September 1939 to allay the fears.

The men in power control in key agencies are mostly radicals. Conservatives have been brought in for window dressing here and there but they have no power or authority and the moment the President essays to give them a real position, the sniping against them begins from New Deal quarters.

Sees Unity Sabotaged. Mr. Roosevelt has not wanted to clean house, yet the radicals who

Advertisement for ETZ Optometrists, 608 13th N.W., Between F and G N.W.

On the Record

Men and Women Will Work Beyond Normal Powers for What They Consider Necessary

By DOROTHY THOMPSON. LONDON (By Wire).—An enormous, glowing cylinder is moving slowly on a crane to be lowered into a vat of oil from which in a moment will issue a fountain of smoke and flame.



Dorothy Thompson.

The heat sears our faces. A young woman in blue overalls adjusts a lever and a piston covered with carburettum slides in and out of a blue-stained gun barrel, leaving the interior brilliant as a mirror.

Except for the groan of the machinery and the rat, tat, tat, of small tools the great arena is quiet. Men and girls glance up from their work and smile at the visitor and look back again with steady, watching eyes.

It goes on day and night, night and day. Passing out of the factory the workers glance at the sky. If it is overlaid with low clouds they sigh. It is such a relief, for it is unlikely that planes will come tonight.

Bombs Blew Up Tracks. This factory makes the famous Bofors anti-aircraft guns. Bombs blew up the railroad tracks four hours before a shipment of guns was due to leave for a Western port, and the Middle East workers laid them again and the guns passed out on schedule.

Men and women stream into the factory at 8 o'clock in the morning and stream out again at 7:30 at night shift workers on the night shift workers on Sunday; 11 hours a day, minus lunch—60 hours a week is their minimum.

"Now it is not right," says the manager. "We ought to have three eight-hour shifts. But Britain is short of man power. We are fighting an enemy with the human resources of a continent to draw on."

Morale Keeps Them Going. Wages will not buy food beyond the rations allowed. One egg per week, very little meat, plenty of vegetables now, but no cream or butter, only a little margarine—how do they stand it?

The answer is that they stand it with remarkable spirits, health and efficiency. Why? Because of their morale. This morale is due to the following factors: Patriotism and the fact that no private owners or stockholders are making profits, so the people are working for the whole community; intelligent organization work, with emphasis always on the human element may well be considered a psychological factor; continual intercourse between management and workers, and the sympathetic interest in their welfare shown by assistants who stop people working if they show exhaustion; communal feeding; the presence of women workers who in every factory they have entered have lifted the spirit, cheerfulness and work standards of the entire body.

Work Beyond Normal Powers. The experience of seeing England at war throws light on the whole question of management and labor relations. What stands out in brilliant clarity is that even such things as fatigue are largely psychological; that men and women will work beyond any normal powers for what they consider necessary and essential to the whole people; that they will drive machines, but will not be driven by them; that equality of effort, sacrifice and danger takes the sting out of all of them and that the delegation of responsibility to the individual and to the group brings out more energy than any slave driver can create.

England has not been able to keep up the same amount of effort at all times. Always since the war began it has been very above normal. But in the days of Dunkerque and the months that followed it was super-human because the workers knew the fate of Britain was immediately at stake.

Baffled All Standards. Both management and workers testify that in those days men and women worked at a speed over stretches of time and with an efficiency that baffled all standards. They fought, as it were, a hand-to-hand combat with the enemy at their machines and did not even seem tired.

As England regained her equilibrium and settled down to the war this super-human standard relaxed to a steadier output, more organized and less fantastic.

Were a crisis of commensurate proportions to come again it is possible the same energies would be released. But for me, the outstanding fact in this war is that men do not know what is in them or what resources of energy they can tap if necessary.

The ordinary man is much greater than he thinks or seems to be. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

surround him are sabotaging national unity in America. The recent vote in the House of Representatives may be attributed 50 per cent to the failure of the President to reassure business and industry and the conservatives of the Nation that his henchmen are not going to develop a system of economic regimentation and punitive taxation that will be permanent.

The time to heal wounds has come if national unity is to be achieved. But after more than a year and a half of patient waiting the conservatives find themselves excluded from the councils of Government where economic affairs are concerned and the administration elevating to higher and higher power men whose names mean discord and disunion to the average American. The need of the hour is a solid support behind the administration in its task of trying to aid Britain to beat Hitler, but the disorganization and confusion in defense management to which Senator Byrd of Virginia referred so eloquently in

Advertisement for American Airlines, listing flight schedules and routes.

The Great Game of Politics

Republicans, Looking to Next Election, Are Playing Ignoble Political Role

By FRANK R. KENT.

Observing the course of the Republicans in Congress at this session, it is impossible to escape the conclusion that, in the main, their primary concern has been—and still is—with the 1942 elections. They had an opportunity to play a fine role in this emergency. They have chosen an ignoble and unworthy one.



Frank R. Kent.

There has been no need for them to sacrifice their party independence, nor to accept everything that Mr. Roosevelt did as right because of the exigencies of defense. There has been plenty of opportunity for them to make a party record by pounding away at the weakness and incompetence of the defense organization. There has been every justification for indicting the administration for its craven policy toward organized labor; for its supine yielding to pressure from the farm lobby; for the feebleness with which it is dealing with the inflation danger; for the absurdity of its price-control program, and for its failure to reduce non-defense expenditures.

Muffed Constructive Chances. Not only could valuable political capital have been made by the Republicans if they had concentrated upon these things, but a genuine patriotic service would have been performed. It still would be greatly to the national advantage to inform the people more fully of the muddle in which the defense effort is involved and bring to the public attention the inexcusable waste concealed behind the defense screen. But the Republicans have gratified with these things in an ineffectual and half-hearted manner. They have muffed their chances for constructive criticism and useful opposition.

Instead, they have tried in a succession of votes to sabotage the President's foreign policy and, even since the Lend-Lease Act committed the country as the ally of the British, have seemed to seek political support from the isolationist and anti-British elements. It has been a shoddy and shameful performance. This does not apply to Republicans such as Senators Taft of Ohio, Johnson of California and one or two others, who are convinced isolationists. It does apply to the great bulk of the Republicans who have been proceeding on the theory that ultimately the Roosevelt foreign policy will prove unpopular with the people and that, through consistent opposition, they will be able to ride back into their jobs when the tide turns.

Draft Extension Vote. They have given evidence of this idea upon a number of occasions, but none more convincing than in the recent House vote on the resolution to extend the period of service for the drafted men in the Army. In the House 133 Republicans lined up against this resolution, which was passed by the hairline margin of one vote. The Republican opposition in

the Senate was almost as solid, though the vote was not as close. It is not pleasant to contemplate the consequences had this resolution been defeated. It would have been a mortifying repudiation of the chief of Staff of the United States Army. It would have demoralized and demotivated the entire military establishment which we have been building up at the cost of many billions. It would have been a disheartening demonstration of the inability of a democracy to discipline or defend itself. It would have given joy to the Axis powers and caused our Latin American friends to doubt our strength. And it would have dismayed our ally.

All these things would have happened if the Republicans had had their way with this resolution. Granting that some among them voted from conviction, in the main the republican vote was a political vote. Most of them voted not with an eye as to what was best for the country, but as to what was best for themselves in their respective districts and States.

What they had in mind was an appeal to the friends and relatives of the drafted men at home who want to get their boys back after a year in the Army. The 21 House Republicans who supported the administration on this vote deserve general commendation. Without them the resolution would have failed. Without them the administration and the country would now be in a painful position. There is reason to be grateful to them. In particular there is reason to be grateful to Representative Wadsworth of New York. No wonder the House gave him a standing ovation when just before the vote was taken he made a final appeal to members of his party to put patriotism above politics.

Man of Principle. It was around him that those 20 other Republicans gathered. It was his unswerving support that really averted defeat. Mr. Wadsworth is one of those all too rare birds in public life—a man of principle. Because of this he was elected President in the days when he was a Senator from New York he took a frank stand against prohibition and against woman suffrage, though he knew well he was endangering his political life. He was defeated in 1926 for no other reason than that he had been honest and courageous enough to say what he thought.

Had he been re-elected he would have been the logical nominee of his party for the presidency in 1928. Looking back now at the bad luck of the man who was elected President that year, Mr. Wadsworth probably is glad he was beaten. At any rate, he is still standing by his principles—and never more admirably than in the past year. Look the Congress over and it is not easy to pick another who has rendered greater public service in that period. His friends have a right to be proud of him. His party would have done well to have followed him.

Reich Improves Locomotive. A new type locomotive in Germany is heralded as an improvement because it makes it easier for the crew to inspect the wheels.

This Changing World

Strong Bases and Forces in West Africa Might Spur Weygand to Rejoin British

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The West African Coast from Sierra Leone to Capetown, may become a new base of operations for foes of the Axis.

Large quantities of war material are being sent to that region, according to reports. Every harbor along the coast which offers an adequate shelter either for submarines or larger vessels is being fortified. Air fields are being constructed as quickly as possible. President Roosevelt's announcement Monday that American war planes

point—to join the Russians in the Caucasus.

There are all kinds of stories about Weygand's attitude. Some maintain that his egotism never will permit him to rejoin his former allies. Last year, when he urged the wavering French government to conclude an immediate armistice with the Germans, he based his arguments not only on the total collapse of the forces under his command, but also on his theory that the British would have to follow France's example in "less than a month." He assured former President Lebrun and Premier Reynaud that Britain could withstand the Nazis no better than France. Therefore, he argued, what was the good of listening to Churchill's arguments that France should not sign an armistice, but continue her resistance from Africa. He proved a false prophet, and many who know the little French general believe that his present dislike of the British is based chiefly on the fact that they showed him up.

Others who are in close touch with Weygand at the present time believe that his ambiguous attitude is merely due to the fact that he hasn't a chance to fight the Germans if he cannot receive the necessary airplanes and munitions from the United States or Great Britain. American observers who see him occasionally say that he is all wrong about Weygand. He is a soldier who looks at a situation unemotionally. If the Allies were able to provide him with the tools to resist German aggression in North Africa there is no question that he would fight.

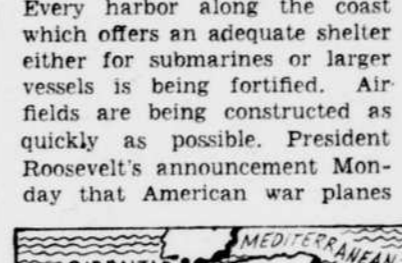
At present his only power of resistance is embodied in about 250,000 men, completely unequipped. Should the United States and Great Britain succeed in organizing a strong base in the Gulf of Guinea from which they could send Weygand's professional soldiers necessary equipment it is more than likely that the French pro-consul would throw his lot with his former ally. He is, of course, deeply loyal to Marshal Petain and would hesitate to cross the old warrior. But he despises Admiral Darlan and the rest of the Vichy crowd. He has been frank with many Americans who have seen him. He told them he cannot fight with promises from the United States and Great Britain. In order to take a strong stand he must know that the essential weapons are on hand in Africa.

If the British, with our assistance, are able to organize a first-class force on the west coast of Africa there is more than an even chance the entire situation in North Africa might be changed.

McLemore—

Patrol Bomber Surely Feels Safe

AN ATLANTIC BASE, Aug. 20.—This correspondent is higher'n a kite as he writes this. Higher'n two or three kites, to be truthful, because he is riding in a PBV bomber as it moseys around over the Atlantic at 200 miles per hour on patrol duty.



McLemore.

I can't tell you where I am, for two reasons. In the first place, I don't know. The Atlantic Ocean has few distinguishing landmarks. It looks the same all over to me. You know, blue and wet and salty and all wrinkled up with ripples that have the same profile and fingerprint.

In the second place, even if I knew where I am the Navy Department wouldn't let me tell you. A man with a hard face and lots of good braid told me to keep my whereabouts to myself and he said it so vehemently that even if I were cast away on a desert island on this trip, I'd give the wrong address in writing home for help.

I am taking this trip because I want to get a working view of a sister plane of the one that tracked down the Bismarck and led the British ships in for the kill. The British have criticized some of the planes we have sent them, but the PBV, which they have termed the Catalina, has received nothing but praise.

The PBV is about the size of a house that politicians like to be born in, big enough to have comfort but not large enough to have airs. It is between log cabin and bungalow in size, and if parked on a corner lot it would mark its owner as one who gave his family the comforts but not the luxuries.

The PBV is one of those planes that inspires confidence. You get in it with a feeling that you are coming back. It doesn't get off the water as fast as some of the other Navy ships do, but you feel deep down inside, as it cuts the water for a take-off, that it definitely is going to get up and that once up it will stay up. It may not have the pickup of a gull but it has the dependency of a pelican, and that is what you want in patrol flights that sometimes last as long as 30 hours.

At the moment I am sitting in the machine-gun "blister," near the tail of the ship. There is a gunner on my right and a gunner on my left. The Navy asked me not to tell you the caliber of the guns, so I will oblige by simply describing them as of about the same size that the tanks I saw at Fort Benning carried. And that they make a whack of a racket when fired. About two paragraphs ago (which may partially explain my jerky prose style) the gunners cut loose at an imaginary enemy for practice, and with the first outburst of rat-a-tat my first impulse was to drop to the floor and yell "kamerad" or whatever it is that you yell when you are scared to death at 10,000 feet.

I watched the PBV in action. Her gunners swept the skies above and below. The big ship dipped and darted with the maneuverability of a Pursuit red-hot.

There was a sudden dive and the bombs on her wings swung from their racks and plummeted toward the sea.

During all this the PBV rode as steadily as a transcontinental transport, and even when the "battle" was at its height a hostess could have walked the length of the ship with a cup of chocolate for a passenger without fear of being thrown off balance.

To show a means of escape from enemy tormentors the PBV dropped down from her path in the stratosphere to within 25 feet of the ocean. She rode so close to the waves that I felt that I could lean from the gun "blister" and drag my hands in the water as if I were riding in a rowboat. The big ship is safer near the water. At 25 feet no enemy fighter can get beneath her, and she is vulnerable only from above. Even if hit and badly hurt, she has only to sink a few feet to ride the waves.

We're heading home now. To what base I do not know. But I am keeping a sharp lookout for any possible conferences at sea. After what happened last week, there is no telling who is meeting out here. Who knows but what Ickes and all the filling station attendants are out here somewhere in the Atlantic on a secret conclave to think up another measure to increase gasoline consumption.

(Released by McNaughton Syndicate, Inc.)

Advertisement for Wm. E. Miller Furniture Co., featuring 'Livable Modern Furniture' and listing various furniture items and prices.

Advertisement for Meade Returns Officer To Essential Civil Job, listing various furniture items and prices.



Chisox, Weak at Bat and Afield, Ride Into Second Place on Backs of Pitchers

Win, Lose or Draw Semi-Pro Event Reveals Draft Aids Baseball

Fall Training for Football Fans This may be as good a time as any for the intrepid fan to start his own football preparations. It won't be long now. Just a matter of a few weeks. The season sneaks up on you like an insurance premium.

Other Members of Family Can Be Helpful Fall training for fans should pick up speed around the first week of September. Veteran grandstand coaches rarely go into the season cold and untrained.

Ice skating will be a year wherein it will be necessary to learn about ice skating, though a year wherein it will be necessary to learn about ice skating.

Dodgers' Sonja Henie Is Now Chief Threat Now the other pro teams, having been shown the benefits of such elaborate extra-curricular entertainment, are prepared to meet Mr. and Mrs. Marshall on an even footing.

Only the Bears May Not Need Sideshow To start with, Sonja will have access to the Dodgers' own band, which plays something stirring called "Dodging Along With the Dodgers."

Both 'Kayoad by Love' Would Give Up College for Pro Baseball Job, Says Tomasic, Temple's Great Grider

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 20.—Temple's great triple-threat, Andy Tomasic, rated by many as the 1941 successor to Michigan's Tommy Harmon, is ready to trade his grid career for a professional baseball contract.

Steve O'Neill Rumored as Next Indian Pilot—Again!

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr., Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Rumor market: What's this we hear about Steve O'Neill, the Tigers' coach, being offered the job of managing the Indians next year?

RITZING-UP THE RING BUSINESS

SIX MAJOR PROSPECTS HELPED TO TOURNEY BY ARMY ACTION

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer. WICHITA, Kans., Aug. 20.—Baseball, which has loaned some of its talent to the armed forces of the United States, will be paid back 10-fold, say scouts attending the seventh annual semipro tourney.

Other Scouts Agree. Becker, along with Walter Morris of the Detroit Tigers and Tom Greenwade of the Brooklyn Dodgers, believes the military influence on the athletes still too young to be draft eligibles will pay big dividends.

Bats Rated Southwest's Best. The four youngsters in whom the nine-man major league scouting staff has shown the most interest are Monte Basgall, second baseman; Pete Layden, center fielder; Grady Hatton, shortstop, and Matthew Batts, catcher-outfielder.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Baseball. Washington at Cleveland. Tennis. District Recreation Department tournament, Rock Creek Courts, 3:00.

Albosta in 7th Shutout In 14th Win for Durham

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20.—Ed Albosta, hurling star of Durham's Piedmont League leaders, won his 14th game of the season last night when he set down Richmond's Colts with three hits and a 3-0 decision.

Major Statistics

Table with columns for American, National, and Piedmont League statistics, including wins, losses, and runs.

Double Shutout Puts Focus on Hurling Staff

Win Eight Straight, 17 Of Last 20 Contests; Di Maggio Injured

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. The finest pitching staff in the major leagues this year belongs to the Chicago White Sox.

Lee, recognized as the outstanding left-hander of the year, achieved his sixteenth victory by holding the Athletics to six singles. He led only one man reach second and hit a double himself to drive home Chicago's first run in a 4-to-0 victory.

Di Mag Hurt Tagging Base. New York banged back with a 16-hit bombardment to take the nightcap 8-3. Di Maggio hurt his left ankle tagging second base after hitting a double in the fourth inning.

Whip Apathetic Tribe In 12-Inning Struggle; Bloodworth Hero

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—The Nationals have proved here the last two days that modest ambition often can be a help. Selected to go nowhere before the current race started, the Nats now are still interested enough in their work to hustle in an effort to capture fifth place.

Griffs Display Spirit In Drive to Finish In Fifth Place

When the Nats outthought the tepid Tribe in 12 innings yesterday to win on Jimmy Bloodworth's home run, it was the 13th defeat in 15 games for the men who freed Roger Peckinpaugh to the brink of despair.

Official Score

Table showing official scores for Washington, Cleveland, and Philadelphia games, including runs, hits, and errors.

Departmental Tests Begun as Prelude To Swim Meets

Prelims Will Determine Talent for Series Between Offices

A series of swimming meets between Government departments is planned for this winter at the Ambassador hotel, with preliminary tests being scheduled to determine the leading outsiders in each office before entering outdoor competition.

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WITH OUR LOCAL CHAPTER OF THE RING FRATERNITY MOVED TO LAH-DE-DAH QUARTERS IN THE NEW MUNICIPAL BUILDING, IT DOESN'T REQUIRE A GREAT STRETCH OF THE IMAGINATION TO PICTURE THE D.C. SOCK GAME TAKING ON PARK AVE. ATMOSPHERE.

Double Shutout Puts Focus on Hurling Staff

Win Eight Straight, 17 Of Last 20 Contests; Di Maggio Injured

By JUDSON BAILEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. The finest pitching staff in the major leagues this year belongs to the Chicago White Sox.

Lee, recognized as the outstanding left-hander of the year, achieved his sixteenth victory by holding the Athletics to six singles. He led only one man reach second and hit a double himself to drive home Chicago's first run in a 4-to-0 victory.

Di Mag Hurt Tagging Base. New York banged back with a 16-hit bombardment to take the nightcap 8-3. Di Maggio hurt his left ankle tagging second base after hitting a double in the fourth inning.

Whip Apathetic Tribe In 12-Inning Struggle; Bloodworth Hero

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—The Nationals have proved here the last two days that modest ambition often can be a help. Selected to go nowhere before the current race started, the Nats now are still interested enough in their work to hustle in an effort to capture fifth place.

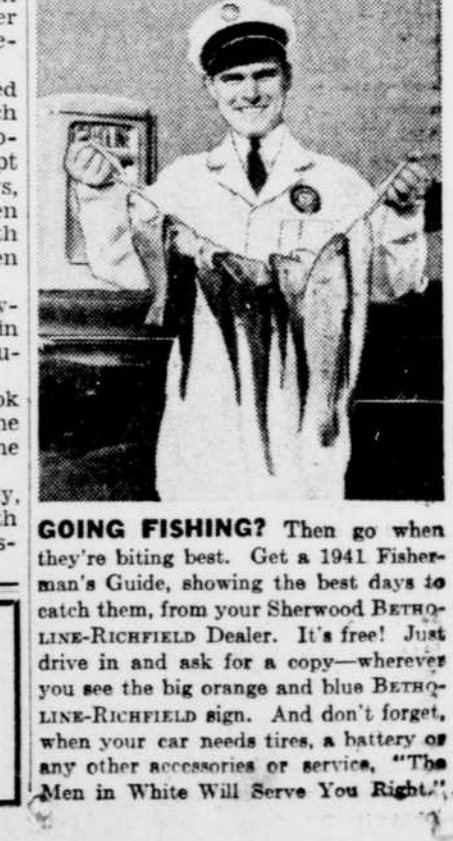
Griffs Display Spirit In Drive to Finish In Fifth Place

When the Nats outthought the tepid Tribe in 12 innings yesterday to win on Jimmy Bloodworth's home run, it was the 13th defeat in 15 games for the men who freed Roger Peckinpaugh to the brink of despair.

Official Score

Table showing official scores for Washington, Cleveland, and Philadelphia games, including runs, hits, and errors.

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GOING FISHING? Then go when they're biting best. Get a 1941 Fisherman's Guide, showing the best days to catch them, from your Sherwood BROTHERS-RICHFIELD Store. It's free! Just drive in and ask for a copy—wherever you see the big orange and blue BROTHERS-RICHFIELD sign. And don't forget, when your car needs tires, a battery or any other accessories or services, "The Men in White Will Serve You Right!"

Ward, Billows Tune for U. S. Amateur in Rubber Cash in Great Lakes Golf

Each Holds Decision In Past Matches in National Tourney

Both Should Be Primed For Omaha Regardless Of Which Wins Today

By EARL HILLIGAN, Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—The rubber match of one of amateur golf's liveliest two some battles went on in the Great Lakes amateur golf championship today—with the principals both looking ahead to next week's National Amateur test at Omaha.

The two stars involved—Marvin "Bud" Ward of Spokane, Wash., and Billows of New York City—met in the Great Lakes event at Knollwood for the third time in their brilliant fairway careers. With each holding one decision, they were hard for victory today. Regardless of the outcome, however, it was probable both would be off in the big Nebraska showdown on Monday with their games at razor-edge.

Ward won in 1939 Final. Two years ago, at Chicago's North Shore Club, Ward won the National Amateur by downing Billows in the final, 7 and 5. Last year, at Winged Foot, Billows whipped Ward 4 and 3 in the quarter-finals. Ward next week will be one of the standout favorites, while Billows says "this should be Bud's year to win, but don't count me out."

Both Ward and Billows were impressive yesterday in double victories. Ward had to go 19 holes to down Frank Kovack of Chicago, 1 up, then routed Johnny Lehman, Chicago veteran, 5 and 4. Billows overpowered F. R. Bowen of Chicago, 7 and 6, then took a 5-and-4 from Earl Stewart of Dallas, Tex., national intercollegiate champion.

Willford Wehrle and John Barnum of Chicago and Frank Stranahan of Toledo, also eligible for the Omaha classic, all qualified for the quarter-final. Wehrle, a former national amateur semifinalist, needed an extra hole to down Walter Kearns of Milwaukee and then eked out a 1-up win over Walter Burkemo of Chicago.

Stranahan is extended. Barnum moved ahead with a 2-and-1 win over Bill Childers of Chicago and a 7-and-6 victory over John Nix, also of Chicago. Stranahan, the trans-Mississippi champion, defeated Don Armstrong of Aurora, Ill., 1 up in 20 holes and then took a 3-and-2 win over Art Daly of Waukegan, Ill.

Art Sweet of Chicago scored an upset over Jack Hoerner, the tourney medalist, 4 and 2, after defeating another Chicagoan, Jack Culp, 3 and 2. Ted Payerse, Northwest University's golf coach, scored an 8-and-6 win over Willard Miller of Elgin, Ill., and a 3-and-2 win over Ed Kleitche of Chicago.

Mike Benicrisotto of Racine, Wis., staged the day's biggest upset by defeating Gus Moreland of Peoria, Ill., former Walker Cup star, 2 and 1, and then defeated Bob Babbish, a corporal from Fort Sheridan, 4 and 2.

Today's quarter-final pairings—Sweet vs. Benicrisotto, Ward vs. Billows, Wehrle vs. Barnum and Stranahan vs. Payerse.

Boys, Girls Busy Again Today in Playground Tennis Matches

Boys' junior and senior singles and doubles matches in the playground tennis tournament were to be played this morning and early this afternoon at various playgrounds throughout the city.

In addition, several girls' matches postponed from yesterday's opening rounds also were rescheduled.

No upsets were recorded yesterday as the girls began their series; in fact all winners were able to register wide margins. Only loser to win as many as two games in a match was Carroll Essex of Rosedale, who was defeated by Mary Fitzgerald of Gardfield, 6-1, 6-1.

Summaries: Girls' singles junior—Jane Miller (Takoma) defeated Cordelia Foreman (Takoma), 6-1, 6-1. Girls' singles senior—(Chevy Chase) defeated Claire Drullman (Takoma), 6-0, 6-1. Girls' doubles—(Takoma) defeated Fay Walker (Arlington) and Charlotte Somers (Takoma), 6-1, 6-1. Girls' doubles—(Takoma) defeated Louise Davis (Hoober), 6-1, 6-0. Catherine Stevens (Hoober) won by default from June Myers (Roseale).

Virginia Open of 1942 Awarded to Old Point

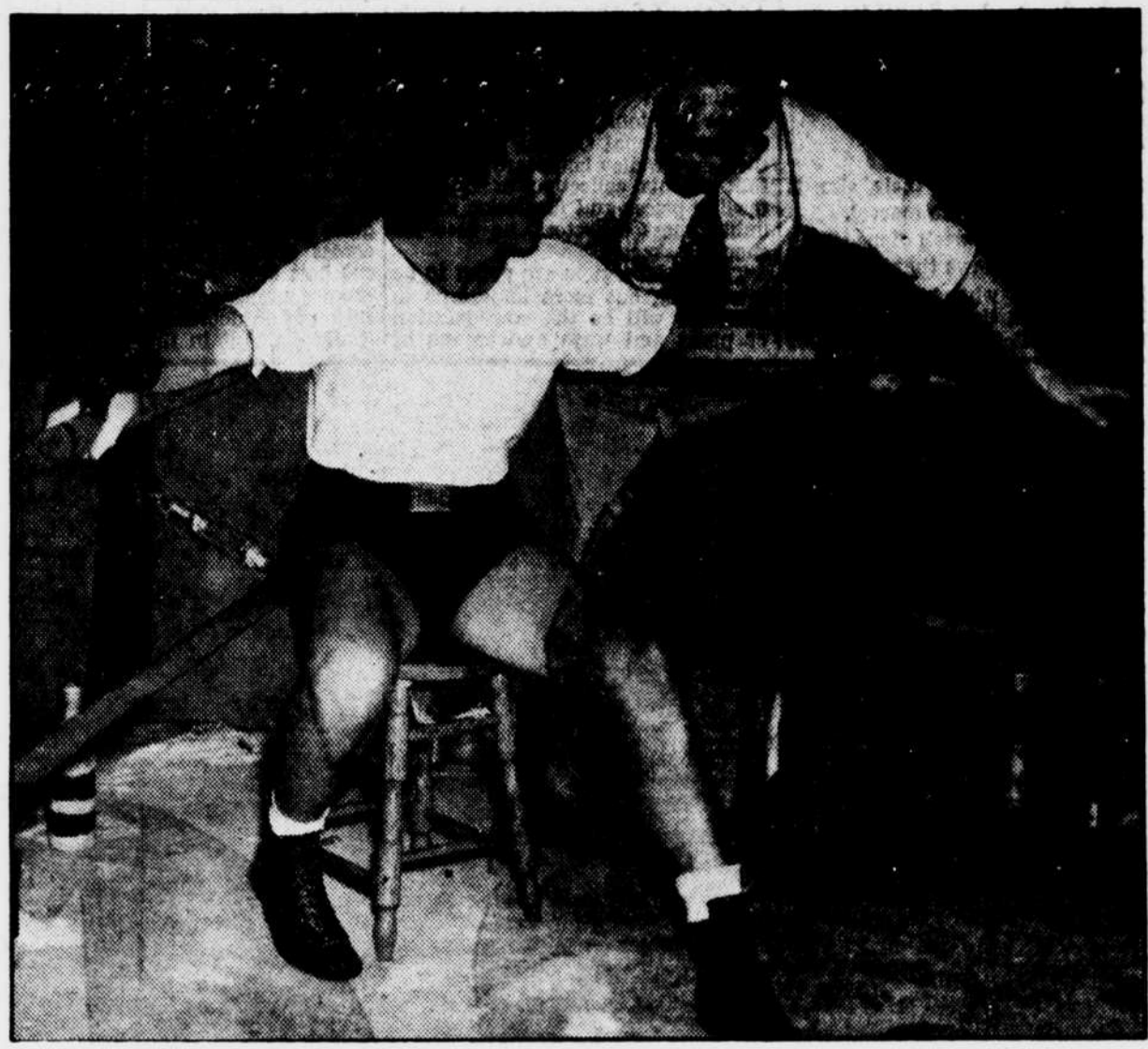
By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20.—Virginia's golf pros have selected the Chamberlain Country Club course at Old Point as the site of their 1942 State Open tournament.

An announcement stated also that the event would be the richest in its 18-year history with a purse of \$1,000.

The dates have not been set definitely but the meet will be held early in May. It will be a two-day, 72-hole medal affair with a pro-amateur contest preceding the main event.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Birmingham, Ala., 4-1. Birmingham-Hartford (2), rain. Elmira-Wilkes-Barre, rain. Williamsport-Saratoga, rain.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
New Orleans, 4. Knoxville, 2. Birmingham, 4. Nashville, 3. Houston, 1. Tulsa, 4. Chattanooga, 4-1. Little Rock, 3-2.



KEARNS AND "SECOND DEMPSEY"—Here's the Manassa Mauler's former manager with Bill Poland, his Jewish heavyweight contender, who will fight Eddie Blunt in a 25-round (or less) bout at Griffith Stadium next Wednesday night. Poland, who claims 32 kayoes in 35 matches, trains daily at Turner's Arena, as does Blunt.

Blunt Sees Himself As Fighter to Take Title From Louis

Rival of Poland in Show Here Says Neither Nov Nor Conn Can Beat Joe

Bill Poland, Jack Kearns' hope as a successor to former Champion Jack Dempsey, is getting most of the play as serious work begins for next Wednesday's 25-round feature boxing match at Griffith Stadium, but his opponent, Eddie Blunt, also is coming in for some consideration since starting his drills yesterday at Turner's Arena.

Blunt, seventh-ranking heavyweight contender who has upset Buddy Baer and Abe Simon and knocked out Tony Musto within the last eight months, appears a veteran campaigner at 25. He is a thick-set chap who stands 6 feet and weighs 217 and who has confidence and poise.

Both Poland and Blunt, naturally, are hoping for a shot at Joe Louis, but the A. League at least has no fears that Lou Nova will win the title before he gets a chance at the championship. "I'm picking Louis to knock out Nova inside of three rounds in September," he declared. Nova is too wide open and Joe is getting ready for one of his really good fights. Then I doubt if Billy Conn ever will make a better stand than he did last June. That leaves the field wide open and, frankly, I believe I'm the boy who can beat Louis if I get the chance.

Blunt admits Poland is a good puncher, "but I generally have good luck with punchers," he said. "I keep them so busy they never get around to clipping me. I may have trouble with Poland, but I can stand up under his best punches and come back and beat him."

Poland also was on hand for a light drill at Turner's yesterday. A shade over 6 feet and weighing 196, his main weapon is a powerful right hand, although under Kearns' teaching his left is improving.

"Eddie's a smart boxer and a dangerous boy, and we're not making any more plans until we get past him next week," Kearns said.

Virginia Nines Primed For Series 'Rubber' Tuesday Night

Art Welders and Hume Spring baseball teams are holding back their best pitchers for use next Tuesday night at Alexandria Municipal Stadium when the two clash in the rubber contest of a three-game series. Their meeting will be the high light of a sports evening honoring Alexander A. Ewen, one of Alexandria's veteran sports figures.

Johnny Lyons, with a record of 12 wins in 13 starts, will pitch for the Welders. In the last game against Hume Spring he was the winner, giving only four hits. Legs Lingley also pitched for the Welders. His record, after a double-digit of wins, is 13 victories in 15 games.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Five runs in the last three innings gave the Nats a 6-2 win over St. Louis, accomplishing the rare feat of sweeping a series against the Browns.

Mrs. Mollie Bjursted Mallory, defending champion, reached the finals of the women's national tennis tournament at Forest Hills by downing Mrs. Mary Sutton Bundy of California, 4-6, 6-2.

Red Faber, White Sox pitcher, is the leading winner in the American League with 23, or nearly half of those earned by the next-to-last Chicago club.

Keswick Show Begins Round of Autumn Horse Events

Next Saturday, August 23, at Keswick, Va., there will start a series of horse shows that has been termed the Virginia fall circuit. After the Keswick outing the vans move to nearby Orange, Va., for the 42d annual Orange Horsemen's Association exhibition on Monday and Tuesday, August 25 and 26.

Other golfing commissioners. A golfing commissioner in the seat of authority at the District Building follows a familiar pattern in Washington, although Mason will not have much time now for his favorite sport.

Allen probably was the best golfer. He played Burning Tree more or less regularly in the middle 80s, occasionally dipping down into the high 70s. His links feuds with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi became famous.

For years, Guy Mason served on the Board of Governors of Congressional Country Club and was one of the club's indefatigable golfers. Several years back he moved over to Burning Tree.

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Club Tourney Winner. Guy has no ambitions to be a tournament winner, although he has won club events.

Other winners were: Cross—Mrs. Milton Gladstein (Woodmont), 160; (net), Mrs. N. F. Hollander (Bannockburn), 161; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 162; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 163; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 164; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 165; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 166; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 167; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 168; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 169; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 170.

Gridmen Lost to Army May Return as Fans At Small Cost

Southeastern Schools Plan 55-Cent Tickets For Men in Service

By the Associated Press. ATLANTA, Aug. 20.—Southeastern Conference schools that have lost footballers to the Army may get some of the boys back on game days this fall—as spectators at bargain rates.

Several conference schools already have decided to slash ticket prices sharply for uniformed men of the armed services and others are weighing the idea.

Among the first to make the cut rate offer to the soldier trade was Louisiana State, where Athletic Director T. P. Heard some time ago announced a special section of the big Bengt Stadium would be reserved for the fighting forces at 55 cents a head.

Fifty cents plus tax is the scale set by Mississippi State College. At 19 cents for admission of uniformed men to Dudley Field games.

Georgia Tech has tentatively decided on a 50-cent admission for all service men in uniform before the rank of commissioned officers.

University of Florida has decided to split with the uniformed boys and will offer half-price tickets to select enlisted personnel and non-commissioned officers.

Tulane seems committed to a bargain rate plan along with L. S. U., while other loop members have various concessions under consideration.

Coach Frank Thomas said Alabama is contemplating bargain rates for certain games in Tuscaloosa and Birmingham, but there is no definite decision.

Athletic Director Bernie A. Shively of Kentucky asserted there was possibility the Athletic Board would approve cut rates in a September meeting. Tennessee was undecided.

Hogan Makes Debut As Hershey Pro in Home Tourney

Among Leading Choices To Win Event in Which He Gained Stardom

By the Associated Press. HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 20.—Ben Hogan, golf's little but mighty man, comes home next week for a crack at the \$5,000 Hershey Open, scene of his first major triumph on the traveling pro circuit.

The 72-hole medal play battle August 28-31 is Hogan's playing debut as professional here. He switched from White Plains, N. Y., last winter, succeeding Henry Picard.

In the money in more than a half hundred tournaments and now the leading winner for the 1941 season, Hogan returns to Hershey as one of the prime favorites in this next step for the touring big-league brigade.

Snead had his start on the money-winning trail in 1938 at Hershey when he teamed with Vic Ghezzi, 194-0. P. G. A. champion, to win the round robin best ball title.

Hogan and Ghezzi ran away from the field with a plus-17 score with Paul Runyan and Snead 15 points behind in second place.

Ever since, Hogan has played the 7,000-yard Hershey layout well. It's 4-par, holes lend themselves to his style—Ben's 135 pounds belie his tremendous loof of the tee. He was a quarter-finalist in the P. G. A. title play here last year.

Lewis Worsham, Pro Pacesetter In Golf Tourneys Here, Has Made Dramatic Advance

By WALTER McCALLUM.

Youthful Lewis E. Worsham, Jr., the 22-year old with the stylish swing who holds down the post of golf professional at the ritz Burning Tree Club, is getting to be a positive menace to his brother pro around Washington.

When you consider what "Eagle Beak" has done you must concede that the youngster with the stylish swing has gone a long way along the road of becoming the pro golfer of the year around the humbling heathen hills of Washington.

Worsham has won everything you don't do that in golf's top circles because there are too many good men around. But Worsham has won enough and has demonstrated that he is good enough to be rated right now as the money winning pro of the year around the Capital when he doesn't win anything more.

Familiar Success Story. The Worsham success story is one of those little dramas that pile up around golf clubs. Every one knows the pattern. It starts with a keen eyed, keen faced youngster, toting golf bags in masterly fashion, never losing a ball no matter how deep the rough, finally working up to be the top caddy of the club.

Then a step into the golf shop, where the boss usually has him clean up clubs and working around the shop. Then an assistant professional's job, and the work bench where he laboriously learns how to repair golf clubs. They don't teach the making of them now. That's all machine stuff, done with steel and precision tools.

Finally a full fledged professional job, with his own assistant, a golf shop to boss, his time his own, and ample time and opportunity to practice. That has been the pattern of Worsham's rise in golf so far.

It has brought the youngster a considerable dividend of healthy living under good circumstances. And now it is beginning to pay off in coin, that stuff you use at the bank or to pay grocery bills.

Young Lewis Worsham is doing all right so far in his chosen profession. And as long as they keep on having golf tournaments, and Lew keeps on doing his stuff on the golf course he will keep on doing all right.

Bell Sees Grid Steelers Helped By Having Wives at Camp

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 20.—When the Pittsburgh Steelers, Pittsburgh professional football team, went into training here several weeks ago Coach Bert Bell rolled out the welcome mat for the wives of the players.

He reported today that the wives and kiddies any trouble. "Definitely not," Bell assured. "They never interfere in any way. In my opinion, they are no bother at all. As a matter of fact, when we get to our season's headquarters at Greensburg, I expect to have at least a half dozen more with us."

So, it seems, are the wives. Enough reported with their husbands to establish two full tables of bridge, plus a hostess. To add to the family atmosphere, two brought along their youngsters.

Yesterday's rained-out sports program in Washington was rescheduled in most instances for today with the same line-ups. Only exception is the 50-lap Southern States midget auto racing championships at West Lanham, which has been moved to next Tuesday.

Baseball, softball and tennis were the other sports affected. The city sandlot baseball title series was to begin today with the same two teams, Heinrich Brewers and Vets' Club, but the opener, followed by Standard Linen and Westminster Church.

District Recreation Tennis Tournament at Rock Creek courts was to continue with the same pairings as listed yesterday.

Major Leaders

By the Associated Press. American League. Batting—Williams, Boston, .410; Travis, Washington, .369; Dillinger, Chicago, .367; Killebrew, St. Paul, .356; Travis, Washington, .356; Dillinger, Chicago, .367; Killebrew, St. Paul, .356; Travis, Washington, .356; Dillinger, Chicago, .367; Killebrew, St. Paul, .356.

Henson Seeks U. S. Horseshoe Title At Des Moines

Lack of Competition Here Hurts Chance; Woodfield Goes

Clayton C. Henson, Metropolitan Washington horseshoe pitching champion, and Harry Woodfield, promotional director of the National Capital Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, are en route to Des Moines, Iowa, to compete for the national championship and Woodfield to help manage the tournament, which will be played Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

In practice Henson has been pitching more than 80 per cent ringer, a game good enough to take him places if not win the big title, but has had no hardening competition this summer and enters contest no more than a dark horse.

Star Turney Next. Henson's next serious effort will be in defense of his Metropolitan Washington title in the 13th annual Evening Star championships, the 100-shoe qualifying round of which will be pitched the first week in September; the entire tournament to be tossed at night on the public parks courts opposite the Commerce Building.

The Star's big ringer party determines the champions of Northern Virginia, Southern Maryland, the Capital proper and the Metropolitan District, but flippers of every degree of skill, some without a hope of winning a title, compete in it. There is no entry fee nor any other cost to the participants and the party is furnished by The Star. There will be a section for women.

Chance for Beginners. Beginners particularly are urged to enter, if only for the experience. Ringer authorities say usually three years of competition is needed to turn out a horseshoe star.

The tournament offers a perfect opportunity to newcomers to the city to become acquainted, if they seek horseshoe twirling company, for The Star's event annually is a rendezvous of ringer addicts from throughout this section of the country.

71 Grid Tilts to Keep Virginia Colleges Busy in Fall

Richmond With 7 Games To Be Old Dominion's Center of Activity

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20.—Virginia's collegiate football program for 1941, which gets under way on September 20, one month from today, shows a total of 71 games, 44 of which are to be played in the Old Dominion.

The Richmond City Stadium will house seven of the games, while Lynchburg's new stadium will have four games, one of which is the V. M. I.-Virginia Tech Thanksgiving Day classic, usually played in Roanoke. Norfolk's Foreman Field has two games scheduled.

Five Games at Virginia. Scott Stadium at Charlottesville will be the scene of five Virginia tilts. William and Mary and Emory and Henry also have five home games each, while Lexington will play host to four games, three on Washington and Lee's Wilson Field and one in the V. M. I. stadium.

Virginia Tech has three home games, as has Roanoke and the Newport News Apprentice School. Randolph-Macon has scheduled two games for Ashland, but Hampden-Sydney meets only one foe in Death Valley.

The September 27 and November 8 dates give promise of being the season's two biggest week ends for Old Dominion fans.

Two Big Week Ends. On September 27 the highly touted William and Mary Indians will get their first major test against the strong Navy team at Annapolis. V. M. I. meets Clemson's defending Southern Conference champion at Lynchburg and Virginia will entertain Lafayette, one of the Nation's few undefeated teams of 1940.

On November 8 William and Mary entertains V. M. I. at Williamsburg in a clash which may decide the State championship; the traditional rivals, Virginia and W. and L., meet at Charlottesville in a homecoming game and the Richmond Spiders play host to the Tar Heels of North Carolina.

Mason Maintains Golf Line in D. C. Board Of Commissioners

New Member, Like Many Predecessors, Ardent Devotee of Game

Guy Mason, the new District Commissioner, follows the pattern of many former members of the Board of Commissioners in being an ardent golfer. Mason is a member of Burning Tree with a comparatively low handicap and is a regular competitor in the Senatorial Breakfast Foursomes in which Burning Tree members play every Sunday.

A former president of the Middle Atlantic Golf Association and of the District Golf Association, Mason also has been prominent as a links executive.

Other Golfing Commissioners. A golfing commissioner in the seat of authority at the District Building follows a familiar pattern in Washington, although Mason will not have much time now for his favorite sport.

Allen probably was the best golfer. He played Burning Tree more or less regularly in the middle 80s, occasionally dipping down into the high 70s. His links feuds with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi became famous.

