

Senate Group Fight Seen Over Exemptions From Income Tax

George Hopes to Send \$3,236,000,000 Bill to Floor Soon After Labor Day

By J. A. O'LEARY. Efforts to cut personal income exemptions below the House level of \$2,000 for married couples and \$800 for single persons promised last night to become a major issue when the Senate Finance Committee buckles down this week to revision of the \$3,236,000,000 defense tax bill.

Although the committee received numerous plans for far-reaching changes in the tax structure during the two weeks of hearings ended yesterday, it was generally agreed at the Capitol that no basic new theories of taxation will be attempted at this time because of the desire of leaders to get the bill through without delay.

Chairman George expressed hope the committee would complete work on the bill this week and have it ready for Senate debate tomorrow. Some committee members thought, however, discussion in committee might extend over Labor Day.

One group of committee members is fairly confident personal exemptions for individuals will be cut to \$1,500 and \$750, but those who hold this view indicate rates should be adjusted at the same time to hold down the amount of tax that would be taken from the lower wage groups thereby brought in as new taxpayers.

Sales Tax Defeat Seen. Another group in the committee is opposed to taking any income tax from those receiving less than \$2,000 and \$800, and one of them expressed confidence last night there would be sufficient votes to prevent it.

An alternative that may be suggested by this group is that the deductions for personal exemption be cut below \$2,000 and \$800, but applied only to those already subject to a tax. This would increase somewhat the tax levied on those already taxable under the House bill, but would not reach wage-earners who have no net income after deducting \$2,000 if married or \$800 if single.

Proposals to adopt a general manufacturers' sales tax as a substitute for the numerous special excise taxes, or to try out a flat percentage tax, withheld at the source, on all wages, interest or dividends in lieu of higher income taxes, appear to be doomed to defeat, even though they would raise more revenue than the present system.

Advocates of these new methods of Federal taxation will be confronted with the argument that the Treasury loses \$2,400,000 a day on pending increases in excise taxes as long as the bill pending in Congress, and that it would take too long to revamp the fundamental forms of taxation.

May Alter Excise List. Nevertheless, Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, is expected to offer a manufacturers' sales tax in the committee. On a 5 per cent rate with food, clothing and medicine exempt, it would produce \$1,500,000,000, according to the Michigan Senator.

Senator Vandenberg said opponents of the proposal overlooked the fact that the present excise tax singles out numerous commodities for special excise taxes, and that the general sales tax, with the proposed exemptions, would not apply to 80 per cent of the wage earner's expenditures.

While a general sales tax is not likely to be adopted, there probably will be a number of changes made in the House list of specific excise taxes.

Present indications are that the new excise tax compromise making House on time sold by radio stations, on billboard advertising and on film used in news reels will be eliminated.

The new House tax of \$5 a year for using an automobile also will come before the committee. Making any move to drop it probably would be coupled with a suggestion for an increase in the 1-cent Federal gasoline tax.

Joint Returns Closed Issue. As the time approaches for Senate action, it appeared unlikely that any effort will be made to put back the compulsory joint return for married couples. The House knocked the provision from the bill, leaving married couples free to file separate returns. A week ago there were some indications the Treasury might submit a compromise making allowance for the earned income of husband and wife, but in some congressional quarters the prediction was made yesterday the subject will not be reopened.

The final hearing yesterday was featured by the testimony of W. C. Hushing, for the American Federation of Labor, who opposed any and all forms of sales and pay-roll taxes. Dr. Francis E. Townsend, advocate of more liberal old-age pensions, also went before the committee with a last-minute proposal to adopt a gross income tax, universally applied and collected monthly, which he said has worked well in Hawaii. Dr. Townsend expressed fear the tax system will collapse unless it is simplified and predicted the process of constantly making changes for new things to tax will bring chaos.

Mr. Hushing said the labor groups he represents favor the expenditures being made for national defense and aid to democracies, and are willing to contribute to the war cost, but want to see the new taxes properly applied. He said taxes that would hit the pay envelopes of workers would hurt earning power and "is the wrong way to finance the defense program."

He opposed lowering the personal income exemptions as well as all forms of sales or pay roll taxes. When the labor spokesman said adoption of such taxes might result in changing the political complexion of the House and Senate, Senator Vandenberg, smilingly suggested:

"That might be a good thing."

New Tax Called Heavier Than 1918 War Act

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Lovell H. Parker, former congressional tax expert and now a Washington tax consultant, told the Senate Finance Committee yesterday that rates under the House-approved \$3,236,000,000 revenue measure would bear more heavily on individuals than the Wartime Tax Act of 1918.

He submitted the following table comparing the rates provided under the two measures for a married man with no children:

Net income	1918 tax	1941 tax
\$2,500	\$30	\$38.50
3,000	60	85.80
4,000	120	180.40
5,000	180	308.00
6,000	240	435.60
7,000	300	598.20
8,000	360	758.80
9,000	420	918.40
10,000	480	1,106.00
12,000	600	1,463.20
14,000	720	1,820.40
16,000	840	2,177.60
18,000	960	2,534.80
20,000	1,080	2,892.00
25,000	1,350	3,577.20
30,000	1,620	4,262.40
40,000	2,160	5,657.60
50,000	2,700	7,052.80
60,000	3,240	8,448.00
70,000	3,780	9,843.20
80,000	4,320	11,238.40
100,000	5,400	14,283.60
120,000	6,480	17,328.80
140,000	7,560	20,374.00
150,000	8,100	21,469.20
250,000	13,500	34,664.40
500,000	27,000	68,859.60
750,000	40,500	103,054.80
1,000,000	54,000	137,250.00
2,000,000	1,08,000	274,500.60

This Is Final Week To Enter Pictures in Snapshot Contest

When Lists Close On September 1

This is the last week of The Star's amateur snapshot contest and those shutter-clickers who want to get their work entered for judging had better move fast.

All entries must be in The Star office, 500 Constitution Building, 1 P. M. Pictures arriving after that time will not be considered in the judging.

The final group of weekly winners will appear in The Sunday Star magazine section on September 7 and the grand prize winners will be announced on September 14.

The grand prize winners in each of the four classes will be chosen from among all the photos published during the contest. Each of the class winners will receive a \$25 prize, and the grand prize winner will receive a \$100 prize.

The winners' pictures will be entered in the international contest, competing against pictures from all over the United States and Canada. United States and Canadian newspapers sponsor the contest.

This year The Star has received a record-breaking number of entries. Readers have sent in 2,188 pictures so far this year, as compared with 1,750 pictures at the same stage of the contest last year.

As the weeks have passed, the competition has become stiffer. More and better pictures are being received each week, as attested by the fact that during the first week of competition there were 34 pictures for the judges to go over, whereas in the 14th week there were 372 entries.

This week's winners appear on Page 2 of the retrospective section today.

Paraguay to Hear Soler

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 23 (AP)—An address at the 91st Ohio State Fair Monday by John Jose Soler, Minister of Labor to the United States, will be broadcast to his native land and other South American nations, Agricultural Director John T. Brown announced today.

Argentina now has only 3,968 railway locomotives.

adopted by the Executive Council of the A. F. L. declaring that "while labor believes that the United States Government should levy extra taxes on the people to pay for defense work, we do not believe in punitive or discriminatory taxation as a special levy on radio advertising broadcasts." Mr. Hushing said none of the organizations favoring the tax have workers employed in the radio industry, while "we have four organizations directly employed by radio."

Miss Catherine Curtis, national director of Women Investors in America, Inc., made a general attack on the Government's appropriation and revenue policies. She opposed several specific features of the bill, including the increased estate tax, and the proposal to compute excess profits taxes before computing and deducting normal income taxes. She also objected to the proposed House tax on radio time sales.

Inequities Pointed Out. Among other witnesses heard yesterday was Madeleine Ross of the Consumers Union of the United States, opposing sales taxes or any lowering of personal income exemptions until every other means of raising the necessary revenue has been exhausted.

Spokesmen for a number of industries also testified yesterday regarding inequities they see in the House bill affecting their business. Lovell H. Parker, former congressional tax expert who testified as a corporation representative, protested provisions in the House bill for computing excess profits taxes.

Icelandic Race Personality Declared Unique

(Third of a series on Iceland, America's newest defense outpost.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland.—This smoke-fog washed land is the Hamlet of the earth's nations. Night, mist and the moon and stars over black deserts of lava and blue deserts of ice have mixed with the wild soul of Viking and the baroque-haunted soul of Celt to produce a race personality unique among peoples in which potentialities of genius and madness boil and steam.

The land itself is an anachronistic fragment of the beginning of the world. Here one stands on the edge of recorded time, a lost island of the paleozoic age of 1,500,000,000 years ago which has strayed through the Arctic darkness into the 20th century. Iceland is even now being thrust out of the primordial waters which covered the globe when life began. It is the newest of lands in the process of being lifted from the sea by nature's most titanic forces, earthquake and volcano. Perhaps it does not go back much further than the million years of man's time on earth.

Nine-Tenths Lifeless. Even in the days of recorded history it was a part of a much larger land in the making which may have been a land bridge between Europe and North America. The records of the earliest mariners tell of islands which since have sunk in the sea.

Nine-tenths of Iceland remains lifeless. It is like the world of the pre-Cambrian geologic age when the first crab-like creatures were crawling out of the sea ooze upon the barren rocks. Here man himself is a representative of higher life. The story of evolution was reversed and telescoped when man introduced such lower mammals as could survive on this beach of time—the reindeer, the Arctic fox, sheep, goat and pony.

Here came a proud, loneliness-loving people, with the steel of Arctic tempests already in their souls. They had learned a dangerous technique of spiritual survival in the face of an inhospitable nature—a technique by which each man or woman turned inward and built up in the mind itself a self-sufficient world of dreams. The Irish imagination mixed with the Scandinavian introspection populated these self-made worlds with lovelier fantasies.

In Touch With Realities. This is largely the way of genius—the way of Shakespeare or Beethoven. But one must keep in mind the realities of the world and the cynical grip on reality. Otherwise it is the way of madness—the dazed schizophrenia which fills the world's mad houses with the flower of youth.

Icelanders stayed on the safe side, living in touch with the realities of life by being cynical of them. They never let the universe within become rusty on its hinges. The history of the island has been such as would naturally accentuate this schizoid personality.

There have been times when life with nature has been unendurable—times of titanic volcanic eruptions, of great floods from melting glaciers, of ruthless wars of conquest. Had not the majority of Icelanders possessed this inner world into which to retreat from the storms and the darkness the race hardly could have survived, physically or mentally.

Sometimes this personality structure should be appreciated by every American sent to Iceland. He himself comes from a cycloid people—a people who, some psychiatrists say, are becoming increasingly cycloid. He comes from a land where nature has been overwhelming good, where it has asked of a man little more than a passive co-operation. There seldom has been need to find a refuge from it.

Madness Not Uncommon. The soldier will be puzzled that Icelanders care so little for the fact of the land which the average American thinks is the universal goal. The Icelandic has come to value more highly the things that are within himself, that arise in the depths of the mind withdrawn from reality.

The man or woman he meets wants nothing of him, indulges in no false politeness to win his favor. Yet he will find that this people fundamentally are about the most honest, trustful and truly cooperative of races. They are bred to be foul weather friends, not merry comrades of halcyon days.

He will find that madness is far from uncommon in Iceland, especially among the women. The Icelandic personality is only for the strong and the open door back to reality closes quickly, especially in the winter-long nights when the land becomes a haunted place of grotesque shadows on the snow under the moon.

American battleships, anchored in Reykjavik Harbor, Iceland, are seen through barred-wire entanglements.

What about this question of Army morale? Given a friendly ear yesterday, 25 selectees, enlisted men and National Guardsmen happily unburdened themselves yesterday to two Star reporters.

They talked about the food, about their future, and discipline. They talked about their officers, what they're learning and what they're not.

Extension of the draft took the worst beating and if Army morale has suffered they believe that was basic reason. Only the enlisted men, who are in for three years anyhow, would see good in going to sea keeping some of the boys from getting married. A selectee felt Congress had "broken faith" with the boys. An enlisted man thought it should have passed without any debate at all.

Food Passed Test. Food stood the test fairly well. Only 9 of the 25 were downright unprintable about it. A Belvoir selectee, however, spoke lovingly of the Virginia ham that sometimes adorns the camp dinner table.

Besides the draft extension, the men had the most positive against any kind of foreign service, whether in Alaska, Panama, Bermuda, Iceland, Greenland or Europe. One selectee didn't want foreign service because he couldn't get his mail from home regularly.

While the majority of the men thought their officers were either too strict or too lenient, one of the selectees described his officers as "corporals with bars on their shoulders" and others said the reserve officers now on active duty didn't know as much about Army training as the selectees.

As far as discipline was concerned, most of the men thought it was not only necessary but possibly too lenient. Only a few complained it was too strict.

Asked if they would be more willing to undergo training and see actual duty if they were ahead, some of them admitted it was the uncertainty of the future that got them down, while a few of them just didn't want to think about war at all. Some wanted to go to war tomorrow, others just wanted to know what the score was.

Here's what they had to say: Soldier No. 1, a selectee in the Engineer Corps, Fort Belvoir—He feels he is learning something valuable in photography, but he'd rather be back in civilian life with a good job and more money. The food is better at Fort Belvoir than where he was until two weeks ago, Camp Bowie, Tex.

Soldier No. 2, a selectee in the Engineer Corps, Fort Belvoir—He's had a good time here, but if he were back in civilian life with "nothing to do but 25-mile hikes and overnight bivouacs" he would be. Against foreign service—"Texas was bad enough." Says some officers could be getting the training the selectees are getting.

No Training. Soldier No. 3, a selectee in the Engineer Corps, Fort Belvoir—"They say they can't train anybody in a year, but the majority of the boys who have been in from four to six months haven't had any training—just close order drills and inspection. They don't have the equipment. The officers are inexperienced."

Soldier No. 4, a selectee of five months' standing in the medical corps at Fort Belvoir—"I've done hard work all my life. I never know anything about medical things. I was a boxer. So I got drafted into the Army and now what I have to do is stay awake nights in the nut ward. I like home and civilian life. I mean: 'I'd go to war tomorrow if it meant getting out of here in six months instead of 2 1/2 years.'"

Soldier No. 5, enlisted, eight months ago for three years' service, Fort Belvoir, Va.—The work is too easy. I'd rather go to war right than sit around doing nothing. I've been in here eight months and I haven't even seen a rifle yet.

Soldier No. 6, selectee of four months' standing, Fort George G. Meade—"I'm sick and tired. The Army doesn't seem to have any aim. We don't know what's expected of us. I tell you, mine's a pretty heartless bunch." And the officers "stress military courtesy only as a mask to hide their own inefficiency."

"Infinitely Bored." Soldier No. 7, selectee induced less than a month ago, Fort Belvoir—"He is 'infinitely bored.' There's plenty to do but it's poorly done because the officers don't know what they're doing."

Soldier No. 8, for nine weeks a selectee at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.—"I'm looking for engineering not drill, but I guess this is necessary. I'm in favor of the draft extension if it's necessary to preserve democracy. Otherwise, no." About service abroad, he said Texas was the only place he wanted to go.

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Soldier No. 10, enlisted man of 10 months' standing, Fort Belvoir—"I don't see what's in it for me 'any cool country.' If he knew war was definitely ahead, it wouldn't make any difference in his attitude. 'That's what I'm here for.' He is in favor of extended draft service for selectees."

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"Really Nothing to Do." Soldier No. 12, a selectee corporal inducted six months ago, Camp Lejeune—"There's something planned for every hour but 'there's really nothing to do.' The discipline has to be strict when they have so little to interest the men—it's the only way to get the boys to go to sea."

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Nazis Report Bloody Hand-to-Hand Fights In Odessa Sector

Defenders' Position Seems Hopeless, Berlin Hears

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Bloody hand-to-hand engagements outside the Black Sea port of Odessa between German-Rumanian troops and fanatical bands of defenders, with neither side asking quarter, were described tonight in dispatches from the eastern front.

Equally desperate struggles between the Nazis and the vast Russian population, soldier and civilian, were reported in the Leningrad area to the north, while D.N.B. spoke of violent battles along the Dnieper River and the capture of the river city of Cherkass, 90 miles southeast of Kiev, capital of Ukraine, where the Germans were trying to force a crossing.

The news agency reported also that the courier plane of Marshal Klement Voroshilov, commander of the Soviet northern forces, had been shot down when it flew over a German-occupied field and that important secret documents belonging to the Soviet high command had been seized.

Airdromes Attacked.

Waves of German bombers were said to be smashing Russian airdromes on the outskirts of Leningrad as the ground troops pressed their offensive.

Between Smolensk and Kiev, D.N.B. indicated, a new threat to Moscow was developing. The Nazis said they had smashed 60 miles beyond Gomel, toward Bryansk, some 300 miles southeast of the Soviet capital.

This force annihilated the bulk of two Soviet armies in its advance, D.N.B. said.

By ignoring all these reports, the high command's bulletin from Hitler's headquarters merely said: "Operations on the East front continue according to plan."

Strong Opposition.

The dispatches from the Odessa sector said the mechanized forces of the invaders, German and Rumania, were encountering strong opposition, but that the defenders' position seemed hopeless. Marines and sailors have been called from ships in the harbor to prepare for a fight in the streets alongside ordinary factory workers. Communist party members and chauffeurs and others.

The battered remnants of the Soviet armies which had retreated stubbornly through Bessarabia and then across the southwestern Ukraine, however, remained the backbone of the Odessa defense.

The defenders had the benefit of elaborate fortifications, the dispatch said. Nevertheless, the reports continued, the Germans were smashing into concrete trenches and casemates which the Russians had undertaken to build 10 years ago.

No thought of a surrender. The southern reaches of the Dniester River were especially strongly fortified, the Germans reported, and they observed that behind such defenses even an inadequately organized and poorly armed but highly disciplined and courageous police unit would stand up to a determined stand. For thousands, the reports said, it was a fight to the death with never a thought of surrender.

One report to D.N.B. from German-Rumanian field headquarters said the land encirclement of Odessa was tightening hourly—not always swiftly, but with irresistible force.

Nothing in all these reports hinted how close the attackers were to Odessa, but it was stated that river fortifications had been occupied almost down to the city.

The N. B. C. listening post in New York picked up a British broadcast which said that Bucharest had reported the Germans and Rumanians were within 9 miles of Odessa.)



WATCHING ROOSEVELT LEAVE—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, standing on the deck of the H. M. S. Prince of Wales, watches the destroyer U. S. S. McDougal carry President Roosevelt back to the Cruiser Augusta after the President attended Sunday services aboard the British battleship August 10. —A. P. Wirephoto.

10-Year Sentence For Selectee Amazes War Department

Prompt Review Ordered With Final Decision Expected Tuesday

The War Department was described yesterday as being amazed at the 10-year court-martial sentence given Pvt. John Habinak, 26-year-old selectee, for refusing to obey the orders of his officers.

An official source added that the case would be reviewed as quickly as possible and that a final decision could be expected next Tuesday. Ordinarily, such a review requires several weeks.

Pvt. Habinak, whom a digest of the court-martial proceedings quoted as having said he received \$10 a day in civilian life and would not work for \$21 a month, meanwhile was in the guardhouse at Fort Bragg, N. C.

His troubles began 10 days after he was inducted into the Army June 23 from Central City, Pa., where he had been a coal miner. Lt. Leo J. Kraus ordered him to clean his mess kit. He refused. He declined, too, to clean up the floor around his bed, when told to do so. Beside that he spat on the floor of the mess hall and refused to clean up the saliva, although ordered to do so. Furthermore, he refused to obey orders to pick up some pieces of concrete that were littering a road.

Study Already Ordered.

The court-martial convicted him on these counts, to which he pleaded guilty, and dropped another accusing him of refusing to obey a command to stand at attention. Then, the court sentenced him to 10 years and 9 months at hard labor in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta.

War Department officials said the case also had been referred over to the Judge Advocate General's Department. The latter was ordered to conduct a study "directed both to the legality of the proceedings and to the question whether recommendation should be made to the Secretary of War for clemency."

At the same time, the idea of sending him to Atlanta was dropped. It was announced that inasmuch as Pvt. Habinak's offenses were purely military "confinement in a penitentiary is not authorized." Fort Bragg authorities said the sentence was being changed from Atlanta to the military disciplinary barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Congress Members Protest.

Two members of Congress urged Secretary of War Stimson to alter the sentence. One of them, Representative Young, Democrat, of Ohio, also informed Col. Charles B. Elliott, post commander at Fort Bragg, that he had urged his "removal from command."

Representative Downs, Democrat, of Connecticut, appealed to Mr. Stimson to "conduct a review of this case and order this sentence reduced in accordance with the charges." He added: "A sentence of 10 years and 9 months at hard labor is one that might be handed out for a very severe crime. I feel that this stiff sentence may have its effect on the morale of the Army."

D. C. Woman to Leave Japan With Church Group

Harold W. Burnside, 3802 Ingot street N.W., received word yesterday that his sister, Miss Ruth Burnside of Washington, would sail from Japan on August 28.

Miss Burnside is secretary to Bishop Riefersider, the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Japan, who is also returning to this country.

Germans' Inability to Follow Up Lets Budyenny's Forces Make Good Retreat

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

Evidence appears to be accumulating that Soviet Marshal Budyenny has made good his retreat to the Dnieper line with the bulk of his forces. Every indication from the Ukraine front is of stubborn rear-guard actions covering the crossing of the river by troops and transport, and local counterattacks seem as usual to feature the Russian operations.

The speed of movement of the German troops hints at armored reinforcements for Von Rundstedt (commander of the southern German army group); it is quite likely that some German armored units were taken out of the line to refit and reorganize after the heavy fighting in the Smolensk area and may now be ready for renewed service. But it is almost equally clear that these armored troops are in insufficient force to drive in the Russian rear guards, for the Germans continue to talk of Russian "bridgeheads" on the west bank of the Dnieper. In other words, the Germans have once more been unable to follow up an armored success quickly enough with other troops and have in all probability forfeited the best fruits of victory in consequence.

Whether Marshal Budyenny has flooded the Lower Dnieper by blasting the great dam at Dniepropetrovsk is uncertain; some engineers think he would gain little by doing so, for the Lower Dnieper, with its marshes and diverse channels, is a formidable military obstacle anyway, while the river above the dam would become less of a barrier with the dam gone. Probably a greater object would be to prevent the Germans from using the power from the dam, if they captured it, to operate the industrial and mining installations at Krivoi Rog and in other parts of the Western Ukraine.

Childish Fabrication.

At any rate, the German story that Budyenny tried to blow the dam and failed, and cannot repeat the attempt because the dam is now under German artillery fire, is an example of the sort of childish fabrication to which the German propaganda office seems to be reduced in its endeavor to make headlines and conceal facts. The mere fact of being within reach of long-range artillery would not, of course, prevent determined and well-trained engineer troops from carrying out the demolition of the great structures if Budyenny wished it to be done.

The real threat to Budyenny's armies may perhaps be developing further north, where the Germans are reported to have taken the rail and road center of Gomel. Gomel lies east of the Dnieper, on the river Soj (an affluent of the Dnieper), an east-west and a north-south railway line cross here, and through the town passes one of the few paved highways of Russia, the great Leningrad-Kiev road.

Gomel is near the point where the Russian Army group of the center (Tomoshenko) makes a contact with the army group of the south (Budyenny); such a junction is always a sensitive point to attack.

Might Break Through.

Hence it is possible that a heavy German attack here might break through and sweep round to the south, striking at the right flank and rear of Budyenny's new position along and behind the Dnieper. There are hints that strong armored reinforcements have been put in at this point—perhaps the reason why there are not more armored troops farther south. It should, however, be noted that there has been a good deal of rain lately, and that the terrain southeast and south of Gomel is pretty well interspersed with patches of marshland. Hence, it is possible that German operations from Gomel may turn northeast in an endeavor to straighten out the German line between Gomel and Smolensk.

Meanwhile, north of Smolensk, a Russian counterattack under Gen. Koneff appears to be making some progress. Koneff, a divisional commander at the beginning, apparently is one of those officers whose natural qualities of leadership are brought out by the test of war.

The first visit of the British military mission to the front appears to have taken place in this area, and Lt. Gen. Mason-MacFarlane pays high tribute to the discipline and leadership of the Russian troops, with particular comment on the excellence of ground-air co-operation. Proponents of a separate air force in this country might take note of this; the Russians do not have a separate air force, their air units, like ours, being part of the army or navy.

Advances in Leningrad Area.

In the Leningrad area the Germans have made advances, and so have the Finns on the Karelian Isthmus. Here the decision to be made by Marshal Voroshilov is a serious one. Like Budyenny, his job is to save his army. The Germans at Novgorod and Staraya Russia seem to be held up on the edge of the vast tract of marshland which covers Leningrad from the south; Voroshilov may believe he can hold them there. If not, and if they cut the Leningrad-Moscow railway and continue their advance, then Voroshilov has but two railway lines and one main highway by which to withdraw his garrison to the westward.

The fact that he has called on the population to form militia units and fight to the last suggests that he is at least making preliminary preparations against a possible withdrawal of his regular troops, but that would be a sound precaution in any case. A further advance by the Finns between Lakes Omega and Ladoga would force decision on him since it would threaten his remaining lines of retreat; however, this does not appear to be developing at the moment. Mannerheim's chief effort being made on the Karelian Isthmus.

British May Move Into Iran in 4 Days, Observers Predict

Compromise Measures Are Not Acceptable, London Quarters Say

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Some well-informed neutral observers said tonight there might be British military action within the next four days against oil-rich, strategically located Iran (Persia).

Britain and Russia have asked Iran to expel about 3,000 German "tourists and technicians" who have filtered into the country; Iran has replied. These neutral observers said that if the British had made up their minds that no half-way measures would satisfy them and that Iran would be "safe" only if occupied by British troops it was likely that action soon would be taken.

The Iranian reply had not been made public tonight, and it was said there was scant likelihood that authoritative information would be forthcoming over the week end.

Compromise Seen Unacceptable.

Unofficial quarters held that Britain and Russia were in no mood to accept compromise measures from Iran which might weaken their prestige in the Near East.

One report was received stating that Iran had agreed to export small numbers of the Germans each month. This was said to be not enough.

Iran, with her vast oil reserves and strategic location at the back door of the Soviet Caucasus, has become the keystone of Russian-British defense in the Near East. A quiet regard as preceding a storm hushed the British Foreign Office, but it was not matched in Iran itself, where the Shah rallied his army of desert and mountain fighters with a vow to resist any aggression.

Although there was no official comment on the Iran note in London, informed quarters said that refusal of Iran to meet the British-Russian demands meant that Iran is betting on Germany to win the war.

Bethesda Boy Scout Benefit Outing Planned

The Civitan Club of Bethesda, Md., will sponsor a "Montgomery County Day" at Glen Echo Park Friday for benefit of a building project for the Boy Scouts.

Proceeds will go toward remodeling two buildings vacated by the Department of Agriculture for use by the Boy Scouts.

Plans for additional buildings to complete the project have been drawn.

Mass Meeting Held.

For the moment Leningrad held the spotlight. Mass meetings of encouragement to the defenders of this former czarist capital were held throughout the country. The workers of Kiev, a second major German objective, sent a message to the Leningrad workers urging them to defend their city as they did in the civil war.

Every available citizen was helping to erect fortifications along its approaches; inside the metropolis streets were being barricaded and homes and factories were being made into strongholds in which defenders vowed to die rather than surrender.

The Red's army communique today said simply that during the night "our troops fought fierce battles with the enemy along the entire front," indicating there was no major change in positions, but Marshal Voroshilov's new appeal to the people and press dispatches showed that Leningrad's position was no better.

Latest advices said that the Russians had recaptured nine villages in the last two days in the central sector, shattered the German 161st infantry division and seized much equipment.

An order signed today by Joseph Stalin as defense commissar provided that decorations be awarded to stretcher-bearers and male nurses for carrying wounded from the battlefield.

Near Encirclement Of Viipuri by Finn Forces Reported

'Avalanche Offensive' Reported Directed Against Russians

HELSINKI, Aug. 23.—The Finns reported today that the port of Viipuri was near encirclement by victorious Finnish troops smashing southward across the Karelian Isthmus and that an avalanche offensive "now was being directed against its Red Army defenses."

Viipuri, which as a city of 75,000 was Finland's second largest before being given to Russia after the Russian-Finnish war of 1939-40, lies approximately 15 miles inside the new Russian-Finnish frontier. It is 75 miles northwest of Leningrad.

Anticipating the city's capture, the Finns took a poll of the 41,316 citizens who left Viipuri after it became Russian and reported that 40,560 were ready to return.

After capturing Kakissalmi, important rail town on the opposite side of the isthmus, 60 miles northeast of Viipuri on the shore of Lake Ladoga, the Finns said they drove southward over the isthmus along the Vuoksi River, reaching Kiviniemi, east of Viipuri and less than 50 miles north of Leningrad.

The Finnish strategy appeared to be to establish a line across the isthmus between Leningrad and Viipuri, thus isolating the latter city. Finnish reports stressed that the campaign was being conducted by the Finns rather than by their German allies.

Delayed reports of the capture of Kakissalmi, which fell Thursday, disclosed that Stalin's "scorched earth" policy had been carried out in fine detail in this third largest Karelian city. It was described in Finnish dispatches today as "a hopeless sight," a heap of ruins with only a few suburban houses left standing along with one or two factory buildings and a high school. Similar damage was reported at Enso.

German forces advancing in the Ukraine threaten to push on to the Caucasus and its oil. This would put them on Iran's northern frontier and should this occur, Britain wants British troops and planes on hand to greet the Germans—not Iran forces.

Although there was no official comment on the Iran note in London, informed quarters said that refusal of Iran to meet the British-Russian demands meant that Iran is betting on Germany to win the war.

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Frederick Dairy Men To Discuss Price Boost

By the Associated Press.

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 23.—Frederick milk distributors will meet Wednesday night to determine the extent of price increases to be granted members of the Frederick County Milk Producers Association for milk delivered on the Frederick market.

At a recent meeting between the two groups an agreement was reached to pay producers a higher price, effective September 1, without materially affecting the existing retail level of 12 cents a quart.

\$2,892,025 Given Britons

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Gifts sent to war-plagued civilians and soldiers in the British Isles by Bundles for Britain totaled \$2,892,025 in goods and cash in the eight-month period ended July 31, the organization announced today.

PREPARE NOW FOR JUNIOR CLERK
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Quantity	Article	Description	Sizes	Were	Now
23	Shorts	Rayon—full cut, elastic back.	40 & 42, 30 & 32	\$1.00	\$.54
27	Shirts	White, neckband.	17, 17 1/2, 18	\$2.00	.79
10	Shirts	Denim, Bosom, White.	13 1/2 & 16	\$2.50	.69
294	Shirts	White broadcloth and fancy combed yarn. Madras—collar attached.	14 to 17	\$1.65 & \$2.00	1.29
23	Shirts	White neckband.	14 and 17	\$3.50	.95
104	Ties	Stripes and fleures.		\$1.00	.39
23	Ties	Imported English Foulards. Hand-blocked.		\$1.50	.79
222	Hose	Liste and Rayon.	10 to 12	35c & 50c	27c 1/2 (10c)
26	Sport Shirts	Pull-over and button-front styles.	S. M. L.	\$1.00	.69
23	Sport Shirts	Solid colors.	S. M. L.	\$1.65	1.19
29	Sport Shirts	Plain colors.	S. M. L.	\$2.50 & \$2.95	1.89
24	Sport Shirts	Plain colors and fancy.	S. M. L.	\$3.50 & \$3.95	2.95
21	Bathing Trunks	Wool, lastex.	28 to 40	\$3.95	2.25
3	Bathing Trunks	Wool.	34 to 36	\$1.95	.89
144	Hand'k'chfs	White.		.25	6 for \$1
20	Belts	Plin-glass.	30, 34, 36, 38 & 40	\$1.00	.49
76	Belts	Sports—fabric.	All	25c & 50c	.05
10	Key Chains	Glass—by Hickock.		\$1.50	.39
11	Hats	Stiff Straws.	7 1/2, 7 1/2 & 7 3/4	\$2.50 & \$3.50	.95
33	Hats	Fine cocoanut-body straws.	7 to 7 3/4	\$5.00	1.89
59	Slack Ensembles	Sport Shirt and matching slacks. Washable, plain colors.	30, 32, 34, 38	\$6.95	4.95
1	Shoes	White calfskin, wovee, crepe-soles.	7 1/2 - B	\$7.95	.95
51	Shoes	Tan and white and tan, ventilated. Tan wedge.	Broken	\$5.95 & \$7.50	2.95
15	Vests	Tuxedo and full dress.		\$6.50 & \$10.00	.95
17	Sport Coats	Hocknum Plannel.	Reg. 36, 37, 39; Shorts, 36 to 40	\$15.00	4.95
12	Sport Trousers	Striped worsteds.	29 to 36	\$10.00	5.95

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Six Ordered to Army By St. Marys County

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 23.—The St. Marys County Draft Board has ordered six men to report for induction on September 3.

They are Joseph Elmer Nelson, George Andrew Gurski, Odin Martin Dyson, Lemuel Allison Wilmer, William Arnold Fuchs and Franklin C. Clark.

Another group called for induction on September 8 consists of Charles Francis Brown, Garfield Saunders, Francis Jones, Richard Allen Greene and George Paul Curtis.

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Vichy Cabinet Takes Steps to Halt Rising Tide of Disorders

Death Penalty Provided Without Appeal in Cases Involving Communists

By the Associated Press. VICHY, UNOCCUPIED FRANCE, Aug. 23.—Marshal Philippe Petain and his cabinet held two long meetings today to study means of stemming the tide of terrorism, sabotage and subversive activities in France.

A decree published in the official journal, as predicted, turned over to military courts cases involving Communists and Leftists, with the death penalty provided and no appeal possible.

Even as the cabinet gathered for its morning session, however, word reached Vichy of a new train wreck in the unoccupied zone at the entrance to the Vaidonne tunnel east of Marseille yesterday. Thirty miners were injured.

The Petain death-for-Communist activities decree published today was drafted August 14, the same day the German military command made a similar ruling because of the demonstrations and shootings in Paris August 12.

Blockade Blamed by Implication. At the late afternoon session, a communique said, it was decided to remedy "social and labor consequences" of the industrial crisis, which is considered an important factor in the swelling unrest of the working classes.

The communique by implication blamed the British blockade, saying, "the slowing up of industrial activity is due to lack of raw materials."

The cabinet announced it also discussed reorganization of the food supply, which is regarded as another source of discontent.

Paris newspapers, under orders, published in the upper left-hand four columns of their front pages the German military decree holding French prisoners as hostages under pain of death for future offenses in the occupied zone.

Concerted editorial comment described this order, resulting from the assassination of a German colonel in Paris Thursday, as a "final warning to saboteurs."

British Influence. The editorials blamed the present ferment on British influence as well as on Communists, Jews, Freemasons and capitalism.

L'Ouvre, in a front-page appeal, said Communism "is a mortal peril, directly menacing order on the streets and the lives of our people."

"France is becoming one of the battlefields where the forces of the new order confront those of destruction."

These latter forces, it said, were backed by President Roosevelt and Ambassador William Leahy of the United States.

The Paris financial daily, La Vie Industrielle, said Jews represented only 1 1/2 per cent of the French population, but represented 32 per cent of the industrial life of some fields.

The Paris police raids in which 6,000 were arrested the first day were reported to have swung yesterday from the working class districts to the fashionable Champs Elysees section, but there was no word of their progress today.

Washingtonian Gets Embassy Post at Bogota

By the Associated Press. The State Department yesterday announced these changes in the foreign service:

George C. Howard of Washington, commercial attaché at Stockholm, Sweden, designated second secretary of embassy, Bogota, Colombia.