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Borican to Seek Mile Mark on Boardwalk

By the Associated Press. LONG BRANCH, N. J., Aug. 20.—John Borican, world indoor record holder at 600 and 1,000 yards, ran the quarter mile in under 47 seconds in a match race on the boardwalk here.

Borican, his coach, plans to have him try for a 4-minute mile on the boardwalk here next summer.

Mrs. George Jani, With Net 73, Takes N. B. C. Golf Tourney

Peminine golf tests are over for August, but before they closed the book on the month's events the women handed the top prize in the Columbia Broadcasting System tourney to a competitor who hasn't often been in the winning list.

Winner of the C. B. S. Cup, presented to her by no less a personage than tall, handsome A. D. Willard, manager of Station WJTV, was Mrs. George Jani. She took the title by a net of 73. She was aided by a handicap of 21 strokes. The tourney was a class B affair. Just as happy as the victor was Mrs. Jarrett White of Chevy Chase, who played in her first golf tourney and won a prize.

Other winners were: Cross—Mrs. Milton Gladstein (Woodmont), 160; (net), Mrs. N. F. Hollander (Bannockburn), 161; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 162; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 163; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 164; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 165; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 166; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 167; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 168; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 169; Mrs. J. P. Williams (Archie), 170.

Doris Hart Seen as Net Queen by Her Coach

By the Associated Press. KENOSHA, Wis., Aug. 20.—Coaches of the College All-Stars football team which meets the Chicago Bears, world pro champions, late this month, have an idea they will be going against a high-scoring outfit.

The coaching crew was part of a crowd of 6,000 on hand last night to watch the Bears swamp the Kenosha Cardinals, strong independent pro eleven, 27-6, in their only public appearance before they tangle with the All-Stars.

Bill Osmani crashed over for the first touchdown after Ray Nolting had run 65 yards into scoring position. Just before the half, Sid Luckman passed to Ken Kavanaugh for 45 yards and another score.

The Bears tallied two more touchdowns in the second half on a 17-yard pass to Don Seigal and a 44-yard run by Bobby Swisher. The Cards only score came on a pass in the final minutes.

Doris Hart's tennis coach (who may be prejudiced) predicts the frail 16-year-old Miami girl will be America's court queen in three years.

The coach, E. J. (Slim) Harbett, says Doris—who retained her Southern women's title by upsetting Pauline Betz—hasn't a single technical weakness and that her volleying is the best in the game today.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Milwaukee, 2; Toledo, 0; Columbus, 3-3; Kansas City, 7-0; Louisville, 2; St. Paul, 4; Indianapolis-Minneapolis, rain.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Francisco, 10; Los Angeles, 3; San Diego, 0; Portland, 0; Seattle, 7; Sacramento, 7; Hollywood, 4; Oakland, 2-3 (second game, seven innings).

Batting—Nation, Philadelphia, .333; Hooper, 350; Ringer, 350. Runs—Reiser, Brooklyn, 85; Mack, Chicago, 80; Williams, New York, 171.

Runs batted in—Di Maggio, New York, 171; Williams, New York, 171; Williams, New York, 171; Williams, New York, 171; Williams, New York, 171; Williams, New York, 171; Williams, New York, 171; Williams, New York, 171; Williams, New York, 171; Williams, New York, 171.

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Big Ten Expecting Bigger, Better Grid Year With Defense Moves Little Felt

Northwestern, Iowa Loop's Only Schools Hard Hit by Draft

Broad Physical Program Planned by Conference To Aid Preparedness

(This is another of a series dealing with likely effects of the national emergency on 1941 college football.)

By CHARLES DUNKLEY, Associated Press Sports Writer. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Business as usual, bigger and better.

That sums up prospects for the 1941 football season in the Western Conference, one of the Nation's major athletic groups. The draft has made no serious inroads on player strength and reports indicate the "Big Ten" is headed for a bumper year insofar as attendance is concerned.

John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the conference, says the circuit intends to intensify its general athletic program during the period of the emergency as a contribution to national physical preparedness. The effects of selective service upon football personnel appear to be slight, he says.

"A relatively few among prospective members of football squads have been called, primarily because the average of conference football men is under the limit of 21 years," Griffith says. "While there are scattered individual losses, the total effect is slight.

No Hint of Curtailment. "There has been no suggestion that the one-year residence or freshman rule be modified or dropped. Neither have there been suggestions for retrenchment or curtailment. Football schedules are unchanged and ticket prices in general are the same as last year. Preseason ticket sales indicate increased interest."

As regards the draft, the most pessimistic report comes from Iowa, Northwestern, too, may feel the effects of the selective service program.

The Hawkeyes, coached by Dr. Eddie Anderson, have lost one good varsity player, Burdell Gilleard, a halfback figured almost a cinch for this year's first team, and also may lose Jack Kennedy, most promising of its sophomore backs; George Frye, reserve center, and Steve Mizzen, end.

Northwestern, always a title threat, likely will get by the grid-iron season, but before the year ends may lose Bill De Corveville, star football and baseball player, Ike Kepford, halfback, and George Benson, fullback.

Michigan's Butler in Army. The only casualty thus far at Michigan is Jack Butler, reserve tackle, who has joined the Army Air Corps. Among Michigan stars classified are Reuben Kelto and Bob Flora, star tackles, and Bob Westfall, ace fullback. All, however, have high numbers.

Minnesota's Golden Gophers, who swept to the Big Ten and national honors with an undefeated 1940 season, will escape any serious blow from the draft. Ralph Lundeen, reserve end from Minneapolis, is the only player drafted to date. Fred Vant Hull, star tackle last season, received an appointment to the Naval Academy and will not return.

Indiana may lose a good passer, Jimmy McGuire, who has indicated he'll not return because he believes he'll be called to the colors. Purdue has lost none of its regulars, but Co-captain Tom Melton, guard, has a low number. Other footballers who may be lost before the end of the season include John Petty, fullback; Herman Timperman, tackle; Joe Hillenbrand, guard; Hal Schumacher, fullback, and Alex Leudo, center. Melton, Petty and Timperman are expected to be mainstays of the team.

Ohio State Loses Two. Ohio State has lost two promising players in William Bell, center, and Emil Molzer, sophomore tackle. Both were drafted. Tom Kinkade, hard-driving fullback, and two guards, Ed Bruckner and Fritz Howard, have been deferred temporarily.

Wisconsin has lost only one player, Claude York, who was later called to halfback duty. He enlisted in the Navy's flying forces.

Notre Dame, which will oppose several conference schools and is perennially a threat for national honors, has lost one player—Steve Bagdas, a halfback, who already is in uniform.

Tomorrow—Big Six.

Mat Stars Turn More To Two-Man Team Performances

Two-man team rassing, one of the latest variety acts added to the sport, is attracting grapplers who until now have appeared only in singles.

Desiring to form a combine are Joe Cox and the Green Hornet. They plan to issue a challenge to the winner of tomorrow's two-man team match at Turner's Arena between Ernie Dusek-Rudy Dusek and Maurice LaChapelle-Abe Freeman.

Latest match added to the card is scheduled between Young Monday, a veteran of nearly four decades of grappling, and Oscar Olson.

Kennedy Heads Bowlers

Tom Kennedy is the new president of the District Government Bowling League, elected at a meeting held at Brookland Alleys where the loop will role this winter.

Don Rush was elected secretary, treasurer and official scorer. The loop is scheduled to open on September 18 with 14 teams.

New 24-Team Pin Loop

A 24-team pin league will make its debut on September 8 at the Hi-Skor drives when the National Defense loop takes to the drives. Members are employees of O. P. M. and E. O. M. G. H. McEwan is president.



THEY'LL TRY AGAIN—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis and his wife Marva were reconciled yesterday and decided to forget the differences that led to a divorce suit. Here they are after they made the announcement at a hearing in Chicago on Mrs. Louis' petition for temporary alimony. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Mrs. Copeland Faces Old Pals As Clarke's Bowling Girls Invade Arlington Drives

Astor Clarke's Lafayette girls bowling team moves over to Arlington Bowling Center tomorrow night for a match with the Acettes there. Hostilities are slated to begin at 8 o'clock.

Mildred Peacock, Thelma Simmers, Mary Pike, Kitty Rice and "Jim" Wright will roll for the Virginia team, with Lafayette represented by Lillian Copeland, Virginia Wilbank, Georgia Hays, Christine Mores and Jessie Sarey.

A feature of the match will be Mrs. Copeland's appearance with the Lafayettes. Once an Arlington star, she recently joined Clarke's outfit and this will be her first visit to Arlington on an opposing team.

There is an opening in the Friday Men's League at Anacostia Spillway for a team averaging 555-575. Interested combinations are asked to phone George Wilbur at Franklin 3333.

Takoma Duckpin Association will start its season at Takoma Recreation on September 10, according to J. Arthur Walters, president. Twelve teams are in the outfit. Dutch Sherbahn is secretary-treasurer.

Organization meeting for the Laundryman's Duckpin League will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at Anacostia Spillway. Ten teams already are signed, leaving places for four more.



By PAUL J. MILLER, Jr. Hamilton, N. Y., is the current battleground for the strongest field of masters and experts assembled this year in the United States for formal tournament play. They are contesting in the Student Union Building of Colgate University for cash and honor awards.

The occasion is the 62d annual tournament and congress of the New York State Chess Association, an "open" affair. It has been honey and manna for United States Chess Champion Samuel Reshevsky, National Open Champion Reuben Fine, Dr. Walter Cruz, champion of Brazil, New York State Champion Robert Willman, Isaac Kashtan and Arnold Denker, the last two named having twice held the coveted State title, and Edward Lasker of international renown.

In the "chess experts" class, or "professionals," or "masters" are being opposed by such lesser lights as Herbert Seidman, George Shainswit, Anthony Santasiere, C. W. Hewlett of Schenectady and Harold Evans of Binghamton, N. Y.

At the end of the third round, Fine had the lead with three victories. Other games were in various processes of play or adjourned. The summary:

CHAMPIONSHIP MASTERS.

White	W	L	Shainswit	1	2
Black	0	0	Lasker	0	1
White	1	0	Willman	0	1
Black	0	1	Evans	0	1
White	1	1	Hewlett	0	2
Black	0	2	Reshevsky	0	2

In the "chess experts" class, or "expert-amateur" tournament are: Russell Chauvenet, winner of the Southern Chess Association championship at the 1941 Atlanta tournament; Daniel Mayers, Southwestern champion; Bruno Schmidt of Detroit, Michigan champion; A. Janovsky of Winnipeg, member of the Canadian team of masters sent to Buenos Aires in 1939 for international play; Dr. Max Herzberger of Rochester; Sven Almgren and Roger Johnson of Mercer, Pa.; L. Walter Stephens, ex-Princeton star and director of the Hamilton tournaments; Mrs. Gisela Gresser of New York City and Mrs. Mary Bain, one of the foremost women players in America.

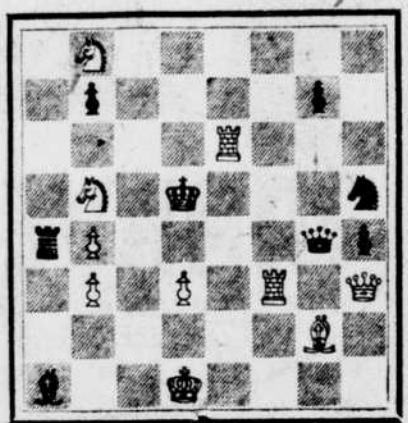
In the Class A section are Julius Partos, member of the Queens County team that won the 1941 Genesee Trophy, 9½-2½, over teams from Monroe, Onondaga, Broome, Schenectady and Onondaga Counties; and D. Francis Searle, Honorary president of the New York State Chess Association.

Among those playing in Class B is Mrs. Nancy Roos, Belgian women's champion.

In the Class B County team matches, Madison County captured first prize, 10-2, with Monroe County players next with, 9-3.

The masters' tournament's games will be featured in this column. Chess Problem No. 360.

1st Prize, Bristol (Eng.) Times and Mirror, 1937. **BLACK—8 MEN.**



ROD and STREAM

By BILL ACKERMAN

Blue Crabs Scarce, but of Unusual Size Haggerty Hauls in 40-Pound Wahoo

Fishermen have seen many large blue crabs swimming by their boats during the past two weeks. Almost without exception they express surprise at their size and number. The number is in no way remarkable, though, pitifully small compared to

normal seasons, but their size is something at which to marvel.

One angler this week dipped up a blue crab with claws that measured 12 inches and when extended was 32 inches from tip to tip. Even old baymen admit this is some size for

a blue crab, for normally large specimens measure but 12 to 16 inches.

Maj. Waddell Smith will be at the meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Ikes tonight at the clubhouse of the National Capital Field Trial Club on Bradley boulevard. He will talk on his collection of fine old fowling pieces and flintlocks, which, unlike most collectors, he uses for shooting skeet.

The major's guns are going to be interesting, but more important to members will be the consideration of plans and ways and means of

getting their own clubhouse and grounds.

An option has been taken on 14 acres three miles above Alta Vista on the Old Georgetown road. It is an ideal site for the many activities that engage the fancy of Waltonians.

Henry Latimer has undertaken the job of raising what it takes to acquire these broad acres, but to put it across means every member must cut bait and "fish" with him. On the accomplishments of this organization of outdoorsmen in the past we would count it in the bag now.

Few local anglers who fish Florida waters in the winter ever tangle with a wahoo. Those who fish the offshore waters in the summer often hook and land this much-sought gamester.

James B. Haggerty did so the past week. His fish weighed 40 pounds, but it did not change the standings in the Miami Summer Fishing Tournament in which it was entered. It did earn for him a citation, however. There is every reason why it should—a 40-pound wahoo is a real fish on any one's line.

GOODYEAR'S "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE
More MONTHS OF MILES. Less cost per mile. Uses less rubber per mile.

THE GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD
You can put them in new tires or in tires now in service.

CROSS-SECTION OF THE LIFE GUARD
The modern safety successor to the inner tube. The LifeGuard's inner tire keeps you safe if your tire blows out.

THE PERFECT ANSWER TO YOUR DRIVING NEEDS FOR A LONG, LONG TIME TO COME... Have LifeGuards installed in new "G-3" All-Weather Tires.

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GOODYEAR Special Offer

FAMOUS FIRST-LINE "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE
USUALLY 91¢ A WEEK
for popular 6.00-16 size when purchased singly on Easy-Pay Terms.
Here's the tire you KNOW will last

LIFE-SAVING GOODYEAR LIFE GUARD
USUALLY 67¢ A WEEK
for popular 6.00-16 size when purchased singly on Easy-Pay Terms.
LifeGuards save lives, money, rubber

Goodyear LifeGuards take all the danger out of blowouts. In sizes available, LifeGuards let you drive new tires or your present tires—regardless of make—much longer. You can then have them regrooved, or later retreaded with absolute safety when their carcasses are in good condition. They let you use safely all the mileage built into your tires. Yet they cost you less than 1/20¢ a mile for a complete set.

UNTIL LABOR DAY ONLY— TO ANSWER YOUR TIRE NEEDS YOU CAN GET BOTH LIFE GUARD AND "G-3" ALL-WEATHER TIRE on Easy-Pay Terms, with small down payment, and balance AS LITTLE AS 75¢ A WEEK
(Includes small carrying charge) Even lower weekly terms for sets of four or more. OTHER SIZES AVAILABLE PRICED IN PROPORTION

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They make good or We do!

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While they last! Get this interesting, fully illustrated booklet, "How to Make Your Tires Last Longer." Stop in right away for your free copy.

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ALBEE BLDG. 15 & 6 St. N.W. M.E.T.

Bowl in Air-Conditioned COMFORT
PENN BOWLING CENTER
1207 Taylor St. N.W. Taylor 8888
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28 Streamline All Maple Alleys
Free Parking FRANKLIN 3833

BROOKLAND Recreation Center
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CHEVY CHASE ICE PALACE
4401 Conn. Ave. N.W. EM. 9100
Also Golf Range, Table Tennis, Archery

CLARENDON BOWLING CENTER
1647 N. Irving, Arlington, Va. OX. 2928
Only Air-Conditioned Alleys in Arlington.

HI-SKOR, 719 13th St. N.W.
FOR TOPS IN BOWLING
WATCH FOR OPENING

GEORGETOWN RECREATION
Modern Streamlined Bowling Alley
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24 Alleys Free Parking
1390 R. E. Ave. N.E. DU. 2373-2424

LUCKY STRIKE 14th and Rags St. N.W.
58 Alleys Free Auto Parking—DE. 1636
NEW RECREATION ALLEYS
Located Downtown—38 Alleys
918 G St. N.W. MEch. 9210

Bond Prices Uneven, Some Industrials Score Gains

Many Junior Carrier Issues Move Down In Quiet Session

Bond Averages

Table with columns: Rank, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70, 80, 90, 100. Rows: Net change, Today, Prev. day, Month ago, Year ago, 1941 high, 1941 low, 1940 high, 1940 low.

10 Low Yield Bonds

Close 114.3 Prev. day 114.3 Mth ago 114.5 Year ago 113.2 1941 high 114.6 1941 low 112.4 1940 high 114.6 1940 low 108.4

U. S. to Lend \$17,000,000 To Uruguay for Arms

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 20.—The government yesterday accepted an offer of the Import-Export Bank of Washington to grant Uruguay a \$17,000,000 credit for the purchase of military, naval and air equipment in the United States.

Chicago Stock Market

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Last. Includes 100 Aired Lab, 100 Am Tel & Tel, 100 Amstar, etc.

New York Bank Stocks

Table with columns: Bank Name, Bid, Asked. Includes Bank of Am NT&S, Bank of N Y, etc.

Federal Land Banks

Table with columns: Bank Name, Bid, Asked. Includes 1st Fed Land Bank, 2nd Fed Land Bank, etc.

STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock Name, High, Low, Close. Includes Erie 4 1/2, Erie 5 1/2, Erie 6 1/2, etc.

A. T. & T. Orders \$2.25 Dividend On Common

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Directors of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. today declared the regular quarterly dividend of \$2.25 a share on the capital stock, payable October 15 to stockholders of record September 15.

Priority Announced For Cotton Linters

By the Associated Press. E. R. Stettinius, jr., defense priorities director, issued an order today designed to give preference to the chemical industry and other defense needs in the processing and distribution of cotton linters.

President Enlarges Export Control List

By the Associated Press. President Roosevelt, by proclamation, added six articles and materials to the export-control list yesterday, with the restrictions to be effective September 10.

Dividend Is Ordered By Keystone Steel

By the Associated Press. PEORIA, Ill., Aug. 20.—Directors of Keystone Steel & Wire Co. today announced the declaration of a dividend of 25 cents a share on the capital stock, payable September 15 to stockholders of record August 30.

C. & O. Wins Approval Of Equipment Issue

By the Associated Press. The Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway to issue \$4,300,000 of 1 1/2 per cent equipment trust certificates in connection with the purchase of new equipment.

Bank Official Dies

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Bernard W. Schaff, 51, director and a vice president of the Wall Street banking firm of E. H. Rattin & Sons, died yesterday.

Sugar Deliveries Drop

The Agriculture Department yesterday announced July sugar deliveries to the United States compared with 751,128 tons in July, 1940. January to July deliveries from all sources totaled 4,698,175 tons compared with 3,779,018 tons in the same period of last year.

Government Bonds Over the Counter

Table with columns: Bond Name, Bid, Asked, Yield. Includes 3 1/2% 1947-53, 3 1/2% 1948-54, etc.

Most Virginia Crops Decline During Week

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20.—Virginia crops generally declined during the week ended August 16, the Department of Agriculture reported today, although cotton and fruits appeared to be slightly better than a week ago and early corn was still in excellent condition.

Chicago Produce

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Last. Includes Butter, Eggs, Pork, etc.

London Tin Prices

Table with columns: Tin Price, High, Low, Last. Includes 100 lb, 250 lb, etc.

Week's Power Output Shows Less Than Seasonal Rise

Volume Is Far Above Year Ago, Despite Smaller Gain

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Electric power production for the week ended August 16 registered an increase of 1 per cent over 3,200,818,000 kilowatt hours over the previous week's total of 3,196,009,000, the Edison Electric Institute reported today. In the like period a year ago output was 2,745,897,000.

Chicago Grain

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Wheat prices pushed upward almost 2 cents a bushel today to within less than a cent of the four-year peaks established earlier in the month.

Boost in Rates Within Hawaii, U. S. Delayed

By the Associated Press. Leon Henderson, price administrator, announced today that the Matson Navigation Co. and the Isthmian Steamship Co. have postponed for 30 days the effective dates of proposed increases in freight rates between Continental United States and Hawaii.

86,416 Freight Cars On Order for Carriers

By the Associated Press. Class I railroads had 86,416 new freight cars on order on August 1 compared with 197,65 cars a year earlier, the Association of American Railroads reported yesterday.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount. Includes Amstar, Borden, etc.

Commodity Prices

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

New York Cotton

Table with columns: Cotton Type, Price. Includes Middling, Strict Middling, etc.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes Sugar, Coffee, Cocoa, etc.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount. Includes Amstar, Borden, etc.

Commodity Prices

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

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Civilian Steel Users Worried by Effect Of Priority Order

Mills Hope Government Will Allow Them Some Discretion

Plants Shut Down

"Pointing up the effects of metal and other shortages are reports like one from Youngstown, Ohio, that from 200 to 250 plants in that State have already had to shut down or sharply curtail operations because of steel shortages."

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Wool Futures

Table with columns: Wool Type, Price. Includes Middling, Strict Middling, etc.

Metal Market

Table with columns: Metal Name, Price. Includes Copper, Aluminum, Zinc, etc.

Iron Ore Consumption At New High Mark During July

Seven Months' Total Also Reaches Another Record

CLEVELAND, Aug. 20.—Under pressure of mounting defense demands, the steel industry consumed 6,497,442 gross tons of Lake Superior iron ore during July, a new record, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today.

This exceeded by 85,911 tons the previous peak of 6,411,531 tons set in March this year and compares with 6,231,067 tons this June and 5,523,595 tons in July, 1940.

Consumption for the first seven months this year rose to the unprecedented high mark of 43,178,525 tons, against 32,856,261 tons for the similar period last year.

Despite the rapid melting pace, reserve stocks of the Northwestern ores are being built up, the report showed. As of August 1 there were 25,256,869 tons at furnaces and 3,340,517 tons on Lake Erie docks, for a total lower lake supply of 31,597,386 tons. This compared with 26,629,670 tons a month ago and 28,244,066 tons a year ago.

During July one additional blast furnace was shown to make 176 of an average 186 in operation. This compared with 152 in blast a year ago.

Ickes Blames Utilities For Public Power Growth

SPOKANE, Idaho, Aug. 20.—Secretary of Interior Ickes is convinced that private utilities alone are to blame for the growth of Government-sponsored power operations which he is determined shall be expanded to the very limit.

"There would be no public power, very private power issue in this country today if the private utilities had been satisfied with a reasonable profit if they had not engaged in corrupting our political life," he told a mass meeting last night.

In this public-power conscious section Mr. Ickes took occasion to stress the belief that industrial leaders worked in league to achieve their own advantages without regard for public economy.

"All of us * * * want to stabilize industrialization," he said. "We don't want any monopoly to have the power of economic life or death here or anywhere else."

Thus did the Secretary explain his department's refusal to grant the Aluminum Co. of America an additional 60,000-kilowatt block of power from Bonneville Dam.

The power instead was assigned to the Reynolds Metals Co. to operate a competing plant.

Doll Orders Expand Despite Price Rise

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Toy manufacturers reported today that orders from retailers for plastic dolls, despite a 25 per cent increase in prices, were running two and one-half times ahead of the like season last year.

Production, they said, was at the rate of last October.

Some manufacturers said shortages might develop just before Christmas, due in part to dwindling supplies of rayon plush, used in stuffed animal dolls.

Investing Companies

Table listing various investing companies with columns for Bid, Asked, and other financial data.

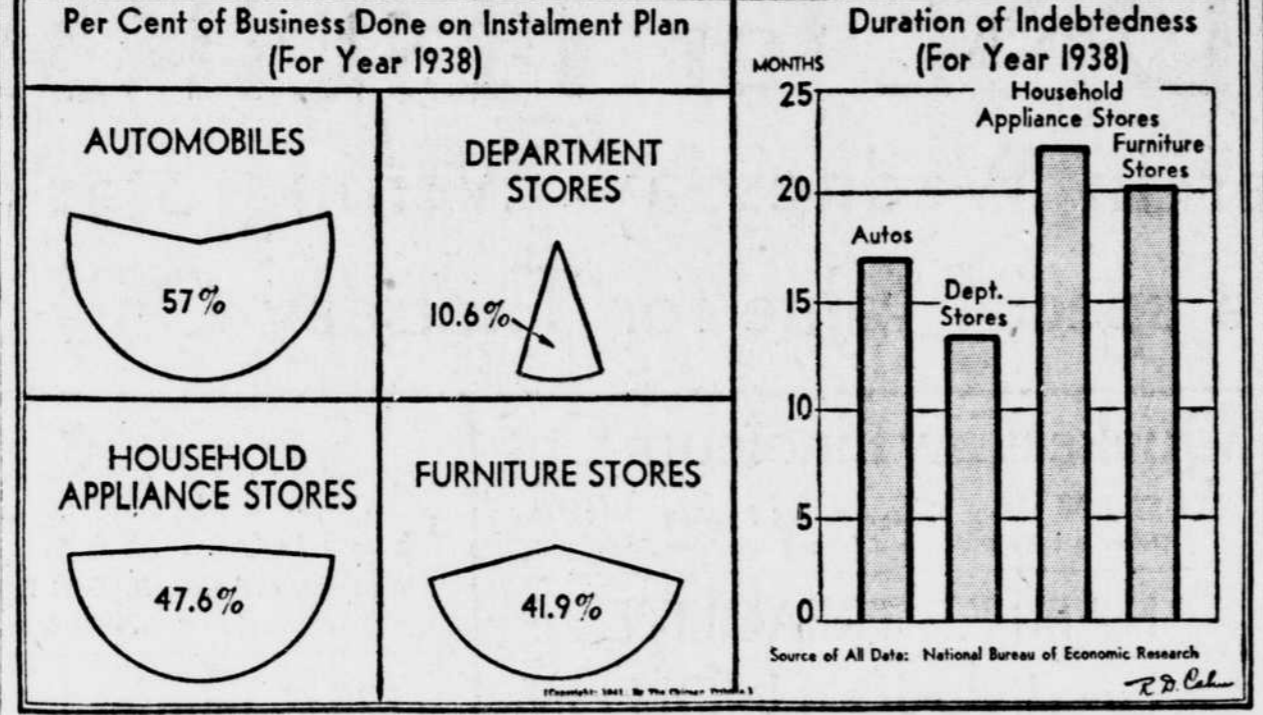
Washington Exchange

Table listing various stocks and bonds traded on the Washington Exchange.

STOCKS

Table listing various stocks with columns for Bid, Asked, and other financial data.

Facts About Time Payments



Further Expansion In Cotton Spinning Seen in July

Rate at 123 Per Cent, Against 121.5 Pace Of Previous Month

By the Associated Press. The Census Bureau reported today that the cotton spinning industry operated during July at 123.0 per cent of capacity on a two-shift, 80-hour-week basis, compared with 121.5 per cent during June this year and 86.6 per cent during July last year.

Spinning spindles in place July 31 totaled 24,338,750, of which 23,027,818 were active at some time during the month, compared with 24,326,162 and 22,991,546 for June this year and 24,747,636 and 21,916,700 for July last year.

Active spindles hours for July totaled 10,536,708,779, or an average of 433.6 hours per spindle in place, compared with 9,931,548,864 and 408 for June this year and 18,134,482 and 16,730,456 for July last year, and in New England States, 5,336,700, of which 5,012,194 were active, compared with 5,643,660 and 5,026,140, and 5,884,114 and 4,581,762.

Active spindle hours for July included: In cotton-growing States 17,989,062, of which 17,381,470 were active at some time during the month, compared with 17,970,354 and 17,344,526 for June this year, and 18,134,482 and 16,730,456 for July last year, and in New England States, 5,336,700, of which 5,012,194 were active, compared with 5,643,660 and 5,026,140, and 5,884,114 and 4,581,762.

Active spindle hours for July included: In cotton-growing States 8,286,271,247, or an average of 466 hours per spindle in place, compared with 7,863,817,200 and 438 for June this year, and 5,995,462,101 and 331 for July last year, and in New England States 1,938,716,241, or an average of 374, compared with 1,862,420,381 and 330, and 1,394,155,348 and 237.

Active spindle hours and the average per spindle in place, by States, for June were: Alabama, 857,301,151 and 476; Connecticut, 156,430,003 and 297; Georgia, 1,489,134,316 and 473; Maine, 247,432,193 and 377; Massachusetts, 1,076,883,317 and 340; Mississippi, 61,195,974 and 403; New Hampshire, 115,342,396 and 410; New York, 105,867,170 and 324; North Carolina, 2,936,280,419 and 449; Rhode Island, 324,532,716 and 358; South Carolina, 2,677,839,368 and 489; Tennessee, 269,735,954 and 448; Texas, 107,997,155 and 445; Virginia, 270,154,318 and 421; all other States, 180,782,309 and 267.

U. S. Officials Invited To See New Auto Type

More than 3,000 Government officials have been invited to attend a preview at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday of Willys-Overland 1942 models, which have been built with approximately 30 per cent less vital defense material than has been used in the past.

Joseph W. Frazer, president of the company, will suggest a plan whereby America's civilian transportation needs can be adequately met without any serious automobile shortage.

Insurance Stocks

Table listing various insurance stocks with columns for Bid, Asked, and other financial data.

BANK AND TRUST COMPANIES

Table listing various bank and trust companies with columns for Bid, Asked, and other financial data.

FIRE INSURANCE

Table listing various fire insurance companies with columns for Bid, Asked, and other financial data.

TITLE INSURANCE

Table listing various title insurance companies with columns for Bid, Asked, and other financial data.

MISCELLANEOUS

Table listing various miscellaneous stocks with columns for Bid, Asked, and other financial data.

Daily Oil Production Moderately Higher, Institute Finds

Refinery Rate Boosted To 91.3 Per Cent During Week

By the Associated Press. The American Petroleum Institute reported yesterday the Nation's average daily crude oil production during the week ended August 16 was 3,953,300 barrels, an increase of 41,350 barrels over the previous week's record total of 3,911,950.

In the comparable week a year earlier the daily average was 3,299,200 barrels.

The institute's reports indicated refinery operations at 91.3 per cent of capacity during the week, indicating a run to stills of 3,920,000 barrels daily, compared with 89.3 per cent and 3,835,000 barrels the previous week and 3,508,000 barrels a year earlier.

Aviation gasoline stocks declined to 1,699,000 barrels at the end of the week, compared with a record total of 7,772,000 the previous week. Finished and unfinished gasoline stocks totaled 83,731,000 barrels at week's end, compared with 86,022,000 barrels a week before and 88,470,000 barrels a year earlier.

Total gasoline production was 12,497,000 barrels, against 12,542,000 barrels in the preceding week.

Imports of crude and refined oils amounted to 1,540,000 barrels, a daily average of 220,000 barrels, against 1,497,000 barrels, or an average of 213,857 daily the week ended August 9.

More Oil Expected. TULSA, Okla., Aug. 20 (AP)—Some oil men expressed the opinion today that the United States soon will step up its aid to Britain and Russia through lending on additional tankers and aviation gasoline.

This view was reached after a study regarding East Coast supplies. While Petroleum Co.-originated tankers for the tanker fleet will reduce the tanker fleet, the East Coast faces a gasoline shortage, some oil men here pointed out today.

1. Stocks of gasoline and light fuel oils in that section have increased at an average rate of about 107,000 barrels daily during the five weeks ending August 9, compared to 97,000 barrels daily during July of 1940 and 75,000 barrels daily for the July average of the two years, 1939 and 1940.

2. That transfer of 50 coastal tankers to British service has been invited by the industry of its transportation system to cover their loss, at least temporarily.

3. That respective measures to bring about conservation of gasoline and fuel supplies in the East may be designed to cope with an impending situation—such as diversion of additional tankers.

Tankers Are Requested. Such tankers for Britain already have been requested. It was expected in oil circles here that tankers also may be needed to send aviation gasoline to Russia.

The Independent Petroleum Association of America declared that any future actions that may further reduce the tanker fleet will probably have a serious effect upon these supplies.

Another aid for Britain movement, the oil for Britain campaign launched in Texas, failed of support from many companies, which declared they were unable to overcome the legal and technical problems involved.

The companies pointed out that among their difficulties was the fact they were unable to give away oil without consent of stockholders.

In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 674 completions for the week ended August 16, compared with the same number the previous week and 605 a year ago.

American Window Glass Merger Is Opposed

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 20.—A group of stockholders of the American Window Glass Co. have asked the Allegheny County Common Pleas Court for an injunction to prevent the company's proposed merger with the American Photo Glass & Export Co., a subsidiary.

Sophie D. Cohen and several other individuals owning 3,210 shares of the company's class A stock claimed in their petition the merger was unfair and unjust to class A stockholders.

National Supply Co. Reports \$2,214,747 Profit in Half

Result Contrasts With Only \$912,830 For Same 1940 Period

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—National Supply Co. and subsidiaries, makers of drilling equipment, reported today net profit for the six months ended June 30 of \$2,214,747, equal, after preferred dividend requirements, to 97 cents a common share, compared with \$912,830 in the 1940 period, equal to 34 cents a share on the \$2 preference shares.

Hecla Mining Co. Hecla Mining Co. reported net profit for the June quarter of \$228,097 after Federal taxes, depreciation and depletion, equal to 23 cents a share, compared with June quarter, 1940, net of \$188,437 before depletion, or 19 cents a share.

Briggs Manufacturing. The Briggs Manufacturing Co. and its domestic subsidiaries reported a net profit of \$2,295,358.14 for the quarter ended June 30, 1941, equivalent to \$1.16 a share on the 1,979,000 shares outstanding after providing for an estimated \$1,200,000 in Federal taxes.

For the six months ended June 30, 1941, net profit was \$4,111,801.50, or \$2.08 a share after providing for \$2,145,484 for Federal taxes, as compared with net profit of \$4,240,388.98, or \$2.14 a share after Federal tax payments of \$1,145,574.92 for the six months ended June 30, 1940.

Cool Weather and Rains Aid Maryland Crops. BALTIMORE, Aug. 20.—The week ending yesterday was four degrees cooler than normal and refreshed crops and grasses after a prolonged spell of hot, dry weather, the Weather Bureau reported today.

Temperatures during the week averaged several degrees below the previous week, sunshine was normal and rains last night in many areas supplied the "general soaking rain" that was needed, the bureau summarized.

"Crops are fair to good, but pastures are poor and short. Harvesting of corn, fruits, hay and plowing continue."

Western Maryland farmers are threshing grain, the bureau said in a review of farm operations, and corn plants are good in most areas. Early potatoes are being dug and late potatoes are developing in Western Maryland.

Harvesting of early tomatoes and sugar corn is well under way, the report added, and "cutting tobacco is in progress in the far north as Southern Howard County. The crop is good, except at Mechanicsville."

Georgia Tobacco Income May Equal Year Ago

By the Associated Press. TIPTON, Ga., Aug. 20.—Better prices may make this year's tobacco crop worth as much to Georgia growers as the larger yield of last year or the year before.

Should the price average to date hold up through the season, an estimated harvest of 60,000,000 pounds would enrich the farmers to the extent of approximately \$13,000,000.

This figure would compare with \$12,360,574 received for 79,246,276 pounds last year, an average of 15.60 cents per pound, and \$12,981,867 for 101,336,200 pounds in 1939, an average of 12.82 cents a pound.

Through last Friday, warehousemen reported to the State Department of Agriculture, \$9,722,224 had been paid for about 45,000,000 pounds of this crop, roughly three-fourths of the expected yield.

International Paper Exempted by S. E. C.

By the Associated Press. The Securities Commission declared yesterday that International Paper Co. was not an electric utility within the meaning of the Holding Company Act.

The commission previously had issued an order declaring the company not to be a utility, but found it necessary to review the situation since International on June 24, acquired the assets of Southern Kraft Corp., wholly owned subsidiary, which also sells small amounts of electric energy.

The S. E. C. found that the gross revenues of the two companies from such sales amounted to \$134,152, or 0.13 per cent of their total gross revenues last year.

Tea Imports Set Record

NEW YORK, Aug. 20 (AP)—Tea Bureau, Inc. reported yesterday July imports of tea totaled 12,294,890 pounds, the highest for any month in six years, compared with 5,701,894 in July, 1940.

Record Use of 'Chute Troops' By Nazis on Dnieper Seen

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Aug. 20.—Neutral military observers in London predicted today the Germans would make unprecedented use of air-borne troops in an effort to smash their way across the Dnieper River, along which Soviet Marshal Semion Budenny apparently is establishing a new defense line.

Authoritative quarters said it was assumed that Budenny already had been able to withdraw many of his troops across the stream and that he probably had destroyed all bridges.

Destruction of these crossings, however, will not suffice to hold the river line against Gen. von Rundstedt's army of some 1,500,000 men, these quarters declared, unless Budenny is able to bring up fresh infantry and artillery to battle a veritable horde of paratroopers.

Military observers outlined the probable German strategy thus: The Luftwaffe will first launch a heavy air attack to pave the way for the landing of air-borne troops and light guns east of where the Germans plan to establish bridgeheads.

The job of the air-borne troops will be to drive Russian infantry and machine-guns from posts commanding the river's edge, while dive bombers move farther east to blast Soviet artillery.

The bill to authorize the new Army Medical Library and Museum on the square between East Capitol, A. Third and Fourth streets S.E., previously had been approved by the Military Affairs Committee, and no opposition to it developed in the public buildings group.

C. I. O. members, the group explained, however, that "in view of other happenings recently, and a period of several years, we felt it should come to this committee for study."

This committee has a serious function to perform and wants to do it," Senator Maloney said. Members of the committee were impressed by the Park and Planning Commission's program for development of future public buildings along East Capitol street, in which erection of the Army Museum is a step. It will occupy the square just east of the Folger Shakespeare Library.

Congress originally authorized the new museum building at a cost of \$3,750,000, but at that time no site was authorized because it was intended to erect it on land already owned either at Walter Reed Hospital or in the Mall. The pending bill became necessary when it was decided the building should go near the Library of Congress. The limit of cost is being increased to \$4,750,000.

Steele

By the Associated Press. officialdom and Soviet newspapers are almost silent about the coming meeting. What Russia wants, and stands every chance of getting now, under existing agreements with the United States, is more British goods of comparatively small volume but enormous essential importance, necessary to round out her immediate war requirements.

The need for American machine tools for industry, growing rapidly, is insisted on by the Nazis blast the import industrial base of Nikolayev, past the iron mines of Krevolov and now dangerously close to the significant power-producing steel-milling and aluminum-making works in around Dniepropetrovsk.

To what extent Russia's scorched-earth policy is being carried out is very difficult to know. But that part of precious equipment in overrun cities has been saved and transported eastward is evident. I myself would formerly participate in quantities of uprooted machinery on the move. However, the task is a Herculean one, considering the pace of the Nazi drive.

Small amounts of other vital goods besides machine tools will go a long way in this country. Rubber and tin, if only by occasional shipments, will make it possible to keep running the factories where these essential ingredients are needed.

Diamonds from South Africa, though in minute in quantity, are being transported, it is necessary to Soviet industry. Hides must be had in quantity.

Solomon A. Lozovsky, deputy commissioner for foreign affairs, as government spokesman today denied knowledge of rumors that China would formally participate in the impending economic conference here. Replying to a Japanese question, Lozovsky said: "This is a three-power conference, not a four-power conference."

Reasonable Rates

We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property. Trust National Mortgage & Investment Corp. 1818 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA 8522

Mortgage Loans

Houses, Apartments, Business Properties. RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY. 1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES

The American Company. 800 15th N.W. NA 6032

SPECIAL MERCHANDISE for THURSDAY



Each Week this page will appear in Wednesday Evening Star
Each Merchant on this page offers a special value for Thursday Only



D. J. Kaufman

1005 Penna. Ave. N.W. 14th & Eye N.W.

NEWCOMERS... OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT NOW TAKE 4 MONTHS TO PAY... NO CASH DOWN

It's New...

Covert Cloth Tie and Handkerchief Set



- Tie and handkerchief are both crease resistant and hand tailored
- In blue, grey, wine and green
- Blend perfectly with the new fall suitings
- An outstanding and unusual value

THURSDAY ONLY

95c for both

Open a Charge Account 4 MONTHS TO PAY

Shah Optical Co.

Eyeght Specialist 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS



KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BIFOCAL GLASSES

FULL-VIEW Complete With Frame

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade full-view frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

THURSDAY ONLY

Complete **\$9.75**

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

Open Thursday Evening by Appointment Only

Quaker City Linoleum Co.

601 F ST. N.W. Free Parking Behind Building MET. 1882 Washington's Oldest and Largest Linoleum Store

NAIRN'S TREADLITE De Luxe INLAID LINOLEUM

A COMPLETE INSTALLATION



THURSDAY ONLY

\$14.95 10 SQ. YDS.

One of the heavier gauges. Laid and cemented free for rooms up to 10 sq. yds. Your choice of 12 new patterns in the latest colors.

Store Air Cooled.

FREE ESTIMATES! Our Representatives Will Call and Furnish Estimates Without Obligation on Your Part

Sport Center

Where Sportsmen Meet 8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545 Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.

\$23.50 Tom or Lady Stewart Steel Shaft Golf Outfits

THURSDAY ONLY

\$13.95 Complete

Outfit includes:

- 4 Tom or Lady Stewart Irons (Nos. 2, 5, 7 and putter)
- Flange sole satin finished blades built up heels, dist. sheathed steel shafts guaranteed. Genuine black calfskin leather grips.
- 2 Tom or Lady Stewart Woods. Cherry stained finish persimmon heads, steel shafts and leather grips to match irons.
- Oval Canvas Golf Bag. Five-inch size men's or ladies' oval style zipper ball pocket.

Tennis Racket Restoring by Our Own Factory Trained Experts.

A&N Trading Co.

For 20 Years, Headquarters for Military Clothing & Accessories 8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Men's, Women's, Children's

\$13.15 ENGLISH STYLE RIDING OUTFITS

THURSDAY ONLY

\$8.99 Complete

Outfit consists of:

1. English style all leather black or tan riding boots with top garter straps. All sizes.
2. Quality breeches with leather reinforced knees. All sizes. All shades.
3. Set of boot hooks.

- Free parking a few doors up 8th on Steele's lot.
- Open miles 'til 8; Sat. 'til 10 P.M.



Peoples Hardware

"Everything Best in Paints and Hardware"

NORTHWEST 2475 18th Street At All Stores Marked With a Star

SUBURBS Colmar Manor, Md. 2122 Baltimore Blvd. Mt. Rainier, Md. 3716 54th Street Colonial Village 2122 Wilson Blvd. Beltsville, Md. 20817 Ave.

SOUTHEAST 3845 Alabama Ave. 2102 E. Florida Ave. 21820 E. Bladensburg Rd.

THIS SPECIAL ON SALE ONLY AT PEOPLES HARDWARE STORES

MASON JARS

Check these strong, pre-tested, crackproof MASON jars against ordinary fruit jars and you will see why they are preferred for home canning. Packed in sealed carton, 1 dozen jars, complete with caps and rubbers. Airtight caps seal quick and easy. Choice of pint or quart size.

THURSDAY ONLY

89c Reg. 99c doz Value

PT. OR QT. SIZE

We carry a complete stock of EZ-Seal jars, jelly glasses and jar tops.



Shah & Shah

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS 921 F St. N.W.

★



★

Folding, TRAVELING CLOCK

Very fine accurate movement—guaranteed for one year—leatherette case—assorted colors.

THURSDAY ONLY

\$2.75 Considerably Reduced

One to a Customer No phone or mail orders

Jean Matou

Connecticut at M Street Open Thursday Evenings and All Day Saturday

Exceptional Value!

Reg. \$5.95 and \$7.95

DRESSES

THURSDAY ONLY

2 for \$5

Just think of it—2 dresses for only \$5. What a grand chance to buy a few smart dresses at such a savings! Cotton Shantungs, Batistes, Dimities, Spuns, Chambrays. Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women. A variety of prints or solid colors. Not to be disappointed, we urge immediate selection. They'll be grabbed up at this ridiculously low price.



Open THURS. NIGHTS until 9 Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Air-Cooled Morton's

312-16 Seventh St. N.W.

Smashing Special Purchase!

27 Mink-dyed Coney Coats

THURSDAY ONLY

\$33 Small Deposit Holds Choice!

- Newest 1941-42 fashions!
- Boxy styles with yokes!
- Perfect quality!
- Guaranteed rayon brocaded linings!
- Every coat with Morton's printed guarantee!
- Sizes 12 to 40!

AIR-COOLED MORTON'S—Fashion Basement



Peerless

"AN INVESTMENT IN BETTER LIVING" Fine Furniture 817-819-821 7th Street N.W.

An Unheard-of Special Value!

\$22.50 Pillow-Back LOUNGE CHAIR

THURSDAY ONLY!

\$13.75

Large and comfortable. A man's favorite! Sturdily made. Wanted pillow back style. Attractively upholstered in durable tapestries and friezettes. Choice of colors.



Ample Free Parking in Rear of Store!

Irving's

"Air Conditioned" Washington's Riding and Military Store GOLF • TENNIS • LUGGAGE • SPORTSWEAR Cor. 10th & E N.W. MET. 9601

First-Time Value!

MEN'S \$3.95 "ZELAN" WEATHER PROOF JACKET

THURSDAY ONLY

\$2.44

America's most popular all-around Sports Jacket! Resists rain, snow or wind—yet it's light in weight! Two pockets, natural color, zipper front and yoke back. Small, medium or large sizes. Ideal for golfers and all-around sports-wear.



ONE HOUR FREE PARKING OPPOSITE STORE

Blackistone, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building Dist. 1300

URN of FLOWERS for Anniversaries, Party, Hospitals or Birthdays

THURSDAY ONLY

\$1.50 Complete

Phone and Charge It

Beautiful arrangement of seasonable flowers suitable for Birthday Anniversaries, Parties and Hospitals. Arranged in Papier Mache Jardiniere, deliveries made Thursday and Friday.

Phone DIst. 1300 Charge It Free Delivery Service



Hechinger Co.

Big Building Material Stores—4 MAIN OFFICE 1044 & H N.E. BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave. FALLS CHURCH Virginia

APRON LAVATORY

Finest Quality Guaranteed! Glistening white enamel, with chrome fittings, as shown. Size 19"x17".



THURS. ONLY

\$8.95 Delivered

INSTALLATION: We will gladly give you a free estimate on the installation of this lavatory or other plumbing fixtures.

Phone Orders AT. 1400

NOW OPEN—OUR NEW STORE IN FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA

George's Radio Co.

814-816 F St. N.W., 3107-9 M St. N.W. 1111 H St. N.E. All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.

PEERLESS RECORD RACK



Finest low priced record rack on the market.

THURSDAY ONLY

89c

A quality record rack that meets every requirement. Sturdy in construction, rounded top, colorful, attractive appearance. Will hold 50 records. The equal of the most expensive record rack. The heavy steel wires are covered with fabric, and the wood bases with a fine quality Brown Spanish Du Pont Fabrikoid.

Clean-Rite Vacuum Stores

FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W. Open Evenings Includ. Sat. Till 7 P.M. 925 F ST. N.W. ME. 5600

Beautifully Rebuilt Gen'l Electric Vacuum Cleaner

Rebuilt with all new essential parts where needed backed by our Bond Guarantee for one full year.

THURSDAY ONLY

\$8.95 FULL CASH PRICE

TERMS: LOW AS \$1.00 WEEKLY

Trade in your old worn-out cleaner on this rebuilt G. E. NOW!

10-DAY TRIAL PLAN! Liberal Allowance on Your Old Cleaner FOR A FREE Home Demonstration

CALL ME. 5600



MILSTONE'S Acme Liquor Store

RETAILERS—IMPORTERS 927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P.M. "Home of Fine Wines and Champagnes"

SPECIAL VERMOUTH SALE!

E AND K AMERICAN VERMOUTH

Produced and Bottled by the Famous House of THE ENGEL & KRUDWIG WINE CO. Sandusky, Ohio. French Style, Alcohol 18% by Volume Italian Style, Alcohol 16% by Volume It took long years of experimenting until Engel & Krudwig, with their 78 years of experience, found the right formula for their Vermouths. Only then did they put it on the market as a master product and in very short time the connoisseurs recognized its outstanding quality. WE BELIEVE E & K VERMOUTHS TO BE COMPARABLE TO ANY IMPORTED VERMOUTH!

MADE TO SELL FOR \$1.69

THURSDAY ONLY

\$1.19 LARGE BOTTLE (50 cc.)

REMEMBER: A GOOD Vermouth is the basis of a GOOD cocktail!

NO DELIVERIES—CASH AND CARRY! ONE PRICE TO ALL!



No Gas Rate Cut To Be Made in D. C. This Year

Return Is Less Than 6 1/2% Base for First Time Since 1935

For the first time since the adoption in 1935 of the sliding-scale arrangement for regulation of gas rates, no money will be available for a rate reduction this year, it was disclosed today at the Public Utilities Commission's annual rate hearing.

It was the shortest gas rate hearing ever conducted by the commission, the inquiry being completed in slightly more than an hour. This resulted chiefly from the fact that the commission's staff and officials of the Washington Gas Light Co. were in almost complete agreement on the firm's operating expenses and the net amount available for return.

Figures Given. He reported the net additions to the rate base, or the value of the company for rate-making purposes, amounted to \$1,996,158 during the year. He listed the company's operating revenues as \$8,348,585 and estimated its operating expenses at \$6,768,776.

Despite an increase in population that resulted in a rise of 16.6 per cent in house-heating requirements, the increased revenue from this class of business was only 1.05 per cent as a result of the abnormally mild weather prevailing during the year.

Mr. McElfresh listed the following as the major factors which caused the rate of return to drop below the base rate: 1. Net additions to the rate base were more than double last year's net additions.

2. Rate reductions ordered last year, amounting to \$105,300, included a carry-over adjustment from the prior year's earnings of \$43,474, and constituted the second largest rate reduction effected since the sliding scale was inaugurated.

Mild Weather and Taxes. The abnormally mild weather prevailing, in contrast to the abnormally severe weather in the previous year, practically nullified the increase in revenue that would normally result from a 16.6 per cent increase in house-heating customers.

Robert C. Owers, vice president and treasurer of the gas company, listed the firm's operating expenses as \$6,770,938, which was \$2,162 higher than the commission's figure. The difference resulted chiefly from the company's resulting contribution to the Greater National Capital Committee as business expenses.

Seven Killed in Air Crashes Include Falls Church Cadet

Wilbur L. Bosch, 23, And Companion Die In Florida Everglades

Wilbur Lewis Bosch, 23, of Falls Church, Va., a flying cadet in the Naval Reserve, was one of six student flyers and an instructor killed in air crashes at Florida training fields in the past few days, the Navy Department announced.



CADET WILBUR LEWIS BOSCH.

Mrs. Bosch was to leave today by plane for New Douglas, Ill., where her son's body will be taken for burial. He attended the University of Southern Illinois at Carbondale until he came to live with his mother in Falls Church last year.

He underwent preliminary training at Bolling Field here and had been at the Miami Flying School since February. He would have completed his course and received his flying rating this week, according to records received by his mother.

A lieutenant and two aviation cadets were killed yesterday when their ships crashed head-on 4,500 feet in the air near Pensacola, the Associated Press reported. They were flying blind-on-instrument. A lieutenant was thrown from one of the planes and parachuted to safety.

Monday night two other aviation cadets from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station were killed when their planes collided at Lee Field, near Green Cove Springs, as they came in for a landing.

The dead, from the Pensacola Naval Air Station: Lt. William J. Sisko, 35, of Pontiac, Mich., and Aviation Cadets Edwin W. Holt, 22, Pearl River, N. Y., and Cassius M. Thomas, 22, Temecora, Calif.

From Jacksonville: John A. Burger of New Rochelle, N. Y., and John T. Davidson of Palisades Park, N. Y.

Reciprocity Suspensions Rise. "The board also wishes to note the great increase of suspensions of reciprocity privilege of non-residents, which may indicate a far greater number of persons using out-of-town tags in the District which employed by the Federal Government on defense projects."

During the past year the board restored 985 permits, which previously had been suspended or revoked. Of these 27 were for drug addiction and 264 for other serious offenses.

For the first time the board included a report on the work of the Accident Prevention Unit of the Police Department, which started full operations in the last fiscal year. During the last four months of that fiscal year, March through June, the A. P. U. reported approximately 800 cases to the Revocation Board of persons who had been involved in automobile accidents.

Of this number, the board determined that 223 warranted suspension of permits for periods ranging from 15 days to six months. In the rest of the cases operators found negligent were given warnings.

Speed Offenders Cautioned. The board said in the cases in which it took no action a great majority were first offenders for speed. In these cases a letter of caution was sent to the offender.

The report showed that of the revocations and suspensions 523 were for first offense speeding, 105 for second offense speeding and 15 for third offense speeding; 436 were non-residents, 223 for offenses which caused or contributed to accidents; 27 for mental disorder; 20 for negligent homicide; 56 for leaving after colliding and 13 for grand jury findings in traffic fatalities here.

Make August Safer. Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far this year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940.

August, 1941. Aug. 6 Aug. 7. August, 1940. Aug. 1 Aug. 2 Aug. 9 Aug. 12 Aug. 18.

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941. January 5 13. February 6 3. March 5 5. April 1 7. May 5 6. June 11 6. July 4 7. Totals to date 45 50.

In August, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three of the five pedestrians killed in traffic in August, 1940, were fatally injured while committing this unsafe act.

2. The hours between 5 and 9 p.m. Four persons met death within this four-hour period in August last year.

Virginia Biologist Dies. ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 20 (AP)—Dr. Ellison Adger Smyth, Jr., 77, former dean and professor of biology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, died yesterday at his home near Salem. He was one of the founders of the Entomological Society of America.

Two Wills Filed In Rockville Court. ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Annie M. Wood, widow of William Daniel Wood of Bethesda, is the principal beneficiary under his will which was admitted to probate in Orphans' Court yesterday.

She receives all personal property and certain real estate and a life interest in other real estate. She is named executrix. Nominal cash bequests are made to Mr. Wood's brothers Andrew A., Frank F. and Alonso Wood.

The will of Mrs. Blanche F. Benson of Sandy Spring was also admitted to probate yesterday. It bequeaths an automobile to Mrs. Ruth B. Lockhart, a daughter, and personal property to Mrs. Lockhart and Henry L. Benson, Jr. a son, and Henry L. Benson, Sr., her husband. Real estate goes in equal shares to the three. The will names R. Lauck Benson executor.

PLANE DAMAGED IN CRASH—Engine trouble yesterday caused William A. Limerick, 38, of 5020 Benning road S.E., to make a deadstick landing of this light plane in a field at the old Benning race track. His arm was broken, but two young girls riding with him escaped injury.

Driving Permit Suspensions Up 86% in Year

System Is Creating Desired Effect, Board Believes

An 86 per cent increase in the number of automobile permits suspended or revoked for traffic violations during the fiscal year ended June 30, was reported to the Commissioners today by Edward R. Deane, secretary of the Board of Revocation and Restoration of Operators' Permits.

During the year, the board considered 11,640 cases, as compared with 9,810 in the year before. The board suspended or revoked 2,220 permits, as against 1,189 in the 1940 fiscal year. During the last year, 1,722 drivers were summoned before the board and given warnings, the board seeing fit to take no action in the remainder of cases presented by Washington police or authorities from the States.

In discussing the figures reported, Mr. Deane said: "Although the number of suspensions greatly increased over the previous year, it is the belief of members of the board that the present system of suspending permits is having the desired effect. This can be noticed in the fact that second and third offenses of speed have greatly decreased in the past year."

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Fala and the Great Sea Adventure

He Sits In on Parley, but Scotties Are Known to Be Discreet



Fala sits in on a shipboard conference.

The secret is out! Naval officers told their wives; sailors told their sweethearts; and Churchill and Roosevelt told the world.

One little Scottie dog, curled up in a lonely big house, had no one to tell. The ball of black fuzz sneaked from the President's study and out into the long reception room. He pecked around corners, sniffing his way. His form was silhouetted against the stately white walls. A door opened and he bounced out into the night. Hiding in the shadow of a maple tree the President's only pet looked toward the busy street.

In a moment a scraggy hound passed the White House fence. The lonely Scottie gave a wee friendly yelp.

"Don't be afraid because I live in the White House," said the yelp. Introduces Himself. The hound tucked his tail, ventured nearer.

"What's your name?" he asked. "My name is Fala."

"Where did you get a name like that?" "My master named me from a distant Scottish cousin, Murray Fala Hill."

"Where'd you come from? I've never seen you around."

Strange Legs About. "There were lots of legs moving about me. White pants, black pants, striped pants; they almost surrounded me, and once a military boot came near stepping on my tail. There were dull sounds of fog horns; the legs began rushing about, and I heard sharp voices, low soft voices, and gruff commands. I was almost afraid."

"Then what?" the tramp dog cocked a flea-bitten ear. "Well, soon I caught a familiar whiff and knew it was my master. I crawled near his legs. Close by was another pair of legs. It was a stranger. You know, you can tell."

"Suddenly an ash—ever been burned by cigar ash? I yelped. Then the stranger bent down and

"I came from Dutchess County, N. Y., and I've lived in the White House for almost two years. You never see me because I'm with my master."

But Fala was eager to get on with his story: "I had a pretty exciting time the past few days. I was snoozing in my master's study when some one picked me up. Fond of sleep as I am, I continued to nap and was awakened many hours later by the smell of salt air."

"There were lots of legs moving about me. White pants, black pants, striped pants; they almost surrounded me, and once a military boot came near stepping on my tail. There were dull sounds of fog horns; the legs began rushing about, and I heard sharp voices, low soft voices, and gruff commands. I was almost afraid."

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"Suddenly an ash—ever been burned by cigar ash? I yelped. Then the stranger bent down and

stroked my back. I looked up and saw lots of bright gold braid, shining buttons and a wide friendly face. There were other faces, too. Serious ones.

"The man with the gold braid told my master he was glad he had brought a Scottie along for the Scotch never give anything away."

"The President told the man with the broad face he figured three wasn't a crowd—not as long as the third was a dog. He said the only dogs he barred were newshounds."

Invited to London. The dog on the street side of the fence moved nearer. Fala went on: "Both men chuckled and then the man in the gold braid said there were dogs in Germany as well as rats. He petted me again and invited me to visit him in London."

"My doghouse is full of my advisers, so you would have plenty of company," he said. "Did you accept the invitation?" the hound asked.

"No, I only licked his hand—now I ask you, who'd change the lap of the President for a doghouse?"

At that moment a White House guard picked Fala up and carried him away. The hound tucked his tail and trotted aimlessly down the street.

Pilot Injured Making Forced Landing at Benning Race Track

Two Girl Passengers Escape Unhurt and Hail Motorist for Help

The pilot of a light cabin plane receiving a broken arm and face lacerations and two young girl passengers escaped without injury when the ship crashed near the old Benning race track yesterday afternoon.

Police reported that the pilot, William A. Limerick, 38, of 5020 Benning road S.E., operator of a gas station in the 4400 block of Benning road N.E., attributed the mishap to an engine explosion that caused oil to spurt over the windshield and blot out his view. He was taken to Sibley Hospital and was reported "in a generally good condition" today.

Riding with him at the time were his daughter, Myra, 13, and Dinah Whyers, 12, of 942 Fifty-first street S.E. The plane was reported rented from the Shoreham Airport at Beltsville, Md., for a trip over Washington.

Mr. Limerick told police they were flying at about 500 feet when the motor stopped. He began spiraling down, he said, and just before making a forced landing the motor exploded, showering the windshield with oil. He was able to get the wheels on the ground safely, but was unable to see a fence post and crashed into it, tearing off the wingtip and smashing the undercarriage.

The girls climbed out of the wreckage and set out for aid. A few yards from the scene of the accident they halted a passing motorist, Clifton Butterworth of Cedar Heights, Md., who took Mr. Limerick to the hospital.

Virginia Biologist Dies. ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 20 (AP)—Dr. Ellison Adger Smyth, Jr., 77, former dean and professor of biology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, died yesterday at his home near Salem. He was one of the founders of the Entomological Society of America.

Two Wills Filed In Rockville Court. ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 20.—Mrs. Annie M. Wood, widow of William Daniel Wood of Bethesda, is the principal beneficiary under his will which was admitted to probate in Orphans' Court yesterday.

She receives all personal property and certain real estate and a life interest in other real estate. She is named executrix. Nominal cash bequests are made to Mr. Wood's brothers Andrew A., Frank F. and Alonso Wood.

The will of Mrs. Blanche F. Benson of Sandy Spring was also admitted to probate yesterday. It bequeaths an automobile to Mrs. Ruth B. Lockhart, a daughter, and personal property to Mrs. Lockhart and Henry L. Benson, Jr. a son, and Henry L. Benson, Sr., her husband. Real estate goes in equal shares to the three. The will names R. Lauck Benson executor.

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Make August Safer. Every blot is a District traffic death. The toll thus far this year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940.

August, 1941. Aug. 6 Aug. 7. August, 1940. Aug. 1 Aug. 2 Aug. 9 Aug. 12 Aug. 18.

Toll in Previous Months. 1940. 1941. January 5 13. February 6 3. March 5 5. April 1 7. May 5 6. June 11 6. July 4 7. Totals to date 45 50.

In August, Beware Of: 1. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk. Three of the five pedestrians killed in traffic in August, 1940, were fatally injured while committing this unsafe act.

2. The hours between 5 and 9 p.m. Four persons met death within this four-hour period in August last year.

Sub Victim's Mother Gives Navy 3d Son

The Navy Department revealed yesterday that a Nebraska mother had signed consent papers for enlistment of her third son in the Navy only a short time after the second had been lost in a submarine enlisting station at Pueblo, Colo.

The mother is Mrs. Elizabeth Venhaus. Her son, Herbert, was made seaman, first class, May 1 and the second son, Bernard, was lost with the submarine O-9 June 20. In a letter to the Navy recruiting station at Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Venhaus inclosed the consent papers for Herbert Francis Venhaus and said "I knew Bernard would have said, 'Mom, sign those papers.'"

In response to the letter regarding enlistment of her third son, Secretary Knox sent Mrs. Venhaus a letter telling her that she possessed the "spirit that has made our Navy the greatest in the world—it is the spirit which built this great country."

Daylight Saving Time Is Again Discussed By Commissioners

Possibility of adopting daylight saving for the District was debated again yesterday at the District Building, with Commissioner Guy Mason asserting he would be willing to hold a public hearing on the matter if there was a demand for such a discussion.

Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, engineer commissioner, revealed that he had received numerous messages from District workers and residents concerning daylight saving and that most of the comments were against it.

"I didn't know that people were really much concerned about the plan one way or another," he said. During an informal press conference, Mr. Mason said it should be remembered daylight saving cannot be adopted for the District unless legislation is passed by Congress.

The position of the Commissioners has been made more definite by a little advantage in placing the District on daylight saving time, unless both Maryland and Virginia use it. Virginia has adopted daylight saving but it is not used in areas near Washington. Maryland remains on standard time.

Women's Bureau Sergeant Promoted

The District Commissioners announced today the temporary promotion of Sgt. Mary C. Gainey of the Women's Bureau to a lieutenant.

The Commissioners said that funds are available to carry the position through this fiscal year and that they will try to obtain the necessary appropriation from Congress to make it permanent.

Miss Gainey, who has served in the Women's Bureau since 1921—as a sergeant since 1935—will draw a salary of \$3,050 per year in her new position.

Montgomery County Citizens Disagree on Proposed Manager

Brookings Institution Recommendations Bring Varied Reaction

Mixed reaction was voiced today by Montgomery County civic leaders to the action of the county commissioners in adopting a resolution 20. In a letter to the Navy recruiting station at Pueblo, Colo., Mrs. Venhaus inclosed the consent papers for Herbert Francis Venhaus and said "I knew Bernard would have said, 'Mom, sign those papers.'"

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Daily Average Curb on Sale of Gas Attempted

Utilities Commission Warns Taxis on Unnecessary Cruising

The probability that they will run out of gasoline entirely in the last few days of the first 15-day rationing period was prompting members of Gasoline Retailers of Washington, Inc., today to curtail sales on a daily average basis.

From August 15, when the rationing order went into effect, until the end of the month dealers can receive and sell to consumers only 45 per cent of the quantity disposed of during the month of July.

Meanwhile a veiled threat that possibly rules of more drastic nature might be considered in the future if voluntary co-operation fails, was offered by the Public Utilities Commission yesterday as it called on taxi owners and operators to cease unnecessary cruising as a means of saving gasoline.

Letters Warn Cab Owners. The commission today is sending letters to about 5,000 cab owners and drivers urging them to observe all existing regulations and law forbidding unnecessary cruising in search of fares. This action was taken as a result of a request by Defense Petroleum Co. -ordinator Ickes that steps be taken to reduce cruising as much as possible without placing an undue burden on cab operators.

In the absence of specific rationing instructions on the sale of gasoline here many dealers have gone ahead on a "business as usual" basis and now are far ahead of their quotas, if figured on a daily average.

Under a plan proposed by the retailers the filling station operators will receive their allotment by the number of days remaining before September 1, making allowances for busy days, such as Saturdays. A dealer's business experience, it was said, should enable him to strike an average for every day in the week.

Daily Quota Closings Advised. It was suggested that rationing for non-essential uses be figured accordingly. The dealers were advised, it was said, to close when their daily average was made of such that the risk of being forced to close for several days at the end of the period.

Independent dealers were to be summoned to a meeting to pass on the proposal as soon as word is received from the distributors, it was said.

The utilities board, in its letter to taxi men, said: "It is, of course, the desire of the Commissioners of the District and the Public Utilities Commission to co-operate fully with the co-ordinator and your complete co-operation is essential to the fulfillment of this desire. You are urged to request to observe all existing regulations and statutory laws pertaining to cruising."

Cites New Standards. "The Public Utilities Commission, with the approval of the joint board, has established numerous taxicab stands adjacent to fire hydrants in the downtown shopping area. Observation reveals that very little use is made of such public facilities. The commission believes that greater use of these facilities would do much to conserve gasoline and oil."

"The Commission is hopeful that your entry into the spirit of our national defense program for the conservation of petroleum products will prevent more drastic action in the future."

District officials frankly have doubts as to how effectively they can enforce present rules banning "unnecessary" cruising, so they couched the letter in terms of a plea for co-operation. Some officials said, however, if it is found there is widespread disobedience hereafter they may have to consider "other steps" which might include bans on any cruising of cabs in downtown sections.

Talk Slated Monday. The District Petroleum Conservation Committee announced today a talk on gasoline and fuel-oil savings would be made Monday at 5 p.m. by Harold N. Marsh, attorney, before the University Women's Club at 1624 I street N.W. A film illustrating oil-conserving driving will be shown.

The Conservation Committee also is starting actively today its campaign among 60,000 users of fuel oil here to check their oil-heating plants to get them into best operating condition, to urge insulation of homes and to have fuel-oil tanks filled now before the fall demand arrives.

Double Respirator Aids Fight on Paralysis

A "double-barreled" respirator for the use of infantile paralysis victims has been bought by the District Chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and will be presented to Gallinger Hospital at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The chapter is headed by Judge Fay Bentley of Juvenile Court. The respirator, said to be the first in Washington capable of housing two patients at one time, is to be accepted by Dr. Edgar Boock, Gallinger superintendent. The equipment, costing approximately \$1,300, was purchased by the chapter out of receipts of the President's Birthday fund and the other benefits staged here.

Officials of the chapter said the respirator had been purchased because of the increases in polio cases this year in nearby areas and, in some degree, in the District itself.

While declaring there was no cause for "alarm," Health Officer George C. Ruhoff reported today there were now 11 cases of polio under treatment in the District, one new one having been reported this morning. So far this year there have been 16 cases, two fatal.

Cabinet Session Will Use Table Designed by Jones

President Roosevelt and his enlarged cabinet will be "guests" tomorrow of Secretary of Commerce Jones, holding their weekly session at a new mahogany table which was delivered to the White House during the President's recent cruise.

The table, made by an Illinois furniture company from plans and specifications prepared by Mr. Jones, has an octagonal shape and is designed so that no cabinet member will have to crane his neck to see a colleague.

The table has regular places for 15 persons—the President, the Vice President, 10 cabinet members, the Federal security and works administrators and the civilian defense director. It could seat one more comfortably.

The Commerce Secretary said the table was the third of its kind designed by him from year to year at meetings of boards of directors.



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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1941.

Leaders Split On Manager Plan in County

Brookings Survey Divides Citizens In Montgomery

Mixed reaction was voiced today by Montgomery County civic leaders to the action of the county commissioners in adopting a resolution...

The resolution as presented for adoption yesterday by Thomas E. Hampton, board chairman, declared that replacement of the county commissioners with a board of nine councilmen and a county manager would scrap the two-party system...

Not Revolutionary. While Joseph B. Mattre, president of the county's Civic Federation, declined comment on the commissioners' action...

Montgomery County Board Made Party In Drainage Action. "It proposes what essentially is a county manager form of government which has been tried out successfully in a number of counties and cities...

Suit Also Names Sanitary Commission As Defendant. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 20.—The Montgomery County Commissioners today heard testimony...

Plans Complete Study. Allan H. Gardner, chairman of a joint committee of 10 county-wide educational, civic and agricultural organizations which is studying the report, declined to comment on the resolution...

Public officials, including the county commissioners, will be invited to participate in the meeting, Mr. Gardner said. He said, however, that his committee would prefer to reserve its opinion until it had had sufficient time to make a thorough study of the report.

It was believed by some observers that chief opposition to the proposal for the change in the basic form of government in the county would be centered in the county's rural areas which, they said, are growing more and more apprehensive of losing influence in county affairs to the Metropolitan Area.

See Safeguards Removed. The "recital" in the resolution contemplated that the recommended changes in the basic form of county government would be a "reversal of fundamental American government principles, struck down representation by direct elections, and remove the bulwarks that have safeguarded the democratic principles of our local republican form of government."

The resolution's recital also complained that Brookings' instrument, contrary to the understanding of the commissioners, intermingled its other recommendations with the fundamental change in the county's form of government instead of incorporating the latter into a separate report.

Seven Killed in Air Crashes Include Falls Church Cadet

Wilbur L. Bosch, 23, And Companion Die In Florida Everglades

Wilbur Lewis Bosch, 23, of Falls Church, Va., a flying cadet in the Naval Reserve, was one of six student flyers and an instructor killed in air crashes at Florida training fields in the past few days, the Navy Department announced.

Mr. Bosch, the son of Mrs. Mary Bosch of Falls Church, was with Cadet Otis Kinzel Harbuck, 26, Marine Corps Reserve, of Williamsburg, Ky., when their plane went into an uncontrollable spin during a training flight over the Everglades, about 15 miles from the Miami Naval Air Station at Opa-Locka, Fla.

His underwent preliminary training at Bolling Field here and had been at the Miami Flying School since February. He would have completed his course and received his flying rating this week, according to word received by his mother.

Two Men in Hospital After Truck Crashes Into Tree Here. At least six persons, including two pedestrians, were injured in traffic accidents in the Washington area during the last 24 hours.

Another pedestrian, James E. Johnson, 69, colored, 1328 South Capitol street S.E., was struck by an automobile on D street N.E., near the intersection of Third street. He was taken to Casualty Hospital with a severe skull injury, fracture of the left shoulder and fracture of the ribs.

Two persons were injured in an automobile collision at Twenty-third and G streets N.W. Miss Mae Cooley, 31, of Bethesda, Md., was treated at Emergency Hospital for compound fracture of the right forearm, back injuries and bruises.

Miss Julia Chapman, 24, of Tarrytown, N. Y., and her sister, George, 17, were taken to Alexandria Hospital early today following an accident on Highway No. 1 near Fredericksburg, Va. They were in an undetermined condition suffering from severe cuts and bruises, hospital attendants said.

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Damascus Church Suffer. DAMASCUS, Md., Aug. 20 (Special)—A fried chicken and country ham supper will be served at the Damascus Methodist Church Saturday at 4 p.m., under the auspices of the Women's Society of Christian Service.



CADET WILBUR LEWIS BOSCH.

of the planes and parachuted to safety.

Monday night two other aviation cadets from the Jacksonville Naval Air Station were killed when their planes collided at Lee Field, near Green Cove Springs, as they came in for a landing.

The dead, from the Pensacola Naval Air Station: Lt. William J. Sisko, 35, of Pontiac, Mich., and Aviation Cadets Edwin W. Holt, 22, Pearl River, N. Y., and Cassius M. Thomas, 22, Temore, Calif.

The plan calls for a 10-year improvement plan, and associated problems. Mr. Merkle said its main provision would provide for a highway leaving the Washington-Baltimore boulevard near the overhead crossing at Muirkirk, joining the Bigelow road to Powder Mill road 2 miles west of Beltsville, following Powder Mill road to Riggs road and New Hampshire avenue to Washington.

The commissioners rezoned a tract at New Hampshire avenue and Ray road, Chillum, from residential A to residential C to permit the erection of a \$200,000 apartment house.

Robert M. Watkins, member of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said that group's engineering department had submitted an adverse report on the project, but the commission itself made no recommendation to the commissioners.

A request for rezoning action to permit erection of about 200 apartment units on the Heilmuller tract near Mount Rainier was denied. A lengthy hearing on the application was held last week.

Other zoning action yesterday included approval of a change from residential A to commercial D of a tract at Sixty-second street and Central avenue, Capitol Heights, and denial of a similar application for rezoning a tract on Rhode Island and Richmond avenues in the subdivision known as Hollywood on the Hill.

A. Michael Young was granted a dancing license for a cafe at Marlboro pike and Benning road.

Potomac Edison Serving Co-operative Customers. By the Associated Press. HAGERSTOWN, Md., Aug. 20.—More than 300 one-time prospective customers of the Potomac Edison Co-operative, Inc. of Gettysburg, Pa., now are in a position to receive service through the Potomac Edison Co., officials of the utility have advised the Public Service Commission at Baltimore.

Three months, a decision of the P. S. C. denying the co-operative the right to extend its lines to Frederick and Carroll Counties. Unnecessary duplication of power lines have resulted from the extension, the commission held.

D. E. Stultz, Potomac Edison's commercial vice president, sent the report to the P. S. C., asserting that of the 362 proposed members of the co-op, service now is available to 320, or 88 per cent.

Of this number, the report said, 263 have signed agreements for service and 182 already are receipting power. Connections are being made for the others as rapidly as house wiring is completed.

Maryland Bars Children From Infected Zones. By the Associated Press. FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 20.—Five children from York County, Pa., where there is an epidemic of infantile paralysis, were returned to their homes at request of Dr. E. C. Kefauver, county health officer.

Dr. Kefauver gave relatives of the children the alternative of quarantining them here or returning them to their homes. The relatives decided to take them home, he said.

County Acts On Bonds for Improvements

Financing Plans Ordered Drawn Up For Prince Georges

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 20.—Waldo Burnside, attorney for the Prince Georges County Commissioners, was ordered yesterday to draw up a \$200,000 bond issue to finance the county's special improvement districts.

Mr. Burnside also will set up the legal boundaries of Special Improvement District No. 11—Rogers Heights—and submit the plan to the commissioners, probably at next Tuesday's meeting.

Plat Submitted. The moves came yesterday when the plat of the district was submitted to the commissioners by the citizens' association of the area. Rogers Heights was tentatively designated Special Improvement District No. 1 two weeks ago pending submission of the plat. The \$200,000 bond issue will finance all of the district to be set up later, as well as Rogers Heights.

Copies of the preliminary report of the Advisory Board to the commissioners were distributed at the meeting yesterday. The commissioners will study the report, drawn up by Prof. M. A. Fyle of the University of Maryland, and discuss it with the Advisory Board at a joint meeting September 10 at Hyattsville.

E. A. Merkle of the board said additional studies would be recommended at that time.

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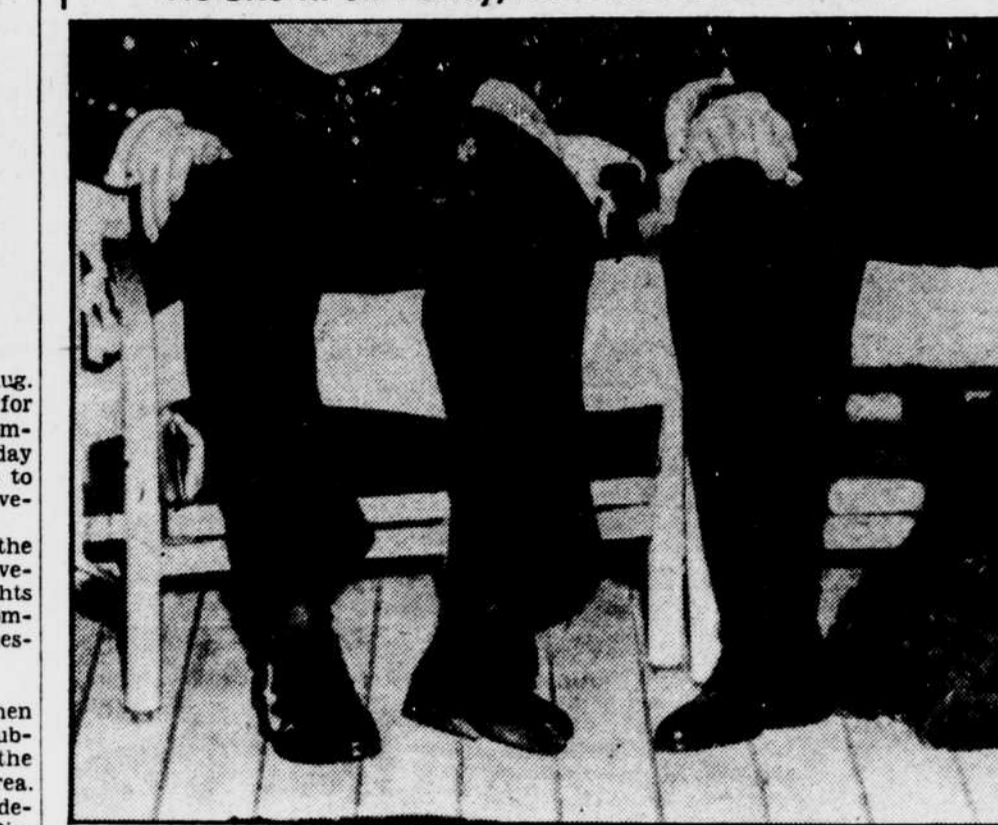
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Fala and the Great Sea Adventure

He Sits In on Parley, but Scotties Are Known to Be Discreet



Fala sits in on a shipboard conference.

The secret is out! Naval officers told their wives; sailors told their sweethearts; and Churchill and Roosevelt told the world.

One little Scottie dog, curled up in a lonely big house, had no one to tell. The ball of black fuzz sneaked from the President's study and out into the long reception room. He peeked around corners, sniffing his way. His form was silhouetted against the stately white walls. A door opened and he bounded out into the night. Hiding in the shadow of a maple the President's only pet looked toward the busy street.

In a moment a scraggy hound passed the White House fence. The lonely Scottie gave a wee friendly yelp.

"Don't be afraid because I live in the White House," said the yelp. "Introduces Himself. The hound tucked his tail, venturing nearer. "What's your name?" he asked. "My name is Fala."

"Where did you get a name like that?" "My master named me from a distant Scottish cousin, Murray Fala Hill."

"Where'd you come from? I've never seen you around."

"I came from Dutchess County, N. Y., and I've lived in the White House for almost two years. You never see me because I'm with my master."

But Fala was eager to get on with his story: "I had a pretty exciting time the past few days. I was snoozing in my master's study when some one picked me up. Fond of sleep as I am, I continued to nap and was awakened many hours later by the smell of salt air."

Strange Legs About. "There were lots of legs moving about me. White pants, black pants, striped pants; they almost surrounded me, and once a military boot came near stepping on my tail. There were dull sounds of fog horns; the legs began rushing about, and I heard sharp voices, low soft voices, and gruff commands. I was almost afraid."

"Then what?" the tramp dog cocked a flea-bitten ear. "Well, soon I caught a familiar whiff and knew it was my master. I crawled near his legs. Close by was another pair of legs. It was a stranger. You know. You can tell. "Suddenly an ash—ever been burned by cigar ash? I yelped. Then the stranger bent down and

Make August Safer

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Table showing traffic deaths in August 1941 compared to August 1940. August 1941: Aug. 6, Aug. 7, Aug. 8, Aug. 9, Aug. 10, Aug. 11, Aug. 12, Aug. 13, Aug. 14, Aug. 15, Aug. 16, Aug. 17, Aug. 18, Aug. 19, Aug. 20, Aug. 21, Aug. 22, Aug. 23, Aug. 24, Aug. 25, Aug. 26, Aug. 27, Aug. 28, Aug. 29, Aug. 30, Aug. 31. August 1940: Aug. 1, Aug. 2, Aug. 3, Aug. 4, Aug. 5, Aug. 6, Aug. 7, Aug. 8, Aug. 9, Aug. 10, Aug. 11, Aug. 12, Aug. 13, Aug. 14, Aug. 15, Aug. 16, Aug. 17, Aug. 18, Aug. 19, Aug. 20, Aug. 21, Aug. 22, Aug. 23, Aug. 24, Aug. 25, Aug. 26, Aug. 27, Aug. 28, Aug. 29, Aug. 30, Aug. 31.

Fairfax School Board Favors Trailer Tax To Aid Budget. Committee Is Named To Present Proposal To Supervisors. Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 20.—As one method of raising additional revenue to educate children living in trailers, whose parents pay little or no local tax, the Fairfax County School Board yesterday voted to ask the Board of Supervisors to impose a nominal tax on each trailer spending more than one night in the county, the money to go into the general school fund.

It was suggested a fee of \$1 might be charged for each trailer parking in the county more than one night, the fee covering a period of one month. The money would be paid to the parking lot owner, who would turn it over to the county treasurer.

Such a fee, School Board members claimed, would be entirely justified in view of the fact that many parents of children living in trailers are unable to pay for their children's education. A committee, consisting of Division Supt. W. T. Woodson and Trustees W. Alvord Sherman and Capt. Herbert Haar, was named to present the proposal to the supervisors today.

The trailer problem has increased considerably in recent months due to the large influx of defense workers, many of whom are unable to find homes.

On the recommendation of Mr. Sherman the School Board asked Supt. Woodson to outline a short course on Fairfax County history to be taught in county schools this session in preparation for the bicentennial of the county to be observed during the coming year.

Because no school districts are available, largely as a result of the draft, it was announced there will be no dental clinic when schools reopen. As soon as a school district can be found, however, the clinic is to be resumed.

Upper Marlboro Board Will Call 34 Selectees. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 20.—Officials of Selective Service Board No. 3 here yesterday announced that 24 white men and 10 colored will be called between September 1 and 15.

A conscientious objector, William Edgar Newgent of Seat Pleasant, will report for non-military duty to Buck Creek Camp, McDowell, N. C., August 28, the board said.

Meanwhile, in Baltimore State selective service headquarters explained the bill deferring men over 28 years old from military duty does not free them from their draft boards.

Men deferred under the act still are required to report any change in address to local boards and the boards will continue to classify such men, giving them deferment, headquarters said.

Certificates Awarded. MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 20 (Special)—Jack Stauff, Prince William County First Aid instructor announced yesterday that standard first aid course certificates have been awarded Mrs. Walter Wine, Walter Wine, Bradford Lowe and Annie Lee Zackey.

Rev. David Messick Funeral Tomorrow. WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 20.—Funeral rites will be held tomorrow at Timbersville, Va., for the Rev. David Messick, retired minister of the Church of the Brethren, who died at his home here Monday. The Rev. Cephas Fahnestock will be in charge of the services.

The Rev. Mr. Messick, who was a native of Rockingham County, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sallie Messick; five sons, S. Messick, Middletown, Pa.; Edgar and Ernest Messick, Midland, Va.; Russell Messick, Stephenson, Va., and Saylor Messick, Opequon, Va., and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Bots, Calverton, Va.; Miss Lora Messick, Clearbrook, Va., and Mrs. Ethel Scott, Newville, Pa.

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The hound tucked his tail and trotted aimlessly down the street.

Independent dealers were to be summoned to a meeting to pass on the proposed plan as word is received from the distributors, it was said.

The utilities board, in its letter to taxi men, said: "It is, of course, the desire of the Commissioners of the District and the Public Utilities Commission to co-operate fully with the co-ordinator and your complete cooperation is essential to the fulfillment of this desire. You are urgently requested to observe all existing regulations and all statutory laws pertaining to cruising."

Cites New Stands. "The Public Utilities Commission, with the approval of the joint board, has established numerous taxicab stands adjacent to fire hydrants in the downtown shopping area. Observation reveals that very little use is made of such public spaces. The commission believes that greater use of these facilities would do much to conserve gasoline and oil."

The Commission is hopeful that your entry into the spirit of our national defense program for the conservation of petroleum products will prevent more drastic action in the future."

District officials frankly have doubts as to how effectively they can enforce present rules banning "unnecessary" cruising, so they couched the letter in terms of a plea for co-operation. Some officials said, however, if it is found there is widespread disobedience hereafter they may have to consider "other steps" which might include bans on any cruising of cabs in downtown sections.

Talk Slated Monday. The District Petroleum Conservation Committee announced today a talk on gasoline and fuel-oil savings would be made Monday at 5 p.m. by Harold N. Marsh, attorney, before the University Women's Club at 1634 I street N.W. A film illustrating oil-conserving driving will be shown.

The Conservation Committee also is starting actively today its campaign among 60,000 users of fuel oil here to check their oil-heating plants to get them into best operating condition, to urge insulation of homes and to have fuel-oil tanks filled now before the fall demand arrives.

Upper Marlboro Board Will Call 34 Selectees. By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 20.—Officials of Selective Service Board No. 3 here yesterday announced that 24 white men and 10 colored will be called between September 1 and 15.

A conscientious objector, William Edgar Newgent of Seat Pleasant, will report for non-military duty to Buck Creek Camp, McDowell, N. C., August 28, the board said.

Meanwhile, in Baltimore State selective service headquarters explained the bill deferring men over 28 years old from military duty does not free them from their draft boards.

Men deferred under the act still are required to report any change in address to local boards and the boards will continue to classify such men, giving them deferment, headquarters said.

Certificates Awarded. MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 20 (Special)—Jack Stauff, Prince William County First Aid instructor announced yesterday that standard first aid course certificates have been awarded Mrs. Walter Wine, Walter Wine, Bradford Lowe and Annie Lee Zackey.

Rev. David Messick Funeral Tomorrow. WINCHESTER, Va., Aug. 20.—Funeral rites will be held tomorrow at Timbersville, Va., for the Rev. David Messick, retired minister of the Church of the Brethren, who died at his home here Monday. The Rev. Cephas Fahnestock will be in charge of the services.