Robert L. Buell of Rochester, N. Y., second secretary of embassy at Berlin, assigned consul at Singapore.

Clarence C. Brooks of West Hoboken, N. J., consul at Buenos Aires, assigned as second secretary of embassy, Santiago, Chile.

Pageants to Feature Last Week at Camps

Pageants and an open house will be staged at Camps Good Will and Pleasant, in the Chopawamsic area, this week, marking the closing of the season at these Community Chest-sponsored camps.

Operated by the Family Service Association the camps have lodged nearly 1,000 children during the summer, it was announced by Francis Lynde, camp secretary.

Mrs. Morris Rosenblum Dies in New Jersey

Washington friends of Mrs. Morris Rosenblum of Bayonne, N. J., mother of Edward Rosenblum, executive director of the Jewish Community Center here, today received news of her death on Friday. Funeral services were to be held this morning in Bayonne.

Mrs. Rosenblum is survived by three sons, Edward and Dr. Alexander Rosenblum, both of this city, and Irving Rosenblum, of Bayonne, and a daughter, Mrs. Eva Gordon, also of Washington.

Detroit

(Continued From First Page.)

embraced most of the points contained in the Mayor's formula.

Mayor Jeffries' proposal would have granted exclusive bargaining, checkoff and bulletin board rights to the majority union in each division of the municipally owned Department of Street Railways, as determined by elections in the divisions, with a proviso that the power of the city to grant such rights would be tested in the courts. This provision for a legal test was reported to have been stricken from the settlement agreement.

The strike, the third in the transportation system in five years, climaxed a jurisdictional battle between the Amalgamated union and the State County and Municipal Workers' Union (C. I. O.).

When the strike started, workers who owned automobiles drove them and carried neighbors to their jobs, and there was little interference with production in Detroit's industries, many of them busy on defense orders.

Traffic was slow and hopelessly snarled during rush hours, however, and accidents increased by 50 per cent.



SUBMARINES IN THE MAKING—German sources describe this as a group base and industrial center. The Russians admitted the loss of Nikolaev August 18. —A. P. Wirephoto via radio from Berlin.

O. P. M.'s Tank Unit 'Loaned' to Army to Unify Production

Principal Job Will Be To Arrange Additional Plant Facilities

Moving to assure unified control of the billion-dollar-a-year production program requested recently by President Roosevelt, the Office of Production Management announced last night that it is "loaning" its tank unit to the War Department's ordnance division.

The step, according to John D. Biggers, O. P. M. production chief, was agreed on by the O. P. M., the War Department and British authorities. And it will, he said, result in unified regulation of tank output in this country and the United States Army and for the British.

Arrange for Manufacture. There has been controversy from time to time between the War Department, which wanted tanks badly for training purposes, and O. P. M. and lease-lend officials who insisted that all available tanks should be shipped to the British and others engaged in fighting Axis powers. O. P. M. moves toward unified control of tank production.

The O. P. M. tank unit, headed by W. W. Knight, Jr., formerly was in the ordnance branch of O. P. M. It is being made a part of the Ordnance Department's recently created Tank and Combat Vehicle Division, headed by Lt. Col. John K. Christmas.

O. P. M.'s principal job under the new setup will be to arrange for additional manufacturing facilities to take care of the enlarged program.

Six Firms Producing. Light tanks, which have 37-mm. and 50-mm. guns and are designed mainly for scouting and mopping up operations, are being made by the American Car & Foundry Co., Berwick, Pa., and St. Charles, Mo. The company recently turned out its 1,000th tank.

Medium tanks, armed with 75-mm. and 37-mm. guns and designed for breaking through enemy lines and destruction of other tanks and enemy artillery, are now being produced by five companies: The Chrysler Corp., Detroit; American Locomotive Co., Schenectady, N. Y.; Baldwin Locomotive Works, Chester, Pa.; Pullman Standard Corp., Hammond, Ind.; and the Pressed Steel Car Co., Chicago. Production is scheduled to begin this fall at the Lima Locomotive Works, Lima, Ohio.

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New York Art Show Will Display Work Of Soldiers

By the Associated Press. The first national exhibition of the works of soldier-artists, the War Department announced yesterday, will be held in New York City September 15 to 30.

Any soldier in uniform by September 1 may submit up to three entries in any medium except sculpture.

From the works accepted for the New York show, 50 items will be chosen for a traveling exhibition which will begin a tour of museums early in October.

Man Sentenced to Death Third Time in Georgia

By the Associated Press. RINGGOLD, Ga., Aug. 23.—Three times Charles Coates has heard a date set for his electrocution for the slaying of State Highway Patrolman Fred Black last December.

The third time came yesterday when a superior judge set September 5 as the death day. When a spectator called "good-by" to him as he left the courtroom yesterday, Coates turned and said, confidentially: "Good-by—but I'll be back."

An escaped life-term convict from Missouri, Coates has evaded the chair through appeals to the State Supreme Court, the Prison and Parole Commission and Gov. Eugene Talmadge. As each turned down his pleas, new death dates were set.

Corpl. Black was killed when he stopped a car to warn the driver against reckless driving. Coates was captured after a five-day posse chase through the mountains of Georgia and Tennessee.

Patrol Destroyer Refuels Under Way

Delicate Operation, Greatly Extending Ships' Sphere Of Action, Was Brought to Perfection Over Years

Uncle Sam's Atlantic patrol is described in this series of articles which henceforth will be published jointly with stories on the occupation of Iceland. This is the fourth article.

By THOMAS R. HENRY, Star Staff Correspondent.

SOMEWHERE IN THE ATLANTIC—A moon-round, copper sun crawls up an overcast sky.

The black water, restless all night, is studded with glittering copper nails and embroidered with fine copper threads where the rays hit its tossing surface.

This is a unique color effect at sea, say the destroyer's officers as the bloodhound craft crosses an edge of the seaweed-strewn Gulf stream along its serpentine road into the Atlantic.

News is shut off. There have been orders to remove all the radios because they are causing some kind of secondary radiation. Sea planes, hardly distinguishable from sea birds, seem to be grazing the copperish dome of the sky. They are an essential part of these Atlantic patrols, constantly surveying the ocean for a couple of hundred miles ahead and around for suspicious craft. This is a peaceful force but the Navy is keeping in order all the devices which would be used if there were actually a lurking enemy.

Today comes one of the most delicate operations for a destroyer—refueling from a supply ship while both are proceeding at half speed so as not to fall behind the convoy. It is a job that requires most of the crew—dressed in life jackets, for the sea is rough and there is some danger of going overboard from the tossing deck.

It is a job possible only with the utmost co-ordination between the two craft and everybody looks relieved when it is over and they go their separate ways. This operation has been perfected in the past few years by patient trial and error and, simple as it seems, has vastly extended the tight-packed destroyer's cruising radius. So far as fuel alone is concerned, it now could keep going for months out of sight of land.

Naturally this refueling stirs a lot of speculation among the crew. It might mean that this will be a long voyage. When they were called back unexpectedly to the ship from leave they did not know but that they were bound only on a short gunnery practice cruise.

The destroyers make their turquoise snake crawlings always a few miles to one side or the other of the ships being guarded. Those on the other side are ghostly figures, disappearing and reappearing, on the vaguely outlined horizon. Efforts to count ships are thwarted from minute to minute because the sea-gray and cloud-blue craft become so easily indistinguishable parts of the ocean mist.

The identity of these accompanying ships also is a mystery. Names have been painted out in accordance with the Navy's present policy of keeping secret the location of fighting craft.

Greenbelt Officials Resign Town Posts
By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. GREENBELT, Md., Aug. 23.—Roy Braden, town manager, announced today that James P. Leary, town purchasing agent, and Harvey L. Vincent, director of public works, have resigned to accept positions in private industry effective Monday.

Mr. Vincent has been employed here since October, 1935. Mr. Braden said he did not know who would be selected to fill the vacant posts.

Brazil is the only country in Latin America to produce raw silk of commercial importance, the Commerce Department reports.

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Henderson Imposes Rayon Cloth Ceiling 10 Pct. Under Market

Warns That Prices For Finished Goods Must Be Aligned

By fixing maximum prices on important types of rayon goods at about 10 per cent under recent levels, Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson last night extended price ceilings over most primary textiles used in women's dresses, men's shirts, underwear, suit linings and sheetings.

The rayon price schedule, following within 24 hours the schedule announced by Mr. Henderson on cotton grem goods, covers rayon grem goods, a term applied to cloth woven of rayon yarn and sold in an unfinished state to converters.

Prices of rayon goods have risen sharply in recent months, according to Mr. Henderson, and demand for rayon yarns has been increased greatly by silk shortages.

The administrator warned that if finished goods prices are not brought into line with the lower

levels set in the price schedules, action will be taken to bring about an adjustment. And he stressed that the maximum prices apply to all sales or resales of rayon goods. He specified, too, that contracts for delivery of grem goods at prices above the maximums set in the schedule "may not be completed."

Meanwhile, the joint O. P. M.-Opacs commodity section on silk yesterday announced plans for formation of a Defense Industry Advisory Committee representing the rayon producing and hosiery industries. Fourteen manufacturers of rayon yarn were invited to meet with the section here tomorrow afternoon to discuss problems arising from silk shortages. In addition, more than 60 hosiery concerns have been invited to send representatives to confer with the section Wednesday and nominate members for the Hosiery Advisory Committee.

Research at National Bureau of Standards, Commerce Department, has more than doubled the life of currency paper.

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HALL-MARK OF GRACIOUS LIVING

Useless Traffic Lights Waste Gasoline Here, D'Alessandro Charges

Calls on Commissioners To Douse Signals During Non-Rush Periods

By JAMES E. CHINN, Star Staff Correspondent.
OCEAN CITY, Md., Aug. 23.—Charging that a number of useless traffic lights in Washington are forcing motorists needlessly to waste gasoline in the face of a petroleum conservation campaign for economy, Representative D'Alessandro, Democrat of Maryland tonight appealed to the Commissioners to put blinders on the lights during the non-rush periods and on Sundays.

In a telegram to John Russell Young, president of the Board of Commissioners, Mr. D'Alessandro declared, "Suggest Commissioners cooperate with Ickes by blinding all traffic lights except useful ones downtown during non-rush periods and Sundays. Some lights outside business area useless and serve only to delay traffic, waste gasoline in idling motors and increase electric bill of municipal government."

As a member of the Streets and Traffic Subcommittee of the House District Committee, Representative D'Alessandro has devoted some of his time while on vacation to a study of the gasoline shortage problem as it affects automobile drivers.

35,000 Gallons a Day.
"From my studies," he said, "I have reached the conclusion the numerous traffic lights in Washington, coupled with delays on traffic-congested streets, cause in waste about 35,000 gallons of gasoline a day. That estimate is easy to arrive at. Recent traffic counts, if I recall correctly, revealed that at least 150,000 motor vehicles operate on the streets of Washington each day. I don't believe it would be an exaggeration to estimate that each one of these cars wastes an average of a quart of gasoline a day due to motor idling at stop lights and in traffic tie-ups.

"Congestion apparently cannot be avoided at some places, especially during the morning and afternoon rush hours when Government clerks go to and from work. But I am certain some of the traffic lights can be cut off at night and during the non-rush periods without jeopardizing safety.

No Loss of Safety.
"Sometime ago Traffic Director Van Duser submitted to me a request, a statement showing there are approximately 1,600 traffic lights in Washington. It was my studied opinion at that time, that was 800 too many. Now, with the Government making every effort to conserve the supply of gasoline, Washington could get along with less than 800 traffic lights without sacrificing safety.

Representative D'Alessandro said he would return to Washington early next week and confer with the Commissioners with respect to his proposal.

S. E. C.

(Continued From First Page.)

annual report and said that the officers and directors of National were "actively engaged in preparing a plan to dispose of these remaining assets for the benefit of the stockholders."

Mr. Sawyer noted that since January 1 National had retired \$15,734,000 of debt and that after the proposed exchange with Houston there would remain outstanding only \$2,000,000 of debentures and "a small amount of assumed debt."

In its lengthy opinion supporting the dissolution order, the commission said that securities in its subsidiaries owned by National had a value of \$96,366,000, compared with a total of \$411,149,188 of capital contributed to the companies of the National system by the security holders.

Inequality in Voting Power.
"Since National has absolute voting control of each of its subsidiaries," the S. E. C. said, "it is clear that through ownership of securities representing 23.5 per cent of the capital contributed to the companies of its system, National is listed with too high a degree of voting power as to render completely ineffectual whatever voting power remains for the securities in the hands of the public investors who have contributed 76.5 per cent of the total book capitalization of the subsidiaries."

"However, when the capital structure of National is considered as part of the structure of the holding company system of Bond & Share, this basic inequality in voting power among the security holders of the system is magnified manifold. For Bond & Share is listed with unassailable control of the system of National through ownership of 46.56 of National's common stock, which securities represent only 6.65 per cent of the total capitalization of the National system."

Utility Service Expanded.
The commission said that at the instance of counsel for the companies evidence had been put into the record which was directed toward establishing that "during the period of holding company control, and as a result of such control, numerous small and inefficient companies have been welded together into efficient and adequately financed operating units, that the sphere of utility service has been vastly expanded, that both National and its subsidiaries have generally met their obligations to their security holders (except for certain preferred arrearages subsequently compensated in all cases except that of Lehigh Valley Transit Co.), and that at the present time there are no defaults on preferred stock with the single exception noted above."

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Text of Executive Order for Kearny Plant Seizure

By the Associated Press.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Here is the text of the President's executive order on the Federal Shipbuilding strike at Kearny, N. J.:

Executive Order.
Whereas on the 27th day of May, 1941, a presidential proclamation was issued, declaring an unlimited

and all of the national resources of the Nation; and Whereas the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. has contracted with the United States, its departments and agencies for the construction and manufacture of vessels, facilities and other material and equipment vital to the defense of the United States, and such vessels, facilities, material and equip-

ment have been in the course of construction and manufacture at the plant of said company and the United States owns vessels and facilities in the course of construction and material and equipment there situated; and Whereas a controversy arose concerning the terms and conditions of employment between said company and its workers which they have been unable to adjust by collective bargaining, and the controversy was duly certified to the National Defense Mediation Board, established by executive order of March 19, 1941, and the said board has made a recommendation which the company has refused to accept, and

whereas as a result of such refusal the construction and manufacture at said company's plant of vessels, facilities, material and equipment has been interrupted by a strike which still continues, the objectives of said proclamation of May 27, 1941, are jeopardized, and the immediate resumption of the construction and manufacture of said vessels, facilities, material and equipment



Pickets at the strike-bound plant of the Federal Shipbuilding & Drydock Co. This picture was made last Monday.—A. P. Wirephoto.

There shall be employed such employees, including a competent civilian adviser on industrial relations, as necessary to carry out the provisions of this order, and, in furtherance of the purposes of this order, the Secretary of the Navy may exercise any existing contract rights with said company, or take such other steps as may be necessary or desirable.

Whereas for the time being and under the circumstances set forth, it is essential in order that operation of said plant be continued that the plant be operated by or under the control of the United States:

Now, therefore, Franklin D. Roosevelt, pursuant to the powers vested in me by the Constitution and laws of the United States, as President of the United States and Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy of the United States, hereby authorize and direct the Secretary of the Navy immediately to take possession of and operate the plant of the Federal Shipbuilding

and Drydock Company, through and with the aid of such person or persons or instrumentality as may be designated, and in so far as may be necessary or desirable, to produce the vessels, facilities, material and equipment called for by the company's contracts with the United States, its departments and agencies, or otherwise, and do all things necessary or incidental to that end.

Army Averts Plant Shutdown by Shell Contract Award

Aluminum Factory First Beneficiary of New 'Little-Fellow' Policy

A start toward spreading defense orders among small factories threatened with shut-downs because of the diversion of their normal supplies of raw materials into defense channels was made yesterday by the Ordnance Department which acted promptly to prevent 5,000 employees of a Manitowoc, Wis., firm from losing their jobs.

Ordnance officials awarded a contract calling for 1,000 cases for 37-mm. shells to the Aluminum Goods Manufacturing Co., which forms the chief source of employment in the small Wisconsin town. The company, fabricating such trays and tea kettles, faced an imminent shut-down due to the aluminum shortage and the priority control of this material.

Effectuates New Policy.
The contract was the first application of the new policy announced by Under Secretary of War Patterson in creating the new Contract Distribution Division. This agency is designed to meet the vital two-fold problem of allocating the defense load among smaller producers so as to bring more facilities into production and to meet the individual problems of such plants as the one in Manitowoc.

Headed by Lt. Col. Ray M. Hare, the Contract Distribution Division serves as a clearing house for interviews and renders advisory services to the supply arms of the Army and their respective procurement offices in the field. These local offices, and not Washington, therefore continue to be the primary points of contact for manufacturers desiring defense contracts.

Can Take Further Contracts.
In the case of the Manitowoc producer, the company will be fully equipped to handle additional ammunition contracts upon the successful conclusion of its first order.

The War Department, Mr. Patterson said, has accepted the responsibility of mitigating the distress in industry due to the displacement of workers and materials caused by the expanding defense program. With this in mind, it has entered into an arrangement with the Navy Department and the Office of Production Management to utilize such industries and communities as may be used without retarding the defense effort.

Disease Hits Bananas
Many farmers in Haiti are being impoverished by the spread of a disease among banana trees throughout the country.

Admiral Bowen, in Charge At Kearny, Is Engineer

Rear Admiral H. G. Bowen, who tomorrow will take charge of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. plant at Kearny, N. J., has been director of the Naval Research Laboratory at Anacostia and technical oratory at the Secretary of the Navy since October, 1939.

He was appointed chief of the Bureau of Engineering in May, 1935, with the rank of rear admiral. For the four years previous he had served as assistant chief.

Admiral Bowen, a native of Providence, R. I., was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1935. After a term of sea duty, he completed a post-graduate course in mechanical engineering in 1914, and in 1915 was appointed engineer-officer of the staff of the commander in chief of the Pacific fleet. He became engineering officer of the Arizona in 1918 and later was assigned to duty with the director of gunnery exercises and engineering performances. He was awarded a special letter of commendation for his services during the World War.

In 1917 he was designated for "engineering duty only" at his own request, and since that time has served two assignments as a staff engineering officer. He was at the Puget Sound Navy Yard from 1926 until 1931.

an agreement in the interests of the national defense.

Taylor at White House.
On Thursday the President conferred at the White House with Mr. Korndoff and Myron Taylor, retired head of the United States Steel Corp., parent company of the shipbuilding concern, following this, Mr. Korndoff and Mr. Taylor met with Secretary Knox, associate O. P. M. Director Sidney Hillman and Maritime Board Chairman William H. Davis.

Finally later that day, all of this group, plus Mr. Green, returned to the White House to receive a new plea from the President for resumption of negotiations between the company and the union. This resumption took place in Washington on Thursday night but a final breakdown came yesterday and it became clear that extreme Government action would be necessary to effect a reopening of the plant.

Meanwhile the President informed parties to the negotiations, and had told a press conference here yesterday, that the Government did not desire to take over the plant if it could be avoided.

Authorization of this step came today, however, after he had conferred with labor advisers in Washington by telephone and had received positive advice from both sides in the negotiations that no settlement appeared possible.

Woodcock Is Peculiar
The woodcock is the only bird in the Western Hemisphere whose upper bill is movable and the beak can be used like a pair of tweezers to grasp food below the surface of the ground.

President Roosevelt's initial intervention in the dispute came early this week when he wrote to Mr. Korndoff and to John Green, head of the union, appealing to them to continue negotiations and to seek

Navy

(Continued From First Page.)
will co-operate with the Government in the process of taking over," Mr. Hemingway stated. He refused to comment further "until the company is in possession of all the facts."

Clause Refused by Company.
The Mediation Board recommended that the company management sign a contract with the union including a maintenance of membership clause providing that members of the union, and those joining in the future, must keep in good union standing as a condition to continued employment. The company refused to agree to this clause.

Navy officials refused to discuss what the Navy's attitude on the point of a contract with the union would be, apparently intending to leave that for settlement by Admiral Bowen and whatever person is named to advise him on labor relations.

There was considerable speculation, however, that the Navy would accede to the demand for a maintenance of membership clause in view of the fact that the Mediation Board previously had upheld the demand and Mr. Roosevelt specifically mentioned in his executive order that the company had refused to accept the board's ruling.

There was some speculation also that once this point was settled the Navy might then move as rapidly as could be to return operation of the yard to its private management.

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President Praises Regatta Group for Calling Off Races

Association Acted To Help Conserve Gasoline Here

President Roosevelt expressed gratitude for the spirit of co-operation on the part of the President's Cup Regatta Association, Inc., in canceling its powerboat races this year to conserve gasoline.

In a letter to John A. Remon, association president, which was released yesterday, Brig. Gen. Edwin M. Watson, presidential secretary, said "the President has asked me to thank you for your letter to him August 18. He was much interested to learn of the action of the President's Cup Regatta Association in substituting swimming, canoeing and rowing races this year in place of the powerboat races. He is deeply gratified with this splendid spirit of co-operation."

Presidential Letter.
"The President has asked me also to thank you on his behalf for your cordial invitation. He sincerely regrets that he can not have the pleasure of attending the races this year."

"The President sends to you and your associates his best wishes." The White House letter was in reply to an invitation sent by Mr. Remon asking the President to attend the races off Hains Point next month and informing him that the power races had been canceled to save fuel. Mr. Remon explained that it was not the gasoline actually used in the races, which is a small amount, but the gasoline consumed in bringing to Washington the host of powerboat fans who are interested in the races.

Offered Co-operation.
In saying the association wanted to co-operate with the administration in its fuel conservation program, Mr. Remon pointed out that the annual President's Cup Regatta has brought here by boat an audience from 24 States. Many of those primarily interested in speedboat racing this year will not bring their own boats but arrive by other transportation means.

Though minus the main feature of speedboat events, the regatta this year will include a week end of sailboat racing along with the other regular events. There will be 13 sailboat divisions during the September 13 and 14 regatta in competition for the trophies sponsored by The Star.

Falconry is said to be the oldest sport in the world.

States Facing Loss Of 37 Million Taxes In Gas-Saving Plan

South Atlantic Area To Be Hard Hit if Sales Drop One-Third

By the Associated Press.
A one-third reduction in gasoline consumption would cost the Atlantic Coast States from Virginia to Florida something in the neighborhood of \$37,000,000 a year in tax revenues.

This total is based on consumption and revenue figures compiled by the Public Roads Administration for 1940. The gasoline tax rates in these States range from 5 cents a gallon in Virginia to 7 cents in Florida.

A one-third cut in the 17 Atlantic Coast States and the District of Columbia is the announced goal of Petroleum Co-ordinator Harold L. Ickes. Voluntarily or involuntarily, he says, motorists must conserve that much. That part of Florida west of the Apalachicola River is unaffected.

The five States in the Southern portion of the Atlantic Coast collected \$111,444,000 in gasoline taxes in 1940. The breakdown: Virginia, \$20,645,000; North Carolina, \$26,932,000; South Carolina, \$13,859,000; Georgia, \$23,039,000; Florida, \$26,929,000.

The simple arithmetic of dividing these figures by three might not tell the actual losses in tax proceeds under a one-third consumption cut, officials say. Gasoline use in all these States increased sharply in 1940 over the preceding year. Although figures were unavailable here, it was likely that consumption continued upward during the first eight months of 1941.

Southern States lean heavily on the gasoline tax. No State outside the South has a rate as high as 6 cents. Florida, Louisiana and Tennessee have 7-cent taxes. Arkansas' levy is 6.5 cents. Six-cent taxes are collected in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina and South Carolina. The rate is 5 cents in Kentucky and Virginia and 4 cents in Texas.

For the other States, gasoline tax rates range from 5.1 cents in Idaho to 2 cents in Missouri and the District of Columbia. The 48 States and the District got revenues from their gas taxes totaling \$918,847,000 in 1940.

Amundsen's Career

Amundsen studied medicine, but gave up that career to become a seaman, and one of his voyages was the founding of the Northwest Passage.

Extra Gasoline In Cars Held To Peril Lives

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 23.—Col. M. S. Battle, director of the State Division of Motor Vehicles, warned today that the practice of carrying an extra supply of gasoline in automobiles might bring the occupants "horrible injury or death" in case of accident.

"There is evidence that some motorists are carrying an extra supply of gasoline in containers in their car," said Col. Battle. "This is a practice that is fraught with much danger. An accident of any kind that spills gasoline adds to the fire hazard with resulting property damage if not horrible injury or death."

Commenting further on the gasoline situation, the director said, "The division feels that people are getting a little panicky as there seems to be enough gas in sight to take care of normal needs. Indications of gas hoarding were seen in the heavy sales here of containers."

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Nazi Engineers Build Log Roads Through Russian Swamps

'Pioneers' Keep Bridges And Rails Repaired While Under Fire

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Difficulties of the German advance into Russia are emphasized by writers of the German propaganda company which accompanies the army engineers at the front.

These accounts make it clear that it was not for the building of log roads through Russian swamps, marshes and rain-softened forests, the German drive into the Soviet Union probably would have been halted for a considerable time not far from the Russian-German border.

Were it not for experienced army engineers, accustomed through campaigns in Poland, Flanders, Serbia and Greece to repairing roadbeds under fire, the transport of relief troops, munition and supplies might not have arrived on time.

In this war as in none before, the "pioneers," as the German Army calls both military and civilian men who keep roads, bridges and railways intact, are right out in front. They are as exposed as any soldier.

Changed Railway Gauge.
Propaganda Company Writer Hermann Mueller points out how vital to the progress of the Nazi offensive was the quick repair of Russian railways demolished either by German strikes or by dynamite of the retreating Russians.

"Above all," he said, "our railway engineers faced the gigantic task of changing the entire railway net, which is 8.9 centimeters wider than the German gauge."

"In the glowing heat and in the downpour of daily showers," wrote Mueller, "these men stand unprotected out in the open and, following the troops directly, hammer their way still closer to the enemy."

"Thus they go on mile after mile, often for 10 miles or more during the day, and more work and much as the company must march as often as 12 miles with heavy tools before it finally can drop off to a well-deserved sleep late at night."

Roads of Felled Trees.
Fritz Salchow, describing how his car sank into a hole as it slowly plowed its way into a Russian forest, continues: "Suddenly all sorts of noises pounded on our ears, hammering, knocking, crunching. We hear the high tones of saws in the forest, from afar we listen to felled trees striking the ground."

"Felled trees, dragged 1,500 feet or so to the road and placed three or four at intervals, constitute the first firm undercarriage for a new road. Over and across them are laid thick sticks which make a sort of carpet of sticks."

"To the right and left of them tree trunks are so placed and fastened by wire that nothing can slide out of place. Finally sand is thrown onto this carpet of sticks so that even horses can pass over it without danger."

Barkley Talk Will Open V. F. W. Encampment
By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23.—The vanguard of an expected 15,000 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars began arriving in this historic city tonight for the organization's 42d annual national encampment.

Senate Majority Leader Barkley will open the convention with a message touching on world affairs.

He will speak at encampment dedicatory ceremonies in Independence Square immediately after the veterans hear a broadcast message from British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

Other speakers listed for the six-day encampment include Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to Russia; Undersecretary of War Robert F. Patterson, Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of selective service; and Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York, director of civilian defense.

Features of the convention will be a military parade, a mummies parade and a water carnival.

Two Soldiers Jailed On Holdup Charges

By the Associated Press.
AYER, Mass., Aug. 23.—James Delaney, 19, of Dunnivant, Ala., and John Bloodworth, 19, of Benton, Ky., both privates at Fort Devens, were held in \$5,000 bonds for a grand jury in District Court today on charges of armed robbery.

Both were charged with holding up, on March 29 and again May 13, the same attendant in a gasoline station and making away with a total of \$145. Both times the attendant was bound and locked in a washroom.

The gas station is near the fort. State police and military police of the investigation co-operated in the investigation.

In lieu of bail both soldiers were taken to Middlesex County jail at East Cambridge.

U. S. to Start Buying Raw Silk Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
The Defense Supplies Corp. will begin purchases tomorrow of raw silk now in the United States or which may arrive in the future under an agreement with the Office of Production Management to buy up to 100,000.

Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, said yesterday the purchases would be made through the New York office of Defense Supplies Corp. and would be limited to raw silk in original bales.

Purchase of waste silk and opened bales may be made later.

Jose Iturbi Takes Out First Citizenship Papers

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23.—Pianist-Conductor Jose Iturbi took out his first citizenship papers today. His application listed his birthplace as Valencia, Spain; and stated he had lived in the United States 12 years.

"I am grateful to have the privilege of becoming a citizen of the United States," said Iturbi. "I have traveled all over the world, and there is no country except the United States where a foreigner doesn't feel like a stranger."

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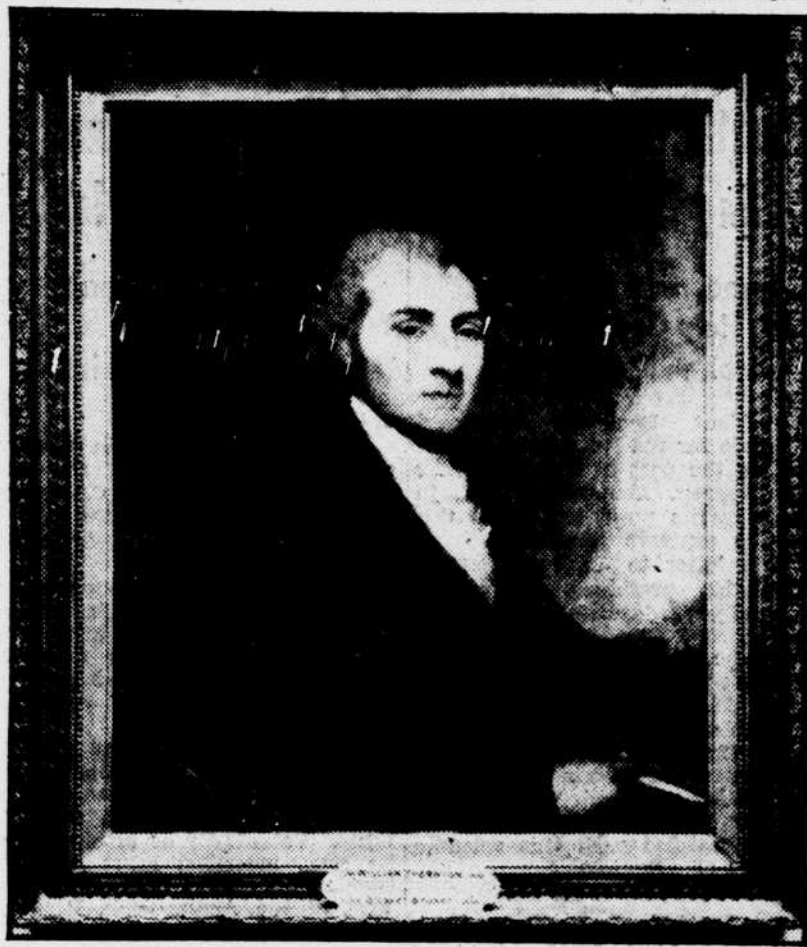
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AMERICAN EXHIBIT OPENS AT NATIONAL GALLERY.—This portrait by Gilbert Stuart of Dr. William Thornton is among items on display in the two galleries of American art opening at the National Gallery of Art this afternoon. —Star Staff Photo.

National Art Gallery Opens Show Today of American Portraits

One Stuart Painting Depicts Architect Who Drew Plans for Capitol

Washingtonians can see the portrait of a man who had much to do with the building of their own city when the National Gallery of Art opens a new exhibit of American portraits at 2 p. m. today.

He is Dr. William Thornton, commissioner of public buildings here from 1794 to 1802. His portrait, with that of his wife, was painted by Gilbert Stuart, artist who produced the famous portrait of George Washington.

Dr. Thornton drew the first plans for the Capitol, burned in 1812 and rebuilt. He designed Octagon House, home of Col. John Tayloe at 1741 New York avenue N.W., now occupied by the American Institute of Architects. Many residences designed by him still stand in Georgetown.

The Thorntons were close friends of James and Dolly Madison. Another friend, Thomas Jefferson, asked Dr. Thornton to collaborate with him on plans for the University of Virginia. From 1802 until his death in 1828, Dr. Thornton was the first chief of the Patent Office.

Displaying works by Stuart, Thomas Sully, Samuel Waldo and others the exhibition is expected by gallery officials to be an answer to criticism received that too few American works were being shown.

A liberal education in American history is possible from the collection, which includes a bushy-haired study of Andrew Jackson, a large picture of the last Dutch Governor of New York, Stephen Van Rensselaer; of Francis Hopkinson, grandson of a signer of the Declaration of Independence; of John Quincy Adams and R. G. Livingston De Peyster, merchant in the early days of New York.

Except for the portrait of Jackson, purchased by the late Andrew Mellon, the collection is on indefinite loan to the Mellon Educational and Charitable Trust by Thomas B. Clarke.

Works will be changed from time to time, officials said, but the two galleries, situated on the ground floor, will continue to show American works. Three more galleries of Americana are already open on the second floor.

Two Reported Arrested In Dormoy Slaying

By the Associated Press.
VICHY, France, Aug. 23.—Rumors developed here today that two men had been arrested at Marseille in connection with the unsolved assassination of Mark Dormoy, Socialist leader in the Third Republic.

Police had been working on a theory that two men and a woman who were blown to bits in a park at Nice August 14 by a prematurely bursting bomb were the three who killed Dormoy by exploding a bomb in his hotel room at Montelmar July 16.

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29th Division Group To Open Convention In Capital Friday

Reynolds and Tydings Will Speak; Parade Planned Labor Day

The 29th Division Association will open its annual convention at the Willard Hotel on Friday. Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee, and Senator Tydings of Maryland are scheduled to address the banquet on Saturday.

Harold Hoffman, former Governor of New Jersey, also has been invited to speak at the banquet, which will start at 7:30 p. m. J. Fred Chase, general chairman of the Reunion Committee, said the talks would be on how the war affects the United States. Both Senator Tydings and Mr. Hoffman are 29th Division men.

Parade Labor Day.
The convention will close Labor Day, when thousands of men from the 29th Division at Fort Meade, Md., will parade with mechanized equipment. The parade, scheduled to start at 9:45 a. m., will form on Constitution avenue, between Seventh and Ninth streets N.W., proceed up Constitution avenue to Fifteenth street, go north on Fifteenth to Pennsylvania avenue and pass by a reviewing stand at Fourteenth and the Avenue.

On Friday the convention will open with a series of committee meetings and luncheons of various company groups. At 8 p. m. there will be a floor show, followed by a dance.

Formal opening ceremonies are scheduled for 2 p. m. Saturday, with representatives of various groups in attendance. District Commissioner Mason will extend greetings of the Commissioners or send a representative, Mr. Chase said. The

Paralysis Cases Increase

EDMONTON, Alberta, Aug. 23 (AP).—Infantile paralysis cases in Alberta reached 55 today as four new victims were reported to Dr. A. C. McCugan, director of the health department.

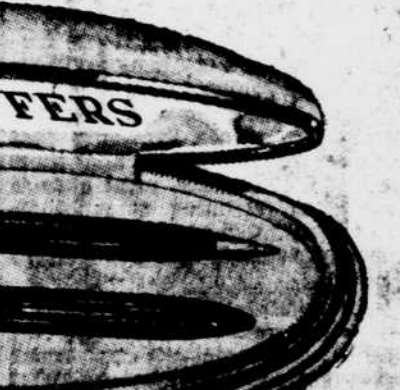
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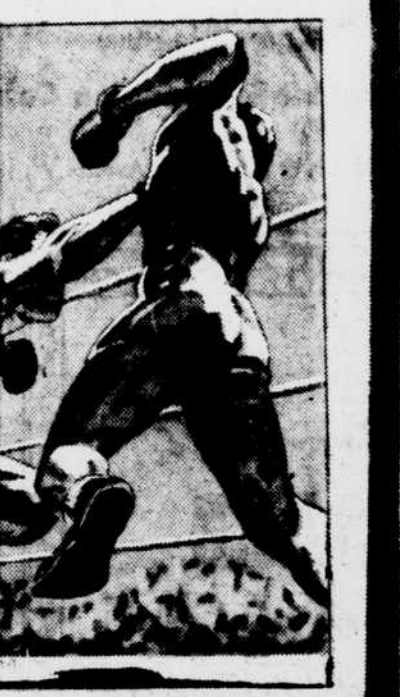


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Southern Farm Bureau Asks Parity Safeguards

By the Associated Press.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Aug. 23.—Farm Bureau members from 10 Southern States and Puerto Rico adopted a policy statement today urging that any price ceiling program provide a limitation on wages and industrial prices at levels comparable to farm product parity prices.

The statement also declared that the entire Federal tax program should be based on the "principle of ability to pay." It asked that no new excise or consumption taxes be adopted at this time and expressed opposition to "freezing" of Government-owned cotton and wheat stocks.

"If it becomes necessary to im-

pose price ceilings," the statement said, "we insist that such ceilings be applied clear across the board upon industry, upon agriculture and upon labor. We stand fast to our concept of parity for the farmer and we insist that no ceilings be placed upon farm prices at less than 110 per cent of the parity price, which in conjunction with the 85 per cent of parity floor under prices should average out at about parity level to the farmer."

The statement was adopted at the final session of a Southern region farm bureau training school.

There are about 150 types of cotton stockings available to American women.

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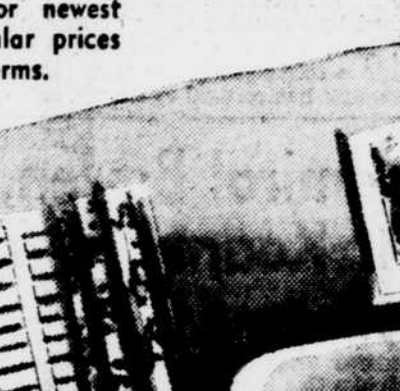
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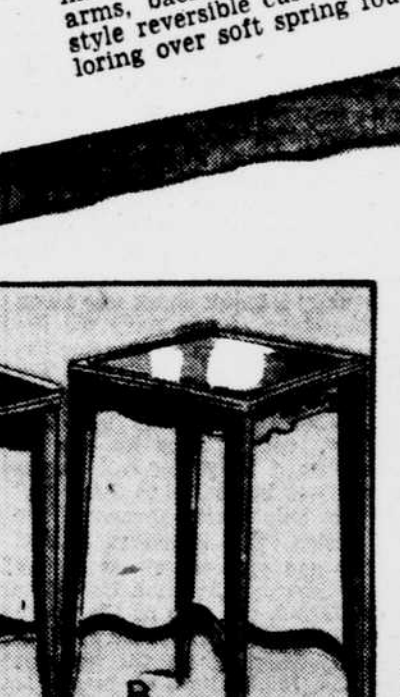


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300 Parachutists To Join New Battalion Ahead of Schedule

Dare-Devs Assigned To Outfit Commanded By 'Jumping Colonel'

About 300 Army dare-devils who have been training as parachutists since mid-July are being assigned to the new 503d Parachute Battalion at Fort Benning, Ga., ahead of the original September 1 schedule, the War Department announced yesterday.

Third battalion of its kind in the Army, this group will boost to 1,500 officers and men the number who now comprise the special parachute group, commanded by "the jumping colonel," Lt. Col. William C. Lee.

Next month, 200 additional men will be assigned to the 503d Battalion to bring it up to full strength. The original 300 had been going through the "jumps" at the parachute section of the Infantry School at Fort Benning, which is the home of this branch of the service.

With parachutists beginning to take an active part in the Army maneuvers, which continue to December, Brig. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Fort Benning's commander, speeded up the organization of the new battalion. Progress was aided by improved methods of training and by the accrued experience of Army instructors, who have pioneered in parachute activities ever since the premier unit of sky fliers, the 501st Battalion, was formed in October, 1940. The United States Marine Corps, following the lead of the Army, is also training groups of parachutists.

Makes Jumps Himself

During their training the 300 men for the new group were attached to the 502d Battalion, which will complete its parachute training this month and then start its tactical ground training. The 502d was activated July 1. Some of its tactical training will be gained during the war games.

These three battalions make up the parachute group under Col. Lee, and other battalions will be organized as rapidly as men can be trained. Special physical qualifications are required and married men are barred because of the hazards of sky-jumping.

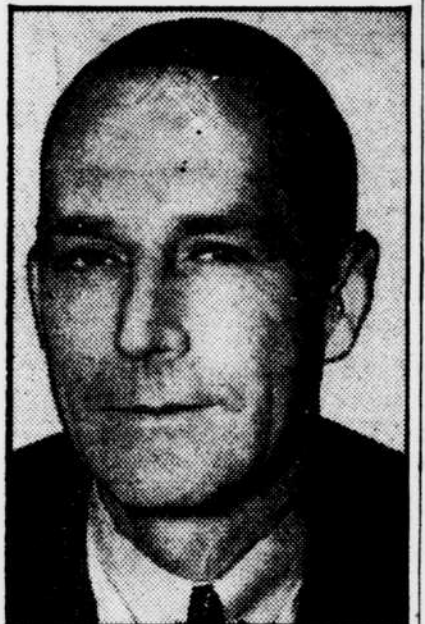
Col. Lee, a native of North Carolina, took over the command of the group on April 1, 1941. He gained his sobriquet, "The Jumping Colonel" from the fact that he never asked his men to do anything he wouldn't do himself.

Soon after taking command he contracted pneumonia and three days after his release from the hospital he set out to jump from a plane. In his weakened condition it was more than hazardous. His fellow officers thought it foolhardy and tried to persuade him to postpone his attempt.

To avoid attention Col. Lee borrowed the jumping outfit of a sergeant, with the sergeant's stripes on the sleeves. No one suspected him and he made the jump safely.

Veteran of Argonne

A graduate of the University of North Carolina, Col. Lee served as a company commander with the 332d Infantry in the World War offensive of the Meuse-Argonne. Since the war he has been graduated from the company officers' course, the advanced course and the tank course of the infantry school. He also completed the



LT. COL. WILLIAM C. LEE. —A. P. Photo.

command and general staff school's course and attended the French tank school.

Col. Lee was in direct charge of the parachute project from its beginning. He served initially in the office of the chief of infantry while basic plans and arrangements were being made.

The first test unit of jumpers was expanded into the 501st Parachute Battalion, under Lt. Col. William M. Miley, then a major. When further expansion was necessary Col. Lee was assigned to command the whole group.

Third 'Chute Battalion Being Formed at Benning

Plans for the faster training of air troops were disclosed yesterday in an Army announcement that a third parachute battalion was being formed ahead of schedule at Fort Benning, Ga.

The outfit is the 503d Parachute Battalion, previously scheduled for organization next month. At its full strength of 500, the 503d will bring the Army's parachute force to more than 1,500 men, all volunteers.

The advance in date was made possible, the War Department said, "by improved methods of training" and experience gained since the first sky-fighter unit, the 501st Parachute Battalion, was formed last October. The 502d was created last month and the 504th is to be formed November 1.

The three battalions make up the parachute group, commanded by "the jumping colonel," Lt. Col. William C. Lee.

Traveling Movie Theaters

To create a demand among the natives for motion pictures, traveling movie theaters are touring the Netherlands Indies.

Sales of American cigarettes are increasing in Hong Kong.

From Half a Mile Away, Navy Torpedoes Blast Target Size of Lamp Post

By JERRY O'LEARY, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent.

ABOARD THE U. S. NAVY TORPEDO TESTING BARGE, NO. 2, PINEY POINT, MD.—At a distance of more than half a mile, United States Navy torpedomen today scored four hits in six shots on a floating target no larger than your corner lamp post. It was part of exhaustive tests of the deadliest weapons in the present war.

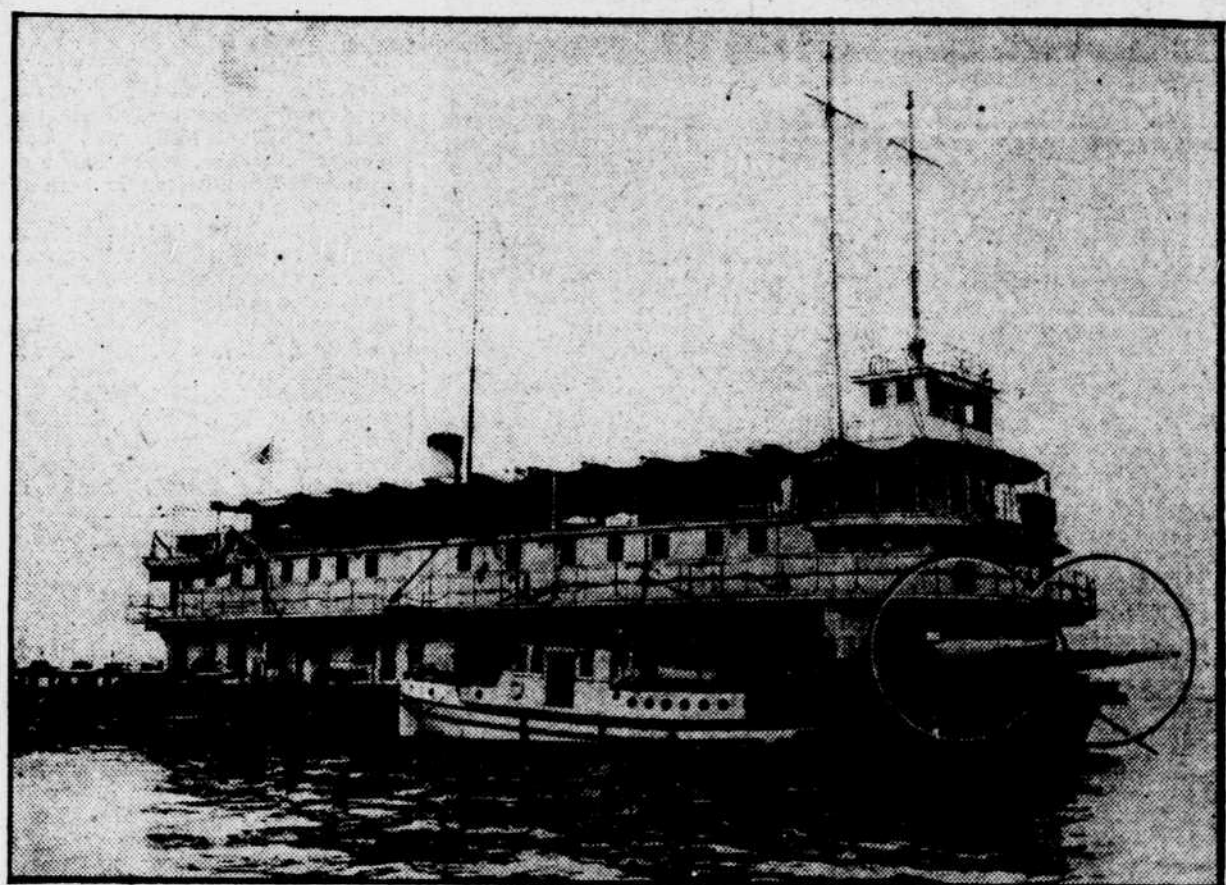
The two missed shots—either of which would have blasted an "enemy" vessel out of the water—were less than five yards from the dead-center of the buoy-like target.

Shortly before the "fire when ready" order was issued—routine tests for the Navy seldom witnessed by outside observers—Lt. Comdr. Paul H. Weidorn, commanding officer of the barge, dispatched a fleet of eight power-driven tenders to stations along the range to retrieve the spent torpedoes.

Tanker Is Warned

A huge oil tanker, blundering up the Potomac River in care of a sturdy tug, had to be warned off the course by a speeding tender from the mother ship just before the tests began. Every craft at the grounds flew a red flag—international signal of danger—before the "fish" were discharged.

A bustle of preparation preceded the actual firing. Six huge



Barge from which torpedoes were fired. Note twin tubes indicated by circles. At right: Series of photos taken with high-speed movie camera showing the actual firing of a torpedo.



An officer peering through a range finder at the target.

torpedoes, equipped with dummy warheads and filled with air to prevent their sinking, had to be fueled and greased, the latter to protect them against the corrosive action of the salty water. Picked men from the barge's crew of 150 sailors spent the entire morning setting the intricate mechanism of the missiles.

Although the direction and accelerating apparatus of the weapons are guarded secrets, it is generally known that the depth, speed and direction of the torpedoes can be controlled with amazing accuracy.

Three blasts of a steam-whistle warned all boats in the testing fleet that firing was about to begin. Comdr. Weidorn and Lt. Charles E. Weickhardt, second in command, along with three members of the crew took stations in the elevated observation post atop the barge. Torpedomen stood by their tubes.

"Fire when ready!" spoke the officer. A sailor relayed the message to the firing deck by speaking tube.

Torpedo Is Fired

A momentary silence. Six seconds ticked off. "Whoooooshhh!"

A sudden hiss of compressed air, a puff of smoke and the torpedo from the starboard tube

threw itself 20 feet through the air and dived beneath the surface of the river. Seconds later a bubbly wake appeared in the trail of the torpedo but more than 30 feet behind the missile. Eyes glued to his binoculars, Comdr. Weidorn—a veteran of more than 20 years in the Navy and a former submarine officer—announced a direct hit, while a seaman at his side began shouting orders into the fleet radio for a tender to hook the spent torpedo.

During the firing, a Navy training plane from the Dahlgren (Va.) proving grounds circled above the target to direct the retrievers to their objectives if necessary. The dummy warheads are bright yellow, striped with red, easy to spot.

The torpedoes seldom go off their course but occasionally one will steer erratically or dive too deep and bury itself in the sticky mudbanks on the floor of the Potomac.

As this reporter approached the testing barge—one of four maintained by the Navy for proving its underwater weapons—a diving boat was in the process of bringing up a diver who had spent his morning blasting into the river mud in attempting to rescue a torpedo buried more than 30 feet deep. Buried tor-

A Navy diver as he came to the surface after a dive of 90 feet, made in an effort to free a torpedo stuck in the mud.

pedoes are freed with high-pressure water hoses which cut through soft mud with ease.

Comdr. Weidorn, who has never lost a torpedo (which are estimated to cost more than \$15,000; actual cost is a secret) said his divers once recovered a torpedo which was buried in more than 40 feet of mud. At this point, about 70 miles below Washington, the river is more than 90 feet deep.

Brought to Surface Slowly

Because the diving vessel lacks a decompression chamber, the diver yesterday had to be brought to the surface a few feet at a time so that his body could become accustomed to the change in pressure. The 90-foot dive un-

dertaken yesterday required a 67-minute underwater wait on a suspended stage for the diver. A sudden ascent to the surface from such a depth would cause an attack of the "bends," or bubbles in the blood system, which can cause intense suffering and death. Water pressure is about one-half pound per foot.

The officer would not say how often the torpedoes are tested or how many of them the Navy possesses.

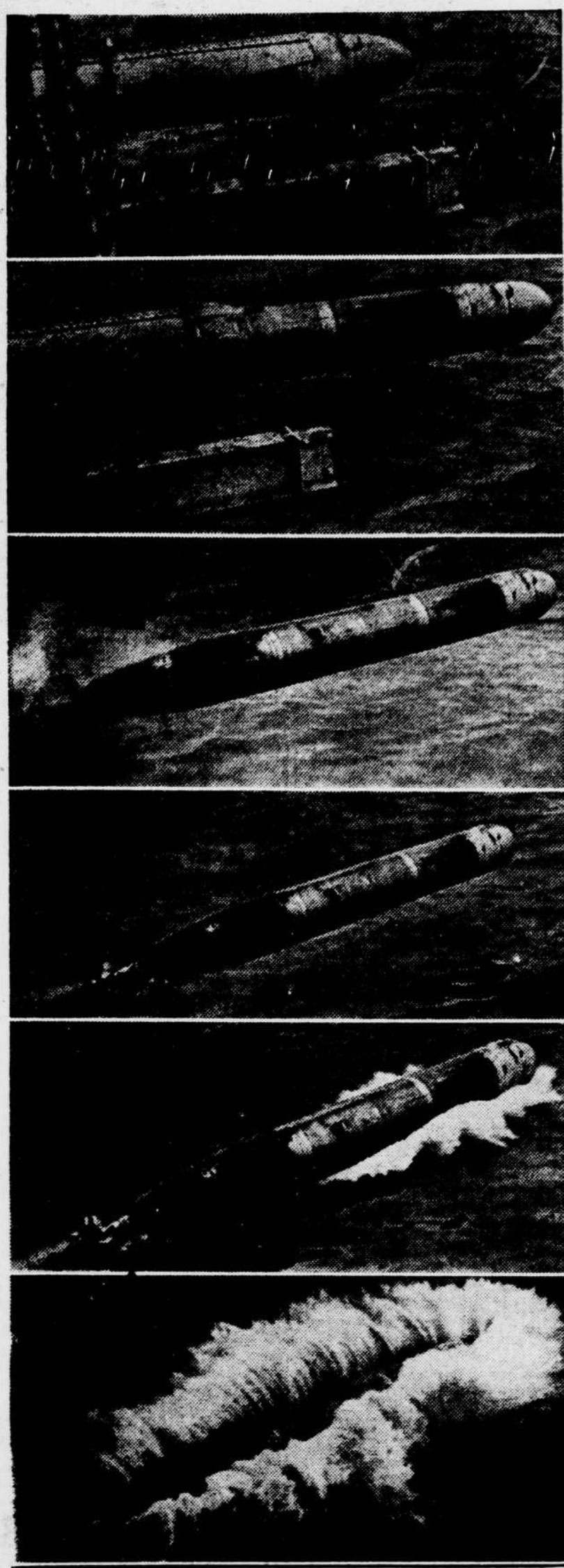
The barge itself has been anchored off this small Maryland resort since last fall. During World War I the same waters were used for torpedo testing work. Although numerous features and appliances of the barge

never loaded with explosives during these tests.

Life aboard the barge is not all gravy, however. The huge projectiles sometimes act up. One torpedo took an erratic and unplanned course during a test, veered in a wide circle and passed completely beneath the barge. Even the dummy "fish" could severely damage or sink a ship at the tremendous speed at which they travel through the water.

Danger to other ships is practically eliminated by the system of precautions, the constant cooperation of river pilots and the habitual accuracy of the torpedoes. Comdr. Weidorn, in an emergency, can close the river to all navigation to insure complete safety.

The chief danger, no doubt, will lie with any hostile vessels at which the torpedoes I saw are aimed.



Series of photos taken with high-speed movie camera showing the actual firing of a torpedo.

Residents Frightened. When the testing range was first established here, Comdr. Weidorn said, the residents of Piney Point were frightened at the prospect of torpedoes in the front yard. Out of the countless numbers that have been tested here only one has ever gone up on the beach and elaborate precautions are taken for the protection of men and ships.

The torpedoes themselves are never loaded with explosives during these tests.

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Russia to Be Omitted From Five Billion Lease-Lend Request

Instead, Credits Might Be Given if Needed For War Purchases

By the Associated Press. Administration lieutenants disclosed yesterday that the new lease-lend appropriation to be asked of Congress will approximate \$5,000,000,000 and will provide no funds for Soviet Russia.

Congressional leaders discussed an additional lease-lend appropriation with the President earlier last week. A well-informed official, unwilling to be quoted by name, said yesterday that the Chief Executive had agreed at that time that none of the new money would go to Russia.

Instead, it was said, the Russians probably will be given credit if they need it. Jesse Jones, Federal loan administrator, already has intimated that a loan might be made to Russia to help finance purchases of war equipment in this country.

Would Reduce Opposition. The congressional leaders were said to have advised Mr. Roosevelt that a new appropriation for aid to Britain and China probably could be whipped through Congress without difficulty if it were made clear that none of the money would go to Russia.

It was decided, informants said, that no mention of Russia would be made in connection with the request for an additional allotment, but that administration floor leaders would be empowered to state that Russia was to benefit from the appropriation.

Congress already has appropriated \$7,000,000,000 for the aid-to-Britain program. While virtually the entire fund has been obligated, only a minor portion actually has been spent.

Request May Be Delayed. Mr. Roosevelt's request for more lease-lend funds may be delayed until late September or October, congressional authorities reported.

Prior to asking new money, the Chief Executive is expected to make one of his periodic reports to Congress regarding the use of funds already appropriated.

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida, advocate of more active aid to Great Britain and Russia, said he saw no reason why lease-lend money should not be advanced to the Soviets. "They are fighting Hitlerism," he declared, "and in that their fight is our fight."

Senator Pepper added, however, that so long as the Russians were able to pay cash for military supplies and could receive ample Government credit, "they probably will be able to keep up the fight."

Tobacco Firms Ask Court To Direct an Acquittal

By the Associated Press. LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 23.—The Nation's three largest tobacco manufacturers filed motions in Federal Court today asking Judge H. Church Ford to direct the jury to acquit them of criminal charges of monopoly and price-fixing.

The motions, filed separately by the R. J. Reynolds, Liggett & Myers and American Tobacco companies, declared that the Government, in the 11 weeks it devoted to presenting evidence, had failed to produce "competent, substantial proof" of its charges.

Filed with the general motions were requests that hundreds of documents introduced by the Government and testimony of many of its witnesses be stricken from the record as incompetent, irrelevant or immaterial if a directed acquittal is refused.

Arguments on these motions are to be heard by Judge Ford Monday as the trial enters its 13th week. Anticipating a full day of argument, Judge Ford instructed the jurors when he recessed the case last week that they need not report back until Tuesday.

New Way Is Found to Make Colored Movies; Special Lenses Used With Regular Film

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER, Associated Press Foreign Correspondent.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Discovery of a revolutionary new way to make colored movies is being shown here by Prof. Lucien Henri Roux of Paris.

The films are plain black and white. They are taken with an ordinary camera, developed by ordinary processes, and projected on the screen by an ordinary machine.

The difference comes from two lenses, one fitted on the camera that takes the photos, the other fitted on the projector.

The colors are supplied in this projection lens, actually being mixed in the beam of light that casts the pictures on the screen.

Takes Four Pictures. It is done so simply that one noted German professor of optics, when he saw the pictures, sighed: "It's another case of Columbus and the egg. Why didn't we think of it ourselves?"

The lens which takes the pictures is divided into four equal sections. It takes four pictures, superimposing them on the photographic film, with a slight offset of each image.

Each section of the camera lens is in a different color, red, green, blue and yellow forming the quartet. The result is that each of the four pictures is taken through a different color filter.

Although all the pictures are black and white, the effect of the color filters is to give each a different depth of blacks and whites. All four are visible, being slightly offset.

Single Perfect Image. For projection a similar four-section, four-colored lens is fitted over the projector. It casts four images on the movie screen, but the four are exactly superimposed, so

that they make a single perfect image. The colors are strikingly natural. I saw, for example, a boxing match in a Paris arena. The slugging bodies, as in nature, were much whiter than their sunburned faces. One wore dark brown trunks with white stripes, the other plain black trunks.

The referee had black trousers, a deep blue shirt and a white tie with light blue dots. Beads of perspiration on the boxers stood out clearly. I saw women nattily dressed for day, evening and bathing wear, in every color of the rainbow. Children, blond and brunette were shown on the screen. Differences in complexions were clearly visible. In no case, Prof. Roux assured me, were lipstick used to make lips redder.

Nature of Lenses Kept Secret. Prof. Roux keeps the nature of his lenses a secret, except to say that he is using the principles of parallax. This is a common astronomical word, describing the displacement of an object when seen from two different angles.

Apparently this kind of displacement explains the professor's ability to handle four images through a single four-part lens. He has only two lenses at present, both handmade.

He fumbled around the projector for a moment while we were looking at the colored pictures on the movie screen. As he did so, to our surprise, we saw images on the screen in four different colors, yellow, red, green and blue.

Each image appeared fan-shaped and each overlapped the other somewhat. He had merely put the projector out of focus.

Prof. Roux uses four colors instead of the three primary colors

because he says he gets better results with the four.

He is quiet, curly-haired, slightly gray, high browed, with a generous mouth. He is 47, member of the Institut d'Optique of Paris, and came to Berlin at the request of scientific colleagues in Germany.

He believes his invention has three outstanding advantages. It takes a long time in Germany about three weeks to produce color film by present processes. That means that the weekly newsreels are excluded from color pictures.

"With my invention," he says, "you can throw a picture, true to nature as regards color, on the screen as quickly after the event as it now takes black and white film to appear."

"Secondly, my invention is infinitely cheaper. Even the smallest movie house can afford my special lenses. In less than a week operators can get the hang of focusing my lenses quickly."

"Thirdly, my films are much cheaper than color films treated by special chemical means."

Percentage of Women Criminals Increases

By the Associated Press. The number of women criminals in proportion to men is increasing, the Justice Department said yesterday.

During the first six months of this year, it said, 8.1 per cent of the persons arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation were women, compared with 8.2 during 1940 and 7.1 during 1939.

Thirteen of each 1,000 women arrested were charged with murder, compared with 10 of each 1,000 men.

Shade Tree Conference To Open Here Tuesday

The Seventeenth National Shade Tree Convention will open a four-day session here on Tuesday. The first meeting is scheduled at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Mayflower Hotel.

Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee will welcome the 400 scientists and practicing arborists who are expected to come from all parts of the country. Dr. Ernest N. Cory of the University of Maryland, president of the group, will respond to the welcome.

Both technical and lay aspects of tree preservation will be discussed. Topics range from the "Chemotherapy of Vascular Diseases of Shade Trees" to a discussion of camouflage technique, to be given by Maj. R. P. Breckenridge, U. S. A.

Vance I. Shield of St. Louis, Mo., president of the National Arborists Association, will discuss "Trees and National Defense." Other authorities will speak on technical subjects.

The delegates will visit Mount Vernon, where they will plant a tree to honor the memory of George Washington on Thursday afternoon. Charles C. Wall, superintendent of the estate, will talk on "Trees of Mount Vernon."

The annual banquet will be held at the Mayflower Thursday night.

Carrot Eating Urged To Conserve Sugar

Carrots are being urged by the Ministry of Food in London as a means of eking out the sugar ration because of their high sugar content. Children are encouraged to eat raw carrots instead of sweets. A shopkeeper has hit on the idea of selling the children toffee carrots. It is a raw carrot dipped in homemade toffee, stuck-on a stick.



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British General Finds Russians at Front 'Full of Fight'

Gen. Mason-Macfarlane Praises Soldiers And Air Force

By HENRY C. CASSIDY, Associated Press War Correspondent. MOSCOW, Aug. 23.—Red Army forces on the central front are "full of fight and are fighting well," Lt. Gen. F. N. Mason-Macfarlane, head of the British military mission to Moscow, said today on returning from the front where he watched operations in the direction of Smolensk.

The general said he witnessed a Russian counterattack against the Germans and declared the Soviet division he watched was "well trained and a first class formation." He added that "co-operation of all arms of the air force was most efficient."

Accompanied by Col. Eric Greer, British military attaché, Gen. Mason-Macfarlane spent a day at the front and was escorted by an aide of Soviet Marshal Semeon Timoshenko.

"I saw the division still in the process of carrying out a successful attack which started 24 hours before," he said. "The previous day they advanced about 15 kilometers (about 10 miles)."

Field Battery Smashed. Describing how a German field battery was captured by the Russians, he said "their guns were rammed by Russian tanks and smashed. Only one German gun was left intact."

"In front of it," he added, "was a Russian tank with the turret blown in. The Russians already had buried the crew of the tank just beside it."

"There were a large number of Russian tanks in the area I visited, and I saw more Russian planes in the sky than German."

"The Russians were using some German guns against the enemy by turning them around."

While he was watching the operations, the general said, there was sporadic shelling while the Germans attempted to dive-bomb the spearhead of the Russian attack.

Very Good Relations. "The men looked very fit," he went on. "There were very good relations all-around."

"Everywhere I got the impression of a very deep-rooted and universal hatred of what they called the 'Fascists!'"

The British officer said he was particularly impressed with the smooth way all Soviet rear organizations were running. These included truck and horse transport, field kitchens and supplies.

"Civilians were working hard on the harvest right up to the battery position of this area," he said. "A large proportion of the harvest already is cut."

Throughout his trip, Gen. Mason-Macfarlane asserted, he did not see a single sign of a refugee.

In the forward areas near the front he saw several uniformed girls, including a nurse, telegraphist, driver and clerk.

Terrain Very Striking. He described the terrain as "an extraordinary type" who had "spent the day before getting the wounded out of trouble under heavy fire."

The general related that his guide was a political commissar who spent his time at the forefront of the battle and "was on extremely good terms with every one."

He pictured the battle area terrain as "very striking" with broad fields and large patches of scrub up to 10 feet high and some forests.

"Once you get off the main roads," the general said, "you either are driving in a blinding cloud of dust or, after it starts raining, sliding about on a good imitation of marmalade."

He summed up the trip as "most heartening."

Kent (Continued From First Page.)

With the President and Mrs. Roosevelt aboard the Chief Executive's special train, due in the Capital Monday morning.

The royal entourage reached United States soil at 2:30 p.m., Washington, when a Canadian Royal Air Force light bomber carrying the Duke and an escort plane of like type landed at La Guardia Airport.

Smiling broadly, the tanned, hatless Duke, tall and slender, stepped from the bomber, shook hands with Mayor La Guardia and then waved in response to the cheers of more than 4,000 persons whom police estimated jammed the airport ramp.

"I am very pleased to be here and to have a chance to see what the United States is doing for us," he said.

He said he had been in the United States briefly in 1928 and that he last saw President Roosevelt in 1935 at Cat Cay in the Bahamas while the Duke was on his honeymoon.

Schedule Given For Duke of Kent

The Duke of Kent will arrive here tomorrow morning on the train bringing the President back from Hyde Park. The time of the President's arrival is never announced.

The Duke will leave almost at once for Norfolk from Naval Air Station at Anacostia, for inspection of naval and air facilities in the Norfolk area. He will fly back to Washington the same day in time to reach the White House for dinner at 8. He will land, on his return journey from Norfolk, at Bolling Field.

Tomorrow night he will be a White House guest. Tuesday morning he is scheduled to fly from Bolling Field to the Glenn L. Martin airplane plant near Baltimore, turning out bombers for Britain.

Tuesday afternoon the Duke will make a sightseeing tour of Washington—the Capitol, National Gallery of Art, Lincoln Memorial, Washington Monument and a cocktail hour is tentatively scheduled at the Press Club. Tuesday night he is to meet the Dominion Ministers here at a British Embassy dinner, and leave by train for Canada after dinner.



BRITISH ROYALTY COMING HERE—Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten, cousin of King George of England, and Lady Mountbatten, who are in America now and may be in Washington this week. Lord Mountbatten has commanded in this war ships that have been mined, torpedoed and sunk, but he bears no mark.

The Duke of Kent (right), brother of King George, who is in Hyde Park, N. Y., today as guest of President Roosevelt and who will arrive here tomorrow for a brief stay at the White House. The Duke is in the United States in his capacity as wing commander of the R. A. F., making an inspection.

Kent Put Aside Life of Royalty For Stern Business of War

Capt. Lord Mountbatten, Duke's Cousin, May Also Visit White House Tomorrow

By BLAIR BOLLES. Before the big shooting started in 1939, the Duke of Kent, who arrives here tomorrow from Hyde Park with President Roosevelt, led the life of royal ease that you would expect the youngest brother of the King of England and the Emperor of India to follow.

But those days are gone. Prince George Edward Alexander Edmund, the Duke of Kent, has put aside simple and fancy pleasure for the business of war and the duty of cheering the beleaguered men and women of Britain.

He is the first member of the British royal family whom Americans have seen in this country since the visit of the Duke's older brother, King George VI, and Queen Elizabeth in 1939.

But this summer brings royalty and near royalty in profusion. The Duke of Kent's brother, the Duke of Windsor, will be passing through before the summer's done.

Here in Nelson Tradition. And the Duke of Kent's cousin, Capt. Lord Louis Mountbatten, of the United States navy, will be in Washington this week.

He is a shoulder-strutting hero in the Nelson tradition who wiped the English Channel clean of German destroyers. He shelled Benghazi and fought at Crete and Norway. Here he is to take command of H. M. S. Illustrious, British aircraft carrier undergoing repairs in American waters.

It is possible that Capt. Lord Mountbatten, who went to sea at 12, may be a guest at White House tomorrow night at the President's dinner for His Highness the Duke.

The English get a lift from having members of the royal family visit bombed areas, inspect munitions factories and call on the wounded in the hospitals. The people accustomed to life in a monarchy take heart from the knowledge that dukes and kings are sharing their burdens.

R. A. F. Wing Commander. In this way the Duke and Duchess of Kent have been busy. Furthermore, he has won his wings in the air.

Because he is the "fifth gentleman in England," member of the royal family, in line for the throne if King George VI and his daughters and the Duke of Gloucester should die, he is a vice air marshal. But for practical purposes he is a wing commander in the R. A. F. And it is in that capacity that he visits the United States, for an inspection tour of Canadian munitions plants and air centers and of American air and naval bases.

The Duke of Kent and Capt. Lord Mountbatten have some things in common, principally their early association with naval fighting. The duke is 38, the captain 41.

Before the war began the duke, who was born December 20, 1902, was known as a wonderful dancer and as an excellent shot with the shotgun. His wife wore her clothes better, perhaps, than any duchess or princess. She was the Princess Marina, daughter of the late Prince Nicholas of Greece, who married into the House of Windsor at Westminster Abbey on November 29, 1934.

Forbidden to Fly in Battle. But they had their serious side. The Duke of Kent has an insatiable interest in things and in people. He is a quiet man, as King George is, but he is at ease, and he puts others at ease. Having put them at ease, he questions them in order to add to his sum of knowledge.

It is reported here by British who have seen him abroad during the war that he knows by sight and by



tor's daughter Princess Alice and sister of the late Tsarina of Russia. Prince Louis relinquished his title in 1917 and was created Marquess of Milford Haven.

For Capt. Lord Mountbatten (this name is the English rendering of the German Battenberg), visiting the United States has a decided romantic flavor.

He came here in 1922 on his honeymoon. He married Edwina, the eldest daughter of the late Lord Mount Temple, colonel of the Grenadier Guards and later Minister of Transport. She is with him now.

Two years after his marriage Lord Mountbatten was back here once more with his cousin the Prince of Wales.

His experience in this war makes an exciting story of endless action. In simple chronological outline it goes thus:

August, 1939, before the war actually began, he commissioned the destroyer Kelly.

December, 1939, the Kelly hit a North Sea mine and Lord Mountbatten took over another destroyer while the Kelly was being repaired.

April, 1940, back on the Kelly; that ship and others in the Fifth Destroyer Flotilla fought in the Norwegian campaign.

May 9, 1940, the Kelly was torpedoed off a German minefield. Lord Mountbatten unscathed.

Broke but Jolly Fellow. September, 1940, the Fifth Destroyer Flotilla was made the Channel Striking Force.

October, 1940, Mountbatten was second in command of the naval force that bombarded Cherbourg and which pursued German destroyers back to Brest during the daylight.

November 29, 1940, aboard the de-

Germany were so badly hit that they never again put out to operate on the English Channel. Kelly was recommissioned. Mountbatten took its command.