The Rev. Mr. Messick, who was a native of Rockingham County, is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sallie Messick; five sons, S. Messick, Middletown, Pa.; Edgar and Ernest Messick, Midland, Va.; Russell Messick, Stephenson, Va., and Saylor Messick, Opequon, Va., and three daughters, Mrs. Mary Bots, Calverton, Va.; Miss Lora Messick, Clearbrook, Va., and Mrs. Ethel Scott, Newville, Pa.

Jousting Tournament At Marshall Hall Today. A jousting tournament, expected to attract many riders from Southern Maryland, will be staged this afternoon at Marshall Hall Park on the Potomac River. Chief Marshal Russell M. Padgett announced. The jousting was to start at 1 p.m. and other events were scheduled for the remainder of the day.

FACE ON FIRE with *with uply*
PIMPLES
 Ask your druggist for **MERCIREX** (mercuric iodine). Its SIX active ingredients quickly relieve burning, smarting, itching, redness, and swelling. It is flesh-toned, smooth, of easy to use, soothes and cools the skin. Helps remove crusts, scales, scales—helps prevent local infection. 3 million jars used. Must be of money refunded. Use jar or Economy Size (3 times as much) 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN

Relieves MINOR CUTS and BRUISES

Many so-called "slight" cuts or bruises have become serious through neglect. Better take these precautions. Be sure that the injury is clean. Then apply Mentholatum freely, and bandage. Not only does this bring a cooling, soothing sensation—relief from pain or stinging—and comfort, but it also promotes healing.

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 IN MIDTOWN NEW YORK

2 blocks east of Grand Central Station, in midst of beautiful private parks and gardens, 600 charming, restful rooms, with tub or shower bath or both.

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Also weekly and monthly rates. An excellent Restaurant and Bar Luncheon from 10c. • Dinner from 15c. Guy P. Seiler, Manager

HOTEL IN BEAUTIFUL TUDOR CITY
Tudor
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IT TAKES FOUR MEN TO MAKE A SALAD

Says an old Spanish proverb. "A spendthrift for oil, a miser for vinegar, a counsellor for salt, and a madman to stir them all up."

Nowadays it takes only one man to make a superb salad dressing, provided he knows about Lea & Perrins Sauces, the original Worcestershire.

LEA & PERRINS SAUCE
 THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES



Mixed with mayonnaise or French dressing, it bestows flavor as rapturous as if a whole platoon of chefs had collaborated.

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 THE SAUCE OF 1000 USES

Joint Strategy Seen In New Plane Route To Near East

Pan American Airways Acts Swiftly to Put Plan in Operation

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.

Roosevelt-Churchill strategy apparently lies behind the Government's first move into commercial aviation with a plan for an organized ferry and transport service to the Near East via Central Africa. Observers here believe the two leaders were convinced at their recent ocean conference that Russia can hold the Nazis long enough to permit England to line up Turkey and Iran, and strengthen her position for an offensive in the Near East.

One of the President's first moves on his return to Washington was announcement of an agreement with Pan American Airways for a trans-Atlantic, trans-African service on an 8,000-mile, semi-circular route whose Eastern terminus probably will be Cairo, Egypt.

Company Acts Swiftly.

Pan American, a pioneer in the establishment of far-flung aerial routes, is moving swiftly to put the new plan into operation. Personnel and equipment already is being transferred. It was understood, and the company is expected to make an immediate request for a Federal permit to operate a commercial line from the Atlantic Seaboard to the West Coast of Africa.

It was understood the State Department has applied to the Brazilian government for permission to transport military aircraft to West Africa from a take-off point at Natal or some other base near the Eastern bulge of the South American continent. Only commercial transports, it was said, have been flown over this route so far, although American fighters and light bombers have been shipped to Freetown, in British Sierra Leone, and Bathurst, in British Gambia, on the Eastern bulge of Africa.

The British have been flying these planes along the Ivory and Gold Coasts, across the continent above the Equator to points in Central Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and thence north of Cairo. Too, the English have flown some bombers from the British Isles along the Northwest African coast and across the continent for delivery in the Near East, it was said.

Valuable Equipment Lost.

The English, however, have been reserving their best pilots and navigators for combat service, it was said, with the result that some valuable equipment has been lost over the Central African route. Information available here is that only indifferent ground facilities exist over the long route which crosses deep jungles, semi-arid plateaus and mountains of the interior.

Pan American will tackle the toughest job in its long history when ground crews and technicians begin equipping bases on this Central African route. Some material can be flown in, but most will have to be transported over rough terrain where few, if any, motor roads exist.

It was believed here that increasing numbers of bombers, medium, heavy and light, will be flown over this route when fog and freezing weather, expected by mid-November, all but close the North Atlantic to air traffic.

The commercial planes to be put into the new service will be owned by the United States Government and operated by American personnel. They probably will fly from New York and Baltimore and proceed to Brazil via Puerto Rico and Trinidad, to provide additional pas-

enger service to the key bases in the Caribbean defense ring about the Panama Canal.

Now Uses Natal Airport.

Pan American now uses the Brazilian government airport at Natal, as does the Italian line operating to Africa some 1,800 miles away. The Italians use the old German base in the Cape Verde Islands en route to the Western Mediterranean.

A French airline, since abandoned, used a base on small islands about 200 miles off the coast of Brazil. On the eastern bulge of Africa Pan American probably will use Bathurst or Freetown as a base. Commercial ships will provide a passenger service to Liberia, where a great rubber plantation has been developed by Firestone. War conditions have almost cut off the country from ocean routes to the United States.

The trans-African service probably will be operated under a different setup from the trans-Atlantic. The route, it was said, will lie from Monrovia, Liberia, along the French Ivory Coast to Takaradi on the British Gold Coast and Lagos in Nigeria. The route would then turn inland to Kano in Northern Nigeria, to Fort Lamy near Lake Chad in French Equatorial Africa, and to El Fasher in the Marra Mountains of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

Avoids Warfare Zones.

The line probably will pass through Khartoum on the Nile as the junction of the Blue Nile, and thence north over the Nubian Desert to Cairo.

The route has been planned so that it will avoid zones of actual warfare. The small part of French territory crossed, it was said, is controlled by Free French forces.

Transports will be available for the return of ferry pilots and for freighting airplane parts and other supplies. Land planes will be used on the trans-African route.

The project marks the first active entry of the Government into the

operation of a commercial air line, it was said. International airlines of other nations are operated almost wholly by their governments.

In announcing the new service, the White House said, "the importance of this direct line of communication between the 'arsenal of democracy' and 'strategic outposts in Africa cannot be overestimated."

Maine Governor Asks Two Gasless Sundays

By The Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 20.—Maine moved today toward gasless Sundays.

Asserting the State must save the equivalent of three days' consumption to get by the month of August under the Federal rationing plan, Gov. Sumner Sewall asked filling stations to close August 24 and 31. The night blackout—7 p.m. to 7 a.m.—already is in effect in the Pine Tree State.

Nelson T. Johnson Sails for Sydney

By The Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.—Nelson T. Johnson, new Minister to Australia, told interviewers yesterday "any man is a fool to try to predict whether this country will engage in a war in the Pacific."

"But the Pacific situation will work out all right in the end," he asserted.

The veteran Far Eastern diplomat sailed for Sydney aboard the liner Monterey.

Heads Celebration Unit

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20 (AP).—Delegate Howard Holleman of Surry yesterday was elected chairman of a commission created by the 1940 Legislature to arrange a 1944 celebration in observance of the 325th anniversary of the first legislative assembly in the New World at Jamestown in 1611.

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AUTOMOBILE / Hospitalization
 (Liability and Property Damage) Pays up to \$5.00 per day for 30 days for hospital room. Operating Room \$10.00. Anesthetic \$10.00 X-Ray \$5.00. Pays Surgeon's Bill for Operations as Listed from \$5.00 to \$75.00

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FINAL REDUCTIONS
 On Entire Stock of

SUMMER SHOES
 From Our Debutante Shop

\$3.95
 Were \$6.95 and \$7.75

All white. Combinations of white with black, brown or blue. Several hundred pairs of dark shoes . . . black and blue in patent leather or calf.

Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
 F Street at Fourteenth

WEAR-WITH-ALL Pearls \$5

Practically a jewel box in itself. Knotted strand of small pearls (simulated, of course) with solid gold clasp, in a versatile new 45-inch length. Wear them twice around for your deep-throated necklines, three times around for sweaters and six times for an impressive bracelet.

Costume Jewelry, First Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
 F Street at Fourteenth

12 Ordered to Report For Physical Tests

Special Dispatch to The Star.

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 20.—The Prince William County Selective Service Board has ordered 12 men to report for physical examinations this week.

Dr. John Williams today will examine Charles Parker, Mason Earl Garnett and Willard Roy Brown, Manassas; William Henry Jones, Haymarket; Daniel Willis, Catharpin, and Henry Wilson Johnson, Gainesville.

Saturday the following white men will be examined by Dr. J. McIver Jackson: Francis Cannon, Virgil Vurdine Street, Ralph Franklin Fox and Noel Wilson Allman, Manassas; Roy Mitchell Patterson, Woodbridge; Wallace S. Bourne, Quantico.

BEVERLEY BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY

SUMMER HOMES AND LOTS FOR SALE—TERMS TO SUIT

Furnished Cottages & Apartments for Rent by the Week

Sales and Rental Agents on Property Daily Until 8 P.M.

A Restricted Summer Colony

BEVERLEY BEACH DEV. CO. INC.
 P. O.: Mayo, A. A. Co., Md.
 Phone: West River 221-3-2

SALT WATER BATHING 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M. DAILY

DANCING (Orchestra) 8:15 TO 11:45 NIGHTLY
 SUNDAY DANCING 3 P.M. TO 10:45 P.M.

CLUB FEES: See conditions governing admission posted at our entrance.

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 P. O.: Mayo, A. A. Co., Md.
 Phone: West River 221-3-2

DIRECTIONS FOR REACHING BEVERLEY BEACH
 Central Ave. to Route 2, Turn Left on Route 2 For 1/2 Mile, Turn Right on Mayo Rd., Follow to End.

CORDUROY JUMPER

Right out of a picture book, with dirndl skirt and snug bodice, laced in the peasant manner . . . with a zipped back for quick changing. Red, teal, air force blue and rose. Sizes 7 to 12. \$3.95. White blouse sketched, \$2.95.

Girl's Department, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
 F Street at Fourteenth

Exclusive with us in Washington.

From Our **COLLEGE BAZAAR COLLECTION**

Rain or shine coat of wool gabardine reversed with cotton gabardine. Built for action with comfortable, set-in sleeves and straight back. Natural only, in sizes 12 to 20. \$25.

Greenbrier Sportswear, Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
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BEST & CO.
 4333 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W. EMERSON 7700
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"First, I Want a New SHIRTMAKER!"



25.00

Now, more than ever, is the time to "invest" in Best's classics . . . and of these, one of the most famous is the Shirtmaker! This one is typical of the whole collection in its timeless simplicity and fine workmanship. Brown, red, blue, or aqua wool. Sizes 10 to 20

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Venezuelan Embassy Party Today Honors Dr. John Studebaker

Dinner Parties Given at Southampton; Archibald Roosevelts to Go to Newport; Mrs. Whitten to Be Hostess

Washington society is finding much with which to entertain itself, whether in the cool Washington environs or in the resorts.

Outstanding event of today among the diplomatic contingent of the Capital was the ceremony held at noon at the Venezuelan Embassy to honor Dr. John W. Studebaker. Dr. Studebaker, who is United States Commissioner of Education, was presented a Decoration of Education by Dr. Antonio Castillo, dean of Central University of Caracas. The Venezuelan Ambassador, Dr. Diogenes Escalante, was host to a number of friends and colleagues on this occasion.

Duke of Richelieu and Duchesse Are Hosts.
Dinner parties were a popular form of entertaining yesterday at Southampton, Long Island, and among the hosts were the Duke and Duchesse of Richelieu, the latter formerly Miss Elinor Douglas Wise of Baltimore. The Duchesse of Richelieu is a gifted and cultivated singer and has given generously of her talents to aid various charities wherever she has lived. They at present are making their home in New York and are frequent visitors in Washington where she has given numerous receptions.

Miss Cynthia Tuckerman, who is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, at their Southampton home, was among the guests of Mr. Eugene Taylor who entertained at dinner last evening in compliment to his guests, Miss Virginia Elwood and Mr. George Holmes. The party was given at the Galley and the guests were young people.

Mr. Dwight F. Davis Working on Boys' Club Benefit.
Mr. Dwight F. Davis, former Secretary of War, is a member of the men's committee for the boxing matches and dance planned to aid the William Carey Camp of the Boys' Club of New York. The matches will be the outstanding events of August 29 and will be held at the Shinnecock Hills Golf Club with the dance in the evening. Mrs. John Hamilton Baker is chairman of the executive committee arranging the benefit, and yesterday was hostess at tea in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Jaekel, when her guests were the members of her committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will be hosts to a house party for the events and their guests will remain over Sunday and the Labor Day holiday.
Archibald Roosevelts To Go to Newport
Mr. and Mrs. Archibald B. Roosevelt of Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and the former President, with their daughter, Miss Theodora Roosevelt, will go to Newport next week to be the guests of the Misses Maude and Edith Wetmore at their home, Chateau-sur-Mer. Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and their daughter will remain with them until after the Labor Day holiday, as Miss Roosevelt will make her debut as a professional dancer August 31 at the Casino Theater.

Mrs. William S. Sims, widow of Rear Admiral Sims, has sold her Newport home. The cottage, which is on Catherine street, is occupied by Rear Admiral and Mrs. Lamar R. Leahy, who have so many friends in Washington where the admiral has been on duty several times. The new owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, jr., of Chestnut Hill, Mass., will not take possession until the middle of September.

Mrs. Francis Whitten To Give Cocktail Party.
Word from White Sulphur Springs in West Virginia, brings news of the cocktail party being planned by Mrs. Francis S. Whitten, who will entertain over the week end at Three Valleys, her home there. For her house guests, Mrs. James Gilman and her daughter, Miss Gloria Gilman. Mrs. Whitten's daughter, Miss Francis Whitten, has been spending the summer with her parents at Three Valleys, but has gone to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Munford at Dover, Mass., before returning to her studies at Foxcroft School.

Mrs. Charles Stanley White is another of the many Washingtonians spending a vacation at White Sulphur Springs. She is at the Greenbrier Hotel for a fortnight. Maj. and Mrs. R. W. Stewart-Richardson, who have spent several weeks at a cottage at White Sulphur Springs, are back in their Washington house now.

Wool Process Is Tested
Three processes for rendering wool and woolen goods unshrinkable are being tested in Australia.

Restaurant Madrilon
Washington Building
15th and N.Y. Ave.
Host to the Nation
Thursday is **Family Night**
The maid is out and we serve a **\$1.50 Dinner Special** at \$1
The Entree—**Saute of Guinea Hen**
—with curry sauce, fresh peas and French fried eggplant
Served from 5:30 to 9
DINNER DANCING
Beginning at 7:30
Supper Dance
10 to 1 A.M.
Two Orchestras



MRS. RALPH EDWARD MCALEER.
The former Miss Elizabeth Jane Hahn, she sailed to Panama last week to join her husband, who is stationed in Balboa with the Army Engineering Corps.
—Hessler Photo.

MISS OLIVE AGNESS STOCKDILL, (center)
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Walter Stockdill of Fort City, Pa., have announced her engagement to Mr. Howard Ellsworth Stingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Stingle of Evansville, Ind.

MISS MILDRED LUCILE HORNE.
Her engagement to Mr. George V. Terry, jr., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Horne of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Washington.

MISS EMILY LYON MCCALLIP TO WED MR. BROYHILL.
Cleveland has issued cards announcing the marriage of her sister, Miss Emily Lyon McCallip, to Mr. Arthur Folsom Paul of Philadelphia. The wedding took place Saturday in the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carrington Allen McCallip, near Alexandria, Va., the Rev. Sturgis Ball officiating.

Mrs. Brady G. Rutenkutter has returned to her apartment in the Shoreham after several days' visit with Mrs. D. A. Loring at her estate, Balorie, near Rye, N. Y.

Mrs. Randolph Hopkins will return this week to her home on Biltmore street after a motor trip of 2,500 miles with her daughter, Mrs. Victor Zelov of Rosemont, near Philadelphia, and the latter's two sons. Mrs. Hopkins and her daughter attended the Berkshire festival in Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Zelov formerly was Miss Hopkins, a heroine of the Knickerbocker disaster some years ago.

Miss Mary Louise Havig will arrive Sunday to spend a fortnight with Miss Clara Isabella Boone in her apartment in Kew Gardens. Miss Boone will be hostess at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of her guest, and will be assisted by Miss (See RESIDENTIAL, Page B-4.)

Engagements Of Interest To Capital

Miss Mildred Horne Will Be Married To Mr. Terry
Mr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Horne of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Lucile Horne, to Mr. George V. Terry, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Terry of West Chester, Pa.

Miss Olive Agness Stockdill
Miss Olive Agness Stockdill of Fort City, Pa., has announced her engagement to Mr. Howard Ellsworth Stingle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli M. Stingle of Evansville, Ind.

Mrs. Gaillard Leaves by Auto For Wisconsin
Mrs. Pierre Gaillard left this afternoon for a motor trip to Wisconsin to pick up her daughter, Monica, who has been spending the summer at a camp there. En route, Mrs. Gaillard will visit a number of friends in various points around the Great Lakes. Next week she and her daughter will be at Mackinac Island, Mich., visiting her mother, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, at her summer home there. Mrs. Blodgett's house party already includes Mrs. Blodgett's other daughter, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, and the Erwin's three children and Miss Audrey Blodgett, sub-debutante granddaughter of Mrs. Blodgett. Mr. Erwin, who has been spending several days at his home here, will leave tomorrow to join the family at Mackinac.

Miss Kataryn Pattie Weds Mr. Conner
Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Pattie of Catharpin, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Kataryn Lynn Pattie, to Mr. Edgar Renn Conner, jr., of Manassas. The wedding took place Saturday afternoon, August 9, in the Presbyterian Manse at Manassas, the Rev. John M. De Chanat officiating. The bride attended George Washington University and is president of the Junior Woman's Club of Manassas. The bridegroom is a graduate of William and Mary College and a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He is the son of Mr. E. R. Conner, member of the General Assembly of Virginia, and the late Mrs. Conner of Manassas.

Visitor Arrives
Maj. and Mrs. E. C. Bickel and their three children, David, Barbara and Molly, arrived yesterday from Pittsburgh to spend the rest of the week with Maj. Bickel's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. Paul Clark at Silver Spring, Md.

Famous Fuller Fiber Broom
Now 99c
Call DL 3406 or WH 517
Natl. Press Bldg.

Women's 2-Piece Matched Canvas Luggage Sets 16.90

Whether you are taking a vacation trip or planning to return to college later on, here's just the luggage set you'll need... and want, too, when you see it. Choice of tan or grey canvas wardrobe case bound in rugged cowhide and o'nite case to match... both pieces are smartly lined... expertly finished, too, inside and out. A really outstanding luggage set... SEE IT.

BEEKERS
1314 F ST. N.W.
MAIL PHONE ORDERS FILLED
WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.
Deferred payments may be arranged over a period of months, to suit individual budgets!

By the Way—

Beth Blaine
COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Motoring here by way of the Rocky Mountain National Park is a little longer route, but the magnificent mountain scenery making the extra mileage well worth while. Up the Trail Ridge road to an altitude of over 12,000 feet, to the high "above timber line"—looking down on a panorama of rivers, lakes and valleys of wild flowers, so beautiful that it leaves one speechless. On the highest peak we saw the first car with a District of Columbia license plate since we left Detroit—a Washington tax-cab!

Past Iceberg Lake where perpetual ice floats, to the resort village of Grand Lake. Here is the highest registered yacht anchorage in the world, 8,369 feet above sea level. There are hotels and guest ranches as well as some charming private summer cottages on the lake's edge. There is every possible summer sport—riding, swimming, fishing, tennis, hiking and mountain climbing—and in winter excellent skiing, tobogganing and snowshoeing. In the village of Grand Lake we saw our first cowboys. It's hard to tell them from the dudes who try to dress just like them. One way, say our Western friends, is that the cowboys are nearly always bow-legged!

To the Broadmoor Hotel in Colorado Springs for luncheon with Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fosdick. They will be here for several weeks in all, returning to Newport to join Snowden for the dance they will give there the end of the month—but that's another story. The Fosdicks are from New York and also have a lovely winter house in Palm Beach—just now they're taking a short vacation here. After cocktails and a delicious luncheon we decided to do a little sight-seeing.

The hotel itself is beautifully situated at the foot of the mountains. There's an indoor pool for swimming and also a fresh water lake with a beach for sun bathing and a broad terrace with comfortable garden furniture where one may have a cool drink between dips. There are tennis courts and a very fine golf course right at the hotel, and the famous polo field is near by. It was here that William Emsley of the British Embassy played when he lived in Colorado Springs several years and also "Chuck" Newbold, who's recently gone to Washington to live.

All the attendants of the hotel are costumed a la Western—like cowboys and cowgirls. It's very picturesque and attractive. First we saw the wonderful indoor skating rink, open all the year round, then up the steep mountain road to the Will Rogers Memorial. "The singing tower" it's called—and it is a great and amazing tribute to a great man. The view again is magnificent—nearly is Pike's Peak, far below the hotel and buildings of Colorado Springs look like tiny toys. On the first floor of the tower are murals covering the walls. They depict scenes in the life of Rogers and all the people shown are real characters. On the floor above, the walls are lined with photographs which tell the story of Rogers' entire life and then at the very top is the lookout tower where one may get the full superb view for miles around.

Next we saw the "Garden of the Gods" just a little way from Colorado Springs. The natural formation of the red rocks has made them into things of weird and wondrous shapes, and people come from all over the country to see them. Some of the cowboys from nearby ranches have ridden over, they feed and water their horses before starting back. An old Indian sells beads and tom-toms to the tourists—it's all like being in another world.

Fairmans Leave On Trip to Canada
The chief clerk and curator of the Capitol and Mrs. Charles E. Fairman spent the week end at Rehoboth Beach and are motoring to Canada where they will stop in Montreal. En route they will visit in Vermont and expect to return early in September.

Mrs. Merritt Pope Is Hostess
Mrs. Merritt Pope entertained at luncheon today in her home in Falls Church. Her guests, who are remaining through the afternoon to play bridge, include Mrs. Walter Westcott, Mrs. H. B. Sims, Mrs. N. Westenhaver, Mrs. Norman Hodgkinson, Mrs. Edgar Shreve, Mrs. Guy Shreve, Mrs. Olin Snyder, Mrs. P. H. Smyth, Mrs. William Crossman, Mrs. J. E. Blackburn and Mrs. Earl Prior.

Fifteen public schools are being constructed in and near Mexico City.

Recently Married Couple Is Settled In New Home
Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. Gregoire are in their new home at 2520 Thirtieth street N.W. Before her marriage Mrs. Gregoire was Miss Mildred E. McKirgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McKirgan of Des Moines. Mr. Gregoire is son of Mrs. Isabelle M. Gregoire of Augusta, Me. The wedding took place in St. Matthew's Cathedral, Saturday, June 14, the Rev. F. M. Wheeler officiating. Mrs. Beata Taylor was matron of honor and Mr. Frank Butler was best man.

The wedding breakfast and reception was held in the Tudor Club at 1775 N street N.W., after which Mr. and Mrs. Gregoire left on their wedding trip. Mrs. Gregoire was graduated from the Roosevelt High School in Des Moines and is a member of the District of Columbia Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mr. Gregoire was graduated from Cony High School in Augusta, Me., Bryan Stratton Business College in Boston and Columbia Tech in Washington.

Another Biggs Suggestion for Your FALL FURNISHINGS PROGRAM
QUEEN ANNE TILT TABLE
Among the practical virtues of this pedestal table is the tilt top which allows it to be used decoratively by the fire-side and in many hard-to-fit corners and recesses. Hand-made of solid mahogany.
\$37.50
USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN
BIGGS
1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
For Fifty Years REPRODUCING THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE
Closed Saturdays During August

"Tomorrow's Headlines"
are made at **L. Frank Co.**
Sketched: **750** Young Profile Breton of fine fur felt, faced with silk hatter's plush
You will like our new season collections for its originality... its diversity... its "tempo of the times"... Excitingly new, dramatic... Do see them.
L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th & F Streets
Millinery Main Floor

(Fine Footwear Since 1885)

8 MORE DAYS

of Snyder & Little's Mid-Summer SALE of WHITE and Dark SHOES for Women

Pumps, Ties and Strap Sandals in a good range of sizes

\$4.85 Formerly \$8.85 to \$12.50 Whites Included

\$6.85 Formerly \$12.50 Styles, Both White and Dark

\$8.85 Late Arrivals of \$12.50 Styles Whites and Dark

All remaining \$12.50 Summer Shoes in the popular American color combinations. White, tan, black, and navy blue. In a fine range of sizes. **\$6.85**

Snyder & Little
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1229 G St. N.W.

Democracy's Survival Largely Up to Labor, Patterson Declares

Calls on Federation To Speed Up Necessary War Implements

By the Associated Press.
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Labor, with more at stake in the current crisis than any other group in society, must help keep democracy alive, Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson declared today.

"The Government has kept faith with labor. The Government has helped make democracy a real and vital thing for labor," Mr. Patterson told the New York State Federation of Labor's 78th annual convention.

Labor, he added, "must be—and we know it is—ready to make any and all sacrifices along with every other group to help preserve democracy."

"The war abroad is labor's war. It is labor that has suffered the wounds and the agony. It is labor abroad that has manned the bulwarks of democracy's defenses.

"There is our example! Labor here will see to it that the tempo of production increases faster and faster. Labor will see to it that the weapons our soldiers need are turned out faster and faster; that the munitions needed abroad are manufactured faster and faster.

"Labor will work for national unity—a unity of resolution that the ways of the aggressor shall not prevail, that democracy shall survive."



MRS. CLEMENT J. GREGOIRE.
She and her husband are making their home at 2520 Thirtieth street N.W. Mrs. Gregoire formerly was Miss Mildred E. McKirgan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. McKirgan of Des Moines, Iowa.

Elkins Picks Queen For Forest Festival

Special Dispatch to The Star.
MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Aug. 20.—Miss Margaret Ogden Stubbs, 18, of Charleston, W. Va., was announced yesterday in Elkins as "Queen Silvia" for the 12th annual Forest Festival to be held in that city October 2 to 4.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stubbs and a student at Vassar College. She will be "crowned" October 2 by Gov. Neely on the campus of Davis and Elkins College at Elkins.

Director-General H. H. Speicher of the Festival Committee said a new emphasis at the affair this year will be that giving prominence to the Latin American nations. Officials from these nations and United States officials will be guests of the management.

Regarding Henderson's FURNITURE AUGUST SALES

Henderson has a limited number of complete dining room and bedroom suites and odd living room pieces which have been especially priced during their August Sales. BUT the entire stock has not been reduced.

When Henderson originally prices furniture there is no preparation made for reductions later on. Our regular prices, right now, are exceptional in view of the prevailing price trend and the inherent quality of the furniture itself.

Select, NOW, either a suite or odd pieces that are reduced or make your choice from our regular stock and in either event be assured of EXTRA VALUE and Henderson traditional quality.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Fine Furniture Upholstering
Interior Custom Made
Decorating Slip Covers

JAMES B. HENDERSON
"Serving Washington for Over Half a Century"
1108 G Street N.W.

Something Really Special!
Genuine Alligator Shoes for Fall
\$9.95

Something really special, because scarce as these lovely, soft skins are, it would be impossible to buy more of them at this time, to sell at this low price. So... we urge you to select your Genuine Alligator fall shoes NOW... next week may be too late!

AMBER BROWN, BLACK, BOTTLE GREEN, WINE

HAHN
1207 F Street
4483 Conn. Ave.
3212 14th

COLLEGE KNOWLEDGE IN ZIRKIN'S "UNIVERSITY SQUAD" CLOTHES

THE COAT \$198

Voted "most likely to succeed" on capuses from coast to coast. More of a college requirement than math. Skunk August Sale priced.

THE DRESS \$14.95

For "A" in smartness--in class and out. Smart enough to bedevil the history professor or bedazzle the football captain. Corduroy.

THE SUIT \$35.00

As colorful as a cheer leader, as versatile as a class president, as smart as a Phi Beta Kappa, as popular as a jam session.

It's cool at **Zirkin**
821 14th STREET

Suburban

Continued From Page B-3

and Mrs. George Gallahorn, for two weeks at their cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert B. Crichton again are in their home in Arlington after a three weeks' visit in Atlanta, Ga., and Alken, S. C.

Miss Mildred French returned yesterday to her home in Arlington following a stay of three weeks in the South which she divided with Capt. and Mrs. Scott Reynolds in Tallahassee, Fla., and Maj. and Mrs. W. M. Ives in Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Jessie Masters has returned to her home in Takoma Park, Md., from a trip to Mexico. Her sister, Mrs. Mary Palmer of Cleveland, who accompanied her to the southern republic, is spending a few days here before returning to Ohio.

Miss Betty Jane Sherwood will return to her home in Arlington today from a fortnight's stay in Detroit, where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Leary, with their daughter, Mary Lee, and their son Dalton of Takoma Park, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Pearce of Washington in their lodge at Houlton, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Oldham have as their guests in their home in Arlington, Mrs. Waino Jukkola and her sons, Kendren and Carl Jukkola of Alliquipp, Pa.

Mrs. H. H. Howlett again is in her home at Silver Spring, Md., after attending a family reunion at Walkerton, Va.

Residential

Continued From Page B-3

Rosalie Moynahan, Miss Mae Vance, Mrs. Riley Moore and Miss Riley Moore.

Miss Carrie J. Lee and Miss Mildred Lee again are in their apartment in the Bay State at 1701 Massachusetts avenue N.W. after spending some time at the New Waverly Hotel at Virginia Beach.

Miss Eva Bullard has returned home after spending the summer in Eagles Mere, Pa.

Mr. Ray C. Crowell who has been traveling for the last year for Surplus Marketing Administration arrived in Washington yesterday and will be the guest of Mr. Joseph P. Harley III, in his apartment on E street, for several weeks. Mr. Crowell is well known in Washington, having served as secretary to several Senators.

War Games Halted To Allow Housewife To Order Groceries

By the Associated Press.
PRESCOTT, Ark., Aug. 20.—The famous Fighting 69th paused today in its mimic warfare long enough to help an Arkansas farm wife order her groceries.

Seeing a radio communication car of Company A of the 69th (now the 165th Infantry from New York), she rushed from her farm house and asked if the crew was in contact with anybody in the nearby town of Hope. The commander said an operator was talking with a crew near the town.

"I'd like to get in touch with my husband there before he comes home," she said. "We have no telephone here."

The fighting Irish got busy on the radio, directed the other car to the husband's place of business in Hope and soon had him on the hook-up. His wife gave him the message. Both crews got thanks and cold drinks for their assist.

Gen. Fries to Cut Four Bushes, Leaving 10 to Screen Lawn

Informed of a major victory in his "battle of the hedge," Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, retired chief of the Army's chemical warfare section, said today he would accept a minor defeat philosophically.

Only 4 of the 14 privet bushes in the shrubbery screening his home at 388 Woodlee road N.W. must be trimmed to three-foot height to comply with District regulations, his "enemy" admitted yesterday. The rest of the hedge may continue to soar six feet and higher.

"It's a little like cutting your hair shorter in front than in back," was the general's comment, "but I'll comply with the order." But Gen. Fries had contended that

Seven Eskimos Face Canadian Court for Slaying Nine Others

Deaths Blamed on Religious Dispute Among Tribesmen

By the Associated Press.
BELLECHER ISLANDS, Hudson Bay-Canada, Aug. 20.—One of the weirdest stories to come out of the frozen North was unfolding today before a white man's court hearing murder charges against seven Eskimos accused of putting nine others to death in a dispute over whether Christ had come to earth again.

Some of the nine died of gunshot wounds, some of beatings and the rest—four of them children—were sent naked into the wind-whipped snow last winter to perish of cold.

Preliminary testimony was taken yesterday from some of the accused, their relatives and tribesmen.

Held Court in Tent.
They spoke through interpreters in a tent which served as the courtroom for the judicial party headed by Justice C. F. Plaxton of the Ontario Supreme Court—a party which took 13 days for the long trip north.

The story they told was one of long arguments over claims of two tribesmen to divine power, of beliefs that Satan was driven from the tribe by the deaths, and of the burning of religious books deemed no longer needed if Christ walked again among men.

Peter Sala and Charlie Ouerack, whose claims to divine power were said to have figured in the fierce arguments, were among the accused.

Sala said he believed he was God in thoughts, but not in body. Ouerack said another Eskimo told him he was Jesus Christ and thus he became convinced that he was.

Murder Cases Rare.
The Eskimos normally are peace-loving. Seldom has a member of any of the tribes been executed for violation of the white man's law. A verdict of guilty makes the death sentence mandatory. However, such a sentence can be commuted by the Governor General on the advice of the Department of Justice.

One of the first cases taken up here was the death of 15-year-old Sarah Apawkok. Her brother, Alec Apawkok, was charged with clubbing her to death with a rifle carried by a tribeswoman named Akcenik, also accused.

One witness told the court yesterday the girl was killed because she refused to believe Sala was divine. Another testified she was struck because she failed to do her work in the tribe's winter camp.

An Eskimo woman testified the other Eskimos were pleased when Sarah was dead—that they believed Satan had been driven from their camp.

46 Million in Contracts Awarded for Army Needs

The War Department today announced the award of contracts totaling \$45,766,352 for the Ordnance Department, Quartermaster Corps, Engineers and Medical Corps.

Largest order was for \$20,017,908 for cartridge brass, placed with the American Brass Co., Waterbury, Conn. Another order for brass discs amounting to \$1,756,628 was placed with the same firm.

The total contract awards, all of which were approved by the Office of Production Management, were \$40,938,249 for ordnance supplies; \$2,031,600 for the Engineer Corps; \$2,261,013 for the Quartermaster Corps; and \$45,900 for the Medical Corps. The latter contract was for X-ray field units awarded to the Picker X-ray Corp., Cleveland.

Gems Worth \$1,730 Reported Stolen Here

Jewelry and other property valued at \$1,730, including two diamond rings, were reported yesterday by Charles H. Bergazin, local attorney, to have been stolen from his home at 4845 Linnean avenue N.W.

Mr. Bergazin told police the thieves apparently entered through the kitchen door by means of a duplicate key.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

French Back SHORTS

EVERY SHORT MADE FROM FINE WOVEN SHIRTING FABRICS

39c

THE FRENCH BACKS—Most men find French Back shorts to be more comfortable than any other style. The six buttons and buttonholes at the back may be adjusted to six different sizes, giving you comfort in the waist at all times. Comfort, too, in the full trouser seat, wide legs and deep crotch. No riding up, no binding, no cutting.

THE NEW COMPOSITION, CHIP-FRONT BUTTONS—Amazing what scientists are doing nowadays. Here's a new composition button that is guaranteed not to chip, discolor or cut the threads, meaning, of course, buttons that stay put.

THE FABRICS AND SIZES—Your choice of woven broadcloths, madras, chambrays, oxfords and end-to-ends. Plenty of whites, plain shades, stripes and all-over figures. Waist sizes 30 to 44.

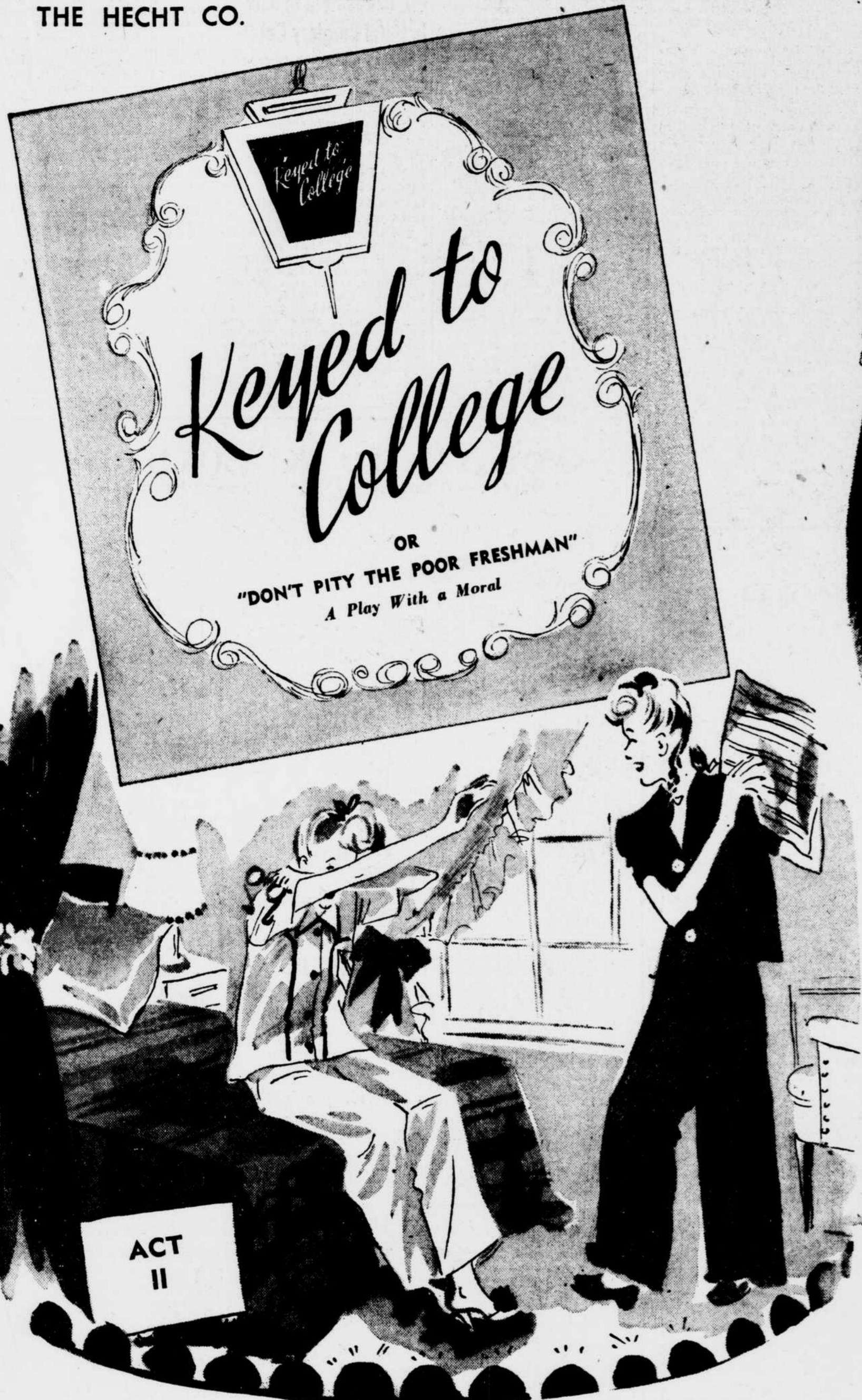
Men's Combed Cotton Little Athletic Shirts in Swiss rib. Sizes 34 to 44—39c

PHONE AND MAIL ORDERS... CALL NATIONAL 5100
(The Hecht Co., Main Floor)

Note the FRENCH BACK that may be adjusted to six different sizes.

THE HECHT CO. . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

THE HECHT CO.



Keyed to College
OR
"DON'T PITY THE POOR FRESHMAN"
A Play With a Moral

ACT I

ACT I . . . "Freshie enters college with a slowly lowering temperature . . . and a funny headache. Suppose she doesn't click. After all . . . nobody here knows she was voted "most popular" at Peoria High! Then she meets "Senior" . . . her room-mate . . . and shrieks "Hallelujah! We're practically twins!" . . . They're both wearing the cutest sweater . . . skirt . . . and shirt! Just exactly the same!

"Bryn Mawr" Shirt . . . or rayon crepe. Convertible collar . . . long sleeves with French cuff. White, blue, beige, pink, maize. 32 to 40. . . . **2.95**

Shetland Skirt . . . (70% wool . . . 30% reused wool) . . . six-gore indispensable . . . with good-old-covered-zipper. Black, navy, purple, green, brown, beige. 24 to 32. . . . **2.95**

Cardigan Sweater . . . of 100% Virgin wool! Matching grosgrain bound front. Natural, black, blue, green, pink, maize and red. 32 to 40. . . . **2.95**

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

ACT II . . . After that good start . . . she has to quarrel with her important room-mate. Quarrel hinges on who should wear her "pet of the week," Bonnie Briar pajamas. A struggle ensues . . . ending in a pillow fight. "I'll see that you're not rushed for Delta Kappa Phi . . ." Senior screams. So "Freshie" yields her other pair of Bonnie Briars . . . and they kiss and make up.

"Bonnie Briar" . . . Lounging Pajamas . . . for the student body! Butcher boy style . . . very razzle dazzle . . . with pockets for lipstick, etc. Smooth binding in contrast color. 32 to 40. . . . **\$3**

Another "Bonnie Briar" . . . cause college girls are crazy about them. This one strictly tailored . . . very mannish. In rayon crepe. Wide, wide lapels. 32 to 40. . . . **\$3**

Both styles in blue, red, dusty and wine (Gleason, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)



ACT III

ACT III . . . "I wish I had a zip-in coat" . . . Freshie says as she gets into her reversible. Which is very tactful . . . since Senior is wearing a wonderful covert zip-in coat. Senior smirks prettily. "And I've always wanted a Soft Tweed" . . . which makes Junior happy (she's wearing good old tweed). But the three agree that one Reversible is just about as good as Two Other Coats.

Classic Casual . . . 100% wool coat of soft tweed . . . Set-in the belt . . . slash pockets. Slender skirt . . . yet fluid enough for your long stride. Brown and blue. 12 to 18. . . . **22.95**
Other Casuals at . . . **17.95 to 39.95**

Natural Covert Zip-In Coat . . . Parma-Dry Processed . . . so you don't get wet in a shower. Softly styled . . . Three pockets for your indispensables. 100% wool. 12 to 18. . . . **22.95**

Cotton Corduroy for your Reversible . . . an absolute "must" in your wardrobe. Huge pockets in coat; detachable hood for keeping curls in place. Green and red. 12 to 18. . . . **10.95**

(Better Coats, The Hecht Co., Third Floor.)



ACT IV

ACT IV . . . "Freshie" is worried about a rush-date she has. It's for Delta Kappa Phi. "I'll die if I don't make Delta!" she confides in Senior. "I haven't anything to wear! Everything I have looks so undergraduate!" So Senior brings out another of her darling Dorsas! And she lets her borrow it!

Long Torso Date Frack of Velveteen a Dorsa Jr. . . . with skirt that flares as you walk. Topped by a whipped cream of a lacy collar . . . that can be removed for sophistication. Black, royal, forest green. 9 to 15. . . . **19.95**
Dress with Pretty Pocket Trim . . . a Dorsa Jr. with novelty contrast color trim. Princess style . . . falls into deep pleat in front. 85% virgin wool . . . 15% rabbit's hair. Black and forest green. 9 to 13. **19.95**
Other Exclusive Dorsa Jr.'s at **17.95 to \$25.**
(Faneu, Washington Shop, Third Floor.)



"Skif" . . . Monk type in brown suede and brown calf. . . . **6.50**

"Temp" . . . antique calf oxford with leather heels. . . . **6.50**

"Cockaroo II" . . . moccasin style. The Gold Cross Cobbie. More citified sister. The Green Cockaroo. Take your choice. . . . **6.50**

(Shoes, The Hecht Co., Main Floor.)



TONIGHT AT THE APEX THEATER

Attend The Hecht Co.'s back-to-school fashion show . . . at the Apex Theater . . . 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. . . . Wednesday night, August 20th, at 8:30 p.m. Regular prices prevail for the Marx Brothers in "The Big Store" and added fashion show feature. Commentary by Meredith Howard.

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

CHAPTER 24.

"Hello, Phoebe! It's Clint Bowers. Look, you still have the working script of the play, haven't you? The police want to have a look at it. . . . Yes. . . . No, Peterson's sending a man to your place to get it; he just wanted you to know that he had my permission. It'll be a plain-clothes man, name of Crowley. . . . Yes. . . . you're to give it to him. Thanks, Phoebe."

I jumped up. "Crowley's the man who's taking care of Carol now! That means Carol will be left alone! Jeff, don't you think we should go back?"

Jeff shook his head. "Peterson wouldn't send Crowley away without putting some one else on guard. She'll be all right, Haila."

I sank back again, not terribly reassured, however, and lit a cigarette.

Steve broke the silence that followed. "How are things going, Jeff? Know anything new?"

"Nothing much."

"Am I one of your 10 best suspects?" He grinned and looked more like Jimmy Stewart than ever.

"Sure, why don't you confess, Steve?"

"What do you want to know?"

"Well. . . who is Lee Gray, for instance?"

"Good old Lee Gray! She does my laundry."

Steve Complains.

Clint Bowers made a sudden movement and a quiet fell over us again. This case didn't mean Carol to Clinton Bowers; to him it means that Eve North was dead. We needed to force jokes to prevent madness from setting in, but he was a man bereaved, a man in mourning.

Steve got up with a groan.

"If this damn thing would only get cleared up! This stuff in the papers, all this foul publicity, this. . . ."

He stopped when he realized I was glaring at him in disgust. So that was the main worry of the Stephen Munson Brown, Jr. So that was the cause of his agitation, that was why he hated this mess. Somehow I had never figured Steve Brown that way. "You and Philip Ashley!" I heard myself muttering.

"You. . . you don't understand, Haila," he stammered. He looked from me to Jeff and then to Bowers. No one spoke. Steve said, "Oh, hell!" and then picked up his hat. The door clicked behind him before any of us opened our mouths. Then I said: "Steve Brown! The boy I used to point out as the swiftest fella in all New York."

"Steve's all right," Clint said, but

there was disappointment in his voice.

"Sure, Steve's all right," echoed Jeff, still looking out the window. I remembered then what had brought us here. "Jeff, was it Tommy who. . . ."

Jeff walked across the room and sank into the big chair that Steve had vacated a moment before. "No, it wasn't Tom."

I felt 10 years slip from me. "I knew it couldn't have been."

"Tom Nelson and I walked home together Sunday night," Clint said. "At least we walked as far as Seventy-fifth street together. When we parted it was nearly half past 12 and Jeff tells me this man. . . ."

Two Are Cleared.

"Yes, it was just after 12 that he was at our place. It couldn't have been Tommy."

"If Jeff is right, if the man at your house was the murderer, that eliminates a few people. The main point is that it eliminates all the women. And Tom Nelson. And old Benjamin Kerry. No one in his right mind could mistake Ben or Jeff. Not that any one had any very serious suspicions of him, of course."

Jeff dug his hands deep into the leather sides of the chair and scowled. "I guess I'm glad it wasn't Tom," he admitted. "But it would have been so easy."

"Not for Tom," I said.

"But Jeff was already off on a new tack. Leaning back in the big leather chair he turned frowningly toward Clint.

"These's one little thing I'm curious about, Clint, and I might as well get it straightened out while I'm here. It's about Alice McDonald."

Bowers merely raised his eyebrows and waited.

"Had you promised her the part that Carol played in Green Apples?"

"Promised her the part?" He seemed surprised. "No, not promised it to her by any means. Alice read for me and I rather liked her. She's not really a good actress but she seemed to have a surprising grasp of that part and I was at wit's end to find the person for it. I had practically decided to give her a contract that day that Carol first read for me. I don't think Alice ever knew it, though. Naturally, I never told her."

"She knows. And she's pretty bitter about it."

"I'm sorry. I know, of course, that she expected the part. I expected to give it to her. But after I heard Carol read she didn't have a chance. I knew in 30 seconds that Carol was the girl to play Diana and that was all there was to it. In fact, I. . . ."

Steve Under Suspicion.

Clint's words were left hanging in midair. A startled grunt had burst from Jeff. He pulled himself up from the depths of the chair and

stared unbelievably at something that lay in the palm of his hand. When I craned my neck to see, he closed it in his fist.

"Haila!" He was almost whispering in his excitement. "Haila, what does that key of Carol's look like?"

"Just like mine, of course. You've seen it."

"Is this it?"

I frowned at the key he dangled in front of me. "Yes, Yes, I think so."

"Make sure you have yours. You might have dropped this."

Mine was in my purse and the two keys proved to be identical.

"It was in this chair," Jeff said slowly. "And Steve was sitting here. So unless. . . . Clint, has any one connected with the play been in this room since Sunday night?"

Jeff put on his hat. "Where does Steve Brown live?"

"At the St. Moritz," Bowers said. "I'm going with you."

"Me, too," I slipped into my coat. "I was thinking that I could make my escape at Fifty-ninth street and walk the rest of the way home when Jeff leaped up from his seat. He pounded furiously at the window that separated us from the driver.

"Driver! Go to 43 East Fifty-fourth street and go like hell!" His voice was like his face, too, tense and white.

"Jeff, what is it? Why are we going to my place?"

He said, looking straight ahead, "If Crowley did leave Carol alone,

if nobody was sent to take his place. . . . He crouched forward, talking to the driver in low tones.

"Jeff! You mean that Steve went there, that Steve knew she was alone! Jeff, you don't think. . . ."

"I think that if this cab doesn't break all speed records, we may be too late."

I sank back and closed my eyes. (To be continued.)

Woman Is Held to Jury In Hotel Burglary Case

Mrs. Anne Simpson Goore, 25, of Charlotte, N. C., was held for grand jury action under \$5,000 bond in Police Court yesterday on a charge of housebreaking in connection with a series of alleged week-end burglaries at a downtown hotel. She pleaded not guilty. Five additional charges of housebreaking against her are to be investigated by the grand jury.

The woman was arrested Sunday morning at a hotel after other guests complained their rooms were entered and sums of money taken.

In yesterday's arraignment, John C. Williams of Arlington, Va., a guest at the hotel with his wife and son, testified he awoke early Sunday to see a woman tiptoeing from his room. He said \$16 was missing from his billfold and \$13 from his wife's purse.

He said he telephoned the desk to guard all exits. The woman was

arrested in the hotel the same morning.

Precinct Detective Leon L. Frost told the court the woman was searched at the third precinct station and a policeman found \$165 on her, including a \$50 bill hidden in a package of cigarettes.

The woman was represented by Attorney James A. O'Shea.

Streetcar employees of Mexico City have started their own hospital.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to scratching of skin blemishes. Why tolerate itching of pimples, eczema, angry red blotches and other irritations, when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? Use all day long. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Lovely Curtains and Draperies

bring new beauty to your windows and room settings for Fall and Winter . . . choose from a wide and varied collection at substantial savings

Rich, Lustrous-finish Rayon-and-cotton Damask Draperies dramatize the background of period furniture—with rich, bold floral patterns in vivid colors deftly blended. Rose beige, wild rose, gold-color, red, blue, dusty rose, green. Cotton sateen lined. 2 3/4 yards long, 48 inches wide. Pair **\$8.95**

Dotted Cotton Marquisette Curtains with wide ruffles, in ivory-color. Medium-size dots. 2 1/2 yards long, pair, **\$2.75**; 2 yards long, pair, **\$2.45**; 1 3/4 yards long, pair, **\$2.25**

Cushion-dot Cotton Marquisette Bedspreads in cream or white. Full deep flounces on sides and foot. Each **\$4.35**

Matching Vanity Skirts, each **\$3.95**

Printed Cotton Gabardine Draperies in smart floral patterns. Pinch-pleated, cotton sateen-lined. 2 3/4 yards long, 48 inches wide. Pair **\$6.95**

Printed Cotton Gabardines, Cretonnes and Sailcloth for slip covers and draperies, in floral designs. 48 inches wide. Yard **78c**

Comfortable, Smart Living Room Pillows in rayon-and-cotton damask novelty weaves, in wide color assortment. Tailored and fringed styles. Each **85c**

CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Semi-Annual Savings

Lamps, Curtains, Draperies

6% Deferred Payment Plan

On Homefurnishings Purchases of \$25 or more. The only charge is for interest of 6% per annum on declining balances, make monthly payments uniform.

Handsome Table and Floor Lamps

give your Fall home new light . . . for reading, for decoration, for better eyesight . . . and afford an excellent saving in every instance

This 6-way indirect floor lamp smartly combines light French bronze-plate with Brazilian onyx for a superb effect. 10-inch glass globe, 100-200-300-watt bulb. Matching bell-shaped multifilament rayon shade **\$19.50**

Matching Extension-arm Bridge Lamp, 3-way bulb **\$17.50**

Matching 3-way Floor Torchere, reflector bowl **\$16.50**

3-way indirect Hall China Table Lamp smartly affords the light-change convenience of a floor lamp with the size of a table lamp. Hall china base in plain colors or decorated, gold-finish mounting, 6-inch globe, 30-70-100-watt bulb. Imperial rayon shade to harmonize **\$6.95**

Low 6-way "Club" Floor Lamp, bronze-plated base with Celanese rayon taffeta shade. Indirect bowl and 50-100-150-watt bulb **\$9.95**

Milk-glass Oil-type Table Lamps and Globes for your boudoir, styled in Colonial and Victorian manner. Handpainted decoration. Each **\$3.45**

Night Table-size Lamp and Globe to match above **\$5.95**

LAMP, SEVENTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

English Earthenware to Your Taste

three lovely, well known Johnson Brothers patterns to set your tables . . . service for eight

A—"Belmont," with effectively simple gadroon edge. Gold-color decoration. 50-piece set **\$21.95**

B—"Guilford," just a trifle more ornate, with maroon decoration. 50-piece set **\$15.95**

C—"Queen's Bouquet," with exquisite motif of the bouquet presented to H. M. Queen Elizabeth during the royal visit to Canada in 1939. 50-piece set **\$16.75**

CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

Electric Helpers

simplify your cooking and serving both

Royal Cory Coffee Maker to brew delicious coffee at the table. 7 or 8 cup "family" size, with walnut or ivory-colored trim **\$6.75**

Westinghouse Automatic Sandwich Grill, ideal for buffet suppers, late snacks, quick luncheons. . . . grills chops, bacon, hamburgers. Fast heating with automatic temperature control. Gleaming modern chromium finish **\$9.95**

With waffle grids, **\$2.50 additional.**

New Universal Automatic Electric Oven cooks a complete dinner. Equipped with broiler grid. Bakes broils or roasts for as many as six. Shining white baked enamel finish **\$19.95**

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES, EIGHTH FLOOR. Express Elevator Service.

The Bake Shop makes your week-end entertaining "easy as pie" with delicious foods all prepared

8-inch Wellesley Fudge Layer Cake	\$1.45
5-inch Lady Baltimore Cake	65c
Butterscotch Pecan Cake	45c
Bittersweet Cake	35c
8-inch Lemon Meringue Pie	35c
Marble Cup Cakes, dozen	60c
White and Wholewheat Rolls, dozen	20c
Chicken Salad, quart	\$3.25
Sliced Baked Ham, 8 ounces	65c
Mayonnaise, pint	45c

BAKERY COUNTERS, TEA ROOM BALCONY, SEVENTH FLOOR, AND ADJOINING FOUNTAIN ROOM, DOWN STAIRS STOR.

War's Awakening of U. S. Industrial Colossus Promises an Air-Minded Nation in Peace

BACKGROUND—
The urgency of defense has spurred the United States industrial giant to new records of production, creating new social and economic problems throughout the nation, booming aviation and shipbuilding into positions of prime importance. It's a strange contrast to the years of depression and yet merely a part of the story of the new American life described in this series.

By DON WHITEHEAD,
The Star's Special News Service.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—The specter of war and the urgency of national defense are being written in the skies above the United States with the black plumes of smoke pouring from chimneys of industries producing at record levels.

The American industrial colossus is aroused as never before. The pace of production steadily is being stopped higher and higher. The violence of the transition from the lethargy of peace-time depression to sudden prosperity in a virtual war-time economy has shaken the Nation into new patterns of thought and action.

The impact of war and defense fell on industry first because war today is essentially a battle of machines with ultimate victory likely to go to the nation or combination of nations with the most and best machines.

Test for U. S. Production.
Germany had a seven-year start on the world in producing implements of war, and now the wheels of American industry are turning at a dizzy pace to cut down this advantage.

The war prodded industry into increased activity with orders from Britain and France for planes, armament, munitions and supplies. Then our own defense program swept it forward under the impetus of billions of dollars in contracts for goods and materials.

The vaunted genius of American industry for mass production is being put to the test—and early results show it is living up to advance billing. Production is hitting new levels. Government economists predict that by next year it will be 40 per cent greater than the boom year of 1929—a year of golden production which stood through 10 years as a gauge of prosperity.

Strikes, bottlenecks, inadequate planning, shortages of materials and dozens of other snarls have slowed the machines, yet production increases.

Remember the despair and gloom which settled over the Nation a decade ago? The factories were gaunt and lifeless then. The breadlines stretched endlessly and the country learned of the "forgotten man." Unemployment rose higher and higher. Capital was in hiding. Farmers were desperate with the same sort of desperation that gripped every one.

From Famine to Feast.
Many industrial cities became virtual ghost towns. We were at peace but panicky, and the medicine men flourished with political and economic cure-alls.

And now . . . national income is rising toward the all-time high of \$85,000,000,000 and the Government economists predict it may touch \$92,000,000,000 next year.

Factories are producing at capacity and are expanding facilities for even greater output. Employment in non-agricultural work has reached almost 39,000,000, a new record, and breadlines have disappeared. Farmers' income is up. The only desperation is in the urgency to produce more goods. No one has time to listen to the medicine men.

Within a few months the young aircraft industry boomed into a war-time giant as the United States set out to build the greatest military air fleet in the world. The industry expanded beyond the wildest dreams of aviation enthusiasts. It still is growing.

Fay Roll of 500,000 Plus.
Eighteen months ago there were 36,000 men employed by the aircraft industry. Today there are more than 500,000. Thousands more are being schooled for the specialized work of fashioning battleships, engines and propellers.

Two years ago aviation plants had floor space of 9,454,000 square feet. Now they have 38,000,000 square feet

and an additional 16,000,000 under construction.
Two years ago the industry produced 2,404 military planes of all types. There was no concerted clamor for an invincible air armada. The industry was engrossed in production of commercial ships.

In the first six months of this year, 7,423 military aircraft rolled out of the factories, outstripping the entire 1940 output by more than 1,000 planes. Aviation officials estimate the current monthly production has hit 1,476 planes of all types. And it is climbing steadily.

W. S. Knudsen of the Office of Production Management predicts that airplane production will reach 3,000 a month next year, exceeding by 50 per cent the production of any other nation, including Nazi Germany.

Impact Felt by Youth.
The effect of the industry's sudden growth on the social and economic structure of the Nation cannot be discounted. There must be men to build the planes and a great army to maintain, service and fly them. Thousands of youths are leaving high schools and colleges for jobs in the factories, or to enter the Army and Navy Air Corps as flyers, mechanics and technicians.

One factory alone in San Diego, Calif., is training 40,000 new workmen, schooling them in the intricacies of building battleplanes. Aircraft pay rolls in the Los Angeles area are almost \$4,000,000 weekly.

The Army Air Corps is training 100,000 men annually to maintain its fighting ships, to service them, to

operate and maintain radio communications and for photographic work. The Navy is preparing a proportionate number.
Training schools are turning out pilots by the thousands. The Army has a goal of 30,000 flyers a year and the Navy 12,000. You can't draft men to be pilots. A flyer must have a love for flying and the mental outlook to go with his perfect physical condition. This complicates the problem for the air forces, but still America has a great reservoir of pilot material.

Peacetime Impetus Seen.
War and national defense have stepped aviation years ahead of its normal course. Civil Aeronautics Authority schools are teaching almost 100,000 youths to fly, and once the war is ended, these thousands of youths are going to give peacetime aviation its continuing impetus. In the opinion of aviation leaders.

The automobile industry provided the spark to prosperity after the World War and put new life into lagging industry. Perhaps it will be the aviation industry which will keep the ball rolling after this war is ended. It has the trained manpower and is geared for the job.

Just as urgent as the need for ships of the air was the need for ships at sea when the threat of war pushed across the horizon.

At the end of 1939 the United States had 7,880,000 gross tons of merchant shipping and only 2,094,000 gross tons were used for foreign commerce, the other being engaged

in coastal, intercoastal and Great Lakes shipping. Great Britain had 16,321,000 gross tons.

By last May 1, the British Admiralty announced, the Nazi undersea raiders had sunk 3,053,000 gross tons of the ships of Britain and her allies, a rate of loss greater than the capacity of United States and Britain's shipyards to replace them.

Ships Being Added.
But now the United States shipyards are booming. In May, 1940, there were 133 shipways available in this country, but this year there are 322 and others under construction.

About 700,000 tons of merchant shipping will be built this year and by the close of 1942 the rate will be about 2,500,000 gross tons a year, according to estimates by the American Bureau of Shipping.

Employment in the shipyards will be approximately 562,000 men, or almost six times the average in the pre-war period.

Along with the merchant shipping is the three-fold expansion of the United States fleet into a two-ocean Navy. The Navy had some 323 ships of 1,253,400 tons on January 1, 1941, but by 1947 it will have grown to 691 ships of 3,500,000 tons. The cost of naval vessels under construction last March 1 totaled \$4,680,721,000.

On land, at sea and in the air the United States' industrial colossus is forging a mighty military machine, greater than any the world has known—and the by-product is a revitalized Nation.

Former Parishioners Invited to Carnival

Former parishioners of St. Dominic's Church, Sixth and E streets S.W., will be entertained at the St. Dominic's carnival tonight, which has been designated "old parishioners' night." A special program will be presented by younger members of the parish.
"Elks' night" will be celebrated Thursday at the carnival, when the Elks' Clown Band will join the Elks Boys' Band in a special program.

LOW COST TRAIN TRIPS

Round trip tickets good in coaches on specific trains—See Special Ads adjacent or Telephone District 1424

Sunday, August 24
\$2.75 Philadelphia
\$2.25 Wilmington
\$3.75 Atlantic City
Baltimore
\$1.25 Every Saturday—Sunday
\$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 Days

VACATION HINTS—attractively priced all-expense tours to Niagara Falls, The Saguenay, the Great Lakes, the St. Lawrence, Canada, Mexico, the National Parks and the West.

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—in new colors, new misty rayon-and-silk patterns—light as Autumn haze

You hold Autumn in your hand when you touch this mist of colors—plum violet, sherry wine, timber green, burnt ginger, soldier blue, black, navy, brown. Come glamour gathering for the veil that will swathe your hat to spell "you."
18 inches wide, yard .35c, 50c, 60c
RIBBONS AND TRIMMINGS, AISLE 20, FIRST FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

Arrow Shirts present Sartorial Satisfaction in Parkway Stripes

—Arrow's newest addition to the smart trend in fancy shirts: bold white stripes on soft-colored grounds. Called Parkway Stripes, for it has three lanes of white—a distinctly broad stripe flanked by fine white stripings. Blue, green, gray, brown soft-toned backgrounds to complement your suit choice. Sartorially-thrunk (shrinkage less 2% than 1%) for perfect, lasting fit.

Plain-color Neckties and plain-background ties with spaced figures bring out the stripes. \$1

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Heartbeat Frocks for You by Carlye
make a live portrait of you for "him" to cherish

And how these inky black cotton velveteens warm their way into your affections. You adore the flattery of their smooth tunic lines—their demure white cotton lace "portrait" collars and cuffs—and the party-sparkle of their "jeweled" buttons. You may have the short-sleeved version in brown or green, too, if color is your fetish. Sizes 9 to 15. Both are two-piece with skirt on bodice, so that uncertain hemlines will not mar those lovely, lovely lines.

The Short-Sleeved Style . . . \$25
The Long-Sleeved Charmers . . . \$29.75
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Your "Stepping Out" Shoes by Grayflex
Hug-me-tight elasticized black suede. "A," open-toed, high-lighted with patent leather; sizes 4 1/2 to 9. "B," little Dutch heel, uppity scalloped vamp, walled toe, perforations. Sizes 4 1/2 to 8 1/2. Each style \$6.75
JUNIOR MISSES' SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Suddenly—Hats are a College Requirement
because these smart, small headpieces muss your curls not at all and any clever girl can see that they top her costumes with the sweet, smooth perfection of chocolate sauce on a sundae

Look smooth, when others look windblown—have that extra-something that finishes off a costume with an exclamation-point-flourish. You can tuck half a dozen of these tiny hats into your trunk—and watch them build up your reputation for being a girl with her fingers on fashion's pulse—way out ahead in this Autumn, 1941 Electives.

A—Eton cap, fur felt—nine colors for choosing. \$5
B—B. M. Wrogge's jaunty pillbox—yummy subtle colors in pounds-tooth check wool tweed. \$5.95
C—Calot—but different. All of leathers. Five colors. \$7.50
D—Three-cornered pillbox, triple-bowed, triple-throat—heady tidbit of 68% wool-32% teased wool with snakeskin trim. Five colors. \$4.50
Others, \$3.95 to \$10
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A simple way to remove the dull, drabness of your complexion and reveal the lighter, lovelier skin tones. Just use Mergolized Wax Cream as directed. Its active ingredients help to fade off the older, darkened surface skin in minutes, almost invisible particles, revealing a fairer, fresher undertone.

Tarkent Beauty Mask—Try this cooling, soothing and refreshing facial. We believe you will like it.

Income From Native Plants Seen as War Cuts Supply

By The Associated Press. BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 20.—War in Europe has boosted prices for many native American plants used in arts and industry, and A. B. Massey, Virginia Tech botanist, believes that Virginians could well turn to collecting, and in some cases cultivating, such plants.

He has been studying the possibilities of deriving additional income from this source, and plans to hold meetings at several places this fall with persons interested in the subject.

About 100 Virginia plants are used in medicine and industry, and 80 of these are bringing good prices now from dealers, he says. Many of these materials formerly were imported from Europe, where they are gathered by cheap labor, but with these supplies cut off, prices have risen sufficiently to encourage collectors here.

Among plants bringing good prices now are wild cherry, Jimson weed, elder flowers, ginseng, lobelia, peppermint, sumac, calamus, wild hazel, yarrow, burdock, catnip and dandelion root.

Black and white sumac, which grows wild on poor soil throughout Virginia, is one of the most promising plants of this kind. A special kind of tanning used in treating certain leathers is derived from the leaves and twigs of sumac. The V. P. I. botanist believes it may be possible for sumac to be planted thickly on poor lands, where it will help check erosion, and can be harvested by machinery to reduce the cost of handling. Jimson weed, from which an alkaloid useful in medicine is derived, also might be cultivated on poor lands. Sage and pyrethrum and other plants that might be cultivated.

Adult High School Tests Will Be Given in October

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., August 20.—Examinations for adults desiring the equivalent of high school diploma credits will be given October 30-31 in each of the county seats and in Baltimore. G. Gardner Shugart, assistant superintendent of schools for Prince Georges County, said yesterday.

Passing grades in 16 units of the examinations will be rewarded with "a certificate of high school equivalents" by the State Board of Education. The examinations will be given twice a year and a student will be permitted to take only four at each examination period.

Gov. Price Promotes Maj. Gen. Kilbourne

By The Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 20.—Gov. Price yesterday provided for another star to be added to the shoulder straps of Maj. Gen. Charles E. Kilbourne, U. S. A., retired, superintendent of Virginia Military Institute. Gen. Kilbourne was promoted to lieutenant general in the Virginia Militia upon recommendation of the Board of Visitors. The board named Col. Stewart Anderson, a professor at the institute, executive officer, to succeed Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, who recently was appointed State highway commissioner.

Service Orders

- ARMY. Magruder, Brig. Gen. Marshall from Fort Knox, Ky., to Camp Roberts, Calif. MEDICAL CORPS. Schlanser, Col. Adam S., from Philippine Department to San Francisco. Silver, First Lt. Michael W., from Selma, Ala., to Dothan, Ala. AIR CORPS. Warren, Col. George S., from Mobile, Ala., to Panama Canal Department. Kauch, Col. Robert, from Maxwell Field, Ala., to Elm Field, Fla. Brown, Lt. Col. George H., from Patterson Field, Ohio, to Maxwell Field. Joe, Maj. Elmer H., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to Maxwell Field. French, Capt. Elsworth C., from Gray Field, Wash., to Brooks Field, Tex. Lindsay, First Lt. William C., Jr., from Gray Field to Brooks Field. Rea, Capt. Robert H., from Detroit, Mich., to Nashville, Tenn. Foster, Capt. William G., from Gray Field to Fort Lawton, Wash. FIELD ARTILLERY. Winlock, Lt. Col. Peyton, from Ames, Iowa, to Camp Livingston, La. Wilson, Lt. Col. Thomas R., from Fort Slocum, N. Y., to Philippine Department. Bosch, Lt. Col. Edgar J., from Lincoln, Neb., to San Francisco. Elliott, Maj. Hugh G., from Camp Forrest, Tenn., to Benning, Ga. Wolfe, Capt. George B., from Washington to Fort McClellan, Ala. Porter, Capt. Oliver E., from Santa Clara, Calif., to Walla Walla, Wash. Luecher, First Lt. Ludwig, from Fort Sheridan, Ill., to Panama Canal Department. Norvell, Capt. Frank C., from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Fort Sike, Okla. Pflaster, Second Lt. John C., from San Francisco to Philippine Department. INFANTRY. Fraser, Lt. Col. Joseph J., from Salt Lake City, Utah, to Lexington, Mo. Williamson, Lt. Col. Raymond J., from Lexington to Washington. Ellis, Lt. Col. Dan M., from Arlington Cantonment, Va., to Fort Logan, Colo. Galletti, Lt. Col. Harold H., from Salt Lake City to Fort Meade, Md. Paris, First Lt. Edgar E., from Fort Sheridan to Panama Canal Department. Pater, Second Lt. Mark A., from Fort Sheridan to Panama Canal Department. Slump, Capt. Robin D., from Fort Sheridan to Panama Canal Department. Auton, First Lt. Arthur, from Fort Knox to Fort Benning, Ga. Roche, First Lt. Benjamin A., from Fort Ord, Calif., to Fort Benning. Knox, First Lt. Cameron, from San Francisco to Fort Benning. Atkinson, Second Lt. Byron H., from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Fort Benning. Jones, Second Lt. Robert S., from San Francisco to Fort Benning. Stevens, First Lt. Alfred, from Fort Knox to Panama Canal Department. Howe, Second Lt. Marcus H., from Camp Shelby, Miss., to Wright Field, Ohio. GUARDS. Gardiner, Second Lt. Jess J., from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to Fort Lewis. QUARTERMASTER CORPS. Keith, Lt. Col. Hubert W., from Fort Leonard Wood to Little Rock, Ark. Russell, Maj. James R., from Camp Blanton to Panama Canal Department. Barrett, Capt. John P., from Camp Blanton to Panama Canal Department. Carey, Capt. Vincent J., from Boston to Fort Devens, Mass. Lucas, Capt. John W., from Washington to Chicago. Jensen, Capt. Raymond A., from Washington to Hawaiian Department. Murphy, First Lt. Reginald F., from Camp Wheeler, Ga., to Huntsville, Ala. Pates, First Lt. William A., from Camp Polk, La., to Camp Augusta, Ga. Williams, First Lt. Donald B., from Nears Falls, N. C., to Waterloo, N. C. Bond, Second Lt. George G., from Chambers, Ga., to Atlanta, Ga. Gregg, Second Lt. Percy F., from Baltimore, Md., to Fort Belvoir, Va. Brazleton, First Lt. Elbert C., from Aberdeen to Camp Livingston. Brown, First Lt. Wayne G., from Washington to Ogden, Utah. Roberts, First Lt. Samuel C., from Fort Bliss, Tex., to Texas, Tex. Williams, Second Lt. Lawrence M., from Toledo, Ohio, to Fort McPherson, Ga. COAST ARTILLERY. Greenwood, Lt. Col. Donald B., from Fort Preble, Me., to Fort Bliss. Jackson, Lt. Col. Albert M., from New York to Fort Hamilton, N. Y. Childress, First Lt. William C., from Fort Constitution, N. H., to Camp Davis, N. C. CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE. Hankins, Maj. Milton, from Camp Bowie, Tex., to Edgewood, Md. Slump, Capt. Marshall, from Edgewood, Md., to Washington. SIGNAL CORPS. Linsley, Capt. Scott, from Fort Leonard Wood to Hawaiian Department. Babcock, Second Lt. John, from Fort Leonard Wood to Hawaiian Department. Braydon, Capt. Albert, from Fort Sheridan to Panama Canal Department. Farnstedt, Second Lt. William R., from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., to Panama Canal Department. Watkins, Second Lt. William H., from Carlisle Barracks to Panama Canal Department. Woodland, Second Lt. Forest Jr., from Carlisle Barracks to Panama Canal Department. CAVALRY. Walraven, Second Lt. George D., Jr., from Fort Sheridan to Panama Canal Department. Johnson, Capt. George W., from Beltride Field, Mich., to Langley Field, Va. ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT. Sunders, First Lt. Alfred H., from Aberdeen to Frankford Arsenal, Pa. Christie, Second Lt. Kenneth R., from Aberdeen to Milan, Tenn. Diem, Second Lt. Donald T., from Aberdeen to Detroit. Foster, Second Lt. Raymond C., Jr., from Aberdeen to New York. Green, First Lt. Herbert C., from Aberdeen to Washington. Anderson, Second Lt. Douglas F., from Aberdeen to Washington. Ballenger, Second Lt. Frank G., from Aberdeen to Washington. Pardon, Second Lt. Norman C., from Aberdeen to Washington. Robinson, Second Lt. John H., from Aberdeen to Washington. Stewart, First Lt. Arthur, from Washington to Chicago. Dally, Second Lt. Maurice J., from Dover, N. J., to Washington. Mitchell, Second Lt. Thomas D., from Aberdeen to Proving Ground, Ill. Stoddard, Second Lt. Philip A., from Fort R. G. Wright, N. Y., to Camp Polk. ENGINEERS. Wise, First Lt. Jacob E., from Milan to Mobile, Ala. Richens, Second Lt. Lawrence R., from Fort Bragg to Jacksonville, Fla. Rhodes, Second Lt. Richard G., from Fort Bragg to Fort Leonard Wood. VETERINARY CORPS. Anderson, First Lt. James, from Philippine Department to E. Road. ADJUTANT GENERAL DEPARTMENT. Sewer, First Lt. George G., from Camp Roberts to Philippine Department.

81st YEAR LANSBURGH'S We've Many Value Events Interesting to NEWCOMERS TO WASHINGTON These Advance Sale savings are typical of the many timely events throughout Lansburgh's. They include unusual economies in apparel for men, women and children as well as home furnishings.

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Week-End Special! Our Pure Cream 59c FUDGE 44c Perfect for week-end at home—or for a trip. Not just one kind—but four popular varieties. Chocolate, chocolate nut, chocolate marshmallow and penuchi nut. Candy-Street Floor

Date Your Fall Wardrobe Up for Perfection With BARBIZON'S BRYN BELLE SLIP 1.95 The four-gore cut achieves a no-bulge anywhere line. It adapts itself to your figure perfectly—be you short-waisted, broad-shouldered or "perfect size." We predict college girls, career women and busy defense workers will "sign up" enthusiastically for this member of the famous Barbizon line. Tailored with Barbizon niceties of detail. Lustrous rayon satin jaunty creates a sleek sheath that's pencil-smooth 'neath even the sheerst frock. Petal-pink and white. 32 to 44, 31 to 39. Lingerie Dept.—Third Floor LANSBURGH'S AIR COOLED 7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 8200

Nature's Children Black-Throated Blue Warbler (Dendroica caerulescens)

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Warblers are insect chasers. They are industrious beyond belief, for they never seem to waste any time in play. Though it is true that most of the warblers live in the trees, seldom coming to the ground, a few of the members live close to or even upon the ground. You should observe how affected they appear to be as they walk about in a graceful manner, apparently showing off in the fashion of the pipit or wren-tail. This "mincing" way of walking is easily explained if you look at their feet closely. Warblers are used to finding their food on the trunks of trees and in the air.

Because these useful birds spend most of their time in the trees and among the foliage, we have hardly realized how very beautiful their plumage is. Once you know of their habits, you may study the birds more closely, though you must use field glasses if you wish a close-up.

Warblers belong to America, and it is the second largest family of birds. All of them are valuable friends of ours. Their tireless zeal in the search for insects, haunting and often harming our orchard trees, shows them to be actively engaged in constructive conservation. They are methodical, too. When they take up patrol duty on a tree, they never leave an inch of it uninspected. The policing is thorough, as testified by many who have watched these birds go over every cranny of the bark, check over each leaf, scrutinize every bud and flower and triumphantly drag forth the hidden foe. The insect that manages to hide from the gimlet-eyed, determined monster is indeed a canny foe. Flying through the air at terrific speed, the warbler squadron picks up foes unable to dodge their efficient enemies.

The black-throated blue warbler is by choice stationed in the Northeastern part of Connecticut, the mountains of Pennsylvania, Northern Ontario and Southern Michigan, northward to Labrador and the shores of Hudson Bay. During migration the route is westward to the base of the Rocky Mountains in Colorado and New Mexico, with sometimes a few detouring to sight-

olive tinged with yellow. Both have short bills, slender, tapering toward the tip, fairly long wings, brilliant brown eyes and strong, sturdy feet, built for grasping slender branches or holding fast to tree bark.

This bird is a woodland lover and specializes on the densely shaded second growth of the sunny sides of wooded hills. It even loves to free the dense undergrowth from their enemies and may be seen inspecting the leaves of the mountain laurel.

It is not much of a songster compared with many of its more musical cousins, but its sweet little song is a cheerful note, and its knowing air assures you that depression and gloom would not get a foothold with the happy hunter. The consort of this brilliant fellow keeps in the background, and the most we have heard her say is "tsip!". Yet it was in such a decided manner you had no doubt she had ideas of her own. She builds a charming cup of a cradle, into which she deposits four beautiful white eggs with tiny spots on them. The nursery and its contents seem more like jewels, and truly the babies turn out to be valuable to us.



These birds are about 5 inches long. The male's upper colors are black and blue, the under ones black and white. His mate has a coat of olive and undercolors of

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Fan Back Swedish Modern Chair, bleached mahogany frame. Covered in Yellow and Grey homespun. Very decorative and functional chair.

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Births Reported

Allen, Donald and Margaret, boy, Bradshaw, Earl and Edith, boy, Beards, Richard and Marie, girl, Conte, Charles and Angelina, girl, Pollard, Thomas and Mildred, boy, Hayward, Clarence and Beulah, boy, Little, Guy and Mamie, boy, Layton, Alvin and Marie, girl, Miller, Walter and Gladys, girl, Moore, Norris and Kathryn, boy, Ross, Leslie and Rosella, girl, Stoves, Hirschel and Naomi, boy, Sommes, Walter and Constance, girl, Wormson, Clayton and Lillie, boy, Williams, John and Mary, girl, Blacklock, John and Lucia, girl, Bolton, Everett and Edna, girl, Colbert, Herbert and Charlotte, girl, Fox, Israel and Grace, girl, Jones, Winnon and Katherine, girl, Lewis, Kenneth and Marie, girl, Marshall, James and Angelina, boy, Marshall, Charles and Beulah, boy, Nichols, Arthur and Mary, girl, Rousey, Halle and Olivia, boy, Slausner, Walter and Jessie, girl, Willis, Raymond and Charlotte, boy, Williams, John and Jennie, boy.

Deaths Reported

John A. Noel, 82, 258 1/2 St. S.E., Georgia Brooks, 75, 4315 1/2 St. N.W., Edward A. Sullivan, 75, U. S. Soldiers Home Hospital, Frederick D. Nelligan, 68, 2516 Tunlaw rd., Constant E. LaVigne, 68, 1549 Meridian St. N.W., Louis D. Ross, 45, Pelotam River, William J. Finley, 55, 2828 McGill Terrace, Dr. J. Lees, 51, 3430 Mount Pleasant street, Thomas E. Hickey, 48, 4500 Wisconsin Avenue, Tom A. Hooper, 33, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Cohen, infant, George Washington Hospital, Adie Childs, 64, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Jeanette P. Gant, 58, 1823 1/2 St. N.W., Chas. H. Rector, 54, 1228 Conness St. N.W., Walter T. Roper, 55, Freedmen's Hospital, Emily Cain, 46, 1316 New Jersey Avenue, Pearl Ward, 25, Gallinger Hospital, Ota W. Harris, 46, Thomas St. N.W., Beale, infant, 800 2nd St. S.E., Hospital, Broadway, infant, 1228 Conness St. N.W., Green, infant, 1116 21st St. N.W.

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The College Campus Board

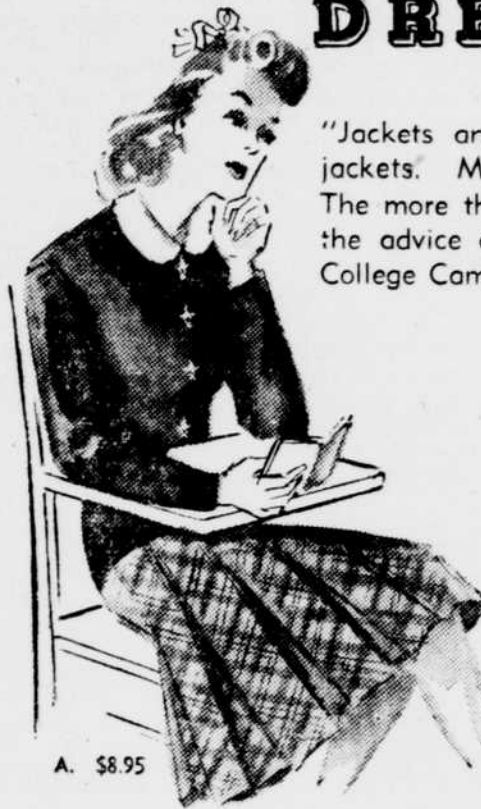
Going away to school? The College Campus Board of The Palais Royal—four attractive students from American, G. W., Maryland and Cornell—has personally selected a campus-correct wardrobe for you! Come in and ask their help in planning your college clothes!

ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE COATS



It is wise to buy your winter coat this year. It is wise to buy your coat early while stocks are complete. And while black is as popular as ever, it is wise to consider COLOR. Beaver brown, aero blue, bandolin blue, elm leaf green, earth brown, Fall beige. Soft glowing shades complementing glossy furs are the darling of fashion for fur-trimmed coats. Why not choose yours now?

BACK TO COLLEGE DRESSES



"Jackets and skirts, skirts and jackets. Mix 'em, match 'em. The more the merrier!" That's the advice of The Palais Royal College Campus Board.

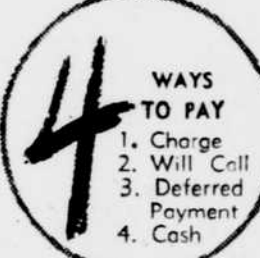
A—Velveteen jacket, black or brown with Peter Pan collar. Shirt to red and gray predominating plaids. Misses' sizes, \$8.95

B—Classic suit of corduroy. Hob-nailed buttons. Rust, brown, red. Misses' sizes, \$10.95



The Palais Royal, Daytime Dresses... Third Floor

\$58



A. A lynx-dyed white fox collar nestles high around your throat. The coat artfully designed on "Fluid Lines." Misses' sizes, \$58

B. Princess style. Plaistrans of natural gray-squirrel sweep from neck to waist to edge the little pockets. Misses' sizes, \$58

The Palais Royal, Coats... Third Floor

Look for the One-Day Specials Every Day in August

ONE DAY SPECIAL



This is one of a series of "guaranteed values" for one-day special selling offered during August by The Palais Royal. You will find it most profitable to check The Star for these unusual values.

THURSDAY ONLY

Maywood TOILET TISSUE



Regularly 48¢ dozen rolls
69¢ dozen

... 1,000 sheets of soft, absorbent tissue in each roll... Comes in dainty pastel colors, peach, green, maize, orchid, blue. Also white.

The Palais Royal, Toiletries... First Floor

The Palais Royal ONE DAY SPECIAL GUARANTEED VALUE

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

EVERY WELL-DRESSED WOMAN NEEDS AT LEAST ONE GOOD

Knox-Tailored
HAT, EACH SEASON



Voyager* I
DESIGN PAT. PEND.
Dark Colors \$12.95
LIGHT COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

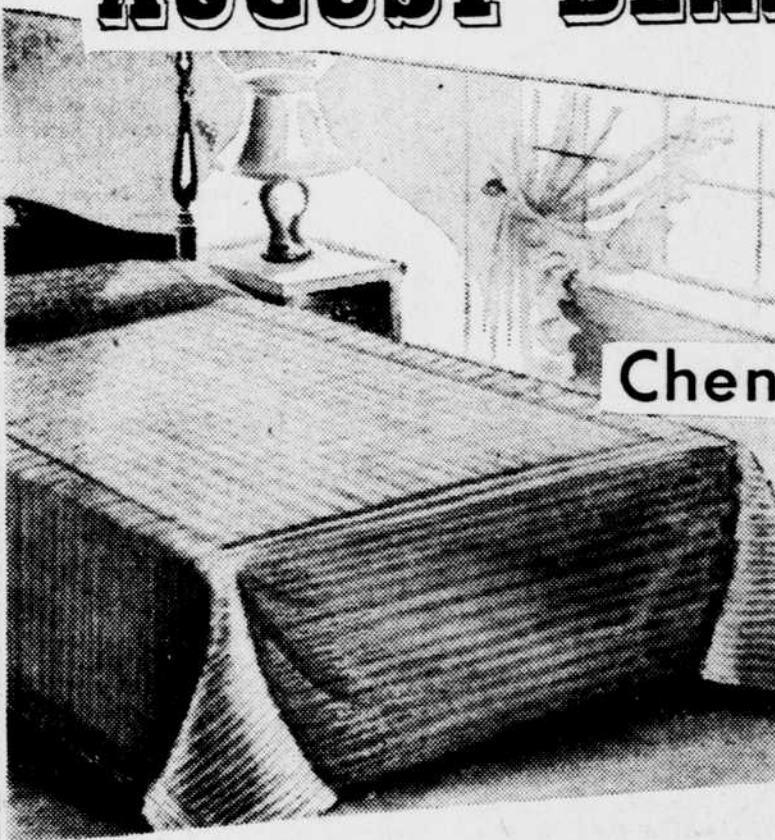
"Tailored" because that means simplicity and simplicity is the essence of looking well-dressed. "KNOX-tailored", because that means you're sure of both quality and style, essentials in the hat you'll wear all season! And don't shy away from the price tag for this is a hat to splurge on. You divide the initial cost by the innumerable times you team it up with everything in your wardrobe!