May 9, 1941, Kelly was in the Mediterranean, in charge of the second bombardment of Benghazi.

May 23, 1941, Kelly was sunk under Mountbatten in the Battle of Crete, but Mountbatten is here to tell about it.

This brave sea dog is a jolly fellow, although he has a long face which in repose hides the fact, who likes a good story and a good time.

He has been a captain since 1937, when he was 37, a tender age for such a station.

The Duke of Kent is officially a rear admiral, but he holds that title because he is a member of the royal family. He is also a major general, but he doesn't practice it.

Fourteen policemen were married at a mass ceremony recently in Buenos Aires, Argentina.

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The Royal and Pontifical University of Mexico was solemnly inaugurated by the second Viceroy of the NEW Spain, don Luis de Velasco, January 20, 1563. It is situated probably near the Cathedral, where now is being constructed the Museum of Ecclesiastical Arts. Later, it was installed behind the present Supreme Justice Court.

Interrupting its activities in the XIX century, it was re-established in the present century and has functioned with regularity since 1919—the year that gave new life to this institution; Lic. JUSTO SIERRA, Minister of Public Instruction. The offices of the University were located during that year on the corner of Vial and Guadalupe streets as present; they are at No. 16, Justo Sierra Street.

The National University of Mexico is directed by a University Board, the present rector being Lic. MARIO de la CUEVA, assisted by Secretary-General Dr. JOSE TORRES TORRES, and Superintendent Lic. ALFONSO NORIEGA JR. It contains the following faculties and schools:

Faculty of Philosophy and Letters: Director, Lic. EDUARDO GARCIA MAYNEZ; 325 Students.

Faculty of Sciences: Director, Ing. RICARDO MONGES LOPEZ; 97 Students.

National Law School (or School of Jurisprudence): Director, Lic. VICENTE PENICHE LOPEZ; 1,820 Students.

National School of Economy: Director, Lic. JESUS SILVA HERZOG; 286 Students.

National School of Commerce: Director, Cont. JOSE BARRA; 1,442 Students.

National School of Medicine: Director, Dr. JOSE AGUILAR ALVAREZ; 4,072 Students.

National School of Odontology: Director, Dr. AURELIO GALINDO; 338 Students.

National School of Veterinary Medicine: Director, Med. Vet. MANUEL H. SARVIDE; 104 Students.

National School of Engineering: Director, Ing. MARIANO MOCTEZUMA; 785 Students.

National School of Chemical Sciences: Director, Dr. FERNANDO OROZCO; 844 Students.

National School of Architecture: Director, Arq. MAURICIO M. CAMPOS; 246 Students.

National School of Plastic Arts: Director, Prof. MANUEL RODRIGUEZ LOZANO; 272 Students.

National School of Music: Director, Prof. JOSE ROCABRUNA; 325 Students.

National Preparatory School: Director, Dr. SAMUEL GARCIA; 4,103 Students.

National School of University Initiation: Director, Lic. ANGEL CARVAJAL; 901 Students.

Summer School: Director, Prof. PABLO MARTINEZ del RIO; 982 Students.

In this school, annually, beginning with July and running to the middle of August, the National University for Mexico organizes summer courses for foreigners; these courses have educationally functioned for the past 29 years. Thanks to its staff of recognized ability and its splendid organization, the number of students increases each year (in its annual sessions), and the current summer school now numbers well over 1,000 students.

In addition to the above-mentioned faculties and schools, the National University of Mexico maintains the following institutions:

Institute of Sciences of Physics and Mathematics: Director, Dr. ALFREDO BANOS.

Institute of Chemistry: Director, Dr. FERNANDO OROZCO.

Institute of Biology: Director, Dr. ISAAC OCHOTERENA.

Institute of Geology: Director, Ing. TEODORO FLORES.

Institute of Geography: Director, Ing. JOSE OSORIO MONDRAGON.

National Astronomical Observatory: Dr. JOAQUIN GALLO.

Institute of Social Investigations: Director, Lic. LUCIO MENDIETA y NUNEZ.

Institute of Esthetic Investigations: Director, Prof. MANUEL TOUSSAINT.

National Library: Director, Lic. JOSE VASCONCELOS.

The National University of Mexico also provides for the working classes through the medium of the following Centers for laborers, the centers being established in the most popular neighborhoods of the City of Mexico:

"JOSE MARTI" Center.

"JUSTO SIERRA" Center.

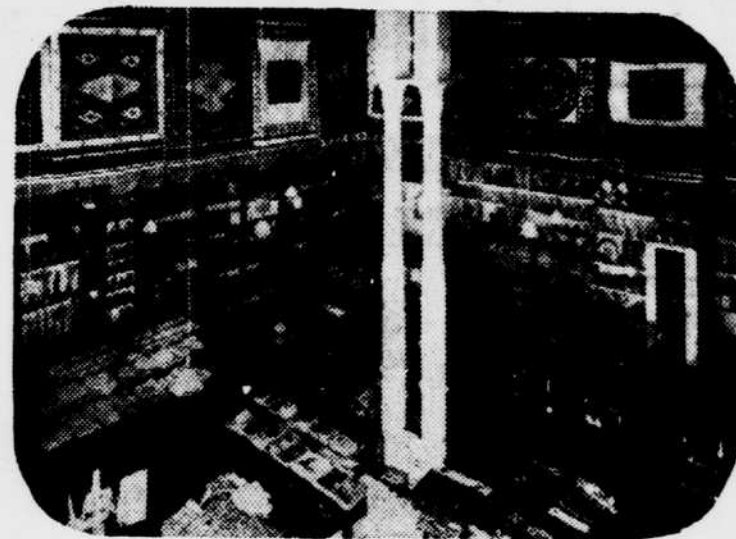
"DOMINGO F. SARMIENTO" Center.

"FRANCISCO GINER DE LOS RIOS" Center.

This University has its own printing shops and its editorial service publishes books and magazines, particularly for the students; among the books in the University Students' Library, up to this date, there have been published 25 volumes, corresponding to three series, each one of which starts with works from the pre-Hispanic era and follows through to the Mexican authors of this century.

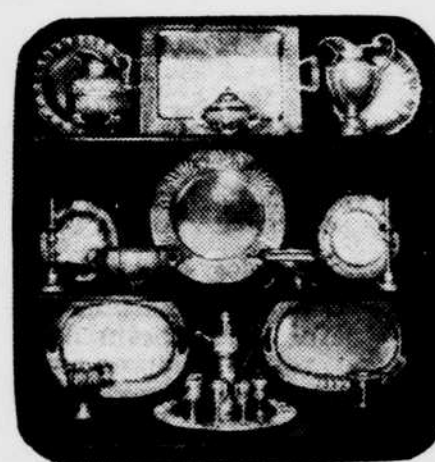
To extend its educational facilities outside of the faculties and schools, the National University of Mexico utilizes its broadcasting station to transmit daily musical and literary programs. For esthetic stimulation, the Symphonic Orchestra of the University of Mexico periodically presents free concerts in the Auditorium "Bolivar" of the National Preparatory School.

In the past year, the National University of Mexico has endeavored to establish contacts and relations with other universities of the continent. It is at all times interested in stimulating teachers and students showing marked talent; it also desires to attract the attention of the masses and reconverts its position with regard to the present studies and investigations relating to the social problems of Mexico.



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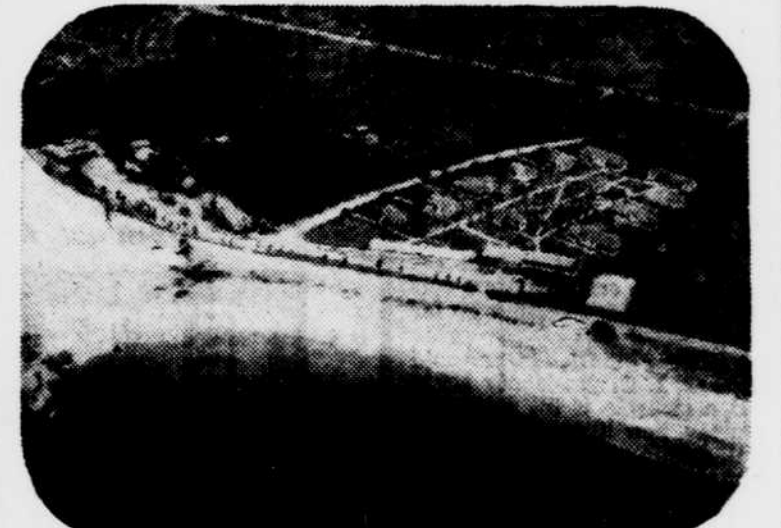
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Lewis Keeps Silent On Rumors That He Will Seek Comeback

Reports Says Miners' Union Chief Plans to Regain C. I. O. Presidency

By THOMAS F. COMAN.
(The Star Special News Service.)

On the top floor of an office building overlooking a shady park on the edge of downtown Washington, the currents of gossip and rumor continue to swirl around the bulky figure of labor leader John L. Lewis, whose past made labor history, whose future is his secret.

Almost any day—if you want the "inside dope"—on the man some people thought was washed up when he guessed wrong on the 1940 presidential election—you can hear:

That he is making a comeback on the public stage and will grab the C. I. O. leadership away from Philip Murray; that he will form a third political party; that he will engineer a coup to unite the divided labor movement under his command, or that he may hire three radio chains again to tell the Roosevelt administration where to go off.

That's how easy it is to learn what is in the back of the graying head of the man who has ruled the United Mine Workers Union since 1920, who revolutionized the labor movement with C. I. O., tossed more than \$500,000 into a political campaign, is credited with twice turning down a cabinet post, and lives conservatively in an old Virginia house.

Strategic Silence.
For years Mr. Lewis has been a magnet for gossip and rumor as well as an object of great affections and great hates.

He listens to the stream of gossip and rumors, too, and says nothing, apparently taking a keen delight in the continuing curiosity about his movements, which more often than not have foreshadowed spectacular maneuvers.

The Lewis technique for the moment seems to be to maintain a strategic silence and a fluid position. Political and economic changes at home and abroad may go far toward shaping his future course.

If he is thinking of expanding his activities and taking a more prominent part in the public life, then his latest moves look like a decoy.

For several years people who have come to visit him have been accustomed to seeing him in the huge, sumptuous oak paneled offices on the second floor of the United Mine Workers Building. There behind a desk with a freshly lit cigar and surrounded by a dozen big leather upholstered chairs, he was ready to do business.

And if the occasion warranted greater privacy, he had an adjoining room—the inner sanctum.

But he gave all that up a few days back; turned the space over to a branch of the miners' union in the gas, coke and chemical field, and moved himself up to a sixth floor office just about big enough for himself, a desk and two visitors.

Opposes Waterway.
In piece of the tall, heavily draped windows that used to give his office a throne-room air, his new quarters have two windows that look out at the blank wall of an adjoining building.

Right now he is seemingly interested in fighting congressional approval of the St. Lawrence waterway and power project, and giving a personal touch and push to the organizing of some 600,000 workers in the gas, coke and chemical industries.

Not many of his friends and associates think he will be content merely with the paper details and routine affairs of the miners' union. After all, he has coal so well organized that the coal operators collect his dues and assessments for him.

Take it from his friends, he could have the C. I. O. presidency again without a struggle if his successor, Mr. Murray, now ill in a Pittsburgh hospital, should resign or decide because of his health to forego another term at the C. I. O. helm.

There is a confident note in their conversation—mixed with some undisguised grumbling about the present C. I. O. leadership—that Mr. Lewis is the only man who could hold C. I. O. together if Mr. Murray stepped out.

After all, they argue, Mr. Lewis has given five years of hard work to building C. I. O., which now claims a membership of 5,000,000, and could not stand off and watch his handiwork disintegrate if no other strong man were available for the job.

Murray Has Support.
Mr. Murray's friends hold equally strong views that the quiet-spoken Scotsman must retain the C. I. O. leadership even though it may take him a long time to recover his health.

They see Mr. Murray in complete command of the next C. I. O. convention in November, his regime fortified by newly won successes and prestige, especially in steel and in auto, where Henry Ford was signed to a C. I. O. union shop contract.

Mr. Lewis does not like the Roosevelt administration policies on foreign and national defense affairs, and he cares even less for the direction given to defense labor problems by his one-time ally, Sidney Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who is now associate O. P. M. director.

Hillman of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, who is now associate O. P. M. director.

Mr. Lewis' position on Mr. Hillman does not appear to be far removed from Mr. Murray's, who also has been displeased with Hillman formulas for giving labor an active voice in defense production planning.

Thus the next C. I. O. convention stacks up as an all-out, free-for-all debate on the part labor has played, or has not played in the defense program. And John L. will be there with a delegates voice.

The Hillman crowd has become

accustomed to the Lewis-Hillman feud and, in their opinion, Mr. Lewis' trouble is that he refuses to concede the 1940 election to Roosevelt.

Three Partisan Groups.
The course of events in C. I. O. in the past six years has created these divisions, cliques and partisan groups—easily labeled as Lewis partisans and Hillman partisans.

Lewis partisans are not sure that he wants to get back the C. I. O. crown, but they profess to get a chuckle out of thinking that the

Hillman crowd's greatest fear is that Mr. Lewis will supplant Mr. Murray.

The Lewis people profess no desire to try to stampede the convention for the coal miners' boss, and they tell you privately that Mr. Lewis is so much opposed to the continuing gossip about his alleged split with Mr. Murray that he won't accept an invitation to make a public speech as long as Mr. Murray is ill for fear anything he says might be construed as criticism of Mr. Murray.

Two of the questions most frequently asked about C. I. O. are: Who actually runs the organization,

Mr. Murray or Mr. Lewis? Have they split?

On the surface, at least, if there is a break between Mr. Lewis and Mr. Murray, it is more evident among their respective followers than between the two men who were the closest collaborators for 30 years.

One competent observer on the inside of C. I. O. answers the question as to who runs the organization by saying that Mr. Murray has not solicited Mr. Lewis' advice and Mr. Lewis has not volunteered any.

Mr. Lewis has let the legend grow that he wants to organize a third

political party, but he has not stirred himself along these political lines recently, and some of his associates think such a development must be left to the post-war period.

He is chairman of Labor's Non-Partisan League and has that for a vehicle for political action and comments, although in places where the State leagues are dominated by the garment trades, there is no inclination to follow the Lewis line.

His recent silence has even blanketed any plans he may have in mind for espousing the cause of the underprivileged groups, the people he described dramatically

to a C. I. O. convention as the Nation's "52,000,000 shrunken bellies."

Current rumors about Mr. Lewis' dickerings with William "Big Bill" Hutcheson of the A. F. L. Carpenters' Union over a scheme for uniting the divided labor movement, have brought neither denial nor confirmation.

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Hutcheson, a couple of old line Republicans in pre-New Deal days, fell out in 1935 after a fistic encounter. But Mr. Lewis' dramatic speech for Wendell Willkie in the 1940 presidential campaign is reported to have put

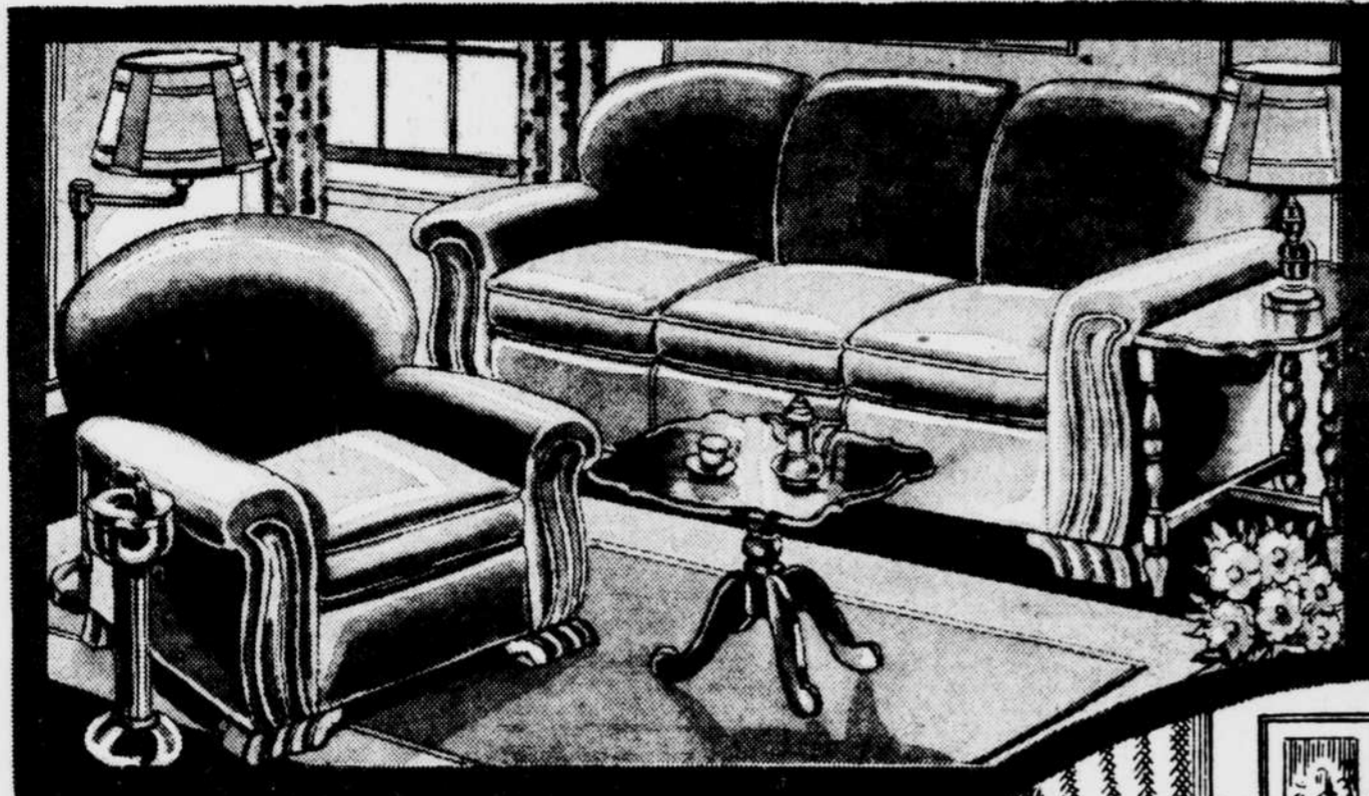
an end to the feud and to have brought Mr. Lewis a congratulatory telegram from Mr. Hutcheson.

Unless he has a few coal barons on the premises, the Lewis door is generally open to inquiries and interviews. He has a fund of stories and motions you to the biggest and most comfortable chair.

As a rule, the purpose of your visit dawns on him before you open your mouth, and out of the depths of his long training in resisting interviews, he says:

"Sorry I can't help you today, but I'm glad you came in for a social visit."

The BEST for Your Home Means the MOST for Your Dollar in— THE HUB'S AUGUST RED-TAG SALE



7-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Ensemble

\$79

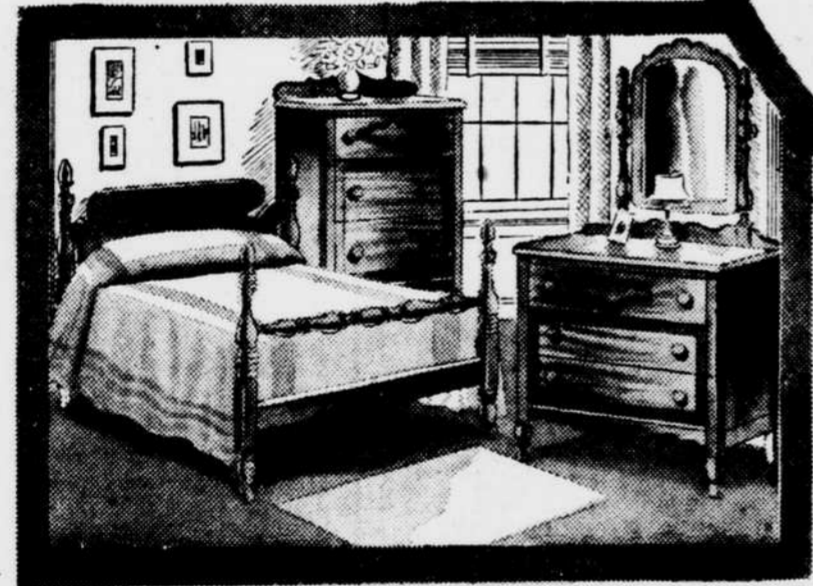
Comprises large semi-modern Kroehler sofa and arm chair upholstered in serviceable cotton tapestry. Also a coffee table, end table, bridge lamp, table lamp and smoker.



Formerly \$59.95
Hotpoint Washer—Floor Sample
\$44.88

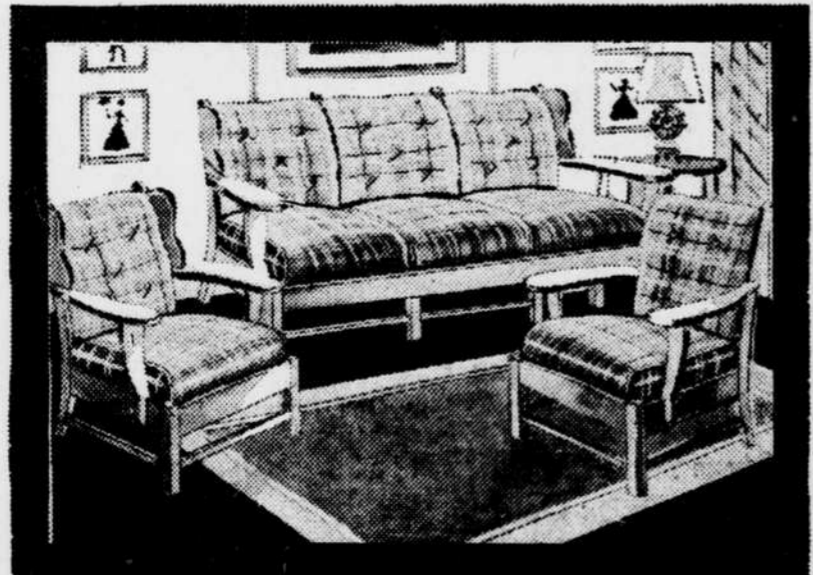
Model 10CA40, All-white porcelain, speedy agitator—safety wringer.

Open an Account!



3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite

An ideal spare room suite Dresser with swinging mirror, Chest and Poster Bed, richly finished in maple on hardwood. **\$33.50**



3-Pc. Maple Sunroom Suite

Solid maple frame, spring-filled seat cushions, cotton tapestry covers, Settee, Arm and Wing Chairs. **\$39.90**



COMPLETE 7-PIECE

18th CENTURY BEDROOM ENSEMBLE

It's smart to go 18th Century! Reflect the true Colonial atmosphere in your home. The beautiful suite pictured is splendidly constructed of solid Philippine mahogany tops and fronts. Consists of Chest, full-size Bed and choice of Dresser or Vanity. Also Simmons Coil Spring, Comfortable Mattress and 2 Pillows.

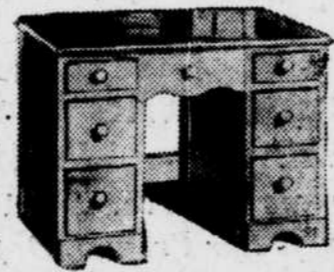
\$99

Easy Terms!



Crib and Mattress
\$9.95

Rich maple finish Crib, strong steel spring and a comfortable pad.



Kneehole Desk
\$13.95

Walnut finish on hardwood, 8 spacious drawers; sturdily built.



Originally \$114.95
Philco 6-Cubic-Foot Electric Refrigerator

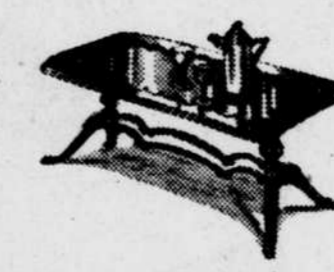
\$88

1939 floor sample, model KX6, porcelain lined interior and dulux finish exterior.



Drop-Leaf Table
\$14.95

Duncan Phyte base with brass tip feet. Walnut finish on hardwood.



Cocktail Table
\$6.88

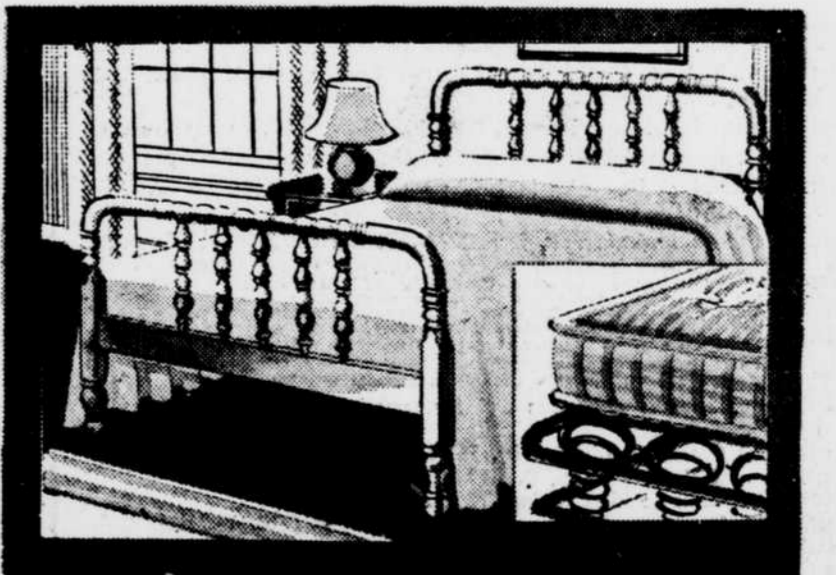
Mahogany finish hardwood, glass top, brass feet, Duncan Phyte base.



6-Pc. Solid Maple Dinette Suite

Comprises Extension Table and four sturdy Chairs and a Buffet. Rich honey color finish on solid maple. **\$39.95**

Open an Account Now—at the Hub!



3-Pc. Jenny Lind Bed Outfit

Comprises Jenny Lind Bed in several finishes, Simmons Coil Spring and a Mattress. All 3 pieces for only \$19.95. **\$19.95**



"Its Tones Are True Organ Tones"

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

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G Street at Eleventh District 4400

ANNUAL ADVANCE SALE! FUR AND FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Hey! You college-bound co-eds! Have you visited our College Campus Board yet? We have clever clothes galore that are guaranteed correct—four students choose them, and the same four are here to answer your questions. Come in, soon!
The Palais Royal, College Campus Board... Third Floor

Just Eleven More Days!

Now while stocks are complete, now while prices are low, now while you may choose at leisure is the time to buy your winter coats... we will store your selection until November 1st, without charge.



Natural Silver Jersey Muskrat \$198

- Sable-blended Northern Muskrat
- Mink-blended Northern Muskrat
- Cross Persian Lamb
- Natural Silver Jersey Muskrat
- Natural Gray Squirrel
- Ocelot Ensemble with Hat and Muff

Ocelot Ensemble with hat and muff \$198

4 WAYS TO PAY

1. Deferred Payment Plan
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A. Squirrel envelope collar with gauntlet cuffs. Amethyst, beige, blue. Sizes 12 to 18.....\$78

B. Box coat with rippling squirrel collar and cuffs. Zanzibar brown, aero blue, winter beige. Sizes 12 to 20.....\$58

Draped Cloth Coats Trimmed With Sable-Dyed Squirrel

Beautifully draped lines blend with the softness of sable-dyed squirrel. Flowing skirts, interesting sleeve details, the clever cut make these coats of distinction.

Advance Sale Priced \$58 and \$78
The Palais Royal, Coats... Third Floor

Choose Your Favorite from this Galaxy of Furs

For you with discriminating tastes—these furs were selected. The quality, the style, the individuality of each was carefully considered for your pleasure.

\$198

Advance Sale Priced
The Palais Royal, Air-Conditioned Fur Salon... 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.

MONDAY ONLY

Sell-Out Sale!

1500 Pairs \$1.50 SILK HOSE

Specially Priced **95¢** pair

A famous and well-known all-silk crepe hose. Sheer, lovely 3 threads in new fall shades. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.
Limit of 4 pairs to a customer
The Palais Royal, Hosiery... First Floor

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

August Sale Savings..... COATS for GIRLS and TEENS

A. Matching Coat Sets

Pretty and practical are these coats with princess lines for young girls! You may have warmly lined matching leggings or ski pants. The coats have a pleat back. Teal, brown, natural, grape. Sizes 7 to 12.

August Sale Priced **\$14.98**

B. Zipper Pockets for the Teens

You'll love these "shortie" style coats for school. The huge zipper pockets are fun for carrying books and pencils. Tweeds and fleeces in natural, teal and red. Sizes 11 to 16.

August Sale Priced **\$9.50**

Removable Lining for Warmth

(Not sketched.) Who cares about weather changes? With a zip in-and-out lining in your tweed coat you can be as warm as you wish. Holly-wood wrap style in natural. Sizes 10 to 16.

August Sale Priced **\$16.98**

Many Other Styles, \$19.98

All coats labeled in accordance with fabric content law.
The Palais Royal, Girls' Coats... Third Floor



A. \$14.98

B. \$9.50

The Home Furnishings Investment Sales Features The

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE FURNITURE AND RUGS

TWIST-PILE BROADLOOM

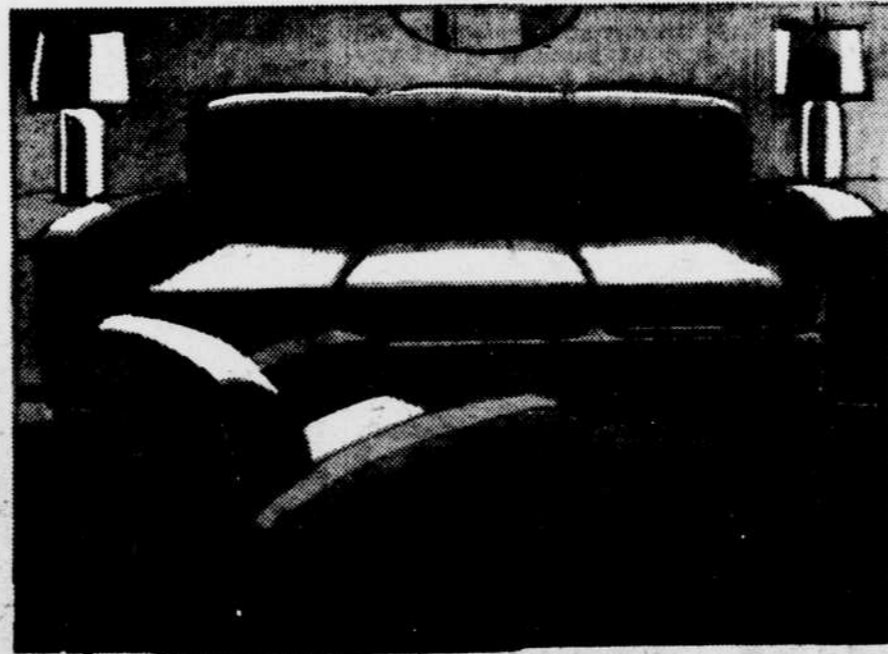
Examples of Room Sizes	
9x12 feet...\$62.40	12x12 feet...\$83.20
9x15 feet...\$82.25	12x15 feet...\$103
9x18 feet...\$92.10	12x18 feet...\$122.80

\$4.95 square yard in both 9 and 12 foot widths.

There is more than this special price to consider. Look at this actual photograph; even in black-and-white, the close weave, the rich depth of the carpet is apparent. In colors it is even lovelier: Dusty rose, jade green, honeytone, garnet, maple, federal blue. From the looms of the famed "Bigelow" weavers.

The Palais Royal, Rugs... Fourth Floor

Choose Your Furniture in the Modern Mode



Modern Bedroom, Plastic Handles

Plastic and metal hardware—new for bedroom furniture! This three-piece modern bedroom suite—large dresser and mirror, man's chest of drawers, and full size bed—has further modern features: dustproof drawers and center guides. You may choose from genuine walnut veneer or blond prima vine wood.

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Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

\$110
3 Pieces



Low-Slung Streamlined Living Room

Look at the clean-cut lines of this two piece living room ensemble—STYLE: Consider the deep seats and spring filled cushions—COMFORT: Notice the sagless construction, the web base—STRENGTH: Sofa and club chair in choice of modern colors and covers.

The Palais Royal, Furniture... Fourth Floor
Use Our Deferred Payment Plan

\$110
2 Pieces



Bathtub Gin Nearer As War and Raids Hit London Liquor Supply

Many Prices Have Gone Up 500%, and Some Things Are Unavailable

By SHEILAH GRAHAM, Correspondent of The Star and N. A. N. A. LONDON, Aug. 23. (By wireless.)—We were dining in Scott's in Piccadilly, the center of the blitzed world. My companion ordered champagne.

"Sorry sir," he was told, "but we haven't a bottle of any kind of wine in the place."

This was a few weeks ago and the cellars in the City of London belonging to the restaurant were inaccessible and covered with the debris of the last big blitz.

Bombings, the impossibility of importing wines from the continent, the sending of huge supplies of Scotch whiskey to America to create dollar reserves and the fact that more women are drinking beer and liquors, are responsible for the present shortage of liquor in England. Consequently prices are high and going higher.

Distribution is uneven and with the exception perhaps of Liverpool drunkenness is practically nonexistent. Liverpool is a port and visiting sailors come in from dangerous journeys and warm up at pubs. Who can blame them?

Champagne Now \$10. Champagne which used to cost \$5 a bottle in reputable restaurants is now \$10. In gyp joints, the number of which is increasing, the price is \$15 and upward. Claret has increased in price 300 per cent. Creme de Menthe a few years ago was \$1.50 a bottle, now it's \$10. Whisky has jumped to \$4 and Kummel, which used to be \$1.50, is \$9, when you can get it.

I was at a restaurant the other evening with Quentin Reynolds. We asked for kummel and were brought "the last quarter bottle in the house." Quentin has a theory about the kummel shortage. He says they are using it for gasoline. In pre-war days kummel was imported from Holland and Russia.

There is a tremendous shortage of vermouth, which used to come from France and Italy. When you ask for a dry martini—made of gin and vermouth—you usually get a mixture of gin and sherry. It tastes awful. The other day I was in the Ritz bar and saw an officer in the navy empty his glass on the bar and stalk indignantly out after saying: "If that's a martini, I'm a Dutchman."

Bathtub Gin Considered. Gin is not too plentiful, either. During a recent raid 120,000 bottles went up in flames and people are beginning to consider the manufacture of bathtub gin. In fact, I've been asked several times for the American prohibition formula. Speakeasies are beginning to flourish underground just as they did in the United States when liquor was prohibited by law. To meet the demands of speakeasy clients, a new "black market" is arising. Already there is a black market in food where illegitimate traders who try to corner the market on such rationed foods as butter and meat to sell them at an enormous profit for themselves.

The black liquor market is controlled by shady traders who bought up huge stocks of liquor at the beginning of the war and are currently making an undercover fortune. I was told of one man who has cornered most of the available vermouth in this country. He bought it at something like 8 cents a bottle and is selling at \$7.50 a bottle.

More Beer Being Made. With regard to the beer shortage, more beer actually is being made in this country than before the war. But more people are drinking it. The British people paid 140,000,000 in beer taxes last year. The amount will be the same this year but the beer will have 20 per cent less hops and less sugar. I talked with a woman worker in a munition factory in Northern England recently.

"I didn't drink beer before the war," she told me, "but after work in a factory (an airplane factory) until 7 or 8 in the evening, I need a bit of a pick-me-up."

She and her feminine co-workers have to hurry to a pub or they will be out of luck. The supplies usually run dry well before the 10 o'clock closing time.