AIR-COOLED
Raleigh
HABERDASHER
NATIONAL 9540 1310 F STREET

Cruise & Travel* I
DESIGN PAT. PEND.
Dark Colors \$8.95
LIGHT COLORS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

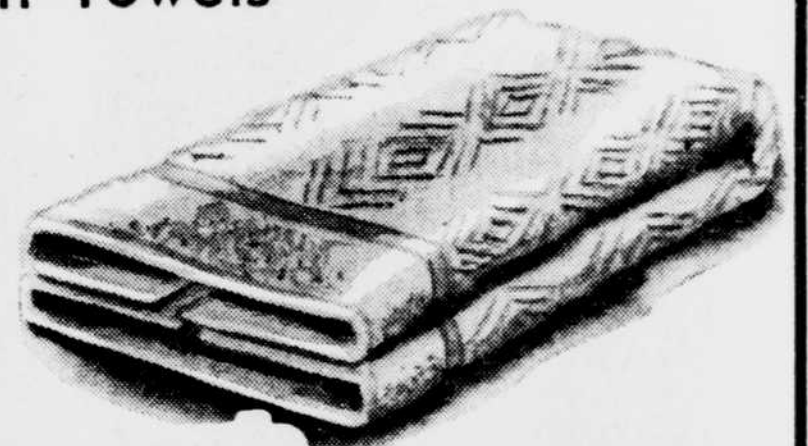
*TRADE MARK

AUGUST BLANKET AND WHITE SALE



Cannon Bath Towels

Thirsty, sturdy and attractive—that's a Cannon towel. These are big: 23x45 inches, in rich solid colors: green, blue, peach, dusty rose and gold. Wash cloths to match, 15c. Towels were 79c, 59c

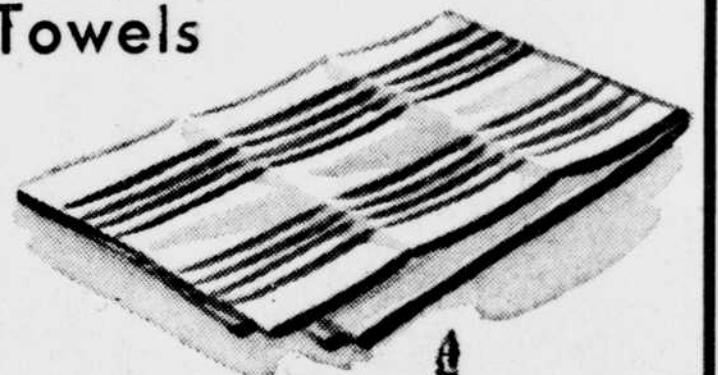


Chenille Spreads

Made of "baby" chenille, these spreads are cuddly soft. Waffle weave design in clear colors. Double and twin bed sizes. \$3.98

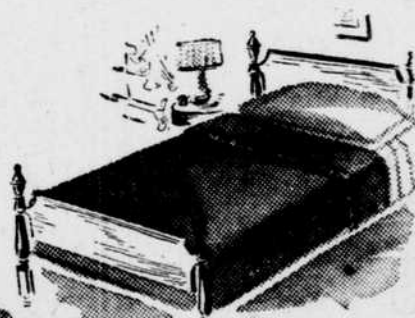
Cannon Dish Towels

Extra-absorbent to save you time. Good-looking stripes and check designs. 6 for 89c



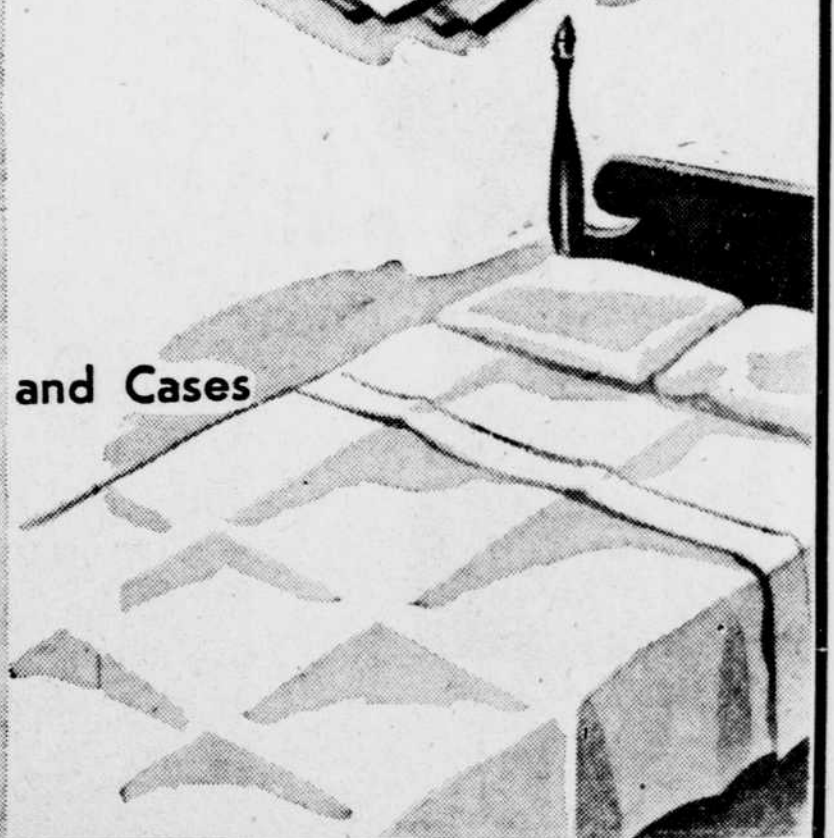
Faircrest Blankets

7 1/2 feet long, 72 inches wide! The extra length means extra warmth in these 100% wool blankets. Wide rayon satin binding. Seven lovely colors, \$8.98



Cannon Sheets and Cases

Sheets:
81x99 inches.....\$1.39
72x108 inches.....\$1.39
81x108 inches.....\$1.49
90x108 inches.....\$1.59
Cases:
42x38 1/2 inches.....35c
45x38 1/2 inches.....35c
The Palais Royal, Linens... Second Floor



Defeat of Dictators Must Be Aim of U. S., Roberts Declares

Fate of America and Liberty at Stake, Admiral Byrd Says

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts told the people of the United States last night that their common aim must be to defeat the dictatorships, and Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd asserted the destiny of the Nation would be decided by what the people did in the next eight months. Both spoke at Madison Square Garden at a rally sponsored by the Council for Democracy.

Justice Roberts called upon Americans to create "a world union of self-governing peoples to guarantee and enforce peace on earth."

"We believe that civilization cannot survive in a world where the right of men and women to live their lives according to their free choice is trampled under foot by autocracy or dictatorship," he said.

Admiral Byrd, on leave from the Navy and making his first public address on war issues, asked for "a

spontaneous reawakening of all the people, determined on unity, sweat and sacrifice, exactly as if we were fighting a shooting war."

He declared the destiny of the Nation would be decided within the next eight months and declared that "either we become the citadel of liberty or we destroy the last hope of liberty."

"To deserve liberty," he said, "we must adjust our concept of freedom to the realities of 1941. This means that the people of America will have to subject themselves to voluntary self-restraint in the exercise of their cherished rights."

Murphy Urges Catholics To Support Russia

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 20 (AP).—The Knights of Columbus, militant enemy of Communism, had before them today a plea by Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy that Catholics and other Christians join in aiding Russia during her war with Germany.

In a speech before the fraternity's 59th annual convention, Justice Murphy asserted Nazism constituted a greater menace to the church than did Communism, and that helping Russia at this time wouldn't mean embracing her political and economic doctrines.

Fifteen hundred delegates, representing 419,000 members of the

Catholic order, cheered loudly last night when Justice Murphy said: "We stand against Communism, but we should not permit this to blind us to our interest and to the major fact that the great and immediate threat to our position and standing as a great Nation is Nazi Germany with its inordinate ambitions, its hated philosophy and its superb military organization."

The jurist said it was abundantly clear that "under Nazi rule no religion would remain free," and that "any concessions thus far made to religious bodies have been made solely for reasons of convenience and opportunism."

Paul V. McNutt, Federal security administrator, spoke of the German conquests as "evil forces loosened upon the world from which no nation and no people are safe." He pictured Americans as "rude" awakened and heroically responding to the danger.

Bar Harbor Group Backs Roosevelt-Churchill Aims

By the Associated Press.
BAR HARBOR, Me., Aug. 20.—A group of 16 prominent Americans—among them Henry Morgenthau, father of the Treasury Secretary—joined yesterday in urging support of the eight-point program formulated by President Roosevelt and Britain's Prime Minister Churchill at their Atlantic conference.

The Bar Harbor summer residents, meeting at the home of Theodore Marburg, the publicist, issued the following statement after a luncheon discussion.

"We whose names are underigned call upon our fellow countrymen everywhere to realize that our coun-

try stands in extreme peril and that it is our primary immediate and urgent duty to give our utmost strength for the defeat of Hitlerism."

"We urge all Americans to give wholehearted and united support to the eight points of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as a basis upon which all freedom-loving peoples throughout the world can unite."

The signers included: William T. Manning, Episcopal Bishop of New York; Hallett Johnson, former United States Consul General to Stockholm; Mr. Morgenthau, for-

mer United States Ambassador to Turkey; the Rev. Samuel Eliot, director of the Religious Education Association; Charles Lewis Marbury, president of the English Speaking Union of Maryland; Dr. Ulric Dahlgren, Princeton biology professor; William J. Sheflin, head of the Citizens Union of New York, and George Ashton Oldham, Episcopal Bishop of Albany.

Switzerland estimates it would require 40 years and government subsidies to double track its principal railway lines.

Army Test Pilot Dies in Air Crash

By the Associated Press.
DAYTON, Ohio, Aug. 20.—Second Lt. Perry Van Patten, 23, of Cheney, Wash., was killed yesterday afternoon at Patterson Field in the crash of a plane he was testing.

Army officers at the field said Lt. Van Patten's P-38 Lockheed interceptor-pursuit ship spun into the ground, exploded and burned when one of two motors apparently failed with the plane about 150 feet in the air shortly after taking off.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Calluses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about calluses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the soothing, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... itching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old calluses, as directed. See how white, smooth-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up—chase them away. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Our Business Women's Essay Contest is causing quite a stir.
Ask for a circular giving full particulars!

Stock Clearance! 1230 prs. GLOVES

Broken sizes and colors, yet assortments are such that chances are excellent of picking up several pairs of fine Jelleff gloves at worthwhile savings. Naturally, the earlier you choose the better the choice! Everything from shorties to 6-button lengths!

Fabrics	Pigskins
152 pairs—Regularly \$1—69c	165 pairs—Regularly \$2.25—\$1.50
222 pairs—Regularly \$1.65—\$1	22 pairs—Regularly \$3 & \$3.50—\$2.25
Suedes	28 pairs—Regularly \$5.00—\$3.50
72 pairs—Regularly \$4—\$3	Capeskins
61 pairs—Regularly \$5 to \$6—\$4	87 pairs—Regularly \$2 & \$2.25—\$1.50
13 pairs—Regularly \$7—\$5	187 pairs—Regularly \$3 & \$3.50—\$2.25
Doeskins (doe-finished sheepskin)	92 pairs—Regularly \$4 & \$4.50—\$3.00
34 pairs—Regularly \$5—\$3.50	28 pairs—Regularly \$5.00—\$3.50
36 pairs—Regularly \$5 & \$5.50—\$4	31 pairs—Regularly \$5.00—\$4.00

Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

This Store's Enduring Reputation For COATS with Value

—is perhaps one of the most important advantages we can offer you in our Summer Sale. Plus Savings! Plus "months to pay" if you wish! Plus storage of your coat till Oct. 15th at no extra charge!

One of our FIVE GREAT GROUPS of Coats with Fur! **\$98** After Sale, \$110, \$115 and \$125

Coats for Misses—\$98

Think "black is best"? Choose one of many fine models with Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, Blended Mink. Coat colors so fascinating this season you may be tempted!... Powdered Amethyst, Aero Blue, Venetian Blue, Beaver Brown, Elmleaf Green, Oyster Grey—Coats beautiful!... enhanced with brown furs! Sizes for misses, 10-20.

Coats for Women—\$98

The select fashions and furs that women are always sure of finding in Jelleff Coats! Silver Fox, beautiful new Marice Fox (white-dyed-blue), rich dark Blended Mink, gleaming, jet-black Persian Lamb on Forstmann's fine fabrics; 100% virgin wool. Black, Beaver Brown, Moose-Grey, Powdered Amethyst, Zanzibar Brown, Aero Blue, Elmleaf Green. Sizes for all women.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops—Third Floor

Juniors—

"Young" is the word for **COATS** like these.

\$58 After Sale, \$65 and \$75

With loop collar and front strip of subtle dyed kid (sketches)
With sporty clear collar of Blended Mink
With water jet of Persian Lamb
With fluffy chin collars of Silver Fox
With Leopard revers and pocket flaps
Adorable fashion with skin coats, with full skirt, front flaps, Black, Aero-blue, Beaver brown, Elmleaf Green.
Sizes 9-17.
Junior Coat Shop—Third Floor.

Flattering because they're so LUXURIOUS,
Practical because they're smart for day and evening and the fur can "take it!" Our unusually fine

Natural Skunk 40-inch Coats—\$198

After Sale, \$225

Such silky, lightweight skins! Such youthful, useful coats, they seem to go "just perfectly" with casual or dressy clothes! Of fashion interest: Small, soft collars, full swagger silhouette, smooth shoulders, wide bell sleeve, the swirled envelope sleeve. Sizes 12 to 20.

Comfortable, Air-conditioned shopping, storage without charge till Oct. 15th, and yes,

You may Budget your payments!
Jelleff's—Far Sales, Third Floor

Clearing Tomorrow and where quantities permit—Friday!

Please Consider All Sales Final. No Mail, No Telephone Orders, No C.O.D.'s.

Misses' Dresses, Second Floor

28—Misses' \$19.95 to \$39.75 Dresses, \$15—Pure silk shantung one-pc. dresses, twin-print ensembles in small patterns, one-pc. rayon sheer pastels with pleated blouse-and-skirts, casual striped dresses white gilets, printed rayon jersey casuals, rayon crepe jacketed prints. Black, rose, blue, white, yellow. Dinner and Evening: White cotton piques with cotton lace boleros, with off-shoulder ruffles. Cotton dotted swisses with tier skirts, one-of-a-kind printed rayon chiffons, rayon marquisettes. Fuchsia, blue, green, black. Misses' sizes.

26—Misses' \$25 to \$39.75 Dresses—\$19.95—Daytime dressy rayon chiffons, with lace trim, pleated sleeves, pearl-like buttons. One and 2 pc. pure silk shantings in black, blue, brown, aqua. Evening: One-of-a-kind rayon chiffons, white rayon jersey with colored accents. Misses' sizes.

36—Misses' \$16.95 to \$25 Dresses, \$10—Daytime print rayon crepes on light background; luggage, aqua, navy, black. 12-20.

22—Misses' \$16.95 to \$22.95 Dresses, \$7.95—One of a kind street and afternoon dresses. Beige spun rayons, few prints, navy and brown sheers, few assorted evening dresses. 12-20.

16—Misses' \$12.95, \$16.95 Dresses, \$11—1 and 2 pc. solid color and bright print rayon sheers; black and white jacketed prints. 12-20.

Women's Dresses, Second Floor

20—Women's Larger Women's \$10.95 to \$16.95 Dresses, \$7.95—One-of-a-kind daytime rayon crepes, rayon chiffons, rayon jerseys, rayon Bembers; tailored and dressy, some with lingerie accents. White, natural, yellow, navy, colorful and monotone prints. Broken sizes.

15—Women's Larger Women's \$16.95 Dresses, \$10—Colorful printed daytime rayon chiffons, rayon crepes with lingerie collars, pleated capelet sleeves. One-of-a-kind rayon jerseys and rayon laces. White, blue, prints. Broken sizes.

22—Women's \$19.95 and \$22.95 Dresses, \$15—Monotone printed rayon crepes with rayon net insets, floral printed chiffons, few black and navy rayon meshes. Jacket suits with pleated capelet sleeves, redingote effects, rayon net long coat ensembles. Few dinner dresses in sheer rayons, rayon chiffons in large floral prints with pleated skirts. 16½-24½; few regular sizes.

18—Women's Larger Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$19.95—Daytime rayon chiffons, prints with open-work and lace trim. Dinner rayon sheers and rayon chiffons in prints and white. Broken sizes.

6—Women's \$39.75 Dresses, \$29.75—Day and evening styles in rayon marquisette with panel skirts, clips at necklines. Black, navy, blue. Sizes 36-42.

Corset Shop, Second Floor

250—95 to \$10 Girdles, Foundations, \$2.95 to \$4.95—Girdles for small, medium and large figures include Franco, Trio Mist, Lelong, Dorothy Bickum. Mostly samples, one or two of a style or type in rayon brocade, "Laxtex" yarn, cotton-and-rayon. All discontinued from regular stock. 15-17-inch lengths, sizes 28-35. Foundations for small and medium figures are Lelong, Franco, Trio in rayon brocade, rayon batiste, rayon Darleen. One or two of a style or type. 32-40.

Women's Coats, Third Floor

(Note: All fabrics properly labeled in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act.)

12—Women's \$16.95 to \$25 Spring Coats, \$10—Navy and black crepes and cord twills; fitted and boxy styles, 36-42, 39½-43½.

7—Women's \$25 and \$35 Spring Capes, \$10—Full-length navy and black styles. 36-40; 35½.

10—Women's \$13.95 to \$19.95 Summer Coats, \$8—Fitted and boxy rayon sheers with tucked, pleated and cape sleeves. Black, brown, navy. 38-42, 37½-41½.

2—Women's \$49.75 Capes, \$15—Full-length shoulder yoke styles in Forstmann fabrics. Black; 36 and 38.

1—Women's \$98.75 Spring Coat, \$40—All-over tucked fitted style in Forstmann fabric. Black, 36.

8—Women's \$49.75 to \$69.75 Dressy Spring Coats, \$35—Fitted and boxy self-embroidered and pin-tucked styles; black and navy. 34-42.

8—Women's \$29.75 to \$39.75 Dressy Spring Coats, \$20—Fitted and boxy Forstmann and Julliard fine fabrics in black, navy, blue. 38-42, 39½-43½.

Sports Shop, Third Floor

1—\$7.95 Dressmaker Bathing Suits, \$5.95—White, tan, green, rayon sharkskin; white, aqua, yellow, eyelid cotton piques. 12-20.

11—\$7.95 Sports Dresses, \$3.95—White, blue, green, brown cotton chambray. 12-18.

26—\$3.95 to \$5.95 Blouses, \$1 to \$3.95—Assorted colors, fabrics, 32-40.

15—\$7.95 to \$10.95 Sports Dresses, \$3.95 to \$7.95—One-of-a-kind styles, colors, 12-18.

6—\$3.95 Bathing Suits, \$2.95—Cotton prints, assorted colors, 12-18.

Junior Deb Shop—Fourth Floor

20—Juniors' \$12.95 Dresses, \$7—Printed rayon crepes, dark prints in rayon chiffon, few checked rayon jerseys, assorted colors, 9-15.

25—Juniors' \$12.95 to \$16.95 Dresses, \$10—Pastel rayon jerseys, rayon crepes, white and pastel rayon shantings, few printed rayon chiffons. Long coat ensembles of spun rayon over checked dresses, assorted colors, 9-15.

15—Juniors' \$19.95 to \$22.95 Dresses, \$12.95—Twin print rayon chiffon ensembles, 1-pc. triple rayon sheer dresses, few pastels, assorted colors, 9-15.

Junior Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

20—Juniors' \$5.95 to \$10.95 Evening Dresses, \$2.95, \$3.95—Rayon marquisettes, cotton organdies in prints and solid colors. White, blue, red, green. Short, boxy rayon bengaline wraps in red and blue. Broken sizes, 9-15.

60—Juniors' \$5.95 to \$10.95 Dresses, \$2.95 to \$5.95—White rayon sharkskins with ric rac trim; print and solid color spun rayons, rayon crepes, rayon laces in tailored and dressy types. White, blue, red, yellow, green, black, prints. 9-17.

Budget Dresses, Fourth Floor

45—Misses' Women's \$10.95, \$12.95 Dresses, \$7.95—Daytime rayon printed chiffons for women, rayon shantung jacket frocks, monotone stripes and black rayon sheer for misses. Broken misses' sizes. Evening: rayon chiffons, rayon crepes, rayon laces, rayon nets. Black, blue, pink. Sizes broken 10-44.

Juniors!—200

\$3.95 and \$5.95
Dresses—\$2.95

Cotton Voiles, lawns, chambrays, gingham!

Better come on a "hop, skip and a jump" for these. It's about the last of our Summer Crop! Pretty prints, clear stripes, bonny plaids! Tailored, petticoat-ruffled, be-ribboned styles! 9-15.

Misses' \$3.95 sheer and shantung-weave rayon summer dresses, shirtwaist and dressy types in flower, all over and coin dot patterns, black-and-white, navy-and-white, green, blue, luggage. 12-18. \$2.95.

Jelleff's—Fourth Floor

**Midwestern Officials
Are Shown How Navy
Trains 3,000 a Month**

**Great Lakes Station
Puts on Governors'
Day Program**

By the Associated Press.
GREAT LAKES, Ill., Aug. 20.—The Navy showed Midwestern officials today how 3,000 Midwestern men a month are being turned into sailors at this expanding training station. Three Governors were listed as guests and 10 others sent official representatives for the Governors' Day program at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, the largest of its kind.

On hand to welcome them with a 19-gun salute were Secretary of Navy Knox, Rear Admiral John Downes, some 7,000 enlisted seamen and one woman—Maureen O'Sullivan of the movies. From the 13 States whose officials were invited, the Great Lakes station draws its recruits and gives them a six-week course in the fundamentals of manning fighting ships. Also to be inspected was the midshipmen's school at the Chicago campus of Northwestern University.

Ready to pass in review was the class of 1,076 recruits to be graduated Saturday. Most of them will be sent nearer to salt water for further training in advanced schools. The training camp, on the Lake Michigan shore, 33 miles north of Chicago, is being expanded to handle more men. Nine new buildings, including six barracks, are being constructed. Naval officers arranged for each Governor and other official to have a midshipman aide from his own State. At the noon mess, at tables seating 18, each official had a seat with 17 blue jackets from a boat home.

**Plant Is Germinated
From Seed 500 Years Old**

By the Associated Press.
ST. LOUIS—How long can a seed retain its vitality? Some light is being thrown on this age-old question by a plant germinated from a seed 500 years old at Shaw's garden here. The plant is a Chinese lotus, scientifically named Nelumbium nutifera, closely related to water lilies, the seed of which was found in a peat bog in Manchuria, where dust from the Bogi Desert had covered it under several feet of loam.

Three of the ancient seeds were planted June 16. One germinated immediately and now has a sturdy leaf about the size of a cup. One of the other seeds rotted and the third one is still dormant. While doing research work in Manchuria in the early 20s, Ichiro Ohga, a Japanese botanist, found a dried-up lake where lotus seeds were so plentiful native children digging for peat fuel hunted them for food. Japanese geologists estimated more than 400 years had passed since the lake disappeared.

**Kansas Woman Bags
Catfish in Well**

By the Associated Press.
COFFEYVILLE, Kans.—Mrs. Ivan Garman of near Dearing placed a bag of cottage cheese in a well to cool. Later, when Mrs. Garman started to lift the bag, she was startled because it pulled back. She found a large catfish attached to the bag by a fin. Only explanation is that the fish was one of several her husband placed in the well years ago.

Bluing Whitens Bear's Coat

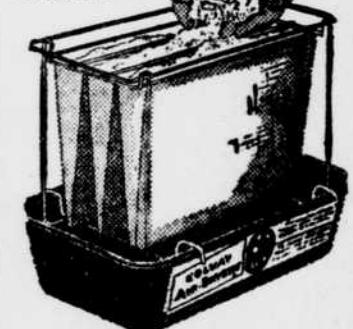
OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. (AP).—The best zoos use bluing to keep their polar bears white. Zookeeper Leo Blondin uses about a pint in the bath water of Court of Rome, the 620-pound polar at the Oklahoma City Zoo.

Buttons shaped like tomatoes and cornshaves are worn in London.

BANK BOOK
CELLAR SAVINGS
KEEP YOUR CELLAR DRY

**SOLVAY
AIR DRYETTE JR.**

DON'T let condensation cost you money. Rid your basement of dampness and eliminate rusting, mildew, mold, warping and bad odors, with the Dryette, filled with harmless Solvay Calcium Chloride. Write or telephone for complete information.

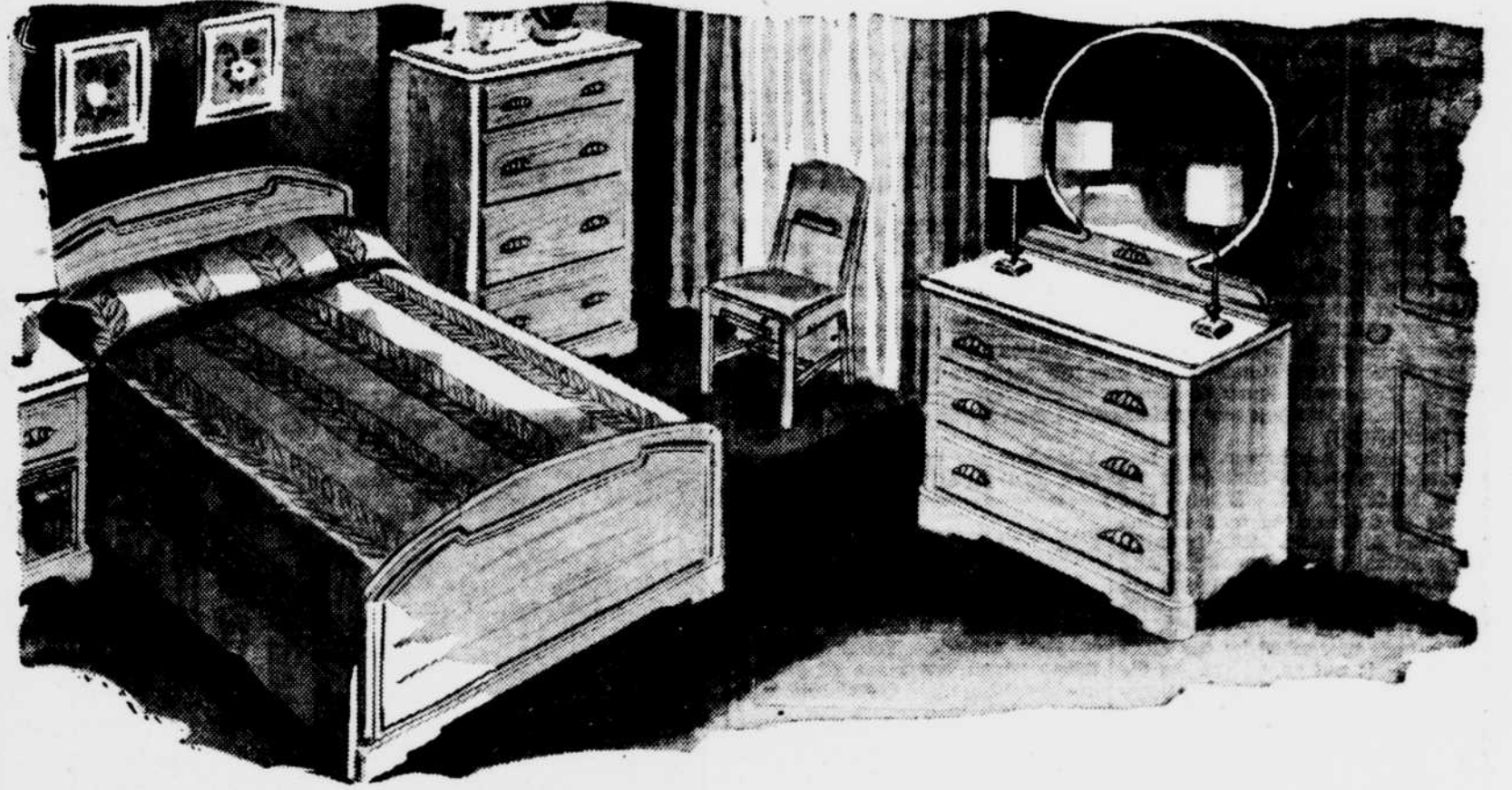


**WASHINGTON
SALES Co., Inc.**
TERMINAL WARE. BLDG.
4th & D Sts. S.W. (S.E. Cor.)
REP. 3440

Kann's
—The Avenue—7th, 8th and D Sts.
DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

BEAUTIFUL BLONDE ELM

Double or Twin Bed, Chest and Dresser or Vanity



—Blonde Elm . . . clear and sparkling as champagne, mellow and harmonious as old sherry! Dramatically lovely in this modern group comprising a double or twin bed with solid head and foot boards, three-drawer dresser with attached plate glass mirror, and an imposing four-drawer chest. Water, heat and alcohol resistant.

\$69.85

Convenient Payments, Small Carrying Charge

Kann's—Third Floor.

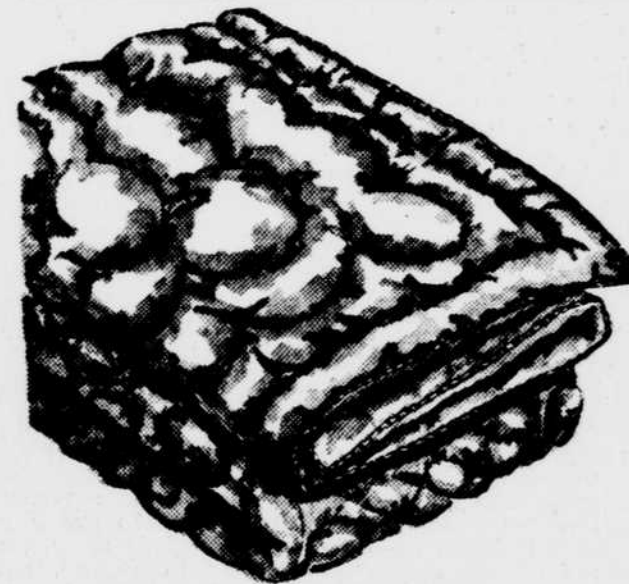
\$39.95 Seamless

**AXMINSTER
RUGS** 9'x12' and 8'3"x10'6"

\$29.95

—These rugs are from a well-known mill and a rug that will harmonize with any style of furnishings. Seamless in Tone-on-Tone, Oriental and Modern designs in rich, warm tones.

Kann's—Third Floor.

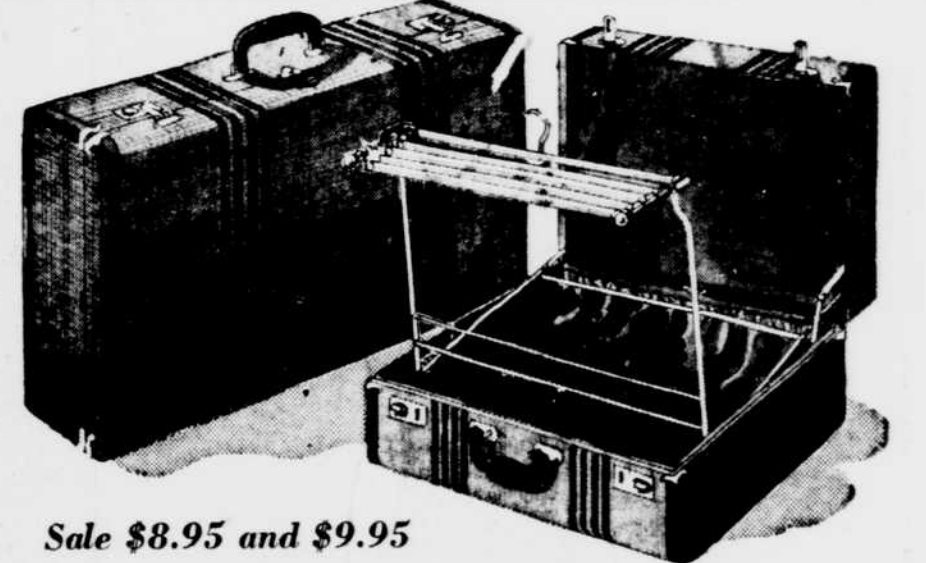


**One Day Special
Rayon Satin Comforts**

—50% pure down and 50% duck feather filling to keep you snug and warm these cool nights! Covered with lustrous rayon satin in reversible or solid colors. Cut size, 72x84". Weighs a mere 27 ounces filling!

\$10.99

Kann's—Blankets—Street Floor.



Sale \$8.95 and \$9.95

LUGGAGE

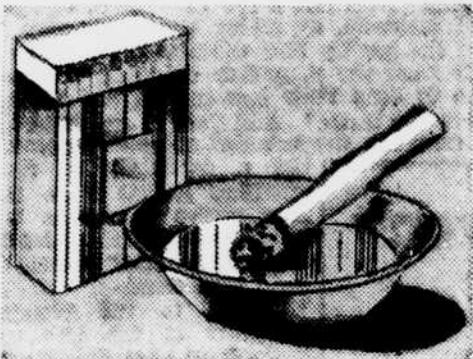
—For late vacationists . . . Airplane-type luggage, covered with double woven striped canvas and finished with rounded leather-bound edges. Equipped with strong double locks, post handles, smart linings and shirred pockets.

\$7.69 ea.

• Reg. \$5.98 Women's Leather-Edged Cases, 15, 18, 21 or 24 inch sizes. **\$4.99**

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

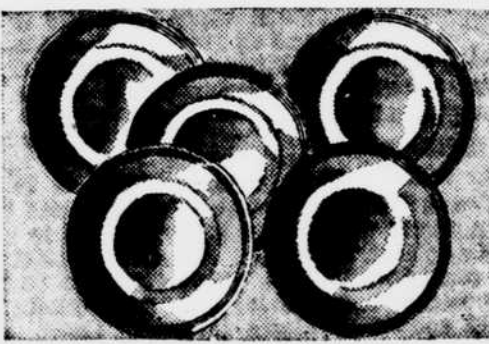
**Special Sale!
STERLING SILVER-WARE**



Ash Tray and Match Box

—Sterling ash tray and match box set . . . Decorative and useful for living room and after-dinner smokers. Makes a welcome gift!

\$1 set



Bread and Butter Plates

—Sterling bread and butter plates in a plain design and bright finish. 5-in. size, suitable as dessert plates or salad plates.

\$1 each

Sterling Silver SHELLS

—Small size, heavy weight sterling silver shells that may be used for mints, nuts or individual ash trays.

\$1 each

—Lasting sterling silver pieces in a brilliant and complete collection . . . all reasonably priced! Make your selection now and put away for impressive gifts, for bridge prizes, for your own use . . . But don't lose time . . . Come in, write in, or phone in!

\$1

SHERBETS \$1 ea.
—For your desserts, fruits, ices and other goodies. Sterling silver sherbets in a plain design with bright finish.
Set of 6 for \$5.98

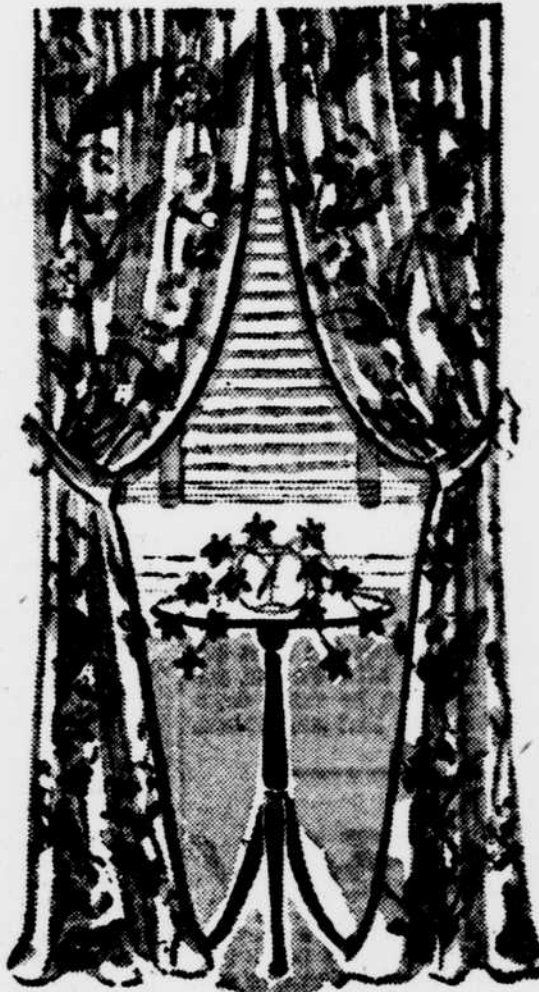
Sterling SALTS and PEPPERS \$1 Set of Six
—Graceful modern designs that go well with any table setting. Small size, perfect for dinner parties.

Kann's—Street Floor.

**\$2.95 COTTON
RUFTEX
DRAPERIES**

\$2.29 pr.

—New Fall drapes, 72 inches wide to the pair and 2 1/2 yards long. Full cut for graceful hanging. Splashy floral designs in a host of attractive colors!



**Reg. \$4.95
STUDIO COUCH
COVERS**

\$3.99

—Well-tailored cotton frieze studio couch covers with box-pleated flounce and smart cording. Complete with three separate pillow covers. Blue, wine, rust or green shades.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Special in the Housewares Sale!

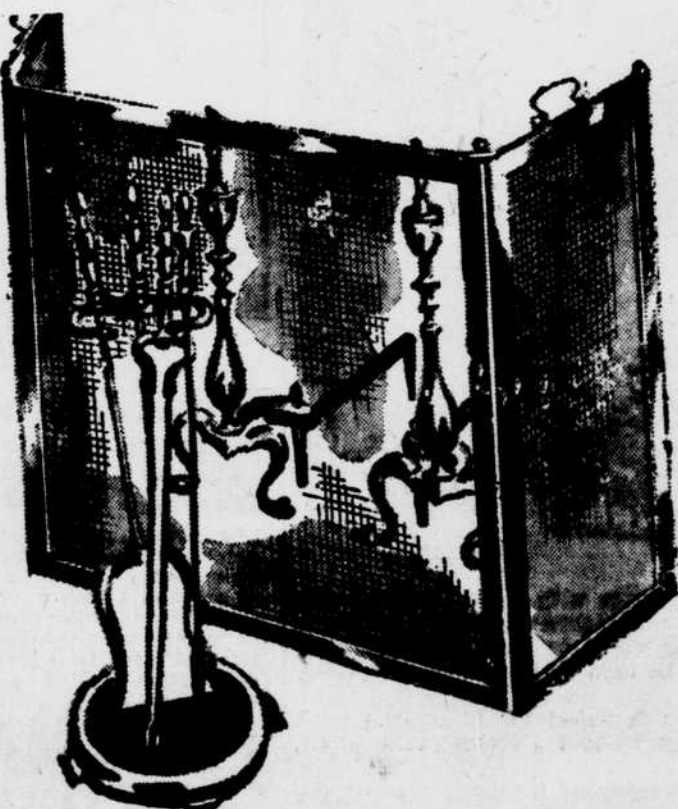
**Reg. \$32.95
Solid Brass
FIREPLACE
ENSEMBLES**

Four Styles

\$21.95

—Your choice of four ensembles: Ball, semi-ball, urn or 18th Century design. You get these pieces: Heavy, full brass-bound folding screen; pair of solid brass andirons with log-burning shanks and a 4-pc. firetool set. All pieces lacquered to prevent tarnishing.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



Reg. \$1.49 Unpainted Hardwood and Fir Chairs

Fiddle Back
—All hardwood chairs with fiddle-back supports for added strength. Shaped seats, attractive turnings. All parts driven and glued.



Square Back
—Old-fashioned square-back style chairs, built for comfort and durability. All clear fir wood with extra thick seats and heavy square legs.



Panel Back
—Sturdy panel-back chairs of clear fir wood. Extra thick seats and unusually heavy legs. Windsor style base with large, strong stretchers.

\$1.00 ea.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Shop Carefully to Get Best Values During Current August 'White Sales'

Labels Now to Be Found On Equipment Present Needed Information

'Book of Facts' About Sheets Very Outstanding Example Of Service to Consumer

By Margaret Nowell

Those much-beloved August "white sales" have been an institution since grandmother was a girl, but this year it is especially important that you take advantage of them, giving your linen closet undivided attention and thus assuring your family the utmost in comfort for several years. You may purchase freely without having that "hoarding" feeling, for the stocks are not depleted and your dollar receives full value. On the other hand, next year you may not feel that you can stock up and still be patriotic.

In purchasing, it is most important that you understand value, for it is neither wise nor thrifty to buy for several years unless you get the best merchandise. Labels and facts about materials are becoming more and more explicit, and the wise shopper reads her labels and takes advantage of the information offered.

For example, one important item of household equipment is sheets, probably no single item is given more constant wear, but what do you know about buying sheets? How can you compare one brand with another? You should know the thread count, breaking strength, construction of cloth, shrinkage and type of cotton used if you are to get the most for your money.

To assist purchasers, one large manufacturer of household linens announces a book of facts to be used as a label on all sheets and pillowcases made by the company and which is designed to take all the "ifs" out of buying. The essential facts about wearing qualities and what may happen in laundering are set forth in this little booklet with figures which are certified according to methods prescribed by the Government. It not only gives the dimensions for each sheet before hemming, but also sets forth the lengths which are "recommended," "acceptable" or "not recommended except for extra."

Do your sheets become coarser after laundering? Do the hems buckle or turn crooked? Do they lose the smooth appearance they seemed to have when you bought them? Do they prove to be too short for a well-made bed? Do they shrink out of all reasoning after a few launderings? Do they wear out more quickly than you think they should? These are the disappointments which may befall any sheet buyer who is not informed of all the factors which are vital to smooth texture and sturdy long wear.

Read the new labels carefully, ask questions of the salespeople and you will find the answers to most of your queries. You'll look for sheets which are made of all-season cotton, plain weave all year—not cut. Tearing is important because it gives a perfectly straight hem and prevents sheets from pulling into uneven shape when laundered. The label may say "torn size before hemming"—and on a chart on the label you will find that the recommended length before hemming is 108 inches, after hemming 102 inches, and after shrinking 97 inches. Thread count is given for the square inch. This count is arrived at by adding the number of warp threads to those running crosswise (filling threads). A good sheet averages 182 threads per square inch. A high thread count makes for good wearing and laundering qualities as well as a luxurious satiny texture.

All sheets require a certain amount of sizing or starch for finishing. A high percentage of sizing may give inferior sheets of low thread count a deceptively smooth appearance, but the sizing disappears immediately in laundering and a coarse sheet with poor wearing qualities appears. Weaving qualities are determined by the quality of the cotton plus the skill used in spinning it into good yarn. You may find the "breaking strength" and shrinkage listed on the label. All of these are most important items which when noted to your satisfaction will give you great confidence in the merchandise.

These facts are equally true of all household linens that you purchase. If you have been one who has never paid much attention to these things this is the time that it will be a good investment for you to look and learn while you buy.

My Neighbor Says:

Some meat loaves call for bacon strips on the top. To prevent the bacon from becoming too brown before the loaf is done, arrange it during the last 20 minutes of baking. If pears have to stand a little while you're canning them, it's best to keep them covered in salt water so they won't darken. Use two tablespoons of salt to a gallon of water. To help keep pears used in appetizers, salads or desserts from darkening, sprinkle them with a little orange, lemon, lime or grapefruit juice as soon as they are peeled and store in a cold place.

Spiced beet slices or pickled carrots make piquant garnishes for the cold-meat platter. A few of each will do, along with a few sprigs of parsley.

Nail-Biting Difficult To Cure

Habit Must Be Broken Gently, But Firmly

By Lettice Lee Street

Betty's mother almost despaired of finding a way to break her 7-year-old daughter of the lamentable habit of biting her nails. The child's pretty little finger tips were sore and raw. No scheme seemed to work, and Betty herself was distressed over her inability to control her desire to chew her fingers.

What will work in curing one child of a bad habit will not succeed with another, and it is fortunate if a parent can stumble upon a lucky trick as did Betty's mother. She observed that her small girl envied the lacquered fingernails that grown-up ladies had. It was fashionable to affect. Betty teased and teased to be allowed to put some on her nails, but her mother, quite rightly thinking that painted nails are exceedingly poor taste for a child, consistently refused her.

The afternoon the thought came that perhaps if Betty had red polish on her nails she would admire them so much that she would not bite them. Anything was worth a try—and it worked!

Sometimes a child will develop the habit because the nails are not cared for, are allowed to grow long so that they break off and leave jagged edges that catch on everything. Then the child will chew them in the effort to make them smooth. When you keep your child's nails short and evenly filed you are practicing one precaution, at least, against this unpleasant habit.