Bottled Beer Hard to Get. In the country most of the pubs close during the week and save their beer for the week end. Bottled beer is hard to buy and will be more difficult in the months to come. A friend of mine wanted to give a small party at home and had to postpone it 10 days because that was the shortest period in which the local dealer could get bottled beer. The men who used to make bottles are in the fighting forces. The women who could replace them are needed for vital war factory work. In addition the draymen, the big strong men who used to shoulder casks of beer from trucks to shops and pubs, are mostly in the services like the tank corps, which need physically powerful men.

U. S. Seeks to Deport Former Convict to Italy

A date for a deportation hearing in the case of Vito Rizzi, 39, described as a former member of a ring of forgers of naturalization papers, will be set at District Court Tuesday by Justice David A. Pine.

The Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization is seeking to deport Rizzi, who was arrested here Monday, to Italy.

At a hearing to fix bond yesterday, Rizzi told the court he had been living here 18 months, working as a bricklayer. However, W. P. Glendening, Jr., acting supervisor of special investigations of the bureau, said he had been informed Rizzi has been here only a few weeks.

Mr. Glendening testified that Rizzi was sentenced to five years in prison in 1934 for perjury on naturalization papers and on one occasion was picked up for suspicion at the Panama Canal. Rizzi has lived here at various times in the 1100 block of N street N.W. and the first block of H street N.E.

Mr. Glendening said Rizzi acted as the "front" man for the ring of forgers, which operated out of New York. Rizzi contended at the hearing that he was born in San Francisco and was taken to Italy before his first birthday.

Child Health Camp To Close Next Sunday. The child health camp maintained by the Volunteers of America will close next Sunday, it was announced today by Maj. Walter O. Ulrey, local commander. Closing exercises will be held Saturday and Sunday. Though most of the needy children spent two weeks at the camp, 27 were kept all summer because of home conditions, Maj. Ulrey said.

The favorite pastime of Secretary of State Hull is croquet.

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Complete Mahogany Dining Room Suite, Room Size Chinese Rug, Mahogany Bed Room Furniture, Upholstered Davenport and Chairs, Coffee Tables, Davenport Tables, Lamps, Bookcases, China, Glassware, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac, Porch Furniture, Electric Refrigerators, etc.

At Public Auction At Sloan's 715 13th St. TUESDAY, August 26th, 1941 at 10 A.M. Terms: Cash C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc. Auctioneers. Established 1891

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on your piano means more than the possession of an instrument of exquisite sweetness of tone. There is the added satisfaction that you may count yourself a person of musical and artistic discrimination, for the beauty of Chickering encasement companions its luscious voice.

There is no piano quite like the Chickering—renowned since 1823.

BABY GRANDS \$675 from
VERTICALS \$465 from
 EASY TERMS
JORDAN'S
 Corner 13th & G Sts.

50,000 to 60,000 Satisfied Patients!

... testify that no price they ever paid brought more thorough and painstaking examination... more accurate fitting or finer glasses than we offer you for our price, \$9.75.



\$15 and \$18 Value GLASSES Complete

Yes, genuine Kryptok invisible bifocal lenses. One pair to see far and near. Complete with high-grade frame. Eyes examined by registered optometrist.

\$9.75
Only \$15 Value

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.

SHAH OPTICAL CO.
 Registered Optometrist 927 F St. N.W. Glasses Fitted

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

AUGUST Furniture SALE

Last Big Week-Buy Now!



Your Choice Solid Mahogany 18th Century Tables \$9.95

Extraordinary values... made by one of the best known manufacturers. 18th century designs carefully built of genuine mahogany. 3 styles pictures.

End table with shelf. Drum table with drawer. Cocktail table, glass top.

Famous Chesterfield Chairs Specially Priced

- A. 18th century grip arm pillow back chair, mahogany legs, reversible spring cushion. Covered in figured brocade. \$29.50
- B. 18th century barrel back chair, mahogany grip arms and legs, reversible spring cushion. Covered in brocade. \$37.50
- C. 18th century fan back chair, solid mahogany frame, reversible spring cushion, covered in figured tapestry. \$39.50

Convenient Terms Arranged

Kroehler Sofa Bed \$89.50

Use it as a sofa by day... easily converts into a comfortable full-size bed by night. Designed and built by Kroehler and is covered in newest figured tapestry.

Open a J. L. Budget Account

Governor Winthrop Secretary \$34.50

An authentic copy, in choice of genuine walnut or mahogany veneers. Has 3-drawer serpentine front, large book case and commodious writing lid.

Convenient Terms Arranged

18th Century Kneehole Desk \$27.50

Carefully built of genuine mahogany finished in dull tone. Has rope design edge, swelled front drawers. An unusual value.

18th Century Chippendale 2-Pc. Suite \$98

An authentic copy of a famous 18th century living room. Has solid mahogany carved frame, sagless base and reversible spring cushions. Beautifully covered in newest figured brocade. Consists of sofa and matching chair.

Convenient Terms Arranged

10-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room Suite \$189

You'll thrill to the beauty and design of this attractive dining room. Construction is superb. Built of genuine mahogany veneers, hand waxed finish. As pictured, Duncan Phyfe extension table, swelled front buffet, large china server, host chair and 5 side chairs with upholstered seats. Buy now at savings.

Convenient Terms Arranged

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company
 909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Open evenings by appointment. Phone National 8748 before 5 P.M.

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NATIONAL 5100

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**98.50 WASHED WILTON
9x12 RUGS**

Half Yearly
Sale Priced **79.95**

The season's newest designs . . . faithfully copied from luxurious Sarouk and Kirman Oriental Rugs. Choose from blue, tan, red and rose.

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

**DISCONTINUED 39.95
AXMINSTER 9x12 RUGS**

Half Yearly
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Axminsters in discontinued floral, Chinese, Hooked, modern and texture design. Tone-on-tone leaf broadlooms in blue, green, brown and burgundy.

**47.50 Discontinued Patterns in
9x12 Axminster Rugs . . . 34.95**
**59.95 Discontinued Patterns in
9x12 Axminster Rugs . . . 46.95**

(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

4.50 PLAIN BROADLOOM CARPET
In 9 and 12-ft. widths. Resada, green, colonial blue, rose glow and dubonnet.

9x6-Ft. Rug	21.30	9x15-Ft. Rug	47.85
9x7.6-Ft. Rug	25.73	9x16.6-Ft. Rug	52.28
9x9-Ft. Rug	30.15	9x18-Ft. Rug	56.70
9x10.6-Ft. Rug	34.58	12x12-Ft. Rug	50.80
9x12-Ft. Rug	39.00	12x13.6-Ft. Rug	56.70
9x13.6-Ft. Rug	43.43		

2.95
square yard

6.95 TWIST BROADLOOM CARPET
French grey, maple, ashes-of-roses, henna, rust, wine-berry, burgundy, romany green, silver green, royal blue and Wallington blue, in 9 and 12-ft. widths.

9x6-Ft. Rug	33.30	9x15-Ft. Rug	77.85
9x7.6-Ft. Rug	40.73	9x16.6-Ft. Rug	85.28
9x9-Ft. Rug	48.15	9x18-Ft. Rug	92.70
9x10.6-Ft. Rug	55.58	12x12-Ft. Rug	84.00
9x12-Ft. Rug	63.00	12x13.6-Ft. Rug	93.90
9x13.6-Ft. Rug	70.43		

4.95
square yard

6.95 TONE-ON-TONE WILTON BROADLOOM
Choice of 7 colors in 9 and 12-ft. widths, burgundy, dark blue, jade green, rose quartz, beige, light blue, rose.

9x6-Ft. Rug	36.60	9x15-Ft. Rug	86.10
9x7.6-Ft. Rug	44.85	9x16.6-Ft. Rug	94.35
9x9-Ft. Rug	53.10	9x18-Ft. Rug	102.60
9x10.6-Ft. Rug	61.35	12x12-Ft. Rug	92.80
9x12-Ft. Rug	69.60	12x13.6-Ft. Rug	103.80
9x13.6-Ft. Rug	77.85		

5.50
square yard

27-inch Hall Runner to Match, 3.95 a yard
(Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

FLOOR LAMPS, TABLE LAMPS OR MIRRORS

Half Yearly
Sale Priced **5.00**

A glorious collection of lamps and mirrors . . . sparkling and decorative . . . at this amazingly low price . . . during our half-yearly event!

1. 6-Way Indirect Nite Lite Floor Lamps, giving 3 degrees of direct and 3 degrees of indirect lighting. Silk (rayon-lined) shade \$5
2. Exquisite Domestic China Table Lamps, with gold-colored metal mountings. Choice of several styles, each with matching silk (rayon-lined) shade. \$5
3. Brass Plated Prism Lamps, with etched glass shades hung with sparkling glass prisms . . . for your mantel or console, pair. \$5

★ Guaranteed Plate Glass 24-in. Mirrors, with decorative gold-colored metal frames \$5

Phone Orders Filled. Call National 5100.
(Lamps and Mirrors, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

FOR A REFRESHING CHANGE . . .

READY-MADE STUDIO DIVAN SLIPCOVERS

2.99

4 PIECES . . . COVER AND 3 PILLOW SLIPS . . . FOR

Gay printed cotton cretonne studio divan covers. See them. See the heavy quality of the fabric. Look at your choice of background colors . . . natural, wine, rose, green, blue, dusty rose . . . and even black. And choose from small all-over or large floral designs.

(Slipcovers, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

LUXURY UNDERFOOT . . .

20x33 FRINGED CHENILLE BATH RUGS

1.19

It's just like stepping on velvet when you step on one of these soft, thick chenille rugs. Green, gold, blue, peach, orchid, dusty rose . . . and all the colors are "fast." Oval shape . . . with the fringe going all the way around. A rug you'd never expect at such a low price.

(Bath Mats, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Shop in Air-Cooled Comfort at . . . The Hecht Co. . . F Street at 7th

THE HECHT CO. . . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE . . . F STREET AT 7th

THE HECHT CO.

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NATIONAL 5100



- 1. Red Cross "Kaye," 6.50.
- 2. Red Cross "Argentina," 6.50.
- 3. Red Cross "Plaza," 6.50.
- 4. Red Cross "Hollis," 6.50.

THE HEIGHT OF FASHION!

SUAVE BLACK SUEDE PUMPS BY RED CROSS

EXCLUSIVE WITH THE HECHT CO.

Plaza spectator-type, with alligator trim and perforated vamp . . . Hollis wall-lasted toe step-in pump, with calf-trimmed collar over instep, and perforation . . . Kaye high-front step-in pump with Patent leather trim and perforations, elasticized . . . Argentina open toe dress pump of suede and rayon faille.

6.50

(Women's Shoes, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



YOUR FALL SUIT AND DRESS COMBINED IN A

TWO-PIECE JACKET FROCK 16.95

A "love" of a Fall outfit . . . that fairly makes your mouth water! The four-button jacket's the last word in longer-length . . . in snappy tailoring . . . in interesting diagonal-plaid pockets . . . and fancy scroll buttons. And the "all-in-one" plaid skirt, with its self-belt and solid color top . . . gives you an extra "stunner" to wear as a dress. The skirt is box-pleated, front and back, and the top buttons trimly up the front. Buy it in rich gold, blended with brown . . . and in soft, shadowy blue-blended with brown or grey. You'll wear it now on brisk, "nippy" days . . . and all winter long under your fur coat. Sizes 12 to 18.

(Better Dresses, Third Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Perhaps Never Again... Such Extraordinary Values As You'll Find in This Great Event... Available on The Hecht Co.'s Liberal Budget Plan

THE HECHT CO.
Advance Sale
COATS & FURS
FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

SAVE 15% to 30%
ON YOUR FUR COAT

AND

SAVE \$12 to \$22
ON YOUR CLOTH COAT

The Hecht Co... The Store of Nationally Famous Merchandise... F Street at 7th

A Home in the District or Virginia? Army Expects Answer This Week

President Roosevelt, returning to Washington tomorrow, is expected to settle once and for all the controversy that has raged for three weeks around the Army's proposal to erect a \$35,000,000 "dream" War Department building on the Arlington Experimental Farm.

Tomorrow, or sometime this week, the Army men behind the project will lay before the Chief Executive a redraft of their plans. What these plans will be, only the Army knows, and the "no comment" order has been clamped on light since Wednesday.

That day the President called to the White House Assistant Secretary of War John J. McCloy and Brig. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, construction chief of the Quartermaster Corps. He told them to restudy plans both for the War Department building and its site.

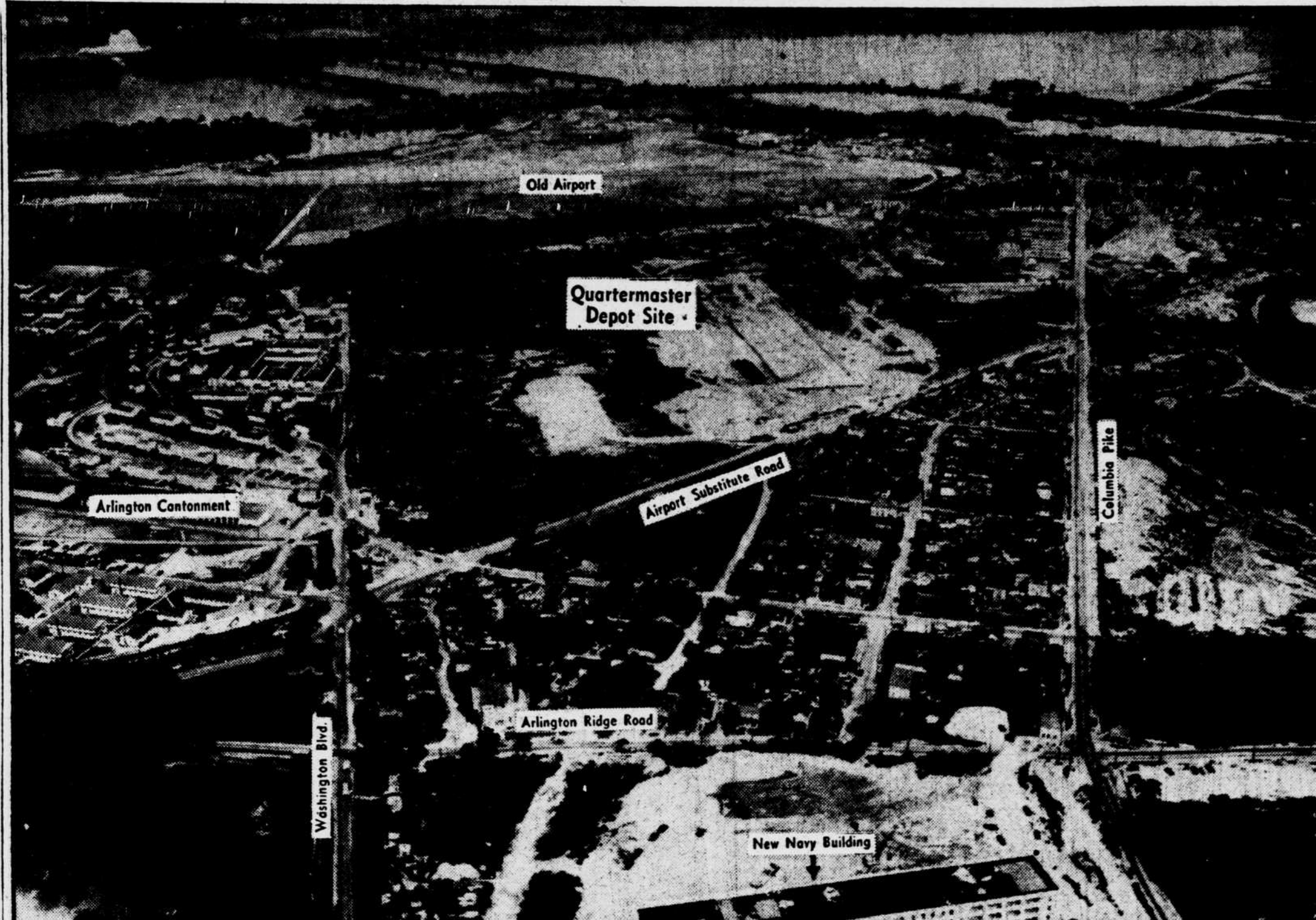
"Put three shifts on it and come back as soon as you have finished," the President directed.

Use of Navy Building.
The day before he had given evidence he would take last-minute action regarding the proposed building. During the World War, the President told newsmen, he had had a hand in the desecration of Washington parks through erection on the Mall of the old War and Navy Department Buildings. He declared he did not want to do anything like this again.

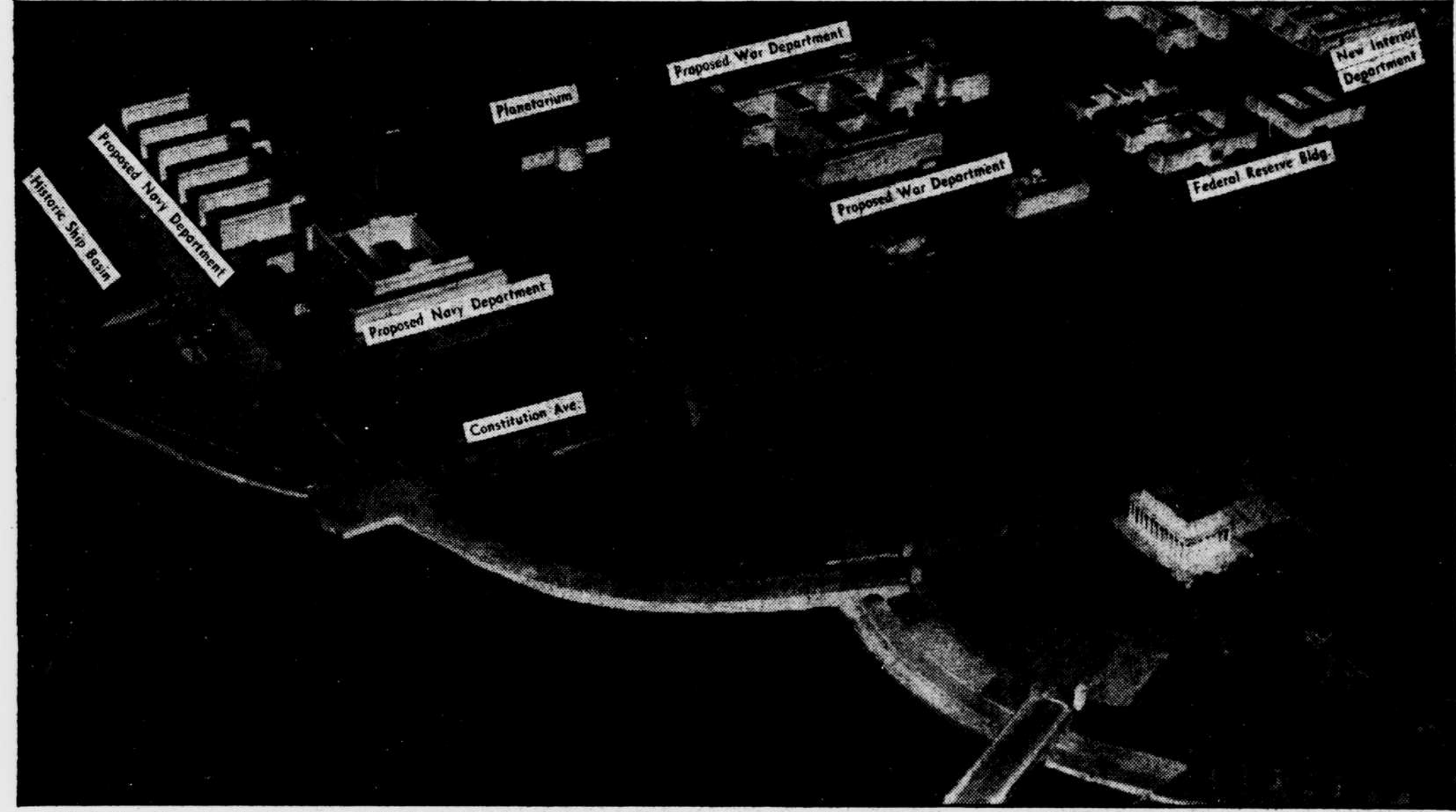
The President also said he was considering a scheme whereby the Army could expand its new War Department Building on Virginia avenue while a similar large Navy Department building was being put upon the site of the Naval Hospital. Both buildings, he explained, could then be turned over to the Army "for the duration."

This scheme would be in accordance with the so-called Northwest Rectangle plan developed 10 years ago by the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, which has actively opposed the idea of placing a building for 40,000 employees on the experimental farm. Conjecture immediately arose as to whether or not the President had told the Army to use the rectangle site.

Emerging from the White House conference the next day, however,



This is an air view of the quartermaster depot site in Arlington, Va., one of the two locations considered most likely for the proposed new War Department building for which Congress appropriated \$35,000,000.



This is the alternate site, the so-called Northwest Rectangle in the District of Columbia. It is pictured here as the National Capital Park and Planning Commission visualized it for the National Capital of the future.

Mr. McCloy and Gen. Somervell would reveal no more of the President's stand than to say he had ordered the restudy—both as to the buildings, dimensions and location. Next day the Army stopped work on a quartermaster depot project immediately south of the experimental farm. The depot land had been suggested as a site for the War Department building. Did this mean use of the depot site?

Only the War Department and the President know, but the public was free to guess, and conjecture has been heavy while the President remained in Hyde Park. Guessers with some background of planning are confident either the depot site in Arlington or the Northwest Rectangle in Washington will be chosen.

One big clue to what the restudy of the projected building's dimensions would produce was a letter the President wrote to the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee hearing the multi-million-dollar defense bill carrying funds for its erection. The letter suggested cutting the size of the building in half.

Site Is Important Question.
"I believe it would be unwise," the President wrote, "to provide office space on the Arlington farm site for more than 20,000 War Department employees until some experience shall have been acquired as to the effect of concentrating so many employees in this location."

Whether the building is to be halved, quartered or reduced in any degree, however, is not as important to the groups and individuals who have debated it as its location. As many as a dozen sites have been suggested, including the Soldiers' Home and the National Training School and have been rejected for reasons of topography of accessibility.

Feminine Naval Executive Has Hired 6,000 in Past Year

The Navy's crack recruiting officer is not any glad-handing lieutenant but a slip of a girl named Grace R. Yerger in the Navy Department here.

orders for needed personnel. Miss Yerger takes a quick look at the orders, figures how many stenographers and how many Multigraph operators are wanted, and then telephones the Civil Service Commission. At the commission a batch of case records of persons in those classifications is laid out, and Miss Yerger goes to work studying the files.

people for some jobs she doesn't know much about herself. She hires all classifications of clerks and stenographers, and the whole field of operators for the list of machines that end in "ograph." Furthermore, the hiring of a few people means looking through a lot of papers.

"I go through 100 papers and take about 85," she said. "We figure 25 of those will answer the call. But you still have studied 100 papers to get fewer than 25 people."

Miss Yerger is 33 years old and admits it without a quail. She came to the Navy when she was 20, and had worked for a refrigerator company in Vermont before that. She had gone to high school in Vermont, but is proud of the fact that she was born in Washington, D. C. She lives with her mother at 5407 Nebraska avenue N.W. and a cocker spaniel dog and an alley cat. In her spare time she works in the garden, plays bridge, reads and knits.

She hires her folks without seeing them, and not long ago hired a young female midget for a stenographer. The Navy was somewhat surprised when the tiny girl showed up for work, but nobody batted an eye and the girl proved to be a good worker. A midget doesn't have to lean over to answer a phone, Miss Yerger pointed out.

Here's how Miss Yerger goes about her work. Each Monday the various bureaus dump on her desk their

people for some jobs she doesn't know much about herself. She hires all classifications of clerks and stenographers, and the whole field of operators for the list of machines that end in "ograph." Furthermore, the hiring of a few people means looking through a lot of papers.

Miss Yerger admits she selects

Lear's 'Blitz' Force Prepares for Battle With Bigger Foe

Army of 130,000 Begins 2 Weeks of Rehearsal for Contest With 260,000

By the Associated Press.
WITH THE SECOND ARMY IN ARKANSAS, Aug. 23.—The 130,000 troops of 2d Army begin tomorrow two weeks of war rehearsal designed to mold them into a fast-moving force, compensating in mobility and speed for the overwhelming man power of 3d Army's 260,000 whom they meet in maneuvers next month.

This relentless shifting of men, machines and guns will carry Lt. Gen. Ben Lear and his citizen-soldiers deep into north Louisiana, ready to match military might with Lt. Gen. Walter Kreuger's forces, now preparing to mass south of the Red River. The two-sided war games begin September 15 and end October 1.

MaJ. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Jr., 7th Army Corps commander, said the Army's first use of its new dive bombers and the first large-scale employment of pontoons for river crossings were highlights of the first week of the Arkansas maneuvers.

To Polish Its Operations.
Until Friday, when the other divisions of the 2d Army come into the picture, the battle practice will continue to center on 7th Army Corps' efforts to polish its operation as a closely co-ordinated unit.

Monday and Tuesday the corps' 70,000 men will withdraw to the southeast before a mythical enemy, climaxing this maneuver with a two-sided battle Wednesday and Thursday. This will pit the 27th (New York) and 33rd (Illinois) divisions on one side against the 25th (Missouri, Kansas and Nebraska) on the other.

The scene of maneuvers will shift to a new battlefield 30 miles south-eastward, straddling the Ouachita River between Camden and El Dorado, Friday, when the 2d Army takes over active control.

Fast Moving Force of 30,000.
With the 7th Army Corps combining its strength during the march eastward—to near Camden—the other divisions of the Army will begin to enter the picture. The 6th Division from Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and the 5th from Fort Custer, Mich., will move from temporary stopovers at Camp Robinson, near Little Rock, into position near Camden, east of the Ouachita River.

They will form a provisional corps, a fast-moving, highly flexible organization of 30,000 men equipped with speedy reconnaissance cars and motorized infantry trained for hitting suddenly and hard.

Now Language
Learn a new language in your own home quickly, easily, correctly by the world-famous LINGUAPHONE Method. Endorsed by thousands of students, schools and colleges. Call for Free Demonstration.

Admiral Von Hintze, One-Time Aide to Kaiser, Is Dead

Former Envoy Acted as Messenger to Dewey at Manila Bay in 1898

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Aug. 23.—Rear Admiral Paul von Hintze, 77, one-time aide-de-camp to the late Kaiser Wilhelm II and German secretary for foreign affairs in the waning days of the World War, died here today.

The admiral, who spent his last years in retirement, was as much at home in a diplomat's chair as on the bridge of a ship, having served as Minister to Mexico, China and Norway, and played an important part in negotiating with Admiral George Dewey at Manila in 1898.

His diplomatic career started in 1911 when he was sent to Mexico as Minister in 1911. His next assignment was to the same post in China in 1917. In September, 1918, he was called home from his ministerial assignment in Norway to take over the Foreign Affairs Ministry.

Admiral Hintze was flag lieutenant under Admiral von Diederichs, commander of a German naval squadron at Manila Bay in 1898, when the Philippine capital fell to United States forces under Admiral Dewey.

He acted as messenger between von Diederich and Dewey in negotiations for the removal of the German ships to another anchorage out of line of the fire of the American warships.

When the World War came he quit his ministerial post in Mexico, disguised himself as an ordinary seaman and made his way back to Germany. The Kaiser was so pleased at his exploit that he appointed him Minister to China—provided he could get there.

Special—MON., TUES., WED. ONLY
KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BI-FOCALS
For both near and far vision (lenses only) of genuine glass. Every pair made to individual needs. A REAL VALUE! \$5

COMPLETE WITH any style frame. examination included. No ADDITIONAL CHARGE \$7.50
Special—Regularly \$12.50
• COMPLETE GLASSES
• CHOICE OF 10 DIFFERENT STYLES
• SINGLE VISION
• FRAME OF BIRMINGHAM
• LAMINATION
• CASE & CLEANER
OCULISTS' PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
Dr. F.M. Mercury at TRIBBY'S
Jewelers-Opticians
617 7th St. N.W.
Call National 5977

down—that is largely occupied by shanties, brick yards, junk yards and other things not in keeping with a War Department building.

2. It is three-quarters of a mile farther from the District than the experimental farm site and thus would be more difficult to reach for the daily worker.

3. If it is used, where will the Army put the five depot buildings, aggregating 500,000 square feet of floor space, originally planned for this location?

4. It is largely filled land and the foundation of a big building would be insecure.

5. Sewer and water facilities are not adequate in the area and would have to be improved at considerable cost.

6. Army employees living in Washington, as most of them do, would have to pay a Virginia income tax unless existing laws are changed.

7. No matter what size building is erected in Arlington, a portion of the \$13,000,000 estimated as necessary to road improvements must be spent.

2. Despite the fact that Congress has authorized acquisition, only four squares of land are actually available. These could accommodate a building of no more than 1,000,000 square feet of office space. The Army has asked for 4,000,000 feet. Even if the Army is allowed only half that much, the space would still be inadequate.

3. There would be no parking space. To acquire adjacent property for this purpose would cost an estimated \$1,000,000 for the necessary eight acres.

4. Use of the four available squares would necessitate abandonment of plans the Public Buildings Administration has for three temporary office buildings there.

Arguments for Depot Site.
As for the depot site, its exponents claim that:

1. Its use, rather than the experimental farm, would remove all esthetic objections raised to placing a building at the gate of Arlington Cemetery.

2. The Army owns the land and no condemnation proceedings would be necessary.

3. The Arlington road improvement plans could be carried out with only a few minor changes.

4. There is ample room on its 78 acres for parking, as well as a building for 40,000 or 20,000 employees.

7. Much needed river-front beautification would result.

8. Parking space could be afforded through "fringe" plan worked out by District highway officials. This contemplates a ring of huge parking lots around the circumference of the city.

9. No such outlay of money for road improvements as would be necessary to a Virginia site would be entailed. It has been estimated that an immediate expenditure of \$13,000,000—\$5,000,000 of it in the District—would be necessary to insure proper access to a building for 40,000 employees in Arlington.

10. Federal department headquarters belong in the District of Columbia.

11. The time element could be met by constructing the building with cement, with the understanding that it would be faced over with limestone later to conform to the esthetic qualifications of Federal buildings.

Opponents' Arguments.
On the other hand, opponents say:

1. Land condemnation must be undertaken before the entire rectangle area is available. There is no money for this, and besides, it

takes more time than is conceivable in the emergency.

2. The surrounding area is sun

Scientific Tests Show How AMAZING LIQUID WAY TO BRUSH TEETH AVOIDS THIS INJURY

ILLUSTRATING INJURY WHEN SOFT PART OF TOOTH IS EXPOSED. 8 OUT OF 10 ADULTS RISK THIS DAMAGE*
Liquid Dentifrice—because it contains no abrasives—cannot do this to your teeth.

THIS PART OF A TOOTH IS SOFT. NO HARD ENAMEL PROTECTS IT. YOU CAN EASILY CUT CAVITIES LIKE THIS BY REGULAR BRUSHING WITH DENTIFRICES CONTAINING ABRASIVES

HOW TO TELL IF YOUR DENTIFRICE CONTAINS AN ABRASIVE
There are only 2 kinds of popular dentifrices:

- 1 THE LIQUID TYPE. This contains no abrasives.
- 2 ALL OTHER TYPES. These contain abrasives—tiny hard particles often so fine you can't notice them.

Millions Risk Injuring Their Teeth—Be Safe! Brush Your Teeth the Liquid Way
Liquid Dentifrice Cannot Injure—Contains Absolutely No Abrasives

Today millions of people are unknowingly causing serious damage to their teeth—by regular brushing with dentifrices containing abrasives or scouring materials.

Gradually, as months go by, these abrasives cut cavities into the soft part of teeth along the gum line exposed by shrinking gums, where there is no hard enamel to protect them.

In fact, among people who brush their teeth regularly, a very large percentage of all cavities along the gum line that require filling are probably the result of this injury. This was shown by a clinical study in a leading dental journal.

Disclosed by Scientific Research
These startling facts were recently confirmed by scientific research. Eminent independent scientists made laboratory toothbrushing tests with a number of dentifrices containing abrasives. Every one cut cavities into the soft part of the teeth.

In the same manner, these scientists tested the new liquid dentifrice—Teel. In no case did Teel injure the teeth in any way, because Teel contains absolutely no abrasives of any kind.

Teel doesn't depend on abrasives for cleansing. Instead, it uses a newly-discovered patented cleansing agent that's almost magic-like in the way it helps reveal the natural whiteness and beauty of your teeth. It isn't soap, yet multiplies into thousands of tiny, cleansing bubbles in the mouth.

New Teel Reveals Beauty of Your Smile
These active bubbles amazingly help remove the daily accumulation of decaying food particles and dulling surface film. Thus your teeth look so much whiter, more thrillingly beautiful. They "feel" satin-smooth—your mouth gloriously refreshed.

Start This Safe Liquid Way Today
Naturally, you want to save your teeth from this injury. If, however, you feel that your teeth need an abrasive scouring, at least occasionally, we suggest that you follow special directions on the Teel package.

Get Teel at any drug, department or 10¢ store. And see your dentist regularly for his professional advice.

There's Beauty in Every Drop!

CHANGE TO Teel LIQUID DENTIFRICE
Contains No Abrasives—Cleans Teeth Safely

Teel FOR TEETH

*Recent clinical studies conducted by dentists under a Research Foundation showed that 8 out of 10 adults examined had the soft part of one or more teeth exposed, with no hard enamel or gum to protect it. Practice & Gem Co.

Complete Glasses ANY STRENGTH YOUR EYES NEED! Including Examination \$6.45 EASY TERMS

LENSES & FRAMES MANY STYLES
Individually ground lenses to your eye specific prescription—in your own frames! Easy terms!

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INSURED BONDING INSPECTION
TERMINIX STOPS TERMITES
DU. 2255

Roosevelt Policies Voted Full Support By Young Democrats

Election of Officers Closes Convention At Louisville

By the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 23.—Joe Carr of Tennessee, elected president of the Young Democrats of America by acclamation today, declared the organization "shall be mobilized to the full strength of its manpower behind the President of the United States" in the national emergency.

The youthful Tennessee Secretary of State in his acceptance speech said the first consideration of the organization was the national welfare, adding:

"Wherever it takes us—from Dakar to the Orient; whatever duties it may impose upon us; our reply is that we are not only ready, but on our way."

Praise Roosevelt and Hull. Earlier the convention, at the final session of its biennial three-day meeting, adopted resolutions commending President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull "for their courageous and astute conduct of our foreign affairs and we stand with them in their titanic fight against the armed might of Nazi Germany."

The convention also approved the administration's policy of "full and complete aid" to England and China and said that "we approve of the policy of full and complete aid to Russia, believing that our hatred of Communism and our determination to destroy its roots in this country should not blind us to the fact that Russia is battling our common enemy."

With noisy demonstration the Young Democrats voiced their disapproval of Japan's occupation of bases in Indo-China and after condemning the collaboration of the "spineless and undemocratic Vichy government," resolved that "the United States should oppose by every means at its disposal any further aggression by the Japanese government."

Approving a statement from Mr. Roosevelt read to the convention at the opening session Thursday night, the organization adopted a resolution "that those obstructionists who still wear the Democratic label are in the wrong party."

Back Occupation of Bases. The convention further adopted a resolution stating that "our military leaders should be authorized to use our armed forces to occupy and defend such strategic areas and bases as our leaders deem essential to the security of our country."

The resolution as originally introduced yesterday urged occupation of Dakar, the Cape Verde Islands and Singapore but these specific places were eliminated by the Resolutions Committee. Approval of the eight-point peace program recently formulated by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill also was voiced.