If a young child under 2 years old starts biting his nails the mother may have success in stopping him if she will make little mitts out of white linen or heavy cotton, and keep the baby's hands in them for a few days. Light arm splints are effective with some babies. It does absolutely no good to scold or punish a small nail-biter of this age, and words of explanation as to why he should not do it are wasted breath.

Another tip is to see that the baby always has toys with him that interest him. If he is absorbed in playing he will forget about his fingernails.

The older child can be talked to and the mother may gain his cooperation if she is tactful. Cotton gloves are a nuisance, but they will break the habit if they are worn for a long enough time.

However, before any of the mechanical methods are used it is well to investigate the cause of the habit. The highly strung child should be allowed ample sleep at night, rest every single afternoon, no matter how old he is, plenty of outdoor play and sunshine and a well-balanced diet abundant in fresh fruits and green vegetables. Furthermore, he should be scolded, punished, corrected and ordered about as little as possible. If the parents believe that he has a fear fancy or that he feels inadequate in any way in his play or school work, they should discuss this with him alone, and sincerely try to bring the trouble out into the open so that they may reassure and help him.

The cause must be eliminated before a real cure can be effected, for otherwise the child will only substitute another bad habit for that of biting his nails.

We have prepared two useful gifts for you: One is a chart that clearly shows the value of foods suitable for the average young child and the other describes a series of well-tested exercises for the entire body, with hints on how to gain your child's cooperation in performing them. If you wish either or both of these, send for our Classified Food Tables and the Importance of Correct Posture pamphlet, including a 3-cent stamp with your request. Print your name and address clearly and address orders to the Woman's Department of The Evening Star.

Nothing 'Corny' for College



The background in which our college models posed may be faintly reminiscent of a husking bee, but there's nothing rural about the smart fashions they're wearing. From left to right: A simple duetella jersey dress with long sleeves; a casual two-piece velveteen with new front tie; a fly-front shirtwaist type in "bunny" jersey and beside it a "country plaid" suit with soft "bunny" jersey blouse in the new long torso effect. The long torso is again featured in the smart two-piece dress at far right, which also makes use of the high fashion "bunny" jersey.

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Dorothy Dix Says ---

Wives Lose Interest in Husbands Whenever They Become Bored

We hear a great deal more about philandering husbands than we do about philandering wives, probably because there are more of the one than there are of the other. Likewise, there are various other reasons why most wives walk the straight-and-narrow path, while husbands jump the bars so often that they seem to be engaged in a hurdle race. Babies, for instance, cramp the style of the most flirtatious married lady, but while Mamma men are, and respect for the conventions is the beginning of virtue with the feminine sex. Furthermore, wives keep their eyes from roaming because husbands do not forgive and forget the side-stepping of erring wives. They haul them into the divorce court and they lose their homes and shopping tickets, which is a pretty stiff price to pay for a little romance under the rose, which wasn't so rosy after all. All of this, without taking cognizance of women's highly advertised superior moral sense and her loyalty and her traditional ability to keep on loving the unlovable, and we have an easy explanation of why there are so many more faithful wives than husbands.

But if there is a love-detector, as there is a lie-detector, and we could test how far a husband is from being a philanderer, we should find that there are just as many disillusioned, bored wives as there are husbands, and just as many women who look across the table at the pudgy, bald men to whom they are tied as there are men who look at their fat and frowny mates, and wonder what made them do it.

Now for some reason it has pleased God to endow men with such optimistic natures, so far as women are concerned, that it never occurs to a husband that his wife could possibly get tired of him, nor cease to be passionately in love with him, no matter how he looks or how he treats her.

Once a Fairy Prince to her, always a Fairy Prince to her, is his happy belief. So, if he happens to notice that she is slacking down in her efforts to please him, and if she turns the back of her ear for his ham-and-egg kiss as he departs of a morning for work, he just sets it down to her being bothered about the rise in the butcher's meat, or the baby cutting a tooth.

But he doesn't see why his wife should cease to be thrilled at having to gaze all evening at a man who needs a shave and a haircut and who sits around in his stocking feet looking like heck.

Wives lose their taste for their husbands when they discover that when a girl marries she does it to get a companion who will entertain and amuse her and with whom she will never talk out, but when she gets one who has the conversational range of a store dummy, or who never talks about anything but himself, or who is nothing but a fault-finder and a complainer, he makes her very, very weary.

If a man wants to keep his wife in love with him, he needs to save up all his best stories for her.

Women lose their taste for their husbands when they discover that the men they married are no more like the men they thought they were marrying than a fine diamond is like a piece of glass. The man who wants to keep his wife burning incense before him must never get down from his pedestal and let his wife see what a poor, miserable creature he is. Once she finds out that he isn't the little tin god she believed him to be, he starts down the toboggan slide that ends at zero for him with her.

Party Given For Young Person

Hostess May Ask Friends of Her Age Group

By Emily Post

Talking with several parents of the younger generation, a remark was made to me by one of them that society of today is conspicuously lacking in distinction. After this there was some discussion as to what had brought it about. A woman who had lived much abroad said that, in her opinion, no society could develop quality in a country where each generation keeps itself completely segregated. In America all of the very young people go about with others equally young; people middle-aged go around with the middle-aged; the pseudo-young go around with the not-so-olds and so on. What gave the society of Europe and our own of yesterday so much distinction was that all ages met and mingled frequently and each profited much from the experience.

This discussion came to mind as I read a question from an aunt who is giving a party to announce the engagement of her daughter. She asks if it could be permissible to invite a few friends of her own, or must all of the guests be of her niece's age?

After what I have written above, I can scarcely advise her to ask none but her niece's friends—unless the party is to be a shower or other similar occasion. If it is to be a party for her niece's intimate friends alone.

Dear Mrs. Post: We are going to be married in the evening and are having a buffet supper after that for several hundred people. May the weather be a cold shower or must there be some hot dishes?

Answer—If the weather should happen to be cold, you might include hot bouillon as well as half cups of black coffee. Further than this the meal may properly be cold. If the weather is warm, omit the bouillon.

Dear Mrs. Post: If one is unable to accept an invitation, does the invitation itself obligate one to invite that hostess to something next?

Answer—Yes, it does. That is, an invitation is rated as payment made, whether accepted or declined. There is, of course, the question as to whether you keep this payment record or whether you ask people when and if you want to.

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Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for 12 designs, each about 5 by 5 inches and 12 designs, each about 2 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.

Send 15 cents for No. 1532 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

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Western-inspired prints are taking the place of tropical prints and tapa patterns for beach wear shorts. There's one, a mustang print, which is being done in bathing trunks, sports shirts and robe. Just to complete the whole ensemble. Two tone lastest ribbed trunks are favored for bathing, and well-cut gaudieries are being shown for tennis. Worn with cotton shirts, they're often done in two colors and are reversible.

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Quiet, Please! Here's That Hosiery Problem Taking The Spotlight Again

Leg Make-up Still Superior to Other Suggested Solutions, As Far as We're Concerned

By Helen Vogt

After the last two weeks, anybody who continues to entertain doubts about the clothes consciousness of women either has been living in a cave or managed to let his newspaper subscription lapse. We've done our share, we must admit, in the contagious business of yelling and screaming about the silk hosiery shortage, or the expected one. We've come out strongly for the idea of leg make-up which we consider a practical, attractive and highly logical answer to the problem if and when the necessity occurs. So far there are plenty of stockings and shipments still coming in. Should the day arrive when there are no more stockings of the kind we've come to love—and by that we mean sheer, flattering hosiery—we think that a woman will take to leg make-up and consider it far from silly or impractical.

Interesting indeed, has been the general masculine reaction to this fantastic feminine problem. With but a few exceptions, the gentlemen voted "aye" in favor of make-up, approving the appearance and, we suspect, also thinking of the hosiery bills wives can run up in no time flat. Frequent comment from the masculine observers was that "now maybe" women will have to keep their legs smooth and well groomed without stockings to hide the flaws." And that is an important item in this discussion, both from the wearer's and spectator's point of view.

Use a depilatory or razor, and softening lotions more frequently than you've ever done before, or else the whole idea of leg make-up will be a disaster instead of smart and useful trend.

Visitors to the Woman's Department in the last couple of weeks have been shown our imposing array of book books, the new air-conditioning gadget and the "made-up" limbs of the staff. We've all worn it—there are four of us—and found it so close in appearance to silk hose that the average observer said it was almost impossible to detect the difference. We discovered that it stays on, has a sheen which looks like a stocking and as for comfort—it's wonderful!

First experiments were made with a coloring which comes in cake form and is applied with a damp sponge. More recent ones have been made with a liquid which we understand originated in London and which is being used by many women busily engaged in war work there. It's a moderately priced item which comes in four shades and is applied with cotton or sponge.

Has a faint silky sheen, won't run in the rain and goes on in a flash, drying quickly and evenly. Now becomes an easy matter to "pounce" yourself a pair of stockings—and an economical one. As a child we wore ankle socks all winter long, so it seems that the "cold" problem is not too difficult, either.

As for a list recently compiled by Woman's Wear Daily, the merchandising world's "bible," we have found their ninth and final suggestion, leg make-up, the only attractive one. Lisle hose certainly have not reached the stage of sheer perfection most women demand; woolen hose may, as far as we're concerned, stay on the campus, and welcome; mixtures with rayon we have to see in order to believe that they'll suit us. As for more color in hose, the colored nylons and rayon stockings are still sitting on the counters of most stores. Higher shoes or boots with cloth tops, or gaiters or leggings—no comment. Longer skirts? Surely not THAT long! Slacks for more general wear? Elizabeth Hawes did a terrific campaign for slacks, but women somehow don't seem to have the figure or the inclination. Which brings us back to leg make-up. We're perfectly willing to be shown a solution for the disappearance of our beloved two threads, but nobody has presented one yet. If they do, we'll be more than happy to adopt it, but until then we'll wear our silk hose as long as we can and then go all out for coloring our legs.

(ADVERTISEMENT.)

PERSONAL

Frank—my answer is "Yes!" I think I can keep you happy now that I have learned how to bake all kinds of the cakes and hotbreads you love. I'm going to use Rumford Baking Powder all the time. For with Rumford I can use any good recipe—without having to worry about the correct amount of baking powder to use. With Rumford the amount the directions call for is the right amount to use—for perfect results every time. FREE. Send for new booklet, containing dozens of bright ideas to improve your baking. Address: Rumford Baking Powder, Box R Rumford, Rhode Island.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

They say that our forebears walked on all fours. We gave up walking on our hands some 2,000,000 years ago. The habit is gone but the pad on the hand lingers on.

Originally Nature planned to pad along the edge of the hand to protect the underlying muscle from hurt. Little did she guess that we would decide to stand up on our back legs and look over the neighbors' fences.

Now beautiful ladies again have taken up the habit of walking on their hands, and wisely so. One of the few exercises which practically all of the muscles of the body in one fling toward beauty is the following: Simply walk on all fours, using the hands like another set of feet. You'll feel funny and you'll look funny, but it's a grand exercise. Practice will make it easier. Walk part of the time with the knees straight and part with them bent, but don't drag the knees on the floor.

Also try standing on your hands. Face the wall as mat is a good idea at first. Place the hands on the floor by the wall. Put the top of the head and back between the hands. Straighten the elbows as you throw the legs up against the wall, straightening the knees. Throw one leg at a time. You may require help at first. Have some one catch the legs and hold them up.

If you are new to exercise and want a set of easy beginning gyration, send a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant

Stops Perspiration safely

ARRID

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin. 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving. 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration. 4. A pure, white, greaseless, non-staining deodorant. 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID

At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10c and 50c jars)

Your Daily Health Quiz

How Many Tons of Blood Does the Heart Pump Daily?

Although the average person has only 4 to 7 pints of blood normally, it circulates through the body so fast that the heart probably pumps 9 to 10 tons of blood daily.

Many people never realize that the blood stream must travel at this terrific speed in order to feed millions of tiny red blood cells. It is made up of millions of tiny red blood cells, which carry oxygen to all parts of the body and release it to all parts of the body. When the oxygen is burned up, the cells then carry off waste substance, called carbon dioxide, back through the lungs where it is eliminated.

When blood is rich and pure, it contains chemical substances and cells capable of repairing damaged body tissues and rebuilding our strength and energy. That is why some folks get over sickness and disease twice as fast as others. . . . Arrid feel tired. . . never complain. . . . even if you're a bit. . . If your blood is thin, pale and watery, you're unable to supply rugged strength and vibrant energy. . . . something about it today. Get a bottle of Bonquet's prominent biochemist, Bonquet's Tablets contain the active principle of raw liver, the red blood cell maturing factor, organic vegetable iron and other minerals, vitamin B complex, fortified with pure crystalline vitamins B and G, and assimilable calcium and phosphorus. Your blood needs these essential raw materials that are generally deficient in the modern chemical diet.

Try Bonquet's Tablets for 30 days. If you don't feel better, look better, have more strength and youthful energy, your money will be immediately refunded. Introduce your 150 Bonquet's Tablets enough for 2 weeks. \$2.00. Large Economy size 400 tablets, \$4.00. For sale at THE VITA HEALTH FOOD CO. 619 12th St., 3040 14th St. COI. 2980.

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Perfect! Iced or Hot "As clear as fine wine!"

"I acquired my discrimination about teas in the hard way, by the trial and error method. After using many different brands, I finally found McCormick Tea which has the clearness of fine wine, exquisite smoothness and a wonderful aroma and flavor. It is just as good iced as when served hot and, containing no more than the natural caffeine, I have been true to McCormick Tea ever since and have become a 'tea-lover'."—Mrs. WILMA K. JACOBS, Ohio.

Packed in flavor-light orange containers—all times and in all climates. Get one today and TASTE THE DIFFERENCE. And for better cooking—ask for McCormick's "McCormick" and McCormick's Extras.

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Broadway's Mr. B. Learns A Neat Waterfall Trick

If It Makes a Too Noisy Neighbor For a Summer Theater, You Just Turn a Gadget and It Stops

By JAY CARMODY.

If you learn history through the plays of George Kaufman, which is possibly the worst way in the world to learn history, you know about Bucks County, Pa. Bucks County, Pa., was roughly the locale of George Washington Slept Here, which would have been the perfect title if Mr. K. had only added "Too."

The value of having learned about the place from Kaufman is that the summer theater tourists, jostling New Hope on his itinerary. It turns out to have been a smart hunch for several reasons.

For most among them if you happen to be us (which is extremely unlikely) is that the management of the theater is Theron Bamberger. In his ordinary manly fashion, Bamberger is almost violently a New Yorker. Not in the provincial sense, but rather because he is associated with Broadway enterprise in one form or another; as press agent, as producer, or whatever is the refined equivalent of both.

Knowing him thus, you wonder what the blazes he is like as the producing genius associated with a summer theater. You visit New Hope to find out? The most impressive thing is that he is suddenly the typical suburbanite in his fascination for what modern plumbing can do to the past. Before you can leap to a conclusion, let it be said that the reference is to what has done to the millwheel of the structure which is now the Bucks County Playhouse.

The millwheel is gone but the waterfall is still there. It is perhaps the most interesting single feature of any summer theater, a thing so distinctive that you wonder why others haven't copied it. Town halls, etc., instead of mills into arenas of thespic art. Distinctive or no, however, waterfalls make a volume and type of noise that interferes with the drama. It is after pointing that out to you that the press agent in Mr. B. goes into action.

"What do you think we do?" he asks, knowing he could offer \$1,000 and 1,000 sets of the encyclopedia with complete safety for an answer. "You say you don't know."

"We turn off the waterfall," says Mr. B. Unless you are a churl, or know something about waterfalls your next question is: How? That is what Mr. B. is waiting for, leading up to, etc.

He takes you down into a sub-terranean limbo under the old mill, a place strewn with props of plays two centuries thick side of the waterfall.

But What of the Ballet? Mr. Lichine Talks, Not of Dancing, But of the World's Troubles

By HARRY MacARTHUR.

It is supposed to be the letter in the alphabet which appears most often in the English language, though you'd never guess it chatting with many of the personages of the entertainment world. Too often their conversation is in a definite rhythm, marked by the heavy thump of an I on every fourth beat. All of which makes it not only pleasant but surprising to come across young David Lichine, the ballet dancer and choreographer, which is what we did yesterday when the members of the original Ballet Russe troupe were arrayed against the representatives of the press in a slight tilt of words at the Raleigh Hotel.

The meeting was arranged that further word might be passed along to you of the ballet program which starts at the Water Gate Saturday evening, but Mr. Lichine wasn't disposed to talk of the ballet when we came upon him. He even asked the first question, to wit: "What's the latest news?"

Since we only work on a newspaper, we weren't sure and couldn't answer. But this did bring us into discussion of current affairs, especially in Russia, which Mr. Lichine can talk of, being both a Russian and a chap intensely interested in what goes on in the world. He is not dependent, it should cheer you to know. In the first place, he knows the part of Russia toward which the Germans are pushing; they're running into more difficult terrain. And he knows the terrain because the blitz is not far from what he used to call home town until he was 6 or 7 years old.

Another score on which Mr. Lichine proves himself is the international situation in Russia, which proves what sort of channels an interview CAN fall into. Mr. Lichine, though an American these many years, and enthusiastically so, is still a Russian by nativity and knows the Russian mind. If he doesn't have first-hand knowledge of political affairs there.

Where and When Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showing

Earle—"Manpower," flying sparks and Marlene Dietrich: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m. Keith's—"Hold That Ghost," Abbott and Costello haunt a house: 11:35 a.m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan—"Bad Men of Missouri," bandit bullets on the frontier: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. Palace—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny in the well-known impersonation: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Capitol—"Wild Geese Calling," film version of the best seller: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m. Little—"Intermezzo," subtitled "a love story," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard: 8 p.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Columbia—"Blossoms in the Dust," story of Mrs. Edna Gladney: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m. In the Country. Roadside—"To Die at Dawn," revival of one of the group's top hits: 8:30 p.m. Cross Roads—"The Old Soak," comedy, with Arch McDonald: 8:30 p.m.



HE'LL SOON LEARN—Playing a saxophone while an airplane is to be guided can lead to disaster, Robert Montgomery learns in "Here Comes Mr. Jordan." He's not scheduled to cash in his chips for some time, but an impulsive heavenly helper crosses his name off too quickly and that is what starts the comedy in the film, which starts Friday at the Earle.

That Decree May Force Movies to Train Talent

Government's Ruling on Film Sales Has Studios Seeking Youngsters To Replace Faded Stars

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

Heads of several major studios were giving serious consideration today to ideas for the establishment of a Hollywood academy of drama, a self-sustaining institution whose purpose would be the training and development of promising young talent now turned away from studio gates without trial.

Plans for such a training school have been discussed informally among industry leaders sporadically for many years, but now with the admitted arrival of a crisis in the crusade for "new faces," the stock company scheme gives promise of taking definite form. The present system of selecting newcomers for trial is conceded to be a grab-bag affair, with luck the predominant factor.

Figures show that no more than one candidate out of 75 signed to contracts develops into a profitable acting asset. The remainder are carried along for many months, sometimes several years, at salaries ranging from \$75 to \$500 a week, only to be dropped quietly when studios eventually conclude that their chances are nil.

It is not uncommon for a youngster to be kept on the payroll two and three years without getting a chance in a single movie. These come under the headings of costly, but noble, experiments. The current hit-and-miss system might have gone on forever if it hadn't been for the arrival of a biting bit of Federal legislation known as the consent decree. This took a whack at the industry's problem, now sales pattern and forced a radical change in the whole system of distribution.

Nowadays, the exhibitor doesn't have to buy movies in job lots, sight unseen. Today he must be permitted to see each picture before he buys and it's again the exhibitor who tries to sell him more than one feature in one parcel. That puts the exhibitor in the driver's seat. If his patrons don't like an established personality whose pictures he has been forced to buy in the past, the exhibitor can pass that star off to the exhibitor's next door neighbor. Many old line stars who have been stars only in the fanciful minds of Hollywood producers must now fall by the wayside. At least a dozen familiar names are slated for career execution before January 1. It is the replacement problem that now tortures Hollywood—and so the once mythical Hollywood academy of drama threatens to take actual form.

It's not the fault of the studios and not to say what he wants to say. He likes Pres. Roosevelt; "The smile is America; if I'd never been in this country and I saw him in the news reels I'd know what the country was like, what sort of people were here, how they feel about life and their freedom."

Some days the dance critic is going to have to talk to Mr. Lichine about the dance. He probably can talk of what he likes and dislikes about the ballet with the same enthusiasm.

Many of Juanita Stark's fan letters are addressed to "The 1941 Cinderella Girl."

Palace—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny in the well-known impersonation: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Metropolitan—"Bad Men of Missouri," bandit bullets on the frontier: 11:30 a.m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p.m. Palace—"Charley's Aunt," with Jack Benny in the well-known impersonation: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Capitol—"Wild Geese Calling," film version of the best seller: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 12:45, 3:30, 6:25 and 9:05 p.m. Little—"Intermezzo," subtitled "a love story," with Ingrid Bergman and Leslie Howard: 8 p.m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p.m. Columbia—"Blossoms in the Dust," story of Mrs. Edna Gladney: 11 a.m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p.m. Trans-Lux—News and shorts; continuous from 10 a.m. In the Country. Roadside—"To Die at Dawn," revival of one of the group's top hits: 8:30 p.m. Cross Roads—"The Old Soak," comedy, with Arch McDonald: 8:30 p.m.

Newcomer's Lead Ruth Warrick, a willow brunette, who only recently came to Hollywood in search of film fame, found it in a big way. For, after appearing in only a couple of motion pictures, she was signed by Edward Small to play the feminine lead opposite Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "The Corsican Brothers." It is one of the plum parts of the season—a role for which more than a score of actresses were tested.

"The Corsican Brothers," from Alexander Dumas' famous novel, is being filmed under the direction of Gregory Ratoff. Fairbanks plays the dual role of the twin brothers. Miss Warrick is the "Countess Isabelle." The actress' first screen appearance was in a small role in "Citizen Kane" and since then she has completed an assignment in R-K-O's "Obliging Young Lady."

Arch McDonald At Cross Roads

Now that it is fairly certain that the Washingtons are not too likely to cop the American League pennant, Mr. Arch McDonald, the ace baseball announcer, is permitting himself some lighter moments of relaxation. Turning to the arts, as he has before, he is playing this week the central role, the title role even, in the Don Marquis comedy, "The Old Soak," at the Cross Roads Theater, where he was a success, or at least a sensation in the same play a few seasons ago.

Mr. Marquis' comedy probably is funny on its own, but one seeing it with Mr. McDonald in the leading role—never would know or care how it is on its own. Mr. McDonald, in addition to being an actor of some considerable stature, if you get what we mean, is also an actor with what is known as an individual style. He remains unequalled, no one ever having played "The Old Soak," or any other play for that matter, quite the way he does.

Mr. McDonald's supporting cast includes Ann Cloward, Ruth May, Edith Simmons, Fred Draper, Allen Andrews, Suzanne Carrier, Francis X. Nolan and Neal Frizell. But in this case the star really is the central attraction. "The Old Soak" is something.

Defense Show

Harry Bell's variety show, "Yard Bird Revue," one of the entertainments arranged for soldiers at nearby Army camps, will be shown to local audiences Wednesday, August 27, at Central High School auditorium.

Pianists still are wanted for these draffed entertainments. Auditions

Now International

"International Squadron" is the new title of the picture filmed by Warner Bros. under the title "The Flight Patrol," with a cast headed by Ronald Reagan, the late James Stephenson, Olympe Bradna and Joan Perry.

The picture, which depicts adventures of an international squadron in the Royal Air Force, was the last in which Stephenson worked and in it he gave what advance reports hint is the finest performance of his career.

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Loew's PALACE Thurs. ENDS TODAY—"Charley's Aunt" COLUMBIA. THURSDAY... DOORS OPEN 11:00. RED SKELTON in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "WHISTLING IN THE DARK" with CONRAD VEIDT • ANN RUTHERFORD. ENDS TODAY. GREER GARSON • WALTER PIDGEON in "BLOSSOMS IN THE DUST".

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 Fiction Writing, Screenwriting, Coaching. Classes in Progress. Registrations September 14. 18th Year Open October 1. Folders on Request.

Army, Navy Buying Revised to Head Off Plant Unemployment
 New Policy Calls for Subcontracting in Jobs Over \$50,000

By the Associated Press.
 Army and Navy purchasing policies were revised yesterday when the O. P. M. approved a program designed to spread defense orders among small mills and factories and prevent unemployment resulting from concentration of armament contracts.

The council of the Office of Production Management, composed of William S. Knudsen, Sidney Hillman, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of the Navy Knox, adopted a plan approved previously by purchasing officials of the Army and Navy and defense representatives.

Principal points include:
 Special treatment designed to spread defense work wherever practicable into communities or industries faced with unemployment because they cannot obtain materials for non-defense production.
 A requirement that a statement as to the percentage of work to be farmed out under subcontract shall be placed in every defense contract of more than \$50,000.

At the same time, the defense contract service was reorganized as an independent bureau in the O. P. M., reporting directly to Co-Directors Knudsen and Hillman. The new bureau will be represented in all O. P. M. divisions and will provide regional advisory services for plant owners, especially for smaller enterprises seeking defense orders.

Robert L. Mehorney heads the bureau.

Capt. Elliott Roosevelt's Topcoat in London

By the Associated Press.
 LONDON, Aug. 20.—The only evidence of Capt. Elliott Roosevelt visible to the general public in London today was his topcoat, which was draped over a counter in a West End hotel.

When the President's son arrived in London yesterday afternoon from the Roosevelt-Churchill sea conferences he went directly to the United States Embassy where he saw Ambassador John G. Winant and other officials.

"He told me," the Ambassador said today, "that he was going to see some 'cousins.' The hotel reported that he registered and then walked right out, leaving his topcoat."

Opera Performance Scheduled Tonight

Three San Carlo Opera Co. performances at the Potomac Water Gate which were postponed because of rain will be held tonight, tomorrow and Friday at 8:15 p.m., according to C. C. Cappel, Washington manager.

"Tickets purchased for 'Aida' last Friday night will be honored tonight. 'Il Trovatore,' postponed from Monday, will be presented tomorrow. The double bill, 'Cavalleria Rusticana' and 'I Pagliacci,' scheduled last night, will be given Friday night.

Christening Plans Made For New Airliner Here

Washington headquarters of Buries for Britain today made plans to participate in the christening of a new Eastern Air Lines passenger ship at the National Airport at noon next Tuesday. The ship will be christened the Victory.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., director of the Priorities Division of the Office of Production Management, Florence H. La Guardia, director of the Office of Civilian Defense, and representatives of the American republics, are expected to attend the ceremonies.

Examining Called

An examination for junior inspector, Wage and Hour Division, Labor Department, was announced today by the Civil Service Commission. Some investigative experience is required. The salary is \$2,000 and the age limits, 21-53.

Housing Shortage

The New Zealand government has been asked to provide 1,200 cottages for cheese factory employes to relieve a housing shortage caused by an ambitious cheese production campaign.

Miller Cottage
 9 B. Georgia Ave. \$2.30 to \$3.50
 50 beds, including excellent breakfast. Free parking. Bathing. Free phone. Free parking. Bathing. Free phone. Free parking. Bathing. Free phone.

MONROE HOTEL 105 S. Kenilworth
 Breakfast, room, run. & div. bath. \$1.50 up. Sun deck & music. Nat. air cond. electric. Free parking & bathing.

CAFE MAY, N. J.
 CAFE MAY, N. J.
 Contrary to reports, we can still accept reservations. Marvellous food. Free entertainment. 3 bands. Restricted. Socially desirable. Call for booklet.

LABOR DAY SPECIAL
 Any time Fri. Aug. 23rd. to any time Sat. Sept. 1st. \$28-\$35-\$42
 Each Person. American Plan. 120 to a Room.

OCEAN CITY, MD.

THE BELMONT
 Ocean Front Rooms—Modern Reasonably priced. Private Jones Hastings Hotel on Boardwalk. Parking. Bath. Modern. Reasonable rates. MRS. C. L. LUDLAM.

RENT COTTAGES Ocean front rooms. Modern conv. \$3.50 to \$7.50. D. J. Darnas.

SERV-U-Rental Agency
 Ocean front room and meals \$1 to \$1.50 daily. Free parking and bathing. C. Parker Smith.

MAJESTIC Ocean front room and meals \$1 to \$1.50 daily. Free parking and bathing. C. Parker Smith.

BREAKERS On Boardwalk. Rooms. Bathing. Free parking. Phone 76. C. H. Timmer.

COLONIAL Reasonable Rates. Under Same Management.

TRAVEL

You'll be glad you waited until SEPTEMBER
 IT'S THE BEST VACATION TIME!

Stretch out summer on a Greyhound Vacation

1 NIAGARA FALLS	2 CLEVELAND	3 LOS ANGELES	4 MEXICO	5 ARIZONA	6 ARIZONA
7 HOUE RANCHES	8 BIHARRI	9 PITTSBURGH	10 NEW YORK	11 ANAHEIM	12 NEW ENGLAND
13 ATLANTIC BEACHES	14 PITTSBURGH	15 GRAND CANYON	16 PACIFIC NORTHWEST	17 DETROIT	18 SAN FRANCISCO
19 CALIFORNIA	20 ATLANTIC CITY	21 CHICAGO	22 CHICAGO	23 NEW ORLEANS	24 TEXAS
25 ROCKY MTS.	26 GULF COAST	27 10,000 LAKES	28 AL PARKS	29 MAINE	30 NEW ORLEANS

• The 30 best days in the year for vacations are just ahead—mid-summer heat, big crowds, and peak-season prices are all behind you. Take your pick of playgrounds—Greyhound serves more of them than any other travel system.

The weather's extra nice for your favorite sports—there's extra room wherever you're going, and extra space and comfort aboard smooth-riding, air-conditioned Super-Coaches! Of course, there's always an extra saving at Greyhound's low fares. If you like to go vacationing the easy way—with every detail of your trip arranged in advance by travel experts—take a Greyhound Expense-Paid Tour, to almost any place on the calendar above, or anywhere else you'd rather go.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
 1110 New York Ave. N.W.
 Telephone National 2600 Blue Ridge—Phone ME. 1332
 ALEXANDRIA TERMINAL—109 N. Washington St. Alex. 6252

Two District Students Win Scholarships

Two students from Washington have been awarded scholarships for 1941-1942 at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, it was announced today.

Elliott R. Twery, 605 Roxboro place N.W., has been awarded a Founder's scholarship, valued at full tuition for the coming year and a half-tuition scholarship has been awarded to Willis Charles Marlett, 614 North Carolina avenue S.E.

Annual Picnic Saturday

The Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County will hold its annual picnic on Perry Bowtell's farm near Largo, Md., Saturday beginning at 2 p.m.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

Local Advertisers
 Three Lines (Minimum)
 1 time 20c per line
 2 times 30c per line
 3 times 40c per line
 4 times 50c per line
 5 times 60c per line
 6 times 70c per line
 7 times or longer, consecutively 1.00 per line
 8 times or longer, consecutively 1.25 per line
 9 times or longer, consecutively 1.50 per line
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 100 times or longer, consecutively 24.25 per line

Special Notices

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY LOSS OF CHECKS, BILLS, OR MONEY. THOMAS MCKENRY, 607 Jefferson St. N.W., Wash. D. C.

CHAIRS FOR RENT SUITABLE FOR BRIDGE PARTIES, banquets, weddings and parties. See Mr. J. B. Mastbrook, 418 10th St. N.W., Metropolitan 1844.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY LOSS OF CHECKS, BILLS, OR MONEY. ARTHUR J. ROY, 2120 14th St. N.W., Wash. D. C.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY LOSS OF CHECKS, BILLS, OR MONEY. OTIS S. BOYD, 2523 Washington D. C.

A DEAL FUNERAL AT \$75
 Provides same service as one costing \$100. Don't waste insurance money. Call DEAL with 55-74 experience. Lincoln 8700.

FREE DUMP.
 Ashes, bricks, cinders, rock, concrete, 3100 block Bladensburg rd. n.e. For information, call Hyattsville 5685.

FOUND.
 WALLET—Owner may have same by identifying. Call FAYNER, 2120 14th St. N.W.

LOST.
 BLACK GLASSER BAG containing 100¢ and man's clothing, lost from car. Finder please call National 1748.

CAT, Persian, fawn, red, clipped; victim of 1927 Jackson St. n.e., Washington, D. C. of elderly lady; reward. De-clarator 4782-2.

CAT, Persian, fawn, red, fox color, lost in Silver Spring, Maryland, 0920.

CHECK BOOK, driver's license, money, etc. from Port Collins, Colorado. Reward at office, Washington Tourist Camp.

COCKER SPANIEL male. Reward. W. 1003 Bethesda.

COCKER SPANIEL, female, black, white chest, vicinity Mass. ave. and Fordham rd. Reward. 227-3434.

FIELD GLASSES, black, Sunday on bank bet. Widewater on C. & O. Canal and Potomac River. Reward. Emerson 8183.

GLASSES, shell rimmed, blue case, with name Eckart Optical Co. St. Louis, Mo. Reward. Call Michigan 8446.

HELP MEN.
 (Continued.)
 GLASSES, child's, shell rim, in leather case. August 1941. Victim Updown Theater. Please call WO. 1929. Ext. 411.

ORIENTAL'S POCKET WATCH (Zuber & Korfner); transparent back; leather fob; with gold initials. Victim M. J. G. Hotel. Reward. Call Emerson 3674. 21-22.

GLASSES, rimless, gold-color frame, in case of E. J. Street Business Co.; reward. Tel. 410-1100.

POCKETBOOK, man's, containing 5¢ driver's permit, social security card, Pennsylvania license, Sincis Johnson, 1016 Lamont st. n.w.

ROBINSON LIGHTER COMBINATION; pen; ink; value of \$20.00. Reward. 21-22.

GLASSES, rimless, gold-color frame, in case of E. J. Street Business Co.; reward. Tel. 410-1100.

SIENIT RING, yellow gold, with old English cut, engraved on face. "From Mother" on inside, lost in n.e. section. Reward. Franklin 6600.

WHIST WATCH, diamond platinum, black cord, between Updown Theater and parking lot. Reward. Mt. 8677.

HELP MEN.
 ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSMAN (2) wanted, with experience in apartment house work. State salary. Experience and salary desired. Box 200-B, Star.

PAINTERS, experienced, steady work, excellent pay. E. Brenner & Co., Franklin 1800.

MECHANIC, steady, good salary. See Mr. Butler, MITCHELL'S MOTORS, 2000 14th St. N.W.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC wanted, one who can handle men and take charge of shop and 10 trucks. Excellent salary. Box 390-R, Star.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, good used car and trucks of various makes. Apply to Mr. J. B. Mastbrook, 418 10th St. N.W., Metropolitan 1844.

BAKER, white, all around good steady work. Furniture store. 3000 Wilson. Box 370-R, Star.

BOY, 18, who took printing in high school. Columbia 919. Write to Mr. J. B. Mastbrook, 418 10th St. N.W., Metropolitan 1844.

BOY, with some knowledge of music, to work at record counter in downtown store. Write, giving age and references. Address Box 404-R, Star.

BOY, white, for delivery and helper around store. Clayton's Market, 3209 15th St. N.E. Write to Mr. J. B. Mastbrook, 418 10th St. N.W., Metropolitan 1844.

BRICKLAYER, first class, long job, six months' work. Brentwood Village, 1410 Pennsylvania Ave. N.E.

BUSBOY, colored, experienced; no Sunday work. 609 15th St. N.W.

CARPENTERS wanted. Apply construction companies, block west of 19th. See Mr. Johnson.

CARPENTERS, training and weather boarding men. Apply at Landover Hills, building from Peace Cross on Defense Highway.

CARPENTERS, trim men and door hangers. See Mr. Johnson.

CARPENTERS (2), mechanics only. 913 14th St. N.W.

CARPENTERS, Apply Waterbury Taylor Job Post and Repair, 1410 14th St. N.W., or call AT. 2222.

CARPENTERS, experienced, none others. Apply to Mr. J. B. Mastbrook, 418 10th St. N.W., Metropolitan 1844.

CARPENTERS, Apply ready for work at J. B. Tully's Job, Arkansas ave. and Taylor st. n.w.

CLERK, preferably experienced in hardware. Give references. Box 235-R, Star.

CLERK, colored, experienced in meat market. Max Alderstein Dept. Store, 1020 7th St. N.W.

COLLECTOR-SALESMAN, ambitious and willing, must have car; \$300 week plus commission. Max Alderstein Dept. Store, 1020 7th St. N.W.

COOK, all around, 1442 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.

COUNTER WALTER, white, experienced; no Sunday work. 609 15th St. N.W.

COUNTERMAN, young, experienced; good salary. Apply at once, 2505 Penna. Ave. N.W.

FOUND.
 WALLET—Owner may have same by identifying. Call FAYNER, 2120 14th St. N.W.

LOST.
 BLACK GLASSER BAG containing 100¢ and man's clothing, lost from car. Finder please call National 1748.

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GLASSES, shell rimmed, blue case, with name Eckart Optical Co. St. Louis, Mo. Reward. Call Michigan 8446.

HELP MEN.
 (Continued.)
 FURNITURE PAINTER and finisher, experienced and sober. 2004 M St. N.W. GARDNER must be reliable and capable reference, driver's permit. Apply Sheridan Garage, 2510 Que St. N.W.

GROCERY, experienced knowledge of meat cutting; D. C. driving permit. Box 240-S, Star.

GROCERY MEN, experienced; also 3 young men to learn the grocery business. Apply P. A. and Mrs. G. B. G. 2120 14th St. N.W.

JANITOR, married, white man preferred, sober, willing to work in exchange for room. Columbia 4817.

MECHANIC, experienced, night from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m.; good wage for good man. Apply 1500 14th St. N.W.

LABORER, colored, for report 6:30 a.m. River Terrace construction job, rear 3435 Belmont St. N.W.

LANDSCAPE MAN, must understand sodding, grading and landscaping and be capable of supervising other men. 711-1800. Write Mr. Price, after 5:30 p.m.

LATHERS, colored, good and plaster board; \$5.50 per 1,000; 100 lbs bundle. Call AT. 3393-W, ask for Mr. Price, after 5:30 p.m.

LAUNDRY BUNDLE WRAPPER, must be experienced and fast. Blue Ribbon Laundry, 1400 14th St. N.W.

MANAGER, for gasoline station, good salary. Apply to Service Station, 6th and Maine ave.

MAN, white, for small farm, 6-room house; must have 2000 lbs. of Blue, Gray, Green, Blue, Md. Pans. 65-W.

MAN wanted at once for route delivering newspapers. Apply to Mr. J. B. Mastbrook, 418 10th St. N.W., Metropolitan 1844.

MAN, furniture repair and touch-up; at once, for furniture store; steady work; good pay. 3000 Wilson. Box 370-R, Star.

MAN, accustomed to meeting public; merchandise; experience at least. About \$35 wk. 142 E. St. N.W. Rm. 205, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

MAN, elderly, single, as caretaker on small farm; 1500 14th St. N.W.

MAN to drive tank truck. Good safety record. Must be reliable and refs. in own writing. Box 298-S, Star.

MAN, young, white, for route work; D. C. permit. Apply 511 Rock Creek Church rd. n.w.

MAN, with chain store or service station experience; to manage retail store. 2000 14th St. N.W. Apply 2-3:30. 7:30-9:30. 9:30-11:30.

MAN for special group work in Arlington County; must have car. Box 89-S, Star.

MAN, young, white, for electrical appliances, washer, ironer, vacuum cleaner, etc. Call Mr. J. B. Mastbrook, 418 10th St. N.W., Metropolitan 1844.

MAN, young, in settlement dept. of large corporation; experienced; actual settlement experience; must have 2 years' experience. Applications will be considered confidential and no reference given. Reply in own handwriting giving full information to previous experience, etc. Box 445-M, Star.

MAN, young, white, to work in steam boiler room. Write to Mr. J. B. Mastbrook, 418 10th St. N.W., Metropolitan 1844.

MAN, young, white, about 21, knowledge of electrical wiring, plumbing, etc. Apply to Mr. J. B. Mastbrook, 418 10th St. N.W., Metropolitan 1844.

MEAT CUTTER, experienced, to work in grocery store; also delivery boy wanted. Apply to Washington Bldg., 4th and E. Glebe 0509.

MEN WANTED—Credit clothing firm requires experienced men for general sales duties. Apply 737 7th St. N.W.

MEN, young, to learn the best business; must have 2 years' experience. Call Lincoln 8718.

NIGHT COOK, male, colored or white; Shepherd Park Restaurant, 7815 Georgia Ave. N.W.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, permanent position; Virginia Industrial Association, 1410 14th St. N.W.

PAINTER AND PAPER HANGER, combination; Alexandria, Va. Call Alex. 1193.

PARKING, experienced; must have D. C. permit, references. 730 11th St. N.W.

PHARMACIST, independent store; \$45 wk. State ref. Box 431-S, Star.

PHARMACISTS, registered, excellent work; 1000 14th St. N.W. Apply to Mr. J. B. Mastbrook, 418 10th St. N.W., Metropolitan 1844.

PORTER for furniture store; steady work; good pay. 3000 Wilson. Box 370-R, Star.

PRESSER, one who can minor tailor; must have 2 years' experience. Call Glebe 2066.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, see 21-45, 21-46, 21-47, 21-48, 21-49, 21-50, 21-51, 21-52, 21-53, 21-54, 21-55, 21-56, 21-57, 21-58, 21-59, 21-60, 21-61, 21-62, 21-63, 21-64, 21-65, 21-66, 21-67, 21-68, 21-69, 21-70, 21-71, 21-72, 21-73, 21-74, 21-75, 21-76, 21-77, 21-78, 21-79, 21-80, 21-81, 21-82, 21-83, 21-84, 21-85, 21-86, 21-87, 21-88, 21-89, 21-90, 21-91, 21-92, 21-93, 21-94, 21-95, 21-96, 21-97, 21-98, 21-99, 21-100.

HELP MEN.

OFFICES FOR RENT. IN PROMINENT DOWNTOWN BLDG. 222 14th St. with vault and utilities. Only \$40. District 6485.

WAREHOUSES FOR SALE. ONE-STOREY FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE on wide avenue in central Northwest. 10,000 sq. ft. on 1/2 acre. 92 feet frontage.

PROPOSALS. FEDERAL WORKS AGENCY. PUBLIC BUILDINGS. WASHINGTON. D. C. August 14, 1941. Sealed bids for the construction of a building to be known as the Annex Building of the Bureau of Economic Warfare and Printing, Washington, D. C.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY ON YOUR HOME. QUICK. CONFIDENTIAL. No red tape. No credit inquiries made of relatives, friends or employer.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. YOU can get a loan of \$100.00 if you can make monthly payments of \$7.04.

PERSONAL BANKERS. 8308 R. I. Ave. Mt. Rainier, Md. Telephone BR 2449. R. W. RAINIER, Md.

LOANS. without security on your Signature Alone. Easy, Convenient Payments. \$50 you repay \$7.25 per week. \$100 you repay \$14.25 per week.

State Loan Co. A SMALL LOAN CORP. 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. 8500 Rhode Island Ave. Decatur 8533

SIGNATURE LOANS. Are made on plain note without security at Domestic. Before you borrow ask about our "Signature Only" Loan Plan.

DOMESTIC Finance Corporation, a Small Loan Company. 3899 Spring Mt. MT. RAINIER, Md. 3000 R. I. Ave. Phone BR 2449.

ROSSLYN, VA. Alexandria, Va. Arlington, Va. 2nd Floor. 8100 Rte. 1. Phone AR 1715.

LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Doka Cullum, Plaintiff vs. Silver Springs, Defendant.