Other resolutions urged the use of "every facility at our disposal" in furnishing aid to nations fighting Hitler; condemned "irresponsible persons who are trying to sow the seeds of disunity by their reckless statements," and urged curtailment of the production of all commodities not essential to national defense, and the effort of the Federal mediation services in settling strikes in defense industries.

In a hotly contested election in which the powerful Pennsylvania group split its 72 votes in half, Miss Patricia Firestone of Harrisburg, Pa., was elected vice president. She defeated Mrs. Clover Gaston of Los Angeles and Miss Genevieve Blatt of Pittsburgh.

John Dugan of Louisville, national committeeman from Kentucky, was elected national treasurer and Jerry Lewis of Indianapolis, secretary.

The 1943 convention city will be selected three months before the time of the meeting by the National Committee. Salt Lake City and Los Angeles are seeking the meeting.

Destroyer Emmons Is Launched at Bath

By the Associated Press. BATH ME., Aug. 23.—The destroyer Emmons took her maiden dip today at a private launching at the Bath Iron Works Corp.'s Kennebec River shipyard here.

Present were nearly 100 company officials, employees and invited guests, but approximately 2,000 persons watched from a nearby bridge.

The Emmons was the second destroyer launched at the yard this year.

Mrs. Frances Emmons Peacock of Garden City, Long Island, granddaughter of the late Rear Admiral George Foster Emmons, for whom the vessel was named, sponsored the new craft.

GOVERNMENT CHECKS GLADLY CASHED: Additional Facilities Provided for Your Convenience

FALL FABRICS

Special Group of New

RAYONS

\$1 yard

- Buttertop Rayon Crepes
- Fanciful Rayon Faille
- Romaine Rayon Crepe
- Flanotwill Rayon Prints
- Mallinson's "Dream" Satin
- Smart New Colors and Weaves

New 'Sunkist' Crepes in

Washable RAYONS

Crown Tested for washability, wear and tensile strength. In a wealth of new fall designs and colors. Perfect for street, business and school frocks. Choose from more than 35 interesting new patterns.

49c yd.

New Fall Designs! 80-Square

PERCALE PRINTS

In scores of new autumn patterns and color combinations. Every one is tubfast. High 80-square cotton. For school frocks, housecoats, pajamas, draperies and other requirements.

29c yd.

Just Arrived! New Fall

Cotton CORDUROY

In the popular "medium" wale. Choose from 20 beautiful new 1941 colors. Ideal for sport and street costumes as well as school and college frocks. Yd.-----

68c

Just Arrived! New Sheer Dress

WOOLENS

- Juillard's Sheer Wool Crepe
- Beautiful "Norma" Sheer Crepe

Both are 54 inches wide. Choose from 20 smart new colors (plenty of navy and black). For office, school and afternoon frocks. Yd.-----

1.69

(Merchandise is properly labeled as to material content.)

LANSBURGH'S—Fabrics—Third Floor

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

August Sale of Trend-Setting Coats Showered Richly with SILVER FOX

Double bump collars
Sailor back collars
Peter Pan collars
Ripple Shawl collars

\$58

Deep down—there's hardly a woman who doesn't have a yearning for a silver fox furred coat. This is the year—this is the Sale to gratify that desire! We don't know when we've seen a more patrician collection. Coats with cascades of silver fox. Beautifully manipulated to give that little bulkier look above the waist . . . taper-slim hips below. In black wools, sizes for misses and women in this sale group.

All Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Fabric Content
LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor

4 EASY WAYS TO PAY, BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT THEM



"Quick Change" . . . Inspired

COSTUME SUIT

\$25

Ploids and plain . . . smart twin for Fall and through the Winter! A costume with endless possibilities. Wear the dress with the longer jacket and you have that desirable "two-piece look." Team the "skirt and skirt as a suit and off you go traveling or shopping in town.

The suit is soft enough to go under a coat later if necessary. A black plaid of wool and rayon. In golden brown, green, or tan. Sizes 12 to 20.

Merchandise Properly Labeled as to Material Content.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Better Dress Shop—Second Floor



Twice the fun to go to school in

'POLKA DOTTER'

With a PINAFORE

1.95 each

Designed as a set to win a beaming approval from her when she sees it! The dainty dress is protected from school wear and tear by the practical dark pinafore.

All finished seams and 4-inch hems. Pre-shrunk cotton broadcloth (less than 2% shrinkage) in pink and wine, copen and royal blue. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor

Charge Purchase made with Payable in Order.



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From play-school to University—SHEAFFER'S LIFETIME FEATHERTOUCH Pens and FINELINE Pencils improve all handwriting. SKIP writing fluid both washable and permanent and SHEAFFER'S Adhesives are tops in quality, at prices that give the most for your money.

Pens, \$2.75 up. Pencils, \$1.00 up. Matched Sets, \$3.95 up. "Dry-Poof" Desk Sets, \$5.00 up.

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1215 E St. N.W. Open Evenings

REDUCED!

Our Entire Stock of Floor Sample Electric

SEWING MACHINES

Some slightly marred. A few demonstrators. Guaranteed in perfect sewing order.

White Electric Machine 39.50

Limited quantity. Be here early.

CLEARANCE! USED ELECTRIC MACHINES

- White All-Electric Rotary Portable 19.95
- Singer All-Electric Portable 19.95
- Stratford All-Electric Console 19.95
- New Willard All-Electric Console 19.95
- Domestic All-Electric Rotary Console 29.95
- White All-Electric Martha Washington 29.95
- Singer All-Electric Portable 29.95
- New Home All-Electric Console 29.95

Liberal Budget Plan. Monthly payments to suit your convenience. Small service charge.

LANSBURGH'S—Sewing Machines—Third Floor

With Two-Piece Ensembles, the Smoothness of

VOGUE Kno Belt FOUNDATIONS

You'll be wearing more ensembles and dresses to look like ensembles than ever before this Fall. The "two-piece look" is rampant. Smooth corseting such as a Vogue Kno-Belt gives you is more necessary than ever.

7.50

Corsets for the women of mature, gracious lines. Control ample flesh firmly but comfortably. Lace in the front to insure flat hips. Cotton and rayon woven with Lantex yarns. 36 to 44.

LANSBURGH'S—Corset Dept.—Third Floor
"Res. U. S. Pat. Off."

Shop for Fall with CREDIT COUPONS

Time saving . . . convenient . . . budget helpers! Use them like cash in any dept. Inquire Credit Office, 6th Floor.



ENTIRE STORE AIR COOLED

Survey Shows Supply Of Food Ample in U. S. For Another Year

Demand in Britain, However, Sends Some Prices Much Higher

By the Associated Press.
An Agriculture Department inventory of the Nation's food supplies—both on hand and now being grown or processed—indicated today that with a few possible exceptions there should be plenty for the next 12 months.

Present stocks of most foodstuffs were said to be larger than a year ago and crop conditions were described as favorable for the production of supplies sufficient to last well into 1942.

Farm officials were concerned, however, over an adequate supply for the remainder of this year and next year for some particular foodstuffs for which there is an increased demand both in this country and in Great Britain.

These products include, the department said, some types of dairy and poultry products, peaches and some classes of canned vegetables and some foods of lesser importance imported from far-off areas.

Special price-supporting programs have been inaugurated by the department in an effort to secure larger production of dairy, poultry and meat products and vegetables. These programs are not expected to reach their peak before next year.

Food Prices Higher.
The department acknowledged that prices of many foods have risen sharply this year, despite the favorable supply outlook. It said the advances could be attributed largely to increased consumer buying resulting from defense re-employment and a larger export demand for many commodities not normally shipped abroad in large quantities.

The price rise has been consistent for all foods, except cereals and bakery products, which are somewhat lower than a year ago. The greatest increases have occurred for eggs, fats and oils, dairy products, sugar and meat.

The supply situation for major types of food for this year was outlined as follows:
Meats—The supply was estimated at 18,953,000,000 pounds of beef, veal, pork, mutton and lamb compared with 18,932,000,000 last year. The supplies of beef, mutton and lamb were larger but pork was smaller. All are expected to be larger in 1942.

Dairy—Production of milk, butter, cheese and evaporated milk in 1941 is expected to be the largest on record. Supplies were estimated at 75,146,000,000 pounds compared with 70,703,000,000 last year. Butter is retailing 9.5 cents a pound and cheese 4.5 cents a pound higher than a year ago.

Ample Poultry Supplies.
Poultry—Production of eggs expected to be 3 per cent larger than last year. Supplies estimated at 44,247,000,000 compared with 42,765,000,000 in 1940. Supplies of chickens estimated at 2,897,000,000 compared with 2,995,000,000 last year.

Fats and oils—Supplies placed at 5,742,000,000 pounds compared with 5,679,000,000 last year. The department said supplies might be larger except for the difficulty of securing edible oils from abroad.

Wheat—The supply is the largest in history. Last year's bumper crop and reserves from previous years are sufficient, the department said, to supply this country nearly two years.

Fruits—Production probably will be larger than last year and close to the record production of 1937. Larger-than-average crops of peaches, pears, grapes, cherries, plums and prunes are expected, but production of apricots is expected to be below average. Production of apples was estimated at 125,568,000 bushels, compared with 114,391,000 last year. Orange production is expected to be about the same as last year.

Vegetables—Production of truck crops was forecast at about the same as last year. Supplies of canned vegetables were estimated at 3,900,000,000 pounds, compared with 2,560,000,000 last year. A sharp increase in supplies of dry edible beans was indicated.

Sugar—Supply available for 1941 estimated at 7,770,000 tons, compared with 6,897,000 last year. The department said there should be no shortage if no serious shipping difficulties from off-shore points occur.

Radio Talk Off—Kansan in R. A. F. Fails to Return

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Five words cleared up the mystery today of a canceled broadcast from London by Ray ("Whitey") Menish, Kansas-born R. A. F. bomber pilot, who had been scheduled to relate some of his experiences on daylight raids over Germany and German-occupied territory.

The youthful flyer, described as a former University of Wyoming student, had joined the Canadian Air Force and volunteered for service abroad because he "wanted to get a chance at 'the real thing.'"

"I'd rather be here and do what I'm doing than be anywhere else," he was quoted as saying a few days ago to N. B. C.'s London correspondent.

When the broadcast failed to come through the N. B. C. office cabled: "Duty interfered." That was the only explanation.

Today came the story behind the message. Just before the broadcast, Menish was ordered out on a raid with his squadron—and "his plane did not return."

Wife's Death Reveals Dr. Lapp's Marriage
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—The secret marriage of Dr. John A. Lapp, special labor attorney for the Rural Electrification Administration, and Mrs. Mabel P. Simpson, executive secretary of the Citizens' Schools Committee, was disclosed today at an inquest into her death.

Mrs. Lapp died today of injuries received when she was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle near her home. Her eldest son, David, told a coroner's jury that she and Dr. Lapp were married secretly less than a month ago.

Dr. Lapp, chairman of the Chicago Civil Liberties Committee, formerly was a professor at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Gold production in Nicaragua is nearly 50 per cent above last year.

Lansburg's

10th Year

Important Savings on Fine Qualities!

ANNUAL SALE

DINNER SETS

Banquet Cloths, Luncheon-Breakfast Sets, Towels & Hand-Embroidered Pillowcases

Value opportunities like these are rare. Superb hand embroideries as decorative as a piece of priceless needlepoint. Long-wearing sets for everyday meals. Practical towels and lovely handmade pillowcases. All priced at savings that reflect far-sighted buying.

Hand-Made & Exquisitely Hand-Embroidered

13-Pc. LINEN DINNER SETS

29.75

Regularly \$35 to \$45

The lavish designs are hand-embroidered with every minute stitch a work of art. Luxury-quality pure linen with cotton lace trimming and cotton embroidery thread. Cloths in either 78x88 or 70x104 inch sizes. White or ecru.

(Sizes quoted are approximate)

LANSBURGH'S—Linen—Third Floor

Check-Up TIME for Your WATCH

REPAIR SPECIAL 89c

Thoroughly checked over and cleaned. Guaranteed one year.

CRYSTAL SPECIAL 25c

Best Quality Crystals—Fitted, Round. Watches adjusted by chronometer. No extra charge.

THE TIMEKEEPER
913 PA. AVE. N.W.

Hotel Living
AT ITS BEST!

... gentle breezes from Central Park make for nights of relaxation. Guests enjoy our famous Continental Breakfast, served piping hot in each room... our 30th floor Terrace Yacht Lounge, nightly concerts with refreshments, art exhibits and library. Cocktail lounge and restaurants air-cooled. Delicious French cuisine at moderate prices.

Single rooms with private bath as low as \$13 daily • \$18 weekly • \$70 monthly
Double rooms with twin beds as low as \$15 daily • \$20 weekly • \$110 monthly
All rates include a delicious Continental Breakfast.

Write directly to the Hotel for latest brochure WDS or inquire, Ask Mr. Foster—Westward & Lothrop—District 9790

BARBIZON-PLAZA
50th ST. AT 9th AVE., CENTRAL PARK SOUTH, N. Y.

In Lovely Pastels! 9-Pc. 3.98 Dinner Set

Attractive cotton-rayon damask. Charming floral pattern. Dinner-size 56x76-inch cloth, 8 napkins. **2.88**

9-Pc. 4.98 64x84-Inch Set; special..... 3.88

Imported from Ireland! 7-Pc. 5.95 Dinner Set

Lovely floral and scroll patterns. Ivory cotton-rayon. 52x68-inch cloth, 6 15-inch napkins. **4.88**

9-Pc. 6.95 60x80-Inch Set; special..... 5.88

Special! Hand-Embroidered 13-Pc. Dinner Set 4.88

Beautiful Mosaic-type embroidery. Approx. size 68x86-inch cloth and 12 matching napkins. High-count cotton.

17-Pc. Hand-Embroidered Cutwork Set (1 runner, 8 mats, 8 napkins)..... 4.88

Imported Irish Double Damask Cloths 8.95

Our own import from Ireland. In two exquisite floral patterns. Hemmed ready to use. 70x88-inch size.

Matching 22-Inch Napkins; doz..... 8.95
70x70-Inch Cloth..... 7.95

BOOKS CLOSED, CHARGE PURCHASES MADE THE BALANCE OF THE MONTH PAYABLE IN OCTOBER

<p>Reg. \$1 Martex DISH TOWELS 6 for 88c</p> <p>Lintless, absorbent cotton-and-linen. Neat striped border in red, blue and gold colors. Size 17x34-inch.</p>	<p>6 for 89c Patex DISH TOWELS 6 for 79c</p> <p>Famous "triple absorbent" quality cottons. Attractive stripe border in gold, blue, green and red. Size 17x33.</p>	<p>Hemstitched 49c HUCK TOWELS 39c</p> <p>Attractive hemstitched color-border (blue, green, gold, peach). Fine quality cotton-linen huck. Size 17x32.</p>	<p>Reg. 39c Striped HUCK TOWELS 29c</p> <p>Good heavy quality cotton huck. Color-stripe border in blue, red, green or gold. Size 17x32 inches.</p>	<p>Hand-Embroidered 198 PILLOW CASES 1.69 Pr.</p> <p>Elaborate designs. Solid and cutwork types. Neat scalloped edge. 42x36-inch size. High-count cottons.</p>	<p>Irish Linen 49c TOWELING 39c yd.</p> <p>Fine heavy quality pure Irish linen. Color-stripe center and border patterns. Choice of gay combinations.</p>
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BARGAINS in PIANOS

Save up to 25% on New and Used Spinets, Consoles, Grands, Uprights

We are out of the high rent district and can sell for less and still let you pay on easy terms. No matter what type of instrument you are interested in see us and get our prices before you buy. Choose from a wide selection of makes and styles including new Everett and Cable-Nelson pianos.

Slightly Used **SPINETS \$95 UP**

Full Keyboard

New and Used **PIANOS for RENT \$3 Monthly and Up**

Piano Shop
1015 SEVENTH ST., N.W.
Call Republic 1590

Last 6 Days!

Save on Famous Brands in Our August **WHITE SALES**

81x99 or 72x108 Sizes! Exclusive 1.45 UTICA SHEETS 1.25

1.35 Size 63x108 35c Cases, 42x36 1.15 1.35 Size 81x108 1.25 35c Cases, 45x36 1.45 Size 90x108, 1.45

MONOGRAMMING SPECIAL OFFER! One, 2 or 3-letter initials put on in white or colors. Each... 15c
(All sizes listed are torn measurements before hemming.)

1.39 MOHAWK SHEETS 1.19

81x99 or 72x108-inch!

1.19 Size 63x99-inch..... 99c
1.29 Size 63x108-inch..... 1.09
1.29 Size 72x99-inch..... 1.09
1.49 Size 81x108-inch..... 1.29
1.59 Size 90x108-inch..... 1.39
32c Case, 42x36..... 29c 35c Case, 45x36..... 32c

1.10 WHITE BEAUTYS 1.00

81x99 or 72x108-inch!

95c Size 63x99-inch..... 85c
1.05 Size 63x108-inch..... 95c
1.25 Size 72x99-inch..... 95c
1.20 Size 81x108-inch..... 1.10
1.30 Size 90x108-inch..... 1.20
25c Case, 42x36..... 22c 27c Case, 45x36..... 24c

LANSBURGH'S—Domestics—Third Floor

Celanese Rayon Satin

72x84 DOWN COMFORT 12.95

A Great Value in The August Sale

Gorgeous plain colors and exquisite combinations in expensive celanese rayon satin. Plumply filled with light and warm-as-toast down.

LANSBURGH'S—Bedwear—Third Floor

"Back-to-School!" FAMOUS MAKE BEDSPREADS 1.95

Two Renowned Brands—BATES and MONUMENT

Both famous for quality! Charming "Forside" and "Shoreham" patterns in classic striped and all-over effects. Perfect for college dormitory or right-at-home rooms. Twin and double bed sizes.

LANSBURGH'S—Spreads—Third Floor

Union Activities Barred in D. C. 'Vital Services'

City Heads Don't Want Any More Local Units Set Up, Mason Says

"Strikes or any other union activities" which would interfere with continued or orderly operation of "vital municipal services" are banned under a statement of formal policy adopted by the Commissioners.

In announcing this policy, Commissioner Guy Mason declared yesterday the city heads were opposed to development of any more union "local chapters," as such, among workers in "vital" governmental agencies, and he listed police, fire, health, the jail, workhouse and reformatory.

He said the Commissioners believed in and supported unionism as a "broad national policy" and were not opposed to individual workers joining national unions but that in the case of vital municipal services set up for the protection and care of the public "the line must be drawn somewhere" as to the extent of activities.

Dr. Bocock Reversed. Commissioner Mason, acting as spokesman for the Board of Commissioners, said that under the newly adopted policy municipal workers organized or unorganized were assured the right to select their own spokesman to present complaints or suggestions as to working conditions for consideration of department executives and that if they were dissatisfied there they might appeal cases to the Commissioners.

In this latter point, the record of correspondence disclosed the Commissioners had overridden a decision by Dr. Edgar A. Bocock, superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, that he should not have to negotiate with both the spokesman for a C. I. O. union unit among domestic workers at the hospital and with a representative of the national office of the same union, the United Federal Workers of America.

New Policy Outlined. The new policy was announced as follows, in an order sent to Deputy Health Officer Daniel L. Seckinger and referring to a memorandum on the Gallinger issued forwarded by Dr. Bocock:

"Referring to your memorandum of August 11 and to the accompanying memorandum from the superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, dated August 1, it has been the policy of the Commissioners, in dealing with organized groups of its employees to permit such organizations to choose their own representatives to speak for them at conferences with the superintendent of the institution or agency under whom they are directly employed as to working conditions. This embraces the right to select as their representatives one who is not actually employed by the District of Columbia.

"It has also been the policy of the Commissioners to permit an appeal to the Commissioners if the findings of the superintendent as to the alleged grievances is inequitable or unjust.

"In confirming these policies it should be borne in mind that the Commissioners, as stewards of the public interests, cannot and will not tolerate interference in any way by any other than lawfully constituted authorities in the operation, maintenance and management of such strictly governmental instrumentalities as the jail, workhouse, reformatory, Police, Fire and Health Departments.

Firemen Organized. In the Gallinger Hospital case, it was said, the U. F. W. A. there had demanded an addition to their wages to cover the cost of meals and abolition of the present system under which meals are served them by the hospital. Dr. Bocock argued, and Commissioner Mason agreed, it was said, that this maintenance provision was adopted under congressional action and that the municipal officials were not free to make a change.

For some years members of the District Fire Department have been members of a union, and it has been generally understood that they did not have the right to strike. Referring to this union and to the fact that orderlies, maids, kitchen and laundry workers at Gallinger Hospital are members of a unit of the U. F. W. A., Mr. Mason said: "These locals exist and we can't do anything about it, but we don't want any more locals, although this does (See COMMISSIONERS, Page B-2.)"

Welfare Post Expected to Go To Van Hyning

Selection Slated To End Impasse on Successor to Bondy

By DON S. WARREN. Solution of the impasse between the Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare over selection of a new welfare director, to succeed Robert E. Bondy, who has returned to work with the American Red Cross, appeared near yesterday. It is probable that Conrad Van Hyning, acting welfare director for nearly three months, will be the new director.

District officials indicated yesterday there was as yet no final commitment, but action in one direction is expected in the near future.

If the suggested solution is adopted, both the Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare would be permitted to "save face" on the issue. Belief that this might be the answer to the weeks of the impasse was buttressed by reports indicating that the city heads as well as the welfare board members have learned to place increased confidence in Mr. Van Hyning, although he has been with the District government only about a year.

After Mr. Bondy resigned from the post, which carries a salary beginning at \$8,000 a year, the welfare board submitted the name of Ray L. Huff, now general superintendent of penal institutions. Under the District's basic general act of selection of a welfare director must be made by the Board of Commissioners upon nomination by the welfare board.

Huff's Name Resubmitted. The Huff nomination, however, was rejected by the Commissioners, with statements to the press indicating that they preferred him to be kept in the penal position, where he has an acknowledged good record. They asked the Welfare Board to submit a "new nomination."

In response, the Welfare Board ignored the request for a different nomination and resubmitted the name of Mr. Huff, definitely making an issue. The Commissioners had suggested they would like to receive the nomination of Paul Edwards, now District W. P. A. administrator, although spokesmen for the city heads insisted they were not "demanding" the Edwards nomination.

To date, the Commissioners have not rejected the second nomination of Mr. Huff, although all indications are that they intend to reject it officially for the second time.

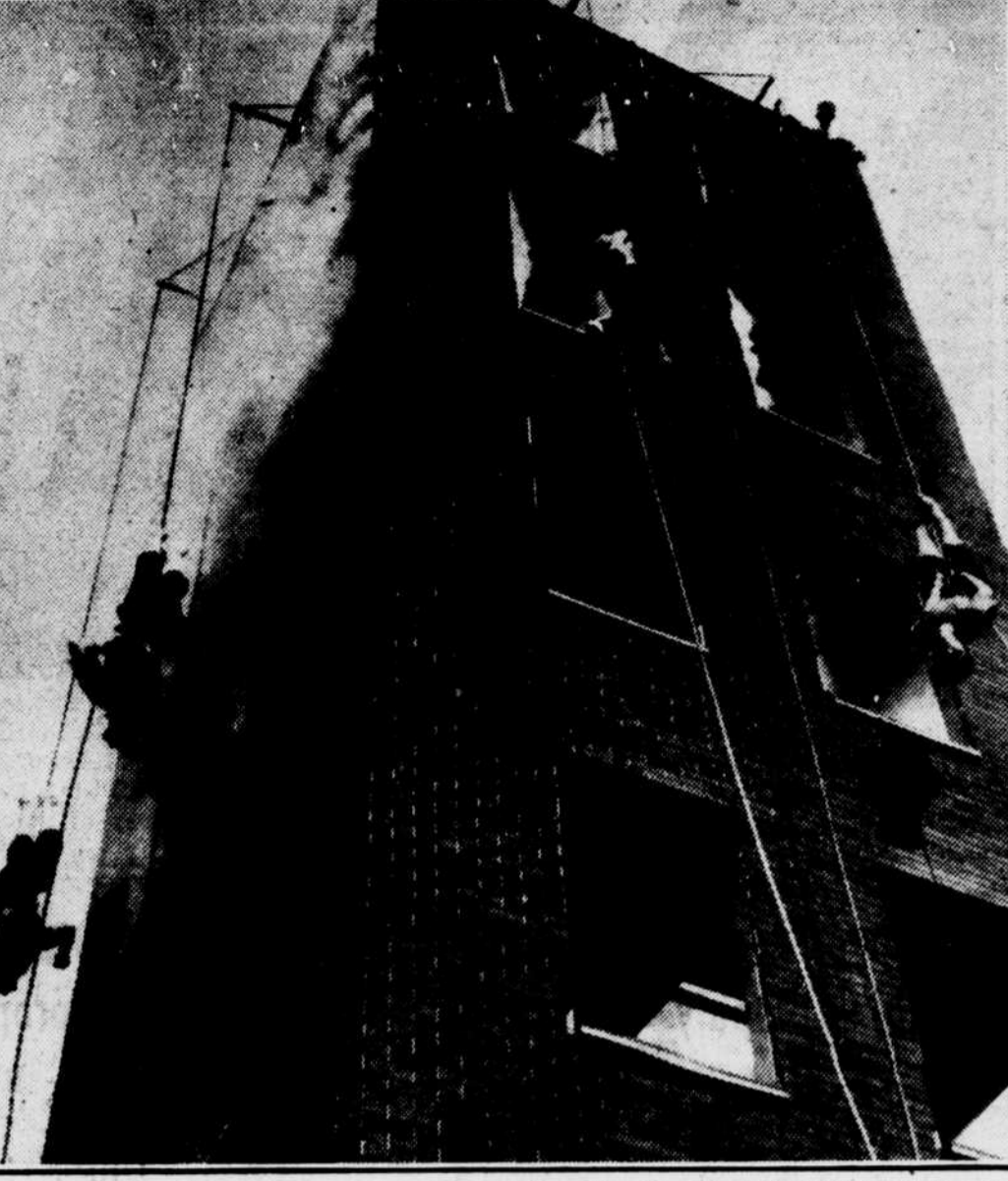
It was said yesterday this situation would leave three alternatives to the Welfare Board: First, that it might for a third time insist on the nomination of Mr. Huff; second, that it might submit the name of Acting Welfare Director Van Hyning; and third, that it might search the field and submit the name of some third person, if it could find an official available who was as well or better qualified for the post as Mr. Van Hyning or Mr. Edwards, assuming, as some do, that the Welfare Board will not choose to nominate Mr. Edwards.

Assuming, therefore, that the Commissioners will not appoint Mr. Huff to the post, although they admit his work as penal director, and that the Welfare Board will not accede to the suggestion that it nominate Mr. Edwards, it appeared yesterday to some observers that instead of continuing Mr. Van Hyning indefinitely as acting director, it would give the post on a normal, permanent basis.

Mr. Van Hyning, 41, married and the father of three children, who resides in Falls Church, Va., has been engaged in social work for two decades. From 1930 to 1934 he was assistant director of temporary emergency relief for New York State, and for the following three years was commissioner of public welfare for the State of Florida. Later he reorganized children's welfare institutions at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.



A FIELD DAY RIGHT—Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly (left) and Fire Chief Stephen Porter are shown doing their best fielding in the annual police and firemen's field day at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Receiving the trophies in the beauty contest are (left to right): Jane Wilmer and Elaine Garner, both of La Plata, Md., and Betty Baker of Hyattsville, Md.



Here's the downside up of members of the Fire Department drill team coming down a lifeline from a "burning" building in one of the many demonstrations in the rapidly moving show that kept hundreds entertained. Many of the drill tactics shown probably would come in useful should the Nation's Capital ever be subjected to something like London's fire blitz.



One thrill followed another, but none was more spectacular than the daredevil motorcycle dash of Police Sergt. Anthony Richtt through a flaming inferno of burning wood and gasoline.



His teammates had plenty of confidence in Policeman Harrell Reagan's ability to keep that motor flying through the air when they agreed to participate in this stunt. The program, an annual event, was presented to raise money for police and firemen's relief funds.

Older Workers Finding Jobs At Rate of 26,000 a Month

Firms Frequently Hire Persons Over 55, District Center Reports

By JAMES FREE. Since the defense program began 15 months ago persons over 65 years of age in the United States have found employment at the rate of more than 26,000 a month.

The employment rate for those between 55 and 65 was approximately the same, the total from May, 1940, through last month being about 400,000 in each age group, according to the W. P. A. division of research.

Only a few years ago it was exceptionally difficult for workers in these age groups—particularly those over 65—to get jobs.

Most of the employment of older workers, W. P. A. officials believe, has been caused by the need for replacement of younger employees entering defense plants or military service.

Requests Increase. This is true, certainly, in the Washington area. The District Employment center reports it has received an increasing number of requests for workers "not subject to the draft," and that frequently employers say they will accept applicants over 55 provided they are qualified for the jobs.

In June the District center found jobs for 221 World War veterans, a few years ago employers were reluctant to take men over 50 regardless of their qualifications, today they are accepted readily for positions as salesmen, bookkeepers, auditors, accountants, watchmen and the like.

"Just the other day, for example," said Edwin W. Jones, director of the center, "an oil company that formerly insisted on clerical workers under 25 was glad to take a World War veteran of 50. The company said frankly it wanted a man over draft age. At first blush that might sound unpatriotic, but if you put yourself in the place of an employer who repeatedly trains young men only to lose them to the Army, then you can understand the situation better."

250 Homes to Be Built For Navy Workers In Southeast Area

Commissioners Notified By F. W. A. of Plans For Development

District officials were notified yesterday by Acting Federal Works Administrator John N. Ely that President Roosevelt had found "an acute" shortage of housing existing or impending in the District and that the F. W. A. therefore planned to erect 250 family dwelling units in Southeast Washington.

The new development of two-story twin or row houses, of masonry and frame construction, would be erected on Hartford and Jasper streets, Alabama avenue and Buena Vista terrace, all Southeast. They are planned for Navy Yard civilian workers, it was said.

In his letter to the Commissioners, Mr. Ely said: "The President of the United States has found . . . that in the area and locality in an about Washington, D. C., an acute shortage of housing exists or impends which will impede national defense activities. Accordingly, I am proposing to construct 250 family dwelling units in the area between Hartford street and Jasper street adjacent to Alabama avenue."

"I am requesting the attorney general to cause condemnation proceeding to be instituted for the immediate acquisition of all the land shown on the plat.

"You will note that the land being taken includes certain streets within the area being taken, even prior to any order of the United States District Court of the District of Columbia vesting title thereof in the United States."

Meyers believes there is little or no chance that the unemployment problem can be completely solved. He cites a study by Prof. Alvin Hansen of Harvard University in which it is concluded that not more than 2,500,000 workers can be re-employed in each of the next two years. This represents the re-employment rate of the best years of the 20s and the 30s in the United States and the rate in Germany during the period of maximum re-employment.

Thus, while admitting that job opportunities are better now than they have been for many years, especially for older persons, Mr. Meyers still believes that nearly 5,000,000 workers will be unemployed next summer, with "several millions" remaining unemployed two years from now.

20,000 See All-Day Program Staged by Police and Firemen

Hair-Raising Motorcycle Stunts and 65-Foot Tower Scaling Top Events

Police and firemen entertained a crowd of 20,000 in Griffith Stadium yesterday with an all-day program topped off with hair-raising stunts by a motorcycle team and an aerial demonstration by firemen scaling a 65-foot tower on ropes and ladders.

The benefit show began at 11 o'clock with a softball game and continued until 5:30 p.m. Attendance reached a peak in the early afternoon when the more spectacular features were scheduled. The crowd went home well satisfied with the performance after applauding the entertainers.

The finale was a series of rough-riding stunts put on by the Traffic Division's motorcycle exhibition team under leadership of Capt. M. D. Smith, who took part in the acrobatic maneuvers despite his 53 years.

Sergt. Anthony Richtt, team captain, and Officer L. S. Hensley drove their motorcycles at high speeds through flaming barriers of boards, and Policeman Harold Reagan jumped his motorcycle from a spring board over 11 of his teammates sprawled on the infield grass.

The motorcyclists formed pyramids in circus style, circled the field with four men standing upright on single motorcycles and performed stunts with sidecars which seemed to defy the laws of gravity. A motorist among the spectators was heard to remark: "No wonder those guys are so hard to out-run."

Earlier a Fire Department drill team under direction of Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, Capt. H. F. Harding and Sergt. Walter Watt climbed the outer walls of a 65-foot demonstration tower on scaling ladders which they hoisted from window to window. The 24 climbed to the roof, the announcer said, in one minute and 15 seconds.

Firemen on the ground shot light lines to comrades on top of the tower. Heavier ropes were raised on the lines and the firemen descended the ropes, carrying comrades to demonstrate how rescues can be effected from burning buildings.

Welfare Outlay \$20,714,681 Here in Year

86 Pct. Came From Public Funds, U. S. Survey Shows

A total of \$17,816,754 in public funds and \$2,897,927 raised by voluntary contributions was spent for health and welfare service in the District in 1940, according to a survey made public last night by the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department.

Public funds amounted to 86 per cent of the total of \$20,714,681 spent in the District as compared with an average of 90 per cent in 33 other urban areas ranging from 100,000 to 2,800,000 population included in the survey.

The absence of State contributions in the District partially explains the difference, it was said. The Federal contribution here, however, was slightly lower than the average, and although the local fund contribution was larger, the deficit caused by lack of State money still was not made up, the report indicated.

Washington figures were compiled by the Council of Social Agencies, which requested the bureau here in collecting social statistics.

Less Than Average. Per capita from public funds, Washington received \$26.87, which was about \$2 less than the average of the cities in the study. Federal funds spent here amounted to \$13.74 per capita, local funds, \$13.13, and from voluntary contributions, \$4.37 per capita.

Exclusive of income from endowments and all others in the voluntary contribution field, private contributions in the District amounted to 10 per cent of all money spent, a much higher percentage than the average among the cities—7.1 per cent.

The total per capita expenditures for Washington, from all funds, was listed at \$31.24—55 cents under the general average.

The several cities showed a wide variance in amounts received by different types of services, however. In the District, less than the average was spent for relief and family welfare, but higher than average for hospital-in-patient care.

Rental Care Higher. Washington spent \$15.72 per capita, compared with the average of \$22.67, in the total public relief program, including categorical relief and surplus commodities. For only general public relief, Washington spent but \$1.33 per capita, compared with the average expenditure of \$5.19.

Yet in the field of hospital inpatient service, the District spent \$7.91 per capita, compared with the average of \$3.72. A large part of this high per capita expenditure is accounted for by \$4.41 per capita spent on patients in mental hospitals.

Miss Rita Beuchert, research secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, said Washington long has had a high rate of mental breakdowns. She said authorities attributed this fact to the "attraction which the seat of the Federal Government holds for people with various types of delusions."

Net expenditures at \$2.56 per capita here for general and special hospitals, while the average among the cities was \$1.92.

The cities in the study are located as follows: Eight in the Northeast, 15 in the South, 15 in the Middle West and 2 on the Pacific Coast.

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, Aug. 22, Aug. 23
Aug. 1	Aug. 2, Aug. 9, Aug. 12, Aug. 13
Aug. 25	Aug. 27, Aug. 31
Toll in Previous Months, 1940, 1941.	
February	5 13
March	6 5
April	1 7
May	8 6
June	11 6
July	4 7
Totals to date	45 52

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.

Zelditch and Cass Take New Posts Tomorrow

Morris Zelditch, former Federal official recently designated director of public assistance of the District, and Otto Cass, named as the new superintendent of the Home for the Aged and Infirm, are to be sworn into office at 9:15 a.m. tomorrow in the office of Commissioner Guy Mason, it was announced yesterday.

Mr. Zelditch, who held engineering posts prior to service over a period of years in the public welfare field, principally in Pennsylvania, will succeed Mr. Cass as director of public assistance, at a salary of \$5,600 a year. Mr. Cass, who leaves the public assistance post because of poor health, was named some weeks ago as successor to Frank Haskell at the Home for the Aged. Mr. Haskell is to be retired later this year.

51 Pairs of Stockings Stolen From Store

Runs on the silk stocking counter of a store at 2008 Fourteenth street N.W. have been accompanied by thefts of 51 pairs, police were informed last night.

Howard A. Stroud, manager of the Federated Five and Dime Store, reported the stockings have been stolen over an indefinite period of time. He valued them at 50 cents per pair.

Civilians Replace Soldier Firemen At Fort Meade

Civilians will replace soldiers at five fire-fighting units at Fort George G. Meade, Md., it was learned yesterday as a number of volunteer firemen from Howard, Prince Georges and Anne Arundel Counties signed up for the positions.

A notice of the State Employment Service, which lists the pay at \$125 a month, states that the applicants must have at least two years' experience. Regulations also require that no man with a class 1-A rating in the selective service system may be accepted, the positions being open only to deferred men.

Arlington Playground Meet Set for Tuesday

Approximately 1,000 children from 15 Arlington County playgrounds will participate in the annual Arlington County playground track meet Tuesday at the Washington-Lee High School athletic field.

Several trophies are to be awarded for individual and team performance during the summer, besides those for the day's events.

O'Conor and Sasser To Speak at Mutual

Special Dispatch to The Star. MUTUAL, Md., Aug. 23.—Gov. H. O'Conor has accepted an invitation to address the knights at the annual home coming jousting tournament for the benefit of the Christ Episcopal Church here Saturday and Representative Sasser, Democrat, of Maryland has accepted an invitation to deliver the coronation address. Dr. Everard Briscoe of Prince Frederick is manager of the tournament and John S. Williams is chairman.

Firemen Win at Softball

The opening softball game was won by the firemen, 5 to 1. Nick Brienza of No. 28 Engine Co. was the winning pitcher, and Al Davis of No. 15 Engine Co. the catcher. Policeman Arthur Prusser of No. Seven Precinct pitched for the police, and the catcher was A. H. Alexander of No. 11 Precinct.

The firemen picked three beauty queens who rode onto the field in bathing suits, perched on the rear

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 24, 1941.

B-1

G. O. P. Names Muse to Run For Governor

Virginians Prevail On Wise to Remain As Committeeman

By the Associated Press.
ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 23.—Surprise developments dominated the closing hours of today's State convention of Virginia Republicans, who nominated Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie County for Governor and retained Maj. Henry A. Wise of Kiptopeke as national committeeman.

Maj. Wise's resignation from the post he had held since 1936 was accepted by the Executive Committee earlier in the day, but when the committee found itself tangled in a three-way fight over his successor after adjournment of the convention, a majority of the group prevailed upon the veteran national committeeman to withdraw his resignation.

He said later that he was persuaded to act as he did in the interest of party harmony. In view of the party's nomination of a ticket for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and attorney general and the possibility of a factional fight over his successor, Maj. Wise said he consented to continue as a steward in an effort to obtain united support for the three candidates.

Running Mate Named.

Named with Mr. Muse to enter the fall campaign against the dominant Democratic party slate headed by Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of Norfolk were Dr. I. C. Wagner of Covington



BENJAMIN MUSE.
—A. P. Photo.

as candidate for Lieutenant Governor and Joseph O. Ewing of Newport News for attorney general.

Mr. Muse is a former Democrat who served in the State Senate as a member of that party before declaring for Alf Landon, the 1936 Republican nominee for President, and resigning his place in the Upper House of the Assembly. Since then, he has taken an increasingly active part in G. O. P. affairs in Virginia and published a paper titled the "Republican Survey."

In accepting the nomination, the nominee, who came to Virginia after a career in the United States diplomatic service, said he would not conduct a campaign of "bitterness or abuse," for "there is no place for those things in this grave hour of national emergency. The spirit of national unity in the face of external peril I shall seek to encourage and strengthen rather than obstruct."

Offers G. O. P. Program.

"At the same time," he declared, "we are not going to back out of our democratic system in order to save democracy. The fact that the world is in flames does not remove the necessity for constructive criticism in the affairs of the State of Virginia."

The tangle over National Committee chairmaned a day of spirited maneuvering by supporters of three aspirants—State Chairman Clarence E. Abell of Clarendon, T. K. Parsons, Roanoke attorney, and Ryland Craft of Gate City, a former State Senator.

W. C. Deming of Front Royal, elected temporary and later permanent convention chairman, in his keynote address elaborated on the theme "looking backward so we can look forward," and offered a program for Republicans which he said would mean great improvement in State government in Virginia.

Proposals Advanced.

Among important proposals he advanced were abolition of poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, abolition of the absentee voters law in its present form, drastic revision of the State tax system, including enactment of a homestead tax exemption; election of local school boards by the people or the Boards of Supervisors or city councils; local administration of welfare matters, an "honest" redistricting of Virginia according to population, no differentiation between primary and secondary road systems, no diversion of gasoline tax money, substitution of wages for the fee system to be paid by local governments; penal reform particularly aiding first offenders, and election of trial justices instead of appointment by circuit judges.

A resolution adopted by the convention recommended to the Resolutions Committee headed by Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk called for appropriation of the \$6,500,000 State surplus for current expenses and reduction of taxes by the same amount, instead of it being set up as a reserve fund as recommended by the State controller.

Librarian Resigns

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 23 (Special)—Miss Frances Edwards of Chatham, Va., who during the past term served the high schools at Leesburg, Lincoln, Aldie and Lovettsville as librarian, has resigned to accept similar work in North Carolina.

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"Referring to your memorandum of August 11 and to the accompanying memorandum from the superintendent of Gallinger Hospital, dated August 1, it has been the policy of the Commissioners, in dealing with organized groups of its employees to permit such organizations to choose their own representatives to speak for them at conferences with the superintendent of the institution or agency under which they are directly employed as to working conditions. This embraces the right to select as their representatives one who is not actually employed by the District of Columbia.

"It has also been the policy of the Commissioners to be in appeal to the superintendent as to the alleged grievances is inequitable or unjust.

"In confirming these policies it should be borne in mind that the public's interests, cannot and will not tolerate interference in any way by any others than lawfully constituted authorities in the operation, maintenance and management of such strictly governmental instrumentalities as the jail, workhouse, reformatory, Police, Fire and Health Departments."

Firemen Organized.

In the Gallinger Hospital case, it was said, the local chapter of the U. F. W. A. there had demanded an addition to their wages to cover the cost of meals and abolition of the present system under which meals are served them in the hospital. Dr. Bocock argued, and Commissioner Mason agreed, it was said, that this maintenance provision was adopted under congressional action and that the municipal officials were not free to make a change.

For some years members of the District Fire Department have been members of a union, and it has been generally understood they did not have the right to strike. Referring to this union and to the fact that orderlies, maids, kitchen and laundry workers at Gallinger Hospital are members of a unit of the U. F. W. A., Mr. Mason said, "These locals exist and we can't do anything about it, but we don't want any more locals, although this does (See COMMISSIONERS, Page B-2.)"

Make Bogus Safer

Every blot is a District traffic death toll thus far this year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same period in 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
Totals to date 45 52	

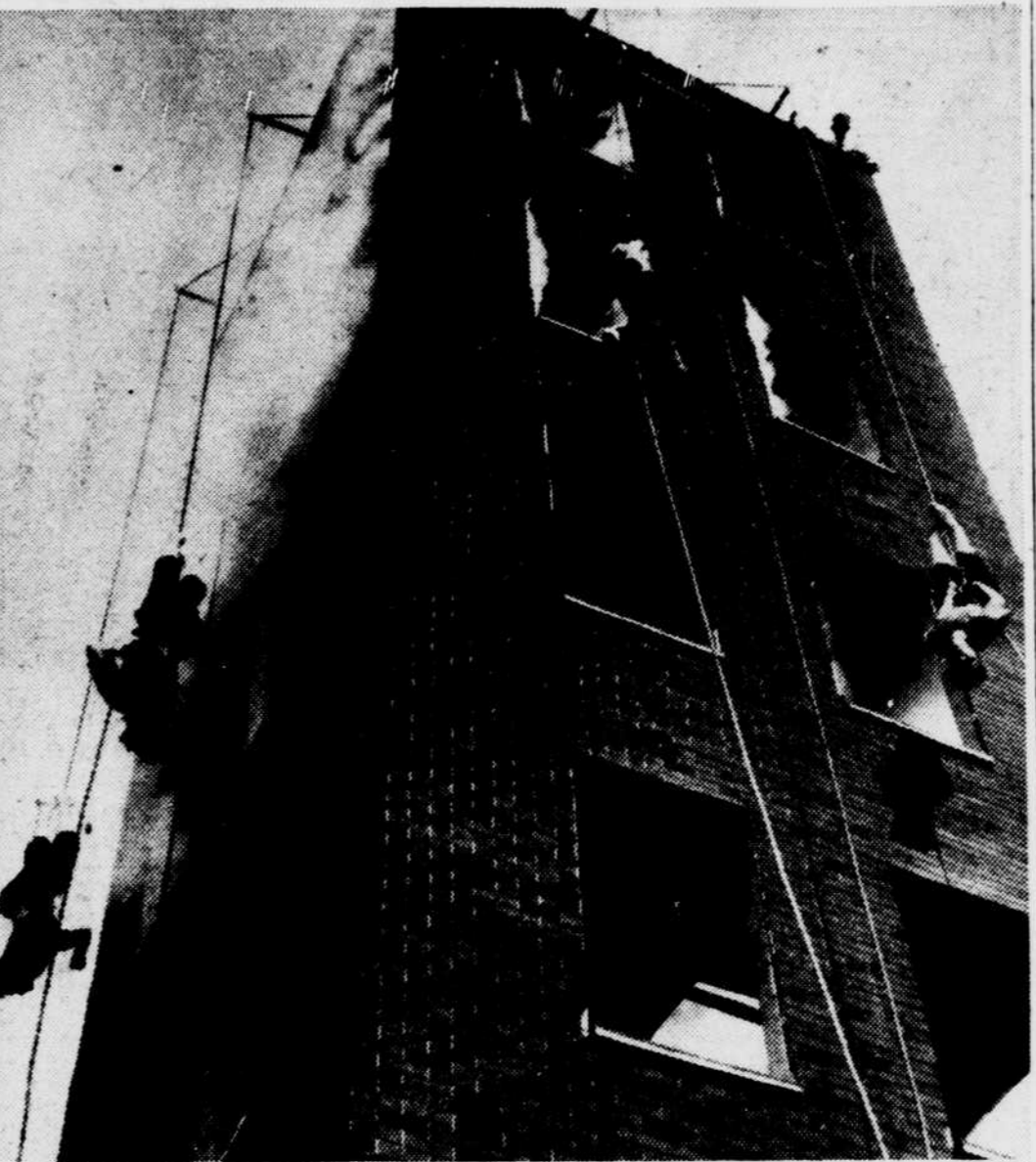
Toll in Previous Months.	
1940	1941
January	5 13
February	5 3
March	6 5
April	1 7
May	8 6
June	11 6
July	4 6
Totals to date 45 52	

In August, Beware Of:

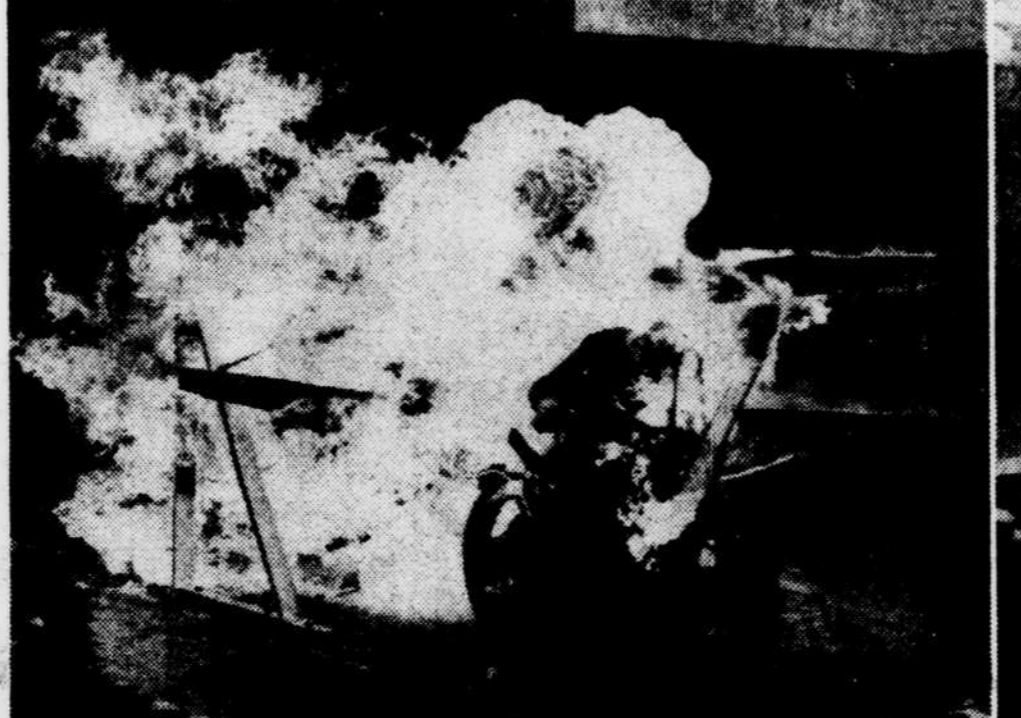
1. Crossing a street at some point other than a crosswalk.
Three of the five pedestrians killed in traffic in August, 1940, were fatally injured while committing this unsafe act.
2. The hours between 5 and 9 p.m. Four persons met death within this four-hour period in August last year.



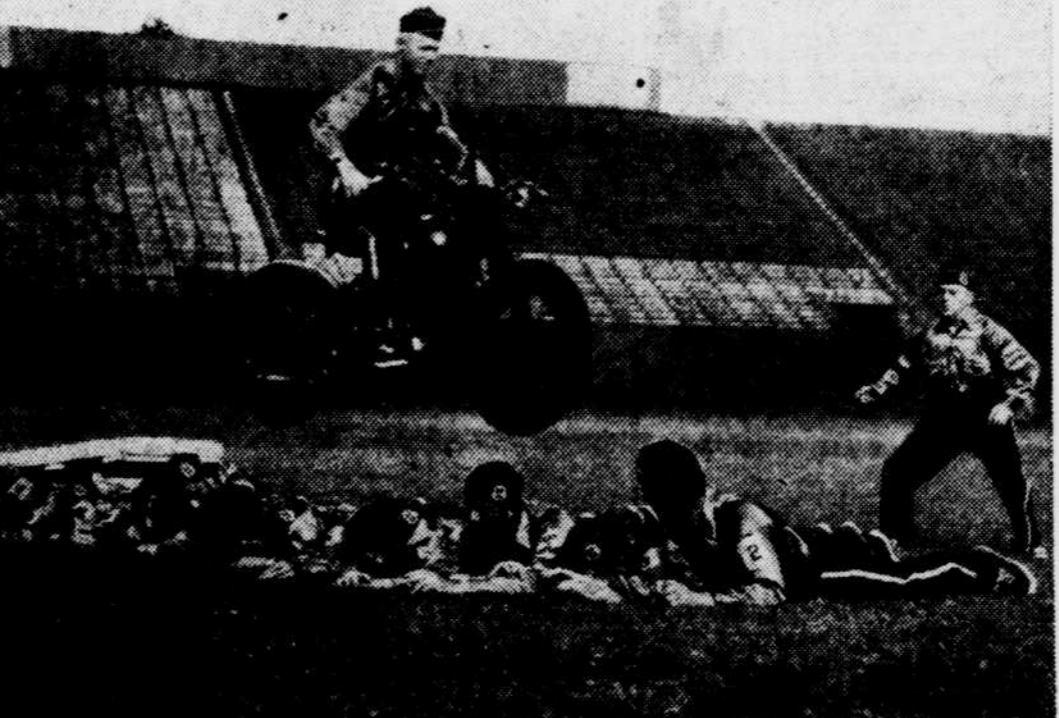
A FIELD DAY RIGHT—Acting Supt. of Police Edward J. Kelly (left) and Fire Chief Stephen Porter are shown doing their best fielding in the annual police and firemen's field day at Griffith Stadium yesterday. Receiving the trophies in the beauty contest are (left to right): Jane Wilmer and Elaine Garner, both of La Plata, Md., and Betty Baker of Hyattsville, Md.



Here's the downside up of members of the Fire Department drill team coming down a lifeline from a "burning" building in one of the many demonstrations in the rapidly moving show that kept hundreds entertained. Many of the drill tactics shown probably would come in useful should the Nation's Capital ever be subjected to something like London's fire blitz.



One thrill followed another, but none was more spectacular than the daredevil motorcycle dash of Police Sgt. Anthony Ricchit through a flaming inferno of burning wood and gasoline.



His teammates had plenty of confidence in Policeman Harrell Reagan's ability to keep that motor flying through the air when they agreed to participate in this stunt. The program, an annual event, was presented to raise money for police and firemen's relief funds.

Virginia Boards Get Reports Ready for Next Assembly

Redistricting Commission Favors Separate Senator For Arlington County

By the Associated Press.
RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 23.—With only four and a half months until the opening of the legislative session, commissions studying a score or more subjects are trying to get their conclusions in writing for submission to the Governor and the new Assembly.

The Redistricting Commission, headed by Senator E. R. Fuller of Richmond, has completed its work and its report is ready for the printer. Highlights of its recommendations were separate Senators for Arlington County and Roanoke City and redistribution of six House seats to the more populous districts.

The reorganization Commission, of which Delegate E. Blackburn Moore of Berryville is chairman, will meet here Thursday and may be able to determine before the week is out the nature of its report. The commission has had more meetings and taken more testimony than any of the other study groups, but the general feeling among Capitol Hill observers is that 1942 will not be a year of radical governmental reorganization.

Fenwick Heads Tax Group.

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington County heads another investigating group whose report will be of widespread interest. His group is studying taxes on commercial motor vehicles, and some definite recommendations on the subject probably will be submitted within the next couple of months. The commission will hold another meeting at the Capitol Tuesday.

There are separate commissions studying forest conservation and related problems, oil and natural conservation, and the advisability of the State acquiring a field artillery range. The latter subject, however, has been pushed into the background by the Army training program and the acquisition by the Federal Government of vast tracts in Virginia for military training and maneuver purposes.

The Virginia Advisory Legislative Council has a raft of studies under way, and some of the subjects it has under consideration appear pretty sure of action by the legislators. One of these is probation and parole along with proposed abolition of the fee system for compensating sheriffs and city sergeants and perhaps some changes in the present jail system.

Pension System Studied.

One of the council's committees is looking into the matter of setting up a State employees' and teachers' retirement system, and also of a merit system for State workers. Plans have been made for a new actuarial study of the retirement costs, and (See ASSEMBLY, Page B-2.)

20,000 See All-Day Program Staged by Police and Firemen

Hair-Raising Motorcycle Stunts and 65-Foot Tower Scaling Top Events

Police and firemen entertained a crowd of 20,000 in Griffith Stadium yesterday with an all-day program topped off with hair-raising stunts by a motorcycle team and an aerial demonstration by firemen scaling a 65-foot tower on ropes and ladders. The benefit show began at 11 o'clock with a softball game and continued until 5:30 p.m. Attendance reached a peak in the early afternoon when the more spectacular features were scheduled. The crowd went home well satisfied with the performance after applauding the entertainers.

The finale was a series of rough-riding stunts put on by the Traffic Division's motorcycle exhibition team under leadership of Capt. M. D. Smith, who took part in acrobatic maneuvers despite his 53 years.

Sergt. Anthony Ricchit, team captain, and Officer L. S. Hensley drove their motorcycles at high speeds through flaming barriers of boards, and Policeman Harold Reagan tumbled his motorcycle from a spring board over 11 of his teammates sprawled on the infield grass.

Stunts With Sideracs.
The motorcyclists formed pyramids in circus style, circled the field with four men standing upright on single motorcycles and performed stunts with sideracs which seemed to defy the laws of gravity.

The motorcyclists formed pyramids in circus style, circled the field with four men standing upright on single motorcycles and performed stunts with sideracs which seemed to defy the laws of gravity. A motorist among the spectators was heard to remark, "No wonder those guys are so hard to out-run!"

Earlier a Fire Department drill team under direction of Battalion Chief Clement Murphy, Capt. H. F. Harding and Sergt. Walter Watt climbed the outer walls of a 65-foot demonstration tower on scaling ladders which they hoisted from window to window. The 24 climbed to the roof, the announcer said, in one minute and 15 seconds.

Firemen on the ground shot light lines to comrades on top of the tower. Heavier ropes were raised on the lines and the firemen descended the ropes, carrying comrades to demonstrate how rescues can be effected from burning buildings.

Two of the District's newest ladder trucks were wheeled onto the field and power driven ladders were raised to the tower. Later the ladders were extended some 85 feet above the ground and firemen descended head first on ropes dangling from the ladders. They used a pulley device hooked to their belts.

Firemen Win at Softball.

The evening softball game was won by the firemen, 5 to 1. Nick Brienza of No. 28 Engine Co. was the winning pitcher, and Al Davis of No. 15 Engine Co. the catcher. Policeman Arthur Prusser of No. Seven Precinct pitched for the police, and the catcher was A. H. Alexander of No. 11 Precinct. The firemen picked three beauty queens who rode onto the field in bathing suits, perched on the rear

Firemen Plan Annual Labor Day Parade At Gaithersburg

Softball Game, Contests, Supper and Dance Among Day's Program Features

The Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department rescue squad will hold its annual Labor Day parade September 1 in Gaithersburg, Md., it was announced yesterday by George W. Darby, captain of the rescue squad.

There will be a softball game at 9 a.m. The parade will start at 1 p.m., followed at 3 p.m. by a competitive drill for drum and bugle corps. Various fire companies represented will engage in a "hookup" contest at 4 p.m., after which prizes will be awarded. At 6 p.m. a supper will be given for the benefit of the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove rescue squad, the proceeds to help purchase a new ambulance. The day's entertainment will conclude with a dance from 9 p.m. to midnight.

The following prizes will be offered: That company attending the parade whose apparatus has come the longest distance with 10 men or more will receive \$15 in cash. A cup will be awarded the company with the best apparatus. A \$25 cash prize will go to the best band or drum corps. The company entering the finest float in the parade will receive a cup.

Cups will be awarded to the ladies' auxiliary coming the longest distance to the parade, as well as to the "best-appearing" ladies' auxiliary. The winner of the "wet test" and the company with the best rescue apparatus or ambulance will also receive cups.

Those who will participate in the parade are asked to register at the firehouse between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. The Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department is a member of the Montgomery County Association of Volunteer Firemen and of the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

Bethesda Civitans Plan 'Montgomery Day'

"Montgomery County Day" will be celebrated at Glen Echo Park Friday by the Civitan Club of Bethesda, Md.

Proceeds of the day will be used in construction work at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Recreation Center, transforming buildings formerly used by the Agriculture Department into a Boy Scout headquarters. Tickets for the amusements will be sold throughout the county.

Henry J. Connor, president of the Civitan Club, announced that plans for several more Scout buildings are being drawn up for completion at a later date.

Arlington Playground Meet Set for Tuesday

Approximately 1,000 children from 15 Arlington County playgrounds will participate in the annual Arlington County playground track meet Tuesday at the Washington-Lee High School athletic field. Several trophies are to be awarded for individual and team performances during the summer, besides those for the day's events.

Committees Named For Year by Fairfax Commerce Chamber

Group Appointed to Plan Celebration of County Bicentennial

Other committee appointments follow:
Agriculture—Holden Harrison, chairman; Mr. Kincheloe, W. French Fleming, Maurice W. Fox, John W. Ferguson, H. B. Derr, J. T. Blincoe, County Agricultural Agent J. E. Beard and Miss Lucy Blake, county home demonstration agent.

Education—Dr. Lennig Sweet, chairman; Mr. Robinson, County Clerk John M. Whalen, Mrs. Lucy Madeira Wing, James E. Bauserman, Mrs. Helen Hill Miller, Division Supt. W. T. Woodson and Miss Martha Reedy.

Finance—W. Lewis Leigh, chairman; J. R. Eakin, Vernon M. Lynch, Mr. Whalen, Mr. Ferguson and John A. K. Donovan.

Health—Dr. T. E. McCord, chairman; Dr. Frederick M. Evely, Dr. William Meyer and Dr. M. P. Adkerson.

Highway—Mr. Blincoe, chairman; Mrs. Martha Du Bois Brookings, Mr. Fox, Mrs. Staub and W. Alford Sherman.

Membership Committee.

Membership—Clarence B. Jett, chairman; Robert D. Graham, Elmer T. Ayre, Delegate Francis P. Miller, Mr. Donovan, E. De Long Bowman and Mrs. Staub.

Planning and Zoning—E. Russell White, chairman; Adolf K. N. Wasterval, Miss Frances Powell Hill, Herbert Williams, Mr. Brookfield, Mr. Wall, F. W. Robinson, Mr. Graham and Senator Rust.

Publicity—Mr. Chapman, chairman; Roger D. Wharton, Mr. Bauserman and Arthur Godfrey.

Public Utilities—T. E. McDonough, chairman; Lawrence M. Proctor, A. F. Grow, Crockett C. Carr and County Treasurer L. M. Cooney.

Public Welfare—Mrs. Mary Cullen, chairman; Miss Winona D. Rorbye, Joseph W. Cox, Mr. Brookfield and Mr. Proctor.

Business Promotion—Mr. Kinche-

Welfare Post Expected to Go To Van Hyning

Selection Slated To End Impasse on Successor to Bondy

By DON S. WARREN.
Solution of the impasse between the Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare over selection of a new welfare director, to succeed Robert E. Bondy, who has returned to work with the American Red Cross, appeared near yesterday. It is probable that Conrad Van Hyning, acting welfare director for nearly three months, will be the new director.

District officials indicated yesterday that Van Hyning's appointment, but action in some direction is expected in the near future.

If the suggested solution is adopted, both the Commissioners and the Board of Public Welfare would be permitted to "save face" on the issue. Van Hyning might be the answer to the weeks of the impasse was buttressed by reports indicating that the city heads as well as the welfare board members have learned to place increased confidence in Mr. Van Hyning, although he has been with the District government only about a year.

After Mr. Bondy resigned from the post, which carries a salary beginning at \$8,000 a year, the welfare board submitted the name of Ray L. Huff, now general superintendent of wards, now District W. P. A. administrator, although spokesmen for the Board of Commissioners upon nomination by the welfare board.

Huff's Name Resubmitted.

The Huff nomination, however, was rejected by the Commissioners, with statements to the press indicating that they preferred him to be kept in the pen position, where he has an acknowledged good record. They asked the Welfare Board to submit a "new nomination."

In response, the Welfare Board ignored the request for a different nomination and resubmitted the name of Mr. Huff, definitely making an issue. The Commissioners had suggested they would like to receive the nomination of Paul Edwards, now District W. P. A. administrator, although spokesmen for the city heads insisted they were not "demanding" the Edwards nomination.

To date, the Commissioners have not rejected the second nomination of Mr. Huff, although all indications are that they intend to reject it officially for the second time.

Three Alternatives.

It was said yesterday this situation could be resolved in three alternative ways. First, that it might for a third time insist on the nomination of Mr. Huff; second, that it might submit the name of Acting Welfare Director Van Hyning; and third, that it might search the field and submit the name of some third person, if it could find an official available who was as well or better qualified for the post as Mr. Van Hyning or Mr. Edwards, assuming, as some do, that the Welfare Board will not choose to nominate Mr. Edwards.

Assuming, therefore, that the Commissioners will this appoint Mr. Huff to the welfare post, although they admire his work as penal director, and that the Welfare Board will not accede to the suggestion that it nominate Mr. Edwards, it appeared yesterday to some observers that instead of continuing Mr. Van Hyning indefinitely as acting director, he would be given the post on a normal, permanent basis.

Mr. Van Hyning, 41, married and the father of three children, who resides in Falls Church, Va., has been engaged in social work for two decades. From 1930 to 1934 he was assistant director of temporary emergency relief for New York State, and for the following three years was commissioner of public welfare for the State of Florida. Later he reorganized children's welfare institutions at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Alexandria's Schools To Reopen September 4

Public schools in Alexandria will open Thursday, September 4, it was announced yesterday.

Ordinarily the date would be a later one, but since Labor Day falls this year on September 1, the pupils must return the first Thursday of the month.

Registration for new students will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. September 2 at all schools.

Supt. of Schools T. C. Williams will meet with principals of all white schools at 9 a.m. September 3 in the George Washington High School. At 3 p.m. the same day he will confer with principals of the colored schools.

Civilians Replace Soldier Firemen At Fort Meade

Civilians will replace soldiers at five fire-fighting units at Fort George G. Meade, Md., it was learned yesterday as a number of volunteer firemen from Howard, Prince Georges and Anne Arundel Counties signed up for the positions.

A notice of the State Employment Service, which lists the pay at \$125 a month, states that the applicants must have at least two years' experience. Regulations also require that no man with a class 1-A rating in the selective service system be accepted, the positions being open only to deferred men.

loe, chairman; W. T. Carrioco, B. W. Bruner, Edwin Lynch, Mrs. Staub, Omer Hirst, Mr. Robinson, Arthur Patton, Harry R. Stutsman and E. T. Cloud.

Annapolis Ferries Resume Service After 6-Hour Strike

Demands of Crewmen To Be Considered At Meeting Tuesday

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—Full service on the State-owned Chesapeake Bay ferry was resumed this afternoon when striking employees terminated a six-hour work stoppage at the conclusion of a meeting between union representatives and State officials.

A temporary agreement was reached during a meeting which lasted 1 hour and 10 minutes in the pilot house of the ferry boat Harry W. Nice.

Attending were Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the State Roads Commission; W. Frank Thomas, a member of the commission; Harry C. Jones, State employment commissioner, and Richard A. Bowie and Josiah Cox, representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association (A. F. of L.).

Will Discuss Demands. A meeting to discuss crewmen's demands for adjustments in wages and working conditions will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Baltimore office of the State Roads Commission.

Meantime, ferry employees agreed to operate the Annapolis-Metapace line without interruption until a decision could be reached.

"We had a very pleasant conference," Mr. Bowie declared at the conclusion of today's meeting. He added that every effort was made to clarify the situation and that the commission would be given as much time as needed in settling the issue.

About 125 ferry employees were involved in the strike, which tied up the three boats on the Annapolis line that carry thousands of Washington and Baltimore motorists to and from the Eastern Shore resorts every week end.

Strike Began in Morning. The strike started this morning when crewmen refused to board the boats for the first scheduled trip at 7:45 o'clock. At that time more than 100 automobiles were lined up awaiting transportation across the bay.

When employees finally manned the boats at 1:10 p. m. approximately 50 cars were parked near the Annapolis pier.

"It was a completely satisfactory meeting," Mr. Whitman declared. "The men are going back to work and the problems presented are to be taken up next week."

Mr. Whitman said it was recognized that it would be necessary to get matters adjusted but that a free and frank discussion of the whole subject will be had with the representatives of the employees at the conference Tuesday.

Mr. Bowie presented the strike threat day before yesterday, saying that union representatives had offered to step back into service at 10 but we can no longer stand by and see these men work for nine and ten cents an hour."

Union employees had threatened a strike last month, averted when the Roads Commission recognized the union as representative for the line's employees.

Commissioners (Continued From Page B-1)

not mean a municipal worker may not join a national union."

Asked what might be done if union activities among workers in the designated "vital" municipal services went beyond what the Commissioners desire, Mr. Mason said the individual could be "fired."

Mason Gives Views. In explaining his views in the light of the formal policy, Mr. Mason said: "We favor unions as a broad national policy, but there are certain activities in municipal and State structure of society created wholly and solely for the protection and policing of society and for the reformation of delinquents, physically or morally, and a line must be drawn somewhere in these services as to union activities. We will listen to and consider any complaints or suggestions from employees, from spokesmen or representatives of their own profession, but we cannot, and should not, and will not tolerate any strikes or other interference with the orderly and necessary functioning of these vital services."

Dr. Bockoc, in a memorandum to the deputy health officer, which was placed before the Commissioners for their advice, said he had followed a practice of meeting with committees of employees to discuss any subject of complaints, interest or improvement in working conditions. He said this privilege had been granted freely to employees, not primarily because the employees requested such privilege, but in order to learn of any matter "that may be disturbing them and to attempt to rectify such conditions if possible and in order."

"Increasing Difficulty." He added:

"Since the organization of the local union at the hospital, there has been noted increasing difficulty with the discipline, attitude, conduct and management of the domestic employees."

"Without question this unfavorable change in attitude has been fostered and stimulated by the existence of this union that, on certain occasions, has attempted to interfere and meddle with hospital matters concerning which it had no connection. I am confident that if further recognition is given to this union by obliging the superintendent to deal with a national office as a leader for the employees, this state of affairs will grow progressively worse."

"To make the local union successful, increased membership is desirable, and in my opinion the renewed activity shown by national headquarters at present is largely directed toward a demonstration of power and influence that will cause increased interest and hope of future benefits on the part of the hospital's employees with growing membership."

"It is foreseen that additional complaints, unwarranted demands, interference with hospital functions and general unrest will directly follow a change in policy under which an outside representative would be recognized to represent the local union in its negotiations with the administration."

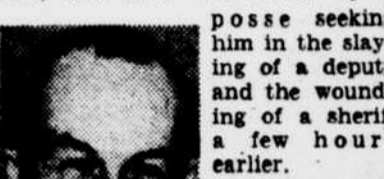


FERRY STRIKE CONFERENCE—Negotiators who ended the Chesapeake Bay ferry strike shown at the conference in the pilot house of one of the ferries yesterday. Left to right: Richard A. Bowie, secretary of the International Longshoremen's Association; Col. Larry C. Jones, State employment commissioner; W. Frank Thomas, State roads commissioner; Maj. Ezra B. Whitman, chairman of the State Roads Commission, and Josiah A. Cox, secretary of the licensed marine officers, Baltimore. —A. P. Photo.

Man Sought as Killer Of Virginia Deputy Is Slain by Posse

Dies as He Ignores Order to Surrender; Sheriff Wounded

By the Associated Press. STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 23.—State Police Lt. Robert A. Lynn said today that Charles Johnson, 36, colored, was shot and killed by a posse seeking him in the slaying of a deputy and the wounding of a sheriff.



Sheriff Gilkison, man about a quarter of a mile from the latter's house.

Deputy Frank Armstrong, 40, was killed by a pistol bullet and Sheriff G. M. Gilkison was wounded in the leg and shoulder when they went to Johnson's house at noon today to arrest him on a lunsy warrant.

The colored man fled after the shooting.

Dr. C. P. Obenshain, Augusta County coroner, reported Johnson "came to his death due to multiple gunshot wounds by a posse, deputized for his arrest."

Chief Webb, accompanied by about six other possemen, discovered Johnson crouched near a tree and called on him to surrender. Johnson raised up and opened fire, and the possemen returned the fire, said Lt. Lynn, who was about 100 yards away at the time.

Possemen found Johnson with a loaded .38-caliber pistol, a loaded .22-caliber rifle and a shotgun.

Chief Webb was removed to a Staunton Hospital where he was reported not seriously injured.