NOTICE OF PARTNERSHIP. Notice is hereby given that under a certain deed on August 19th, 1941, in the office of the clerk of the District of Columbia, the undersigned have formed a partnership under the firm name of Auctioneers, Realtors and Brokers, Inc.

FURNITURE AT WESCHLER'S 915 E St. N.W. FRIDAY. Commencing at 9 O'clock A.M. Ford Truck for Auction, P.C.R. STORAGE CHARGES.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE. HARLEY-DAVIDSON, 1935; good condition, Ford, 1934; good condition. Call owner, Mr. Patton, Michigan 9296.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. TRAILER tent and bed combination, other equipment, not a house car, very reasonable price. Call owner, Mr. Patton, Michigan 9296.

NEW AND USED. AMERICAN TRAILER CO., Washington Office. 4030 Wis. Ave. WO 3238. 2 Miles South of Alexandria on U. S. No. 1.

TIRES FOR SALE. USED TIRES. The cream of our trade-ins at absolutely give-away prices! Outfit your car for a song!

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. CHEVROLET 1936 1/2-ton panel; motor reconditioned, good tires; excellent condition. \$320.00. Call 2424.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED. REASONABLE PARTY with car to take over payments on late-model used car. Call Hillside 1482.

FOR SALE. FORD 1936 coupe; excellent condition; good tires; excellent condition. \$1,100.00. Call Hillside 1482.

DRIVE TO CROSSCOUNTRY MOTORS and get a new car for your car. Don't sell until you get our 30-day trial. Don't sell until you get our 30-day trial.

TO FINANCE YOUR CAR. BANKER'S DISCOUNT. 724 9th St., N.W., Cor. of G Place. PUBLIC OFFICE FREE PARKING.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. AUBURN 4-door coupe; beautiful original metal finish; perfect motor; excellent tires. \$1,100.00. Call Hillside 1482.

BUICK 1936 4-door sedan; equipped with radio, heater and defroster. \$1,100.00. Call Hillside 1482.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. (Continued). FORD 1936 4-door sedan; equipped with radio, heater and defroster. \$1,100.00. Call Hillside 1482.

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AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. MERCURY 1940 coupe; excellent condition; good tires; excellent condition. \$1,100.00. Call Hillside 1482.

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ATTENTION FEDERAL EMPLOYEES OR ANYONE WHO HAS A STEADY JOB NO CASH DOWN. Our special banking connection enables us to finance any one of our fine used cars on this plan. Buick '39 Buick Special '41' \$665. '40 Buick Special '41' \$695. '40 Buick '41' Special \$845. '40 Pontiac Six, Wagon \$875. WILLIS Buick SILVER SPRING 8516 Georgia Ave. Ste. 6544. 1605 14th St. N.W. MOTOR SALES

SAVE GAS WHILE YOU DRIVE! You can do it in a Chernerized car, because Uncle Joe's 30 Famous Reconditioning Operations make your motor perform at the top peak of efficiency... get the last possible fraction of a mile out of every gallon of gas. You can help your country and still enjoy perfect motoring, because NEXT TO A NEW CAR... A CHERNERIZED CAR IS BEST.

QUALITY CARS. '39 Chev. D. L. Coupe \$539. '39 Chev. D. L. Town Sedan \$549. '39 Chev. Truck 2-Dr. \$539. '39 Chev. Truck Sedan \$549. '39 Ford 1-4 D. Radio \$459. BARRY-PATE 1130 CONN. AVE. DL 4500. ONLY \$5 DOWN. RECONDITIONED & GUARANTEED 20 MONTHS TO PAY.

IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY A SAFE Chernerized Car! 100 LATE MODELS INCLUDING CONVERTIBLES. Save up to \$500. '41 PONTIAC Custom De Luxe Club Coupe Super 4-door, white. '41 BUICK Super 4-door; radio, heater, seat, model 54. '40 BUICK Special Model SE 4-Door; radio, heater, seat, model 54. '40 BUICK Super Sedan.

1940 Pontiac Touring 4-Door \$749. 1940 Oldsmobile Sedan \$759. 1940 Ford De Luxe Fordor \$689. 1939 Ford De Luxe Coupe \$489. 1939 Studebaker 2-Door \$529. 1939 Nash Touring Sedan; radio \$549. 1939 Ford Tudor \$449. 1938 Ford Cabriolet Conv. Coupe \$479. 1938 Dodge Coupe \$449. 1937 Dodge Coupe \$339. 1937 Ford Tudor Sedan \$319. 1937 Lincoln-Zephyr Coupe \$399. 1938 Hudson Terraplane \$399. 1937 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$349. 1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan \$269.

\$569. '40 FORD COUPE. '40 FORD CLUB CABRIOLET \$739. '40 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR SEDAN \$649. '40 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN; RADIO \$689. Written Guarantee... 2 Years to Pay... Big Allowances... SUPERIOR 1509 14th DU. 1300. Open Sundays 11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

HORNERS CORNER OFFERS OUTSTANDING VALUES. 1936 BUICK Model 46-C Conv. \$395. 1938 Chrysler Model 300 Conv. \$595. 1940 Chrysler Traveler Sedan \$875. 1938 Buick Model 40-C Conv. Sedan \$625. 1938 Buick Model 40-C Conv. Sedan \$645. 1937 Chevrolet Model 46-C Conv. \$225. 1940 Oldsmobile Model 300 2-Door \$725. 1939 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan \$565. 1937 Chevrolet Model 46-C Conv. \$225. 1940 Oldsmobile Model 300 2-Door \$725. 1939 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan \$565. 1937 Chevrolet Model 46-C Conv. \$225. 1940 Oldsmobile Model 300 2-Door \$725. 1939 Plymouth De Luxe 4-Door Sedan \$565.

781 FLORIDA AVENUE N.W. Branch: Connecticut at Nebraska Aves.—HOBART 5000. MERCURY Ford LINCOLN-ZEPHYR

RADIO PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY August 20, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

7:00— WMAZ, 630k. Farm and Home 12:15 Between Bookends 12:30 News—Paradise Isle 12:45 Music—Reasers	7:00— WRC, 980k. News—Jones Blue Plate Platters Vincent Lopez's Or. Deviations	7:00— WOL, 1,240k. We're Always Young Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	7:00— WVSJ, 1,500k. Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00 Navy Band 1:15 Light of World 1:30 Mystery Man 1:45 Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	1:00 Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	1:00 Sports Page 1:15 Navy Band 1:30 Light of World 1:45 Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	1:00 News for Women Frank Parker News—From Studio 3 From Studio 3
2:00 Orphans of Divorce Honeymoon Hill John's Other Wife Just Plain Bill	2:00 Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	2:00 News—Sports Page 2:15 Sports Page 2:30 News—Sports Page 2:45 Sports Page	2:00 Bob Hannon C. B. S. Program
3:00 Nats at Cleveland 3:15 " " 3:30 " " 3:45 " "	3:00 Home of Bravo Portia Faces Life The Abbotts Judy and Jane	3:00 Elinor Lee 3:15 Mary Martin 3:30 The Goldbergs 3:45 The O'Neills Dr. Esther Brunauer	
4:00 Needle Network 5:00 Network—Michael 5:30 Lowell Thomas	4:00 Streamliner 5:00 News—Jones 5:30 News—Jones 5:45 News—Jones	4:00 S. Parker's Circus 4:15 Cocktail Capers 4:30 News and Music 4:45 Jose Rosado's Orch.	4:00 Nancy Dixon 4:15 Let There Be Music 4:30 Paul Sullivan 4:45 World Today
6:00 Easy Aces 6:15 Mr. Keen 6:30 Baughae—Howard 6:45 Variety—News	6:00 Pleasure Time 6:15 News of World 6:30 Song and Story 6:45 Shall We Waltz?	6:00 Sports Resume 6:15 Fulton Lewis, jr. 6:30 Lone Ranger 6:45 Meet Mr. Meek	6:00 Amos and Andy 6:15 Lanny Ross 6:30 Meet Mr. Meek
7:00 Quiz Kids 7:15 Manhattan Midnight 7:30 " " 7:45 " "	7:00 Thin Man Adventures 7:15 Song Spinners 7:30 Boake Carter, news 7:45 Synchopation	7:00 Sizing Up News 7:15 Song Spinners 7:30 Boake Carter, news 7:45 Synchopation	7:00 Grand Central Station 7:15 Dr. Christian 7:30 Christian—E. Davis 7:45 Millions for Defense
8:00 Hemisphere Revue 8:15 Hillman & Durno 8:30 Meet Band—N. Man 8:45 Author's Playhouse 9:15 Ray Kinney's Or.	8:00 Quizzer Baseball 8:15 Mr. District Attorney 8:30 Kay Kyster's Kollege 8:45 " " 9:15 " " 9:30 " " 9:45 " "	8:00 Raymond G. Swing 8:15 Tailwaggers 8:30 Music for Dancing	8:00 Glenn Miller's Orch. 8:15 Henry H. McCracken 8:30 Joan Aronson 8:45 Albert Warner
10:00 Johnny Long's Orch. 10:15 Dolly Dawn's Or. 10:30 " " 10:45 " "	10:00 News—Starlight Roof 10:15 Starlight Roof 10:30 Boyd Rayburn's Or. 10:45 " "	10:00 Richard Eaton 10:15 Union Mission 10:30 Bill McCune's Or. 10:45 " "	10:00 Ed C. Hill—Bob Trout 10:15 Arch McDonald 10:30 Music for Moderns 10:45 " "
11:00 European News 11:15 Music You Want 11:30 Tucker's Or.—News 11:45 " "	11:00 Ray Michael 11:15 Night Club 11:30 Orrin Tucker's Orch. 11:45 Tucker's Or.—News 12:00 News—Night Watch	11:00 News and Music 11:15 Moving Finger 11:30 News—Ennis Orch. 11:45 Ennis Orch.—News 12:00 Orchs.—Down Pat.	11:00 Masterworks 11:15 " " 11:30 Dance Orchestra 11:45 " " 12:00 Weather—Sign Off

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

A great commotion had broken out in the Old Orchard. Instantly Skimmer the Swallow flew over to see what it was all about and Peter Rabbit followed lipperty-lipperty-lip as fast as his legs could take him. He was just in time to see Chatterer the Red Squirrel dodging around the trunk of a tree, first on one side, then on the other, to avoid the sharp bills of the angry feathered folk who had discovered him trying to rob a nest of his young.

Peter chuckled. "Chatterer is getting just what he due him," he muttered. "It reminds me of a time I got into a Yellow Jacket's nest. My, but those birds are mad!"

Chatterer continued to dodge from side to side of the tree while the birds darted down at him, all screaming at the top of their voices. Finally Chatterer saw his chance to run for the old stone wall. Only one bird was quick enough to catch up with him and that one was such a tiny fellow that he seemed hardly bigger than a big insect. It was Hummer the Hummingbird.

Hummer followed Chatterer clean to the old stone wall. A moment later Peter heard a humming noise over his head and looked up to see Hummer alight on a twig, where he squeaked excitedly for a few minutes, for his voice is nothing but a little squeak. Often Peter had seen Hummer darting from flower to flower and holding himself still in midair as he thrust his long bill into the heart of a flower to get the tiny insects there and the sweet juices he is so fond of. But this is the first time Peter had ever seen him sitting still. He was such a mite of a thing that it was hard to realize that he was a bird. His back was a bright, shining green. His wings and tail were brownish with a purplish tinge. Underneath he was whitish. But it was his throat on which Peter fixed his eyes. It was a wonderful ruby red which glistened and shone in the sun like a jewel.

Hummer lifted one wing, and with his long, birdlike bill, smoothed the feathers under it. Then he chattered out into the air, his wings moving so fast that Peter couldn't see them at all. But if he couldn't see them he could hear them. You see, they moved so fast that they made a sound very like the humming of Bumble the Bee. It is because of this that he is called the Hummingbird.

In a few minutes he was back again and almost at once was joined by Mrs. Hummer. She was dressed very much like him, but did not have the beautiful ruby throat. She stopped only a minute or two and then darted over to what looked for all the world like a tiny cup of moss. It was her nest.

SCORCHY SMITH

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

—By Frank Robbins



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

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

—By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

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

—By Frank Willard



TARZAN

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

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

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

—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



DAN DUNN

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

—By Norman Marsh



THE NEBBS

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

—By Sol Hess



REG'LAR LEADS

(Keep The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

—By Gene Byrnes



POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.

In small matters as well as large ones, action is more effective than words.



This Mother: "I'll put the funny paper in my room until you're dressed for Bible School, son. Then you may have it until it is time to go."



Not This Mother: "Hurry up—you're going to be late to Bible School. For pity's sake, quit looking at those funny papers and get dressed. Hurry, now!"

SONNYSAYINGS



I'm preactish' swan dives, but I hold on to my nose so long it sort o' spoils my form.

Rio Identifies Ameche

It was reported that Rio will be visited by Don Ameche, who is connected with the moving picture business; was all a newspaper had to say about the appearance of the Hollywood star in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Dark houses frown at people who pass them in the night. I'll light my window for them—It only seems polite.

EVENING STAR FEATURES

Star Flashes: Latest morning headlines, WMAZ; 11 a.m.

THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS

WVSJ, 7:00—Grand Central Station: Peggy Conklin, of the "Mr. and Mrs. North" cast, heads the cast in tonight's drama.

WMAZ, 7:00—Quiz Kids: Fiorella La Guardia, busy Mayor of New York City, observes the Kids in action.

WRC, 8:00—Quizzer Baseball: Men of the armed forces not only are guests of honor, but teams to compete in the Quizzer will be selected from their number.

WVSJ, 8:00—Millions for Defense: Scheduled is an I. Q. test between the Quiz Kids and a group of college professors: Milton Berle, c. s. Operatic Baritone Robert Weede sings, and other musical entertainment will be provided by Barry Wood and members of the Gay Nineties Revue cast.

WMAZ, 8:30—Newsman George Durno joins Mr. Hillman in a summary of the news.

WRC, 8:30—Mr. District Attorney: "The Case of the Blue Mauritius," murder mixed with a bit of phylately.

WRC, 9:00—Kay Kyster's Kollege: From a hangar of the Lockheed Aircraft plant in Burbank, Calif., the Kyster entourage salutes air defense workers.

WVSJ, 9:15—Dr. Henry Noble McCracken, president of Vassar College, speaks under auspices of the America First Committee.

WOL, 9:30—Pageant of Melody: Violinist

Philip Kaufman features "Prize Song" from "Die Meistersinger," Soprano Kathryn Wilner sings Debussy's "Air de Lia" and Poncia's "Estrellita."

WOL, 10:15—Central Union Mission: Returning to the air after a summer absence.

SHORT-WAVE PROGRAMS.

BERLIN, 6:30—News in English; D.D. 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; D.D. 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

MOSCOW, 7:00—Broadcast in English; RY96, 15.41 meg., 19 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

BUDAPEST, 7:30—News in English; HAT4, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.

LONDON, 8:00—Headline news and views; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

TOKYO, 8:05—News in English; JUA, 17.79 meg., 16.8 m.; JG4, 15.10 meg., 19.8 m.

BERLIN, 8:15—News in English; D.D. 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; D.D. 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

ROME, 10:00—News in English; 2R03, 9.63 meg., 31.1 m.; 2R04, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; 2R06, 15.30 meg., 19 m.

LONDON, 10:00—Daily Service; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

GUATEMALA, 10:15—Second and Third Acts of Verdi's "La Traviata"; TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

BERLIN, 10:30—News in English; D.D. 11.77 meg., 25.4 m.; D.D. 10.54 meg., 28.5 m.

LONDON, 11:15—The music of Britain; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.

12:00 Farm and Home 12:15 Between Bookends 12:30 News—Cugat's Orch. 12:45 Xavier Cugat's Or.	News—Jones Blue Plate Platters Vincent Lopez's Orch. Deviations	We're Always Young Government Girl Front Page Farrell I'll Find My Way	Life's Beautiful Woman in White Right to Happiness Road of Life
1:00 Marine Band 1:15 Light of World 1:30 Mystery Man 1:45 Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	Against the Storm Ma Perkins Guiding Light Vic and Sade	Sports Page Navy Band	Young Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan Fletcher Wiley Kate Hopkins
2:00 Orphans of Divorce 2:15 Honeymoon Hill 2:30 John's Other Wife 2:45 Just Plain Bill	2:00 Against the Storm 2:15 Ma Perkins 2:30 Guiding Light 2:45 Vic and Sade	2:00 Sports Page 2:15 Navy Band 2:30 Light of World 2:45 Valiant Lady Grimm's Daughter	2:00 C. B. S. Program 2:15 Frank Parker 2:30 News—From Studio 3 2:45 Science Adventures
3:00 Nats at Detroit 3:15 " " 3:30 " " 3:45 " "	3:00 Backstage Wife 3:15 Stella Dallas 3:30 Lorenzo Jones 3:45 Widow Brown	3:00 News—Sports Page 3:15 Sports Page 3:30 Johnson Family 3:45 Sports Page	3:00 Columbia Concert Or. 3:15 C. B. S. Program 3:30 Elinor Lee
4:00 " " 4:15 " " 4:30 " " 4:45 " "	4:00 Home of Bravo 4:15 Portia Faces Life 4:30 The Abbotts 4:45 Music Room	4:00 Syd Murray's Or. 4:15 Sports Page	4:00 Mary Martin 4:15 The Goldbergs 4:30 The O'Neills 4:45 C. B. S. Program
5:00 Needle Network 5:15 Network—Michael 5:30 Lowell Thomas	5:00 Streamliner 5:15 News—Music 5:30 Streamliner	5:00 S. Parker's Circus 5:15 Cocktail Capers 5:30 News and Music 5:45 Jose Rosado's Orch.	5:00 Nancy Dixon 5:15 Let There Be Music 5:30 Paul Sullivan 5:45 World Today
6:00 Easy Aces 6:15 Mr. Keen 6:30 Baughae—Howard 6:45 Variety—News	6:00 Pleasure Time 6:15 News of World 6:30 Cogut Rumba Revue 6:45 " "	6:00 Sports Resume 6:15 Fulton Lewis, jr. 6:30 Confidentiality Sports 6:45 Inside of Sports	6:00 Amos and Andy 6:15 Lanny Ross 6:30 Haude's Diary 6:45 " "

1:00 News 1:05 Patti Preview 1:15 Hall and Hall 1:30 Program Resumes 1:35 Timely Events 1:45 Bob Callahan 2:00 News 2:05 Interzone 2:15 District W. P. A. 2:20 House of McGregor 2:25 WINX Auditions 2:30 News 2:35 Classic Interlude 2:45 Bus and Prof. Clubs 2:50 WINX Club 3:00 News 3:05 WINX Club 3:10 News 3:15 Music for Happiness 3:20 News Roundup 3:25 Sports Parade 3:30 Dinner Music	7:00 Wingo Reports 7:05 Let's Have Music 7:10 Musical Kismet 7:20 Symphony Hour 7:25 A. P. News 8:00 Marine Band 8:30 Your Gov't and Mine 8:45 Borwick, news 9:00 News 9:05 Novationes 9:15 Bundles for Britain 9:30 Don Baker's Orch. 9:45 Washington Wins 10:00 News—B. Amer. Way 10:15 Whispering Guitars 10:25 Weather Bureau 10:30 Parkway Party 11:00 News 11:05 Sports by Gow 11:10 Music 10 Dream By 11:30 Hillbilly Hit Parade 12:00 Midtown News 12:05 News	8:00 Wake Up With WENZ 2:00 News 2:05 Fran Owen 2:10 News Bureau 2:30 Fran Owen 2:35 Fran Owen 2:40 News 9:05 Lost Pets 9:10 Fran Owen 9:30 Up Shopper 10:00 News 10:05 Morning Melodias 10:15 Along Life's Highway 8:30 Ann Carter 10:45 Keys to Happiness 11:00 News 11:05 Music Ads 11:15 Favorite Hymns 11:30 The Court 11:45 Matching Alone 12:00 News 12:05 Revival Hour 12:10 Morning Melodias 12:30 Make a Guest 12:45 Moment Musical 1:00 News	8:05 A. P. News 7:10 Lay River Trio 7:20 Community Chest 7:45 Evening News 7:55 A. P. News 8:00 Concert Hour 8:15 A. P. News 9:00 Studio Party 9:30 Europe Today 9:45 Musical Kismet 10:00 "Ridin' the Range 9:55 A. P. News 10:15 Caled O'Henry Plays 10:30 "Ridin' the Range 10:45 Building for Defense 10:50 Interlude 10:55 News and Weather 11:00 Capitol Caders 11:30 News 11:55 A. P. News 12:00 News 12:05 News 12:10 News 12:15 News 12:20 News 12:25 News 12:30 News 12:35 News 12:40 News 12:45 News 12:50 News 12:55 News 1:00 News
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Experienced Advertisers Prefer The Star

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.
David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Jacoby, You. Schenken and Howard Burnstone, world's leading team of four, inventors of the "Four Aces" system, have written every other system in existence.

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 64

Those who like to follow time-honored rules may not see the crime in today's hand:
North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
▲ J 63
♦ K J 5
♣ J 10
▲ AK 85
▲ 105
♣ 10 9 8 2
♦ K R 7
♣ J 6 4 3
▲ 94
♦ A Q 5 4
♣ Q 9 3 2
▲ AK Q 8 7 2
♦ 7
♣ A 6 5
▲ 92

The bidding:
North. East. South. West.
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
1NT Pass 4♠ Pass
Pass Pass

West opened the ten of hearts, dummy played the jack, and East won the queen. East returned a trump, and dummy won with the jack of spades, following with a trump to South's ace. Declarer then led another heart, but East beat dummy's king with the ace and returned a heart. South ruffed, led a club to dummy's king, and returned the jack of diamonds. East covered with the diamond queen, and South won with the ace. A diamond return toward dummy's ten then assured South of a second trick and his game contract.

If you look closely you'll see that a horrible bridge crime was committed in the play of the cards. Try to spot the crime and the criminal before you read on.
East was the criminal for covering the jack of diamonds with his queen. The old rule says "Cover an honor with an honor," but it doesn't always apply. It is particularly bad to cover an honor when that card is backed up by a touching honor (in this case, the jack was backed up by the ten). Correct play in that case is to play low on the first honor, but to cover a later honor lead if it then seems advisable.

Note that South would have lost his contract if East had played a low diamond on dummy's jack. West would have won with the king of diamonds, and East would have had the queen-nine behind dummy's ten. That would have assured the defense another diamond trick.

Yesterday you were David Bruce Burnstone's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

▲ A 10 7 3
♦ A 4 2
♣ 5
▲ AK 6 4 3

The bidding:
Jacoby. You. Schenken. Burnstone.
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥
Pass (?)

Answer—It is one spade. Your hearts are not quite good enough for a raise, and your distribution is unsuited to no-trump. This bid keeps the bidding low and allows you to await further developments.
Score 100 per cent for one spade, 40 per cent for two hearts, 30 per cent for one no-trump.

Question No. 843.
Today you hold the same hand, and the bidding continues:
Jacoby. You. Schenken. Burnstone.
Pass 1♠ Pass 1♥
Pass (?)

What do you bid (Answer tomorrow).
(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers. A stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of the Evening Star. If you desire the pocket outline of the Four Aces system of contract bridge, send with your request to the Four Aces, care of the Evening Star, a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope and the amount of the fee in outline without any charge.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.
Surprise Word of the Week

It is worthy of note that the word CLOTHES is almost universally mispronounced "close" to rhyme with hose, nose, pose. But, according to unanimous dictionary opinion, it is not proper to omit the sound of "th."

We unfailingly pronounce the "th" in the verb clothed, and its past tense clothed, and in the noun clothing. Likewise, we should sound the "th" in the noun clothes.
The "o," of course, is long as in

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

G	A	B	A	P	O	P
Y	A	V	A	P	A	D
R	E	N	N	I	S	K
T	R	A	C	H	E	S
R	O	A	M	S	L	E
A	R	M	T	R	A	A
N	T	M	I	N	I	M
K	E	P	T	F	O	O
S	P	I	N	K	U	S
B	S	N	E	S	A	R
R	O	C	K	E	R	S
A	P	E	R	D	R	E
R	E	D	D	E	R	S

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

There is a part of Moscow which has been famed for a longer time than any other section. It is known as the Kremlin, a name which means "fortress."
The Kremlin might be called a little city inside a big one. It has high walls around it and some sections of the walls are 65 feet high.
During the past 25 years, most visitors to Moscow have not been allowed to see the inside of it. Since the Red revolution it has been the center of government, at least as important as when olden Czars used it as their headquarters.
Rules have been in force against any visitor taking a photograph of the Kremlin. These rules came from fear that foreign spies would use pictures to give away secrets of the mighty fortress.
One day I stood on a bridge across the Moskva River looking to the Kremlin walls and the spires which rise above them. Standing nearby was an American woman, a tourist with a camera. She took a picture and I warned her not to do it again. Happily no policeman saw the photograph taken.
The Kremlin has an area of only about a quarter of a square mile, but it is packed with churches and

RESTING HARD

—By Guyas Williams

HAVING PLAYED HARD ALL MORNING IS FORCED TO LIE DOWN FOR A REST AFTER LUNCH.

GETS UP IMMEDIATELY TO CALL FROM DOORWAY HOW LONG DOES HE HAVE TO LIE HERE?

LIES DOWN AGAIN AND TRIES TO BALANCE BOOK ON HIS FEET.

GETS UP EVERY TEN SECONDS TO LOOK AT CLOCK, ANOTHER FINALLY CALLING FROM DOWNSTAIRS NOT TO GET OFF THAT BED AGAIN.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

HORIZONTAL.

1 Piqued
6 To irk
11 Outcast
13 Rapacious bird
14 Land measure
15 Birds related to the crow
17 Teutonic deity

VERTICAL.

1 Extra
2 Schedule of duties
3 City in Chaldea
4 Island of the Cyclades
5 Apparel
6 At that time
7 Bitter vetch
8 Sloth

9 Long-handled shovels
10 Macabre
12 Employ
13 To steal along furtively
16 Pronoun
19 To pulverize
21 Sympathetic relation

23 To plunge
27 Prefix; three
29 Pronoun
31 Russian coin
33 Gentlemen's gentlemen
34 Spruce
36 Penman
37 To cook in an oven

30 Darkness
32 To desert
33 Sense of sight
35 To pack
37 To demolish
38 Vegetable
40 Is mistaken
42 Palm leaf
43 Appurtenant
45 Mineral

46 Diphthong
47 Part
49 Symbol for tantalum
50 Stripe
52 To cease
54 Chinese money
55 Steeple

39 Landed
41 Trap
43 College official
44 Digits
47 To observe
48 Common catnip
51 Japanese measure
53 Note of scale

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
11 12 13 14 15 16 17
18 19 20 21
22 23 24 25
26 27 28 29
30 31 32 33 34 35 36
37 38 39 40 41
42 43 44 45
46 47 48 49
50 51 52 53
54 55

LETTER-OUT

1 REPAINTINGS Letter-Out for referring.
2 HAGGLED Letter-Out and he hung back.
3 PHAROS Letter-Out for musical instruments.
4 SAMPLED Letter-Out and win these.
5 TRIFLES Letter-Out for one who raises.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they're places of business.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.
(G) GERMAN—MARNE (French river).
(L) MARCEL—CREAM (best of the lot).
(O) SAILOR—RAILS (where train stays).
(O) RIALTOS—TRAILS (bloodhounds follow).
(M) THRUMS—HURTS (way it feels to lose).

hoe, toe. The "th" is pronounced as in smooth, bath. The "s" has the sound of "z." Correct pronunciation: Kloethz.

Hard to Believe
From Walls Walls: What is the origin of the word DIPLOMATIC? Has it any connection with DIPLOMA?—L. P.

Answer—Yes. Both words come from the Latin diploma, which means . . . (you'll love this) . . . a piece of paper folded double! It's hard to believe that a diplomat, or one who is diplomatic, is literally a person who is proficient in folding sheets of paper, but it's true.

Debacle
Several readers report that they have heard this word pronounced "DEE-uh-ki." Can that be right, they ask? The answer is no. The dictionaries give us these choices: (1) Dee-BAH-ki; (2) dee-BAK-ki.
Last call today for my pamphlet "25 Errors in Grammar, and How to Avoid Them," priced by popular demand. This simple, nontechnical discussion fills a long felt want. Request yours today; supply is limited. Send a stamped (3c), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star. Ask for GRAMMAR Pamphlet. It's yours for the asking.

Silk Shortage to Hit Professional Magicians

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK.—The nation's silk shortage is affecting the art of magic, according to Russell Swann, president of the Master Magicians of America. He says that magicians will be forced to eliminate all "silk tricks"—the favorite one being the illusion of pulling yards of gaily colored material from an empty hat or pocket as soon as their present stocks of silk cloth are exhausted.

Known as the great bell of Moscow, this mass of iron was placed inside the Kremlin at the base of the Bell Tower of Ivan. It is 19 feet high and parts of it are nearly 2 feet thick. The chunk which was broken out weighs 11 tons. The total weight of the bell is given as 193 tons.
In the days of the Czars it was a custom for young woman about to be married to enter the Kremlin and pray at the Bell Tower of Ivan. Joseph Stalin and other Communist officers have been masters of the Kremlin for years. Inside the great walls they have laid their plans for the rule of Russia. Big cannon, along with anti-aircraft guns, were inside the Kremlin, ready for action when Hitler started his invasion.
(For travel or general interest section of your scrapbook.)
If you want a free copy of the illustrated leaflet on the "Seven Wonders of the World" send me a 3-cent, stamped, self-addressed envelope in care of The Evening Star.
Uncle Ray
Tomorrow: Even the Terrible.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.) —By Charles Raab

JUST LIKE THAT!—PANSBERG SAYS: "GO HOME!—WE'LL CALL YOU WHEN WE NEED YOU!"

"PROOBY!"

"YEAH!—THAT VERONICA IS GONNA JIMMY THIS PICTURE AGAIN!"

DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta

AFTER WATCHING DINKY OPERATE AS A DETECTIVE, HERBIE THE DIRECTOR DECIDES TO DO THINGS HIS WAY.

I CAN'T WAIT ANY LONGER FOR DINKY! MOLLY OR NO MOLLY, WE'LL GO AHEAD, BY GOLLY!

WE'LL FINISH THE PICTURE! WE'LL HAVE TRAIN WRECKS, FLOODS, CYCLONES, WARS AND LOCUST PLAGUES. THINGS WILL MOVE SO FAST AND NOISY THE AUDIENCE WON'T GO TO SLEEP.

WE'LL BEAT CLASSIC CINEMAS! I'LL HAVE 'GONE WITH THE ICEMAN' OUT BEFORE THEY RELEASE 'GONE WITH THE FUNDS'!

HEY HERBIE!

LOOK—GOOD NEWS! I GOT PASSES FOR 'GONE WITH THE FUNDS'—IT OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT!

WHAT?

SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Loy Byrnes

BUT HOW CAN YOU SAY IT IS NICE BACK IN BOMBARDIA, WHEN IT IS ALL BOMB TO BITS BY THE INADDER!

NONSENSE, MY LITTLE FRIEND...

IT WAS BOMBED...YES BUT JUST TO TEACH THEM—I MEAN US A LESSON... BUT, YOU DON'T KNOW THOSE NICE INADDER REBUILT EVERY HOME... AND REPLACED ALL THE RUINED GRAN, AND...

IT'S ALL LIES YOU HEAR ABOUT THE CRUELTES, YOU BELIEVE ME, DON'T YOU? I, A LOVAL BOMBARDIAN WOULDNT LE TO ANOTHER BOMBARDIAN...

NO-O-O... I GUESS NOT. BUT IF IT SO GOOD LIKE YOU SAY OVER THERE NOW, WHY YOU HERE?

IN THE ARMY DEFENSE CAMP NEARBY...

I'VE GOT IT AT LAST! NOW I KNOW WHO JASON WEEPS REALLY IS! SERGEANT, BRING ME A MAGNIFYING GLASS!

DRAFTIE

(Draftie and Onie are just as funny in the Sunday colored comic section.) —By Paul Fogarty

I'M SURE GONNA MISS BABS. SHE'S ONE GAL IN A QUADRUPE. I DUNNO WHAT I'LL DO WITHOUT HER. DOGGONIT!

VAAA? YER HEART'LL MEND.

I KNOW ONE THING, BABS. I'LL NEVER LOOK AT ANOTHER GIRL WHILE YER GONE.

IS THAT A PROMISE?

OH!—HELLO, JANE. THIS IS CORPORAL DRAFTIE.

PLEASD 'T MEETCHA, MAMM.

HI! I'VE ALWAYS WANTED TO MEET A CORPORAL.

HONES? JANE. TH' MINUTE I SAW YA, I SEZ 'T MYSELF DRAFTIE. I SEZ, 'I GOTTA FEELIN' YER FALLIN'.' I SEZ.

BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.) —By Frank Beck

I WAS SURE I'D FIND TRIX AT HOME—IT'S HIS DINNER TIME. I'D LIKE TO GO HOME FOR MINE ONLY IT WOULD SPOIL THE PLAN FOR GETTING RID OF THOSE CATS. I HEAR VOICES INSIDE.

OKAY, DEAR, I'LL BE READY TO GO AS SOON AS I FEED TRIX. I HEARD HIM OUT ON THE PORCH...

GOSH, TRIX'S MASTER DIDN'T EVEN LOOK AT ME... LOOK!

I'M COMING RIGHT AWAY, DEAREST.

THOSE DOPEY CATS WOULD SPOIL MY CLEVER SCHEME FOR GRABBING BO'S GRUB. BUT WHY WORRY... I'LL EAT MY OWN DINNER AT LEAST. TRIX IS SMART.

FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton

THAT GLOBE IS A BIG PUDDLE!

ARE YOU ON THE HONOLULU BEAM?

RIGHT ON!

2200 MILES TO GO!

THAT'S ONLY A GRASSHOPPER JUMP.

THE MOTOR MISSES ON THE LEFT MAGNETO—MUST BE BAD SPARK-PLUGS—SHALL WE TURN BACK?

AND MAKE THAT TAKE-OFF AGAIN? FOR GRABBING BO'S GRUB. SEE US THROUGH, KEEP GOING!

OAKY DOAKS

(These are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.) —By R. B. Fuller

OAKY! THERE'S MR. MER-R-LIN AGAIN!

COME ON, FELLERS—DON'T BE AFRAID OF AN OLD NANNY-GOAT!

MERLIN! DON'T LEAVE ME LIKE THIS! CHANGE ME BACK!

QUIT BLATTING, MORGANA! YOU'LL BE ALL RIGHT WHEN MY SPELL WEARS OFF...

GOODY! IT'S STOPPED RAINING!

YEAH—I STOPPED IT!

I'LL GET EVEN WITH YOU, MERLIN! WAIT AND SEE!

HEH, HEH! I'LL WAIT!

MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher

GOSH! THE NIGHTS LONG WHEN YOU'RE ON SENTRY DUTY! WISH SOMEBODY WOULD BRING MY BREAKFAST TO ME!

WHO'S THAT? HALT! WHO GOES THERE?

HE DIDN'T ANSWER! COME OUT OR I'LL SHOOT!

MOOOO

NOW, ALL I NEED IS CORN FLAKES!

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

Big Purchase! Entire New York Showroom Sample Stock of One of the Largest and Best Known Manufacturers of Quality-Built LAMPS

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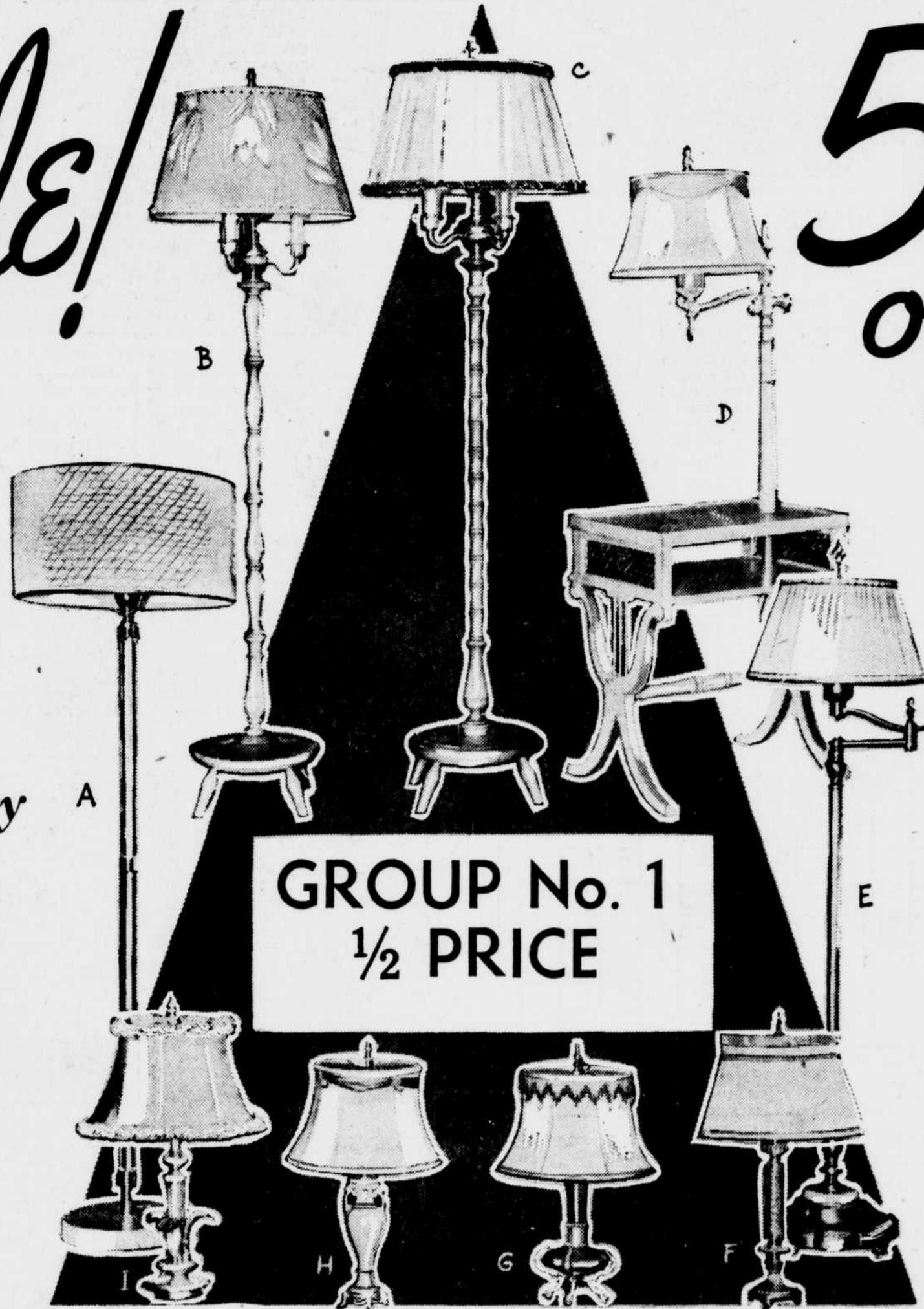
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GROUP No. 1 1/2 PRICE

GROUP No. 2 1/2 PRICE



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- A. \$29.50 Modern Floor Lamp, chrome base, silk shade, reflector; one-half price \$14.75
 - B. \$17 Solid Maple Pedestal Floor Lamp, with attractive silk shade. Solid maple turned base; one-half price \$8.50
 - C. \$17 Solid Maple Spool Base Lamp, with linen shade, refractory type; one-half price \$8.50
 - D. \$30.00 Solid Maple End Table Lamp, Duncan Phyfe base, silk shade; one-half price \$15
 - E. Revolving Floor Lamp, genuine onyx base, attractive silk shade, refractory type; one-half price \$12
 - F. \$24 Table Lamp, brass base, silk shade; one-half price \$12
 - G. \$15.95 Table Lamp, attractive pottery base, decorative silk shade; one-half price \$7.95
 - H. \$17 Table Lamp, pottery vase design base in colors, silk shade; one-half price \$8.50
 - I. \$21 Table Lamp, with cut glass decorated base, and attractive linen shade with fringer; one-half price \$10.50

- GROUP NO. 2**
- 1. \$29.00 Bridge Lamp, with revolving shade, refractory type, genuine onyx base, one-half \$14.50 price
 - 2. \$20 Indirect Modern Torchiera, chrome base, glass shade, one-half price \$9.95
 - 3. \$30 Modern Swing Top Lamp, chrome base, linen shade, one-half price \$15
 - 4. \$20 Lantern-type Lamp, Colonial design, dull brass finish, glass shade, one-half \$9.95 price
 - 5. \$25 Solid Maple Spool Base LAMP, on legs, attractive silk shade, refractory type... \$12.50 one-half price
 - 6. \$24 Ship Wheel Solid Maple Lamp, decorated base, attractive swing top, silk shade, \$12 one-half price
 - 7. \$22 Low Chair End Table Lamp, solid maple, spool base, with 2-shelf table, swing top, one-half price \$11

Rezoning of Tract Under Advisement Following Hearing

Commissioners Weigh Georgia and Luzerne Avenues Case

After hearing nearly two hours of spirited argument, the Montgomery County (Md.) Commissioners, sitting as a District Council late yesterday at Silver Spring, took under advisement a petition to rezone a tract of property at the intersection of Georgia and Luzerne avenues from residential "A" to residential "C" classification.

The hearing concerned the application filed by James W. Gill, Silver Spring attorney, who represented The Countryside School, Inc., owners of the property which is the proposed site for an apartment building near Silver Spring.

Opposing the granting of the petition were Allen H. Gardner, Washington attorney and resident of Silver Spring, who represented the Woodside Park Civic Association, and Samuel H. Horne, president of the association. The community, according to both his spokesmen, would be particularly harmed by the granting of the petition.

Cites Commercial Property. Mr. Gill told the Council the majority of the property at the intersection is now zoned for commercial purposes and the land of his client is no longer suitable as a purely residential tract. In addition he contended that the granting of the petition would be "sound and logical zoning" and would not harm residents of Woodside Park.

Mr. Gardner attempted to cross-examine Mr. Gill under oath but the Council decided it had no authority to conduct such proceedings. Mr. Gardner then sought to put a series of questions on the general question of county zoning to the Council, which also went unanswered. Likewise in vain were his attempts to put Irwin I. Kaplan, acting chief engineer of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, on the stand.

Mr. Gardner declared that the application, if granted, would be a case of spot zoning which Mr. Gill denied, and said he planned to inform F. Byrne Austin, county zoning administrator, of all the "misuses of property which have or do come to his attention."

Fears Depreciated Values. Mr. Horne declared the majority of the area was built up with single family dwellings and argued that construction of an apartment on the site would depreciate property values, overload the demand for services from public utilities and increase taxes. In addition he said that additional school facilities would ultimately be required if such zoning were continued on any major scale.

Opposition was also voiced by Joseph E. Matre, president of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, who declared himself an old time resident of the area. He said he had built there with the assurance that there would be no commercial development but later tract after tract was re-zoned in a sort of "blitzkrieg" fashion.

L. T. Sauder, of 3933 Georgia avenue also opposed the re-zoning of the tract.

Mr. Gardner said he planned to take the case into court should the petition be granted.

Where to Go—What to Do

MUSIC.
Band concert, Marine Band. East front of Capitol, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Band concert, Navy band. Naval Hospital, Twenty-fourth and E streets N.W., 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNER.
Washington Association of Credit Men. Hamilton Hotel, 5:30 p.m. today.

MEETINGS.
Gen. Ulysses Grant McAlexander Post 38, American Legion. Willard Hotel, 7:30 o'clock tonight.
Aeronautic Chamber of Commerce. Carlton Hotel, all day tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.
Kiwanis Club. Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Washington Institute of Public Accountants. Madrilin Restaurant, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Cosmopolitan Club. Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Junior Chamber of Commerce. Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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