Sheriff Gilkison, weak from loss of blood, staggered out onto the East-West arterial highway, Route 250, at noon with word that sent State, county and Staunton police heading for the two-room white hillside home of Johnson.

There in front of the house dead lay Deputy Armstrong, a .38-caliber slug in his neck. Near him lay his service revolver. Five of his six chambers empty.

Mr. Armstrong had served under Sheriff Gilkison as a deputy for six years. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

The wounded sheriff formerly served as president of the Virginia State Sheriffs' Association.

Prince Georges Schools To Open on Sept. 8

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 23.—The Prince Georges County School Board announced today that the county schools, both white and colored, will open September 8. Elementary and high schools will open on that date.

American Woman Recounts Drama of Mid-Ocean Meeting

How a convoy bearing "one of the biggest deliveries of American arms and food ever sent to Britain" was reviewed in mid-Atlantic by Prime Minister Churchill, returning home after his historic meeting with President Roosevelt, was described by a woman passenger in London yesterday to the British Press Service.

The huge convoy was moving through the choppy sea that was brilliant in the afternoon sunshine, the passenger said, "when people aboard our ship in the convoy spotted destroyers and the dim and enormous form of a ship rising over the skyline behind us."

"A rumor said to have originated on the bridge swept through our ship that 'Churchill's battleship' was coming up."

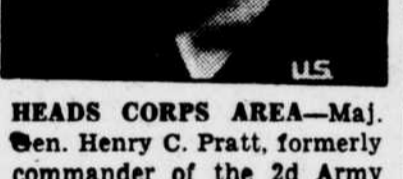
"A moment later a destroyer darted through the columns of our convoy to our starboard side, throwing a colossal 'V' of white spray from her bow."

"As the destroyer passed through our front line the Prince of Wales entered the rear. The battleship's great guns dipped and swung as she passed. The crews were testing them for the night."

Hearings on Charges Of 'Improper' Paving Awards Planned

Officials Let Contracts For 'Low-Cost' Roads Totaling \$116,455

Public hearings will be held before the Senate District Committee on complaints made to Congress by Controller General Lindsay C. Warren regarding "improprieties" in the District's system of awarding paving contracts, it was announced yesterday. The hearings probably will start September 15.



HEADS CORPS AREA—Maj. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, formerly commander of the 2d Army Corps of the 1st Army, is the new commanding general of the 3d Corps Area, with headquarters in Baltimore. He succeeds Maj. Gen. Walter S. Grant. The area includes Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and the District of Columbia.—U. S. Army Signal Corps Photo.

Plans for the hearings were announced by Renah F. Camiller, special adviser to the Senate District Committee, after he had conferred for about two and a half hours with District officials to get their side of the story.

Meanwhile, activating the public declaration of confidence in the District's system of awarding paving contracts, the Commissioners yesterday awarded another miscellaneous street work contract, calling for expenditure of \$116,455 for construction of a number of "low cost" roads in various sections of the District, as may be listed by the Commissioners using the "limit price" system of contract awards.

Conference Held. Mr. Camiller, invited earlier to confer with District officials and to look over the entire record of District paving contracts and the system of specifications and awards, after they had declared they found satisfactory the controller's criticisms were "absolutely unwarranted," met with Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, Highway Director H. C. Whitehurst and Vernon E. West, principal assistant corporation counsel.

The contract awarded yesterday with a price of \$129,845 requested, and the highest from Donaldson Paving Co., for \$131,113.50.

Large Variance in Bids. There were 24 specific unit prices listed in the bids and the offers from the five bidders on individual items varied, in some cases by relatively large percentages. One official voiced his personal belief that the low bidder, Corson & Gruman, was able to submit the lowest price for the reason that this firm has a plant close by the Smoot Sand and Gravel Co., from which he would obtain crushed gravel.

The work to be done calls for construction of asphaltic concrete base course and laying of bituminous surface course, or alternate, at various locations in the District. Capt. Whitehurst explained this was a "cleanup" contract for the variety of "low cost" roads projects ordered for this year to meet emergencies caused primarily by mushroom expansion of some District areas by the influx of defense workers.

Since this project was for "low cost" roads, it was explained, the Commissioners have a list of the proposed work but did not list this in the contract call, as they do in other cases.

2 Military Prisoners Flee, Abducting Their Guard

By the Associated Press. POWERS, Ill., Aug. 23.—Two military prisoners on a manual labor detail overpowered, disarmed and abducted their guard today in an escape aided by a civilian motorist. Army authorities announced tonight.

A press relations officer identified the escaped prisoners as Harry Pearson, 25, of Chicago, and Ted Wegeman, 25, of Reeseville, Wis., and said that both were being held on charges of recent desertion.

Army officials gave this version of the escape:

The men were doing maintenance work on the fort grounds when a car stopped in the roadway. The two prisoners overpowered and disarmed the guard and forced him into the civilian's car with them.

The civilian drove to Waukegan, Ill., where he changed into civilian clothes en route. At Waukegan the guard was ejected. Police in nearby cities were notified to be on the lookout.

Virginia Republicans Nominate Muse to Run for Governor

Convention Prevails On Maj. Wise to Stay As Committeeman

By the Associated Press. ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 23.—Surprise developments dominated the closing hours of today's State convention of Virginia Republicans, who nominated Benjamin Muse of Dinwiddie County for Governor and retained Maj. Henry A. Wise of Kippoke as national committeeman.

Maj. Wise's resignation from the post he had held since 1936 was accepted by the Executive Committee earlier in the day, but when the committee found itself engaged in a three-way fight over his successor after adjournment of the convention, a majority of the group prevailed upon the veteran national committeeman to withdraw his resignation.

He said later that he was persuaded to act as he did in the interest of party harmony. In view of the party's nomination of a ticket for Governor, Lieutenant Governor and attorney general and the possibility of a factional fight over his successor, Maj. Wise said he consented to continue in office in an effort to obtain united support for the three candidates.

Running Mates Named. Named with Mr. Muse to enter the fall campaign against the dominant Democratic party slate headed by Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of Norfolk were Dr. I. C. Wagner of Covington as candidate for Lieutenant Governor and Joseph O. Ewing of Newport News for attorney general.

Mr. Muse is a former Democrat who served in the State Senate as a member of that party before declaring for Alf Landon, the 1936 Republican nominee for President, and resigning his place in the Upper House of the Assembly. Since then, he has taken an increasingly active part in G. O. P. affairs in Virginia and published a paper titled the "Republican Survey."

In accepting the nomination, the nominee, who came to Virginia after

a career in the United States diplomatic service, said he would not conduct a campaign of "bitterness or abuse," for "there is no place for those things in this grave hour of national emergency. The spirit of national unity in the face of external peril I shall seek to encourage and strengthen rather than obstruct."

"At the same time," he declared, "we are not going to blackout our democratic system in order to save democracy. The fact that the world is in flames does not remove the necessity for constructive criticism in the affairs of the State of Virginia."

The tangle over National Committee climaxed a day of spirited maneuvering by supporters of three aspirants—State Chairman Clarence R. Ahalt of Clarendon, T. X. Parsons, Roanoke attorney, and Ryland Craft of Gate City, a former State Senator.

W. C. Deming of Front Royal, elected temporary and later permanent convention chairman, in his keynote address elaborated on the theme "looking backward so we can look forward to a better future."

Proposals Advanced. Among important proposals he advanced were abolition of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting, abolition of the absentee voters law in the State tax system, including enactment of a homestead tax exemption; election of local school boards by the people or the Boards of Supervisors or city councils, local administration of welfare matters, an "honest" redistricting of Virginia according to population, no differentiation between primary and secondary road systems, no diversion of gasoline tax money, substitution of wages for the fee system, to be paid by local governments; penal reform particularly aiding first offenders, and election of trial justices instead of appointment by circuit judges.

A resolution adopted by the convention on recommendation of the Resolutions Committee headed by Lester S. Parsons of Norfolk called for appropriation of the \$6,500,000 State surplus for current expenses and for the State police, the amount, instead of its being set up as a reserve fund, as recommended by the State controller.

Suicide Ruling Given In G. T. Tyser Death

A certificate of suicide was issued yesterday by Dr. J. W. Bird, acting Montgomery County (Md.) coroner in connection with the death of George Thomas Tyser, 62, of 1919 Locust Grove road, Silver Spring, Md.

According to county police, Mr. Tyser was found yesterday in the kitchen of his home with the jets of the gas stove turned on.

Mr. Tyser, an employee of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing for the last 30 years, had been in ill health for some time, according to a member of his family.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Glover, of the same address, and two brothers, Frank, of Whittier and Charles Tyser, of Erie, Pa.

75 Descendants of Mrs. Margaret Hoffmaster Use Restaurant for Her 83d Birthday Party

Sharpsburg Woman Remembers Trials in Battle of Antietam

By MARIAN WADE DOTY. When the 75 descendants of Mrs. Margaret Hoffmaster, 83, of Sharpsburg, Md., gave a surprise birthday party for her last night, it took a whole restaurant at 304 D street S.W. to hold the crowd.

But the size of her family, ranging down to a 7-year-old grandson, Thomas Crim, is only one of the unusual things about Mrs. Hoffmaster. Another is her memories.

She remembers the battle of Antietam, which she heard from the comparative security of Killiansburg Cave on the Potomac. With her father, a wagon maker, and her mother, a 4-year-old Margaret took refuge there when Union officers evacuated the town three days before the battle on September 17, 1862.

The townspeople carried flour, preserves and other staples to the cave with them. Mrs. Hoffmaster recalled last night, but by the fourth day Union soldiers had begged almost all the food and Margaret ate bread spread with melted tallow.

When they returned home after the battle, she recalled, there were three soldiers lying in the front yard and another in the stable. They buried them all, both Blue and Grey, in the Lutheran churchyard.

In another home nearby were two soldiers of opposing forces, both wounded. The children of the neighborhood became fond of "Johnny Reb" and "Yankee Blue." Mrs. Hoffmaster said, and loved to carry them jelly and soap. But they were placed beside the others at the church.

Only relative of Mrs. Hoffmaster fighting in the Civil War was an uncle who escaped hanging in Virginia as a Confederate spy because he belonged to the Odd Fellows. A companion had already been hung and the noose was around Jacob Carney's neck when he gave the fraternity sign of the Odd Fellows.

"Off Comes the Rope." Off came the rope and out came a pardon, Mrs. Hoffmaster said. Her uncle lived to tell of the loyal Yankee. A companion had already been hung and the noose was around Jacob Carney's neck when he gave the fraternity sign of the Odd Fellows.

She has seen many Presidents since. Mrs. Hoffmaster says, but her favorite is still Lincoln, "who had such a hard time." She saw him once at the dedication of a national cemetery at Sharpsburg.

One of the few residents of Sharpsburg who can remember the battle, Mrs. Hoffmaster still lives there, gardening, preserving, sewing and reading. Her former husband died many years ago and her three children left for careers in Washington. A grandson, Howell Crim, is chief usher at the White House. Others are Government workers, lawyers, restaurant keepers, and one is a railroad brakeman.

Given in Son's Cafeteria. The party was given in the cafeteria of a son, Charles Newton Hoffmaster, and his wife, the former Bertha Jackson, also of Sharpsburg. Bertha Jackson Hoffmaster is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jackson, 83, childhood friend of Mrs. Hoffmaster, who exchanged memories of Antietam with her last night. The Jacksons took refuge at a boat landing about 2 miles from the battle town. Mrs. Jackson recalled. On the way home they passed through the quiet country lane which was piled so high with dead that thereafter it was called "Bloody Lane."

The birthday party was also in honor of Mrs. Forest White of Washington, grandchild of Mrs. Hoffmaster, who was 33 yesterday. Mrs. Hoffmaster was 83 Wednesday. She was lured here for the surprise party on pretext of "just an automobile ride" by her nephew, J. C. Grice, Hagerstown lawyer.

The twinkling-eyed octogenarian received a lot of presents and a two-tiered cake. Perhaps the best present of all was a sticky piece of gum, pressed in her hand with a kiss from her 9-year-old great-grandson, Gene White.

Friendship Day Camp Gives City Children A Taste of Outdoors

Big Trees Actually Scared One Small Boy; Woodcraft Is Taught

Children of Southeast Washington who have never before set foot in a woods have had their chance this summer.

Through the Friendship House day camp, the forests of Fort Dupont have been made an open book since July for a group of about 90 youngsters, 4 to 14 years of age. Fully half of them had never spent a day in the outdoors before, and most of the rest had never taken part in a camping program.

For the price of 1 to 10 cents, the youngsters have been transported in the Friendship House bus to a land where, from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., they can frolic. Three kinds of clay—gray, red and a strange purple—have been discovered and used for modeling. Miniature gardens, made of moss, fern, toothstools and pebbles have been collected and assembled for gifts to parents. Wild berries have been picked and carried home for pies.

Big Trees Frighten Boy. Besides learning woodcraft and tree identification, boys and girls have had to learn more elementary things—how to take care of themselves in the open. They had to learn not to stumble on bushes, not to fall in puddles and streams.

One small boy was so frightened by big trees and the rush of small animals that his grandfather had to come along at first.

This week will be the last for the season.

Under the direction of Miss Alice Lee Byars, a group of counselors has led small groups of the children—about eight youngsters to a unit. Each child is given a job, as messenger, cleanup man, or fire quencher. The older leaders include a young girl archery expert and a youthful botanist.

Visit Museums on Rainy Days. Excitement is the normal state for these city children in the woods, whenever some new leaf or stone is discovered. The camp director believes that their simulated powers of observation will be used this fall in school. They will be more clever with their hands, too, for carving wooden spoons.

The camp conducted by this Community Chest agency has one advantage over full-time camps. On rainy days there is something that can be done inside. The children have been taken to museums, to Mount Vernon, to the new National Airport. Swimming has been provided each Wednesday, with a trip to a municipal pool, and an occasional journey to Chesapeake Bay.

A camera designed by the Coast Survey, Commerce Department, photographs 130 square miles in one exposure.

Institutional treatment for only \$75. Consultation, diagnosis and treatment by the staff of the Greenhill Institute, 3145 16th St. N.W. Phone Day or Night—CO. 6754

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Thomas Crim, 7, helps his great-grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Hoffmaster of Sharpsburg, Md., cut her 83d birthday cake. —Star Staff Photo.

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New Passenger Liner Launched at Gulf Port

PASAGOULA, Miss., Aug. 23.—Less than a year after her keel was laid, the 17,500-ton all-welded steel passenger liner, the S. S. African Meteor, was launched today with only workmen and specially invited guests present.

The African Meteor, a sister ship of the African Comet, launched here in June, was built by the Ingalls Shipbuilding Corp. for the American-South African Lines. It is to be placed into service between United States and East and South African ports.

The 496-foot vessel, with a speed of 17 knots and accommodations for 116 passengers, was christened by Miss Theresa Murray, daughter and Mrs. and Mrs. J. B. Murray of Southampton, Long Island. Immediately after the launching, the keel for the S. S. American Banker, being built for the United States Lines, was laid. On the other side of the vacated ways, a sister ship of the Meteor, the African Planet, is nearing completion.

ELECTRICAL CENTER advertisement for Kelvinator refrigerators. Features text: "If you're looking for something NEW in a refrigerator... you'll buy Kelvinator MOIST-MASTER", "KELVINATOR'S 'MOIST-MASTER' MODEL NO. M-6 PRICED AT ONLY \$189.95", "We Guarantee Immediate Deliveries!", "EASY TERMS", "PAY ON YOUR LIGHT BILL!", "ELECTRICAL CENTER", "514 10th St. N. W. Betw. E & F NATIONAL 8372". Includes an image of a Kelvinator refrigerator.

Ballet Russe Opens Series of Programs At Water Gate

Dancing Troupe Will Give Performances Throughout Week

By HARRY MACARTHUR.

The ballet is something else that goes well out of doors on a late summer evening, the Oriental Ballet Russe ably proved last night in its first program at the Water Gate.

Before much more of their week is past—the dance troupe is staying here that long for the first time—the dancers no doubt will have lost their trepidation over the seaworthiness of the barge and will have adjusted themselves to the small off-stage space so that they can make entrances and exits under full flying power. Minor points, these, of course, but noticeable.

The National Symphony's floating bishell, to be sure, does make a better stage than that shallow platform at Constitution Hall, where Washington has been seeing its ballet of late.

The comparative spaciousness of this stage was appreciated most last night in "Les Sphinges," Leonide Massine's choreographic interpretation of Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony." Massine is something of the Cecil B. de Mille of the ballet when it comes to a love for crowds, for masses of people going some place in a hurry, and when he sets to work on an interpretation of something massive like a symphony, his dancers need room.

Highly Interesting Effects.

He has been up to the old Massine tricks here, too, sometimes gaining highly interesting effects with his architectural groupings, sometimes falling into confusion (at least the dancers did last night) and occasionally working out moments of true beauty, when he has diverted his attention from old Grecian (or maybe Egyptian) frieze patterns.

You may, of course, prefer to have your Tchaikovsky interpreted by Walt Disney or you may prefer to do it yourself. Still you would have been forced to admit that some of the dancing was excellent, especially the duet of Nana Gollner and Paul Petroff and several interludes of Tatiana Riabouchinska's.

Opening Number Relaxing.

Last night's program was opened with the tragic ballet curtain-raiser, "Les Sphinges." If there were some way to say it as a compliment, we would report that this classic Fokine-Chopin affair always makes us drowsy. It's just so nice and pretty and relaxing. Or maybe that old habit we formed of mentally counting ballet dancers instead of sheep to cure insomnia has something to do with it. Anyhow, Miss Riabouchinska, Anna Volkova, Marina Svetlova, Roman Jasinsky and the others performed it with considerable grace.

The other item on the initial program was another classic, this the famed "Le Beau Danube," arranged to music by Johann Strauss. In this, the group's choreographer, David Lichine, made his only appearance, as the hussar involved in the triangle with the pretty girl and the street dancer.

Miss Riabouchinska (if she's going to appear so often and so well, we wish she'd change that name to Smith) and Olga Morosova were the other corners (you know, round corners) of the triangle, dancing with more spirit when inspired by Mr. Lichine's presence.

Alexander Smallens is the guest conductor for the week.

Librarian Resigns

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 23 (Special).—Miss Frances Edwards of Chatham, Va., who during the past term served the high schools at Leesburg, Lincoln, Aldie and Lovettsville as librarian, has resigned to accept similar work in North Carolina.

REPORTING FROM RUSSIA



A. T. Steele

Arch Steele — America's ace correspondent in the Far East for nearly a decade — has left one hot spot to cover a still hotter one. Steele is now in Russia, reporting the twisting tide of battle in Hitler's costly bid to loot the rich Ukraine. Steele is noted for his reliable reporting from almost every part of the Orient, for his life-risking world scoop of the Nanking massacre, for his thorough coverage of the Sino-Japanese war. Turn to Steele for facts on Russia.

Read his dispatches in The Evening Star

Meade Soldiers Coming Here With 'Snap It Up' Comedy

A musical comedy entitled "Snap It Up Again" will be staged in Washington, September 11, 12 and 13 by soldiers of the 29th Division, stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Md. The performance will be given at a Washington high school to be announced later.

Directed by Gene Ford, production director and manager of the Capitol Theater, the military musical will have a cast of some 200. Thirty scenes will be presented in the two acts.

Marion Venable, Washington dance teacher, is in charge of a chorus of 40 "gorgeous gals." The division's glee club of 40 voices will sing several selections, including new tunes from the pens of sev-

eral soldier-composers. They also will sing the popular "Ballad for Americans."

Pvt. Weldon O'Toole, a former Broadway dancer, whose home is in Chevy Chase, Md., will be among the featured performers. Known as the division's "Fred Astaire," he will give several tap routines.

Glass eating, weight lifting, exhibitions of muscle control and acrobatics are other specialties to be presented.

The musical will come here after three days in Baltimore. Later performances are scheduled for Richmond and Norfolk, Va.

The name "Snap It Up Again" was the title of the musical comedy staged by the 29th Division in France during the World War.

Alcoa Parley Fails To Settle Labor Row

By the Associated Press.

A Defense Mediation Board panel trying to settle a dispute between the Aluminum Co. of America and a C. I. O. union recessed its hearing late yesterday until tomorrow with no indications that a settlement was near.

The hearing was conducted in closed session.

At issue in the dispute is a demand of the Aluminum Workers of America (C. I. O.) for elimination of the differential in wage rates paid in Northern and Southern plants of the company.

Company spokesmen said that beginners in the Northern plants are paid 73 cents an hour and those in the Southern plants get 55 cents.

The plants involved are located in Alcoa, Tenn.; New Kensington, Pa.; Edgewater, N. J.; Badin, N. C.; and Detroit.

Army to Retread Auto Tires To Conserve Supply of Rubber

After making a Nation-wide survey of automobile firms available for retreading old tires, the War Department announced plans yesterday for conserving about 50 per cent of the rubber used in tires of Army vehicles which are expected to total approximately 260,000 in a few months.

Besides helping to conserve the Nation's rubber supply, needed for many forms of military use, the plan will be tested for economy.

Bids will soon be requested by the Quartermaster Corps to mold a rugged type of non-skid tread on thousands of used tires on Army passenger cars and trucks. Experts at the Holabird Quartermaster Depot in Baltimore have put reconditioned tires through grueling tests.

been using tires retreaded by civilian experts. Even the R. A. F. uses them on its planes.

Quartermaster experts said mileage nearly equal to that which could be obtained from new tires is possible if the recapping is done before the tread rubber has worn to a great extent.

Supplies for Outlying Posts.

While private plants will be asked to submit bids on retreading in the United States, the quartermaster corps is studying the possibility of buying recapping equipment for use in the Philippines, Hawaii, Newfoundland and other outlying Army bases.

Considerable shipping space now used for new tires could also be saved by use of mobile retreading equipment, it was pointed out. Tests show that the capping material requires only 0.8 of a cubic foot in a truck, compared to as much as 4.7 cubic feet of space for large truck tires.

Office Workers' Union Pledges Aid to Britain

Local No. 27 of the United Office and Professional Workers' Union yesterday made public the text of a resolution adopted by the organization pledging support to the struggle of the people of Great Britain and Soviet Russia against the Nazi forces. The group endorsed the foreign policy of the Government and copies of the resolution were forwarded to the President.

Watch REPAIR SPECIAL!!

ANY MAKE WATCH REPAIRED IN 88 HOURS

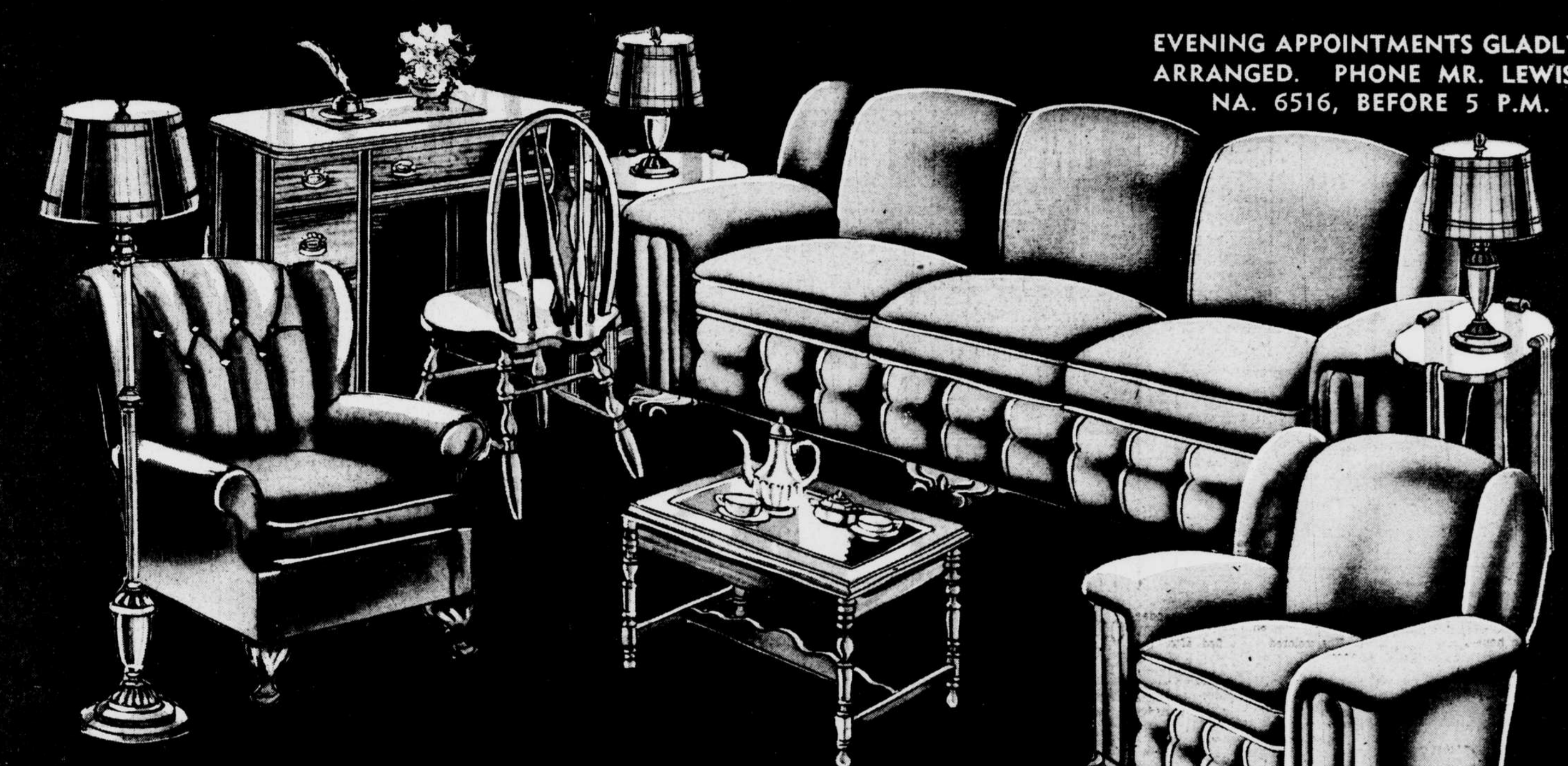
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in the "NATIONAL'S" AUGUST FURNITURE SALE!



Complete 11-Pc. Modern Living Room Ensemble

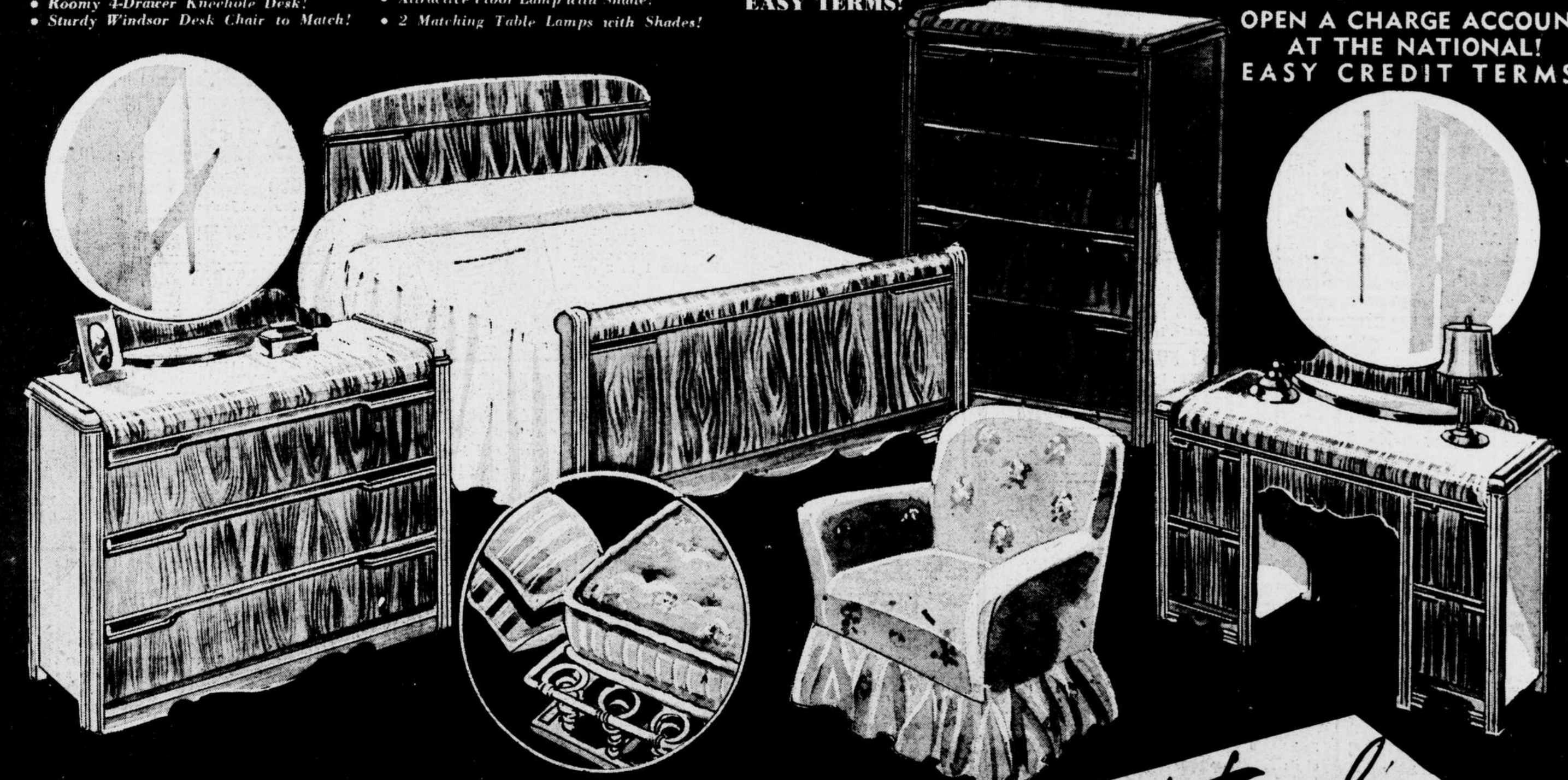
\$100 gives you an unusual investment in this complete living room outfit... in comfort, smart appearance, value! The 3 major pieces are upholstered in durable tapestry, have super-sagless coil-spring construction throughout! Note the graceful design, the comfortable lines.

- Large, comfortable Sofa, deep-seated
- Luxurious Lounge Chair, harmonizing Wing Chair!
- Roomy 4-Drawer Kneehole Desk!
- Sturdy Windsor Desk Chair to Match!
- 2 Modern styled End Tables!
- Handsome glass-top Coffee Table!
- Attractive Floor Lamp with Shade!
- 2 Matching Table Lamps with Shades!

\$100

EASY TERMS!

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT THE NATIONAL! EASY CREDIT TERMS!



10-Piece Waterfall Walnut Veneer Ensemble

Everything you need to give you a striking Modern bedroom, completely furnished at an exceptionally low price. The suite is veneered in straight-grained walnut, has concealed drawer pulls, large circular plate-glass mirrors. It speaks beauty, luxury in every piece! HERE'S WHAT YOU GET:

- Roomy Panel Bed, large 3-drawer dresser or smart waterfall vanity!
- Spacious, luxurious CHEST!
- Colorful chintz-covered Boudoir Chair!
- Genuine SIMMONS Coil Spring!
- Comfortable "Kozy King" Mattress!
- Two sanitary Feather Pillows!
- Two matching Boudoir Lamps!

\$100

EASY TERMS!

The National
7th AND H STS. N.W.

FREE PARKING
ALTMAN'S LOT
'EYE' ST. BET. 6th & 7th

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY AND TUESDAY!

ARRID CREAM DEODORANT 27¢
39c JAR
(D. C. Stores Only)

ZONITE ANTISEPTIC 63¢
\$1.00 BOTTLE
(D. C. Stores Only)

COREGA DENTAL PLATE 18¢
POWDER, 35c
(D. C. Stores Only)



FLEETS PHOSPHO SODA 17¢
30c BOTTLE
(D. C. Stores Only)

ALOPHEN TABLETS 36¢
60c BOTTLE
(D. C. Stores Only)

HILLS NOSE DROPS 17¢
35c BOTTLE
(D. C. Stores Only)

IT'S EASY TO SAVE MONEY ON REMEDIES, TOILETRIES AND OTHER THINGS YOU NEED!

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY & TUESDAY

RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES!

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

Libbey GLASS TUMBLERS 8-Ounce Size 12 for 39¢	YELLOW CLEANING SPONGES For the car or home use. Fine Quality 39¢	BAKER HAIR TRIM SETS 3 Pieces 98¢	All-Rubber GARDEN HOSE 25-Foot 98¢
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UNGUENTINE 31¢
50c Tube (D. C. Stores Only)

DANDERINE 39¢
Hair Tonic, 60c (D. C. Stores Only)

MELLIN'S 56¢
Food, 75c Size (D. C. Stores Only)

FLASH HAND 7¢
Paste, 10c Tin

OMEGA OIL 24¢
35c Bottle (D. C. Stores Only)

EDWARDS 11¢
Olive Tablets, 15c Tin

HAMILTON PLAYING CARDS Easy dealing cards with a variety of back designs. Double Deck 59¢	FOLDING CARD TABLES Black, washable top. Tucks away in a small space. 98¢	BILTMORE POCKET WATCHES A sturdy handsome nickel-plated watch with silvered dial and clear crystal. Dependable and accurate. 98¢	Lively! Tough! CLOVER LEAF GOLF BALLS 25c Each 3 for 69¢
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Save 11% ON YOUR LUNCHES
SODA BOOKS
Twenty 5-cent coupons redeemable at our soda fountain for good things to eat.
Regular \$1.00 Value
Special MONDAY Only **89¢**

DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE 25c Tube 9¢	50c NADINOLA BLEACH CREAM 29¢	10c WOODBURY SOAP 1c Sale 21¢	\$1.00 PACQUINS HAND CREAM 61¢	10c B. C. HEADACHE POWDERS 5¢	WILLIAMS SHAVE CREAM 50c Tube 27¢
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YOUR ARMY AND NAVY NEEDS PLASMA
VOLUNTEER As a Blood Donor
Help Save the Life of a Loved One in Our Armed Forces. Call Republic 8300 for an appointment. You'll be Proud to be a Donor. Volunteer today.

SPECIAL COMBINATION!
45c PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS SHAVE CREAM
2 for 45¢

FARR'S 93¢
For the Hair, \$1.35 (D. C. Stores Only)

MULSIFIED 29¢
Cocoanut Oil Shampoo, 50c (D. C. Only)

POPULAR 2 FOR 5c BRANDS
CIGARS
Stock up on these popular brands! Choice of Blue Ribbon, Rocky Ford, Tions Londres, Dry Siltz, Cino Invinible or George W. Childs.
2¢ Each
95¢

WILDROOT SHAMPOO
TAROLEUM OR COCOANUT OIL
Special 50c Bottle **25¢**
Your choice of two kinds of 8 1/2 oz. bottles that help keep your hair soft and smooth.

VITALIS \$1.09
Hair Tonic, \$1.50 (D. C. Only)

SUCRETS 16¢
S. & D. 25c Size (D. C. Stores Only)

FREE . . . Package of Five WILLIAMS DOUBLEDGE RAZOR BLADES
With the Purchase of 50c **AQUA VELVA**
For quick smooth shaves that leave your skin tingling and refreshed. Try this combination.
All for Only **29¢**

BISODOL 16¢
Mints, 25c Tin of 30 (D. C. Only)

CALDWELLS 36¢
Syrup Pepsin, 60c (D. C. Stores Only)

SAVE ON REMEDIES

ESPO TABS TABLETS A safe laxative that is easy to take . . . easy to act. 25c Box 19¢	ASTHMADOR Cigarettes, 60c box 49¢
BIS-O-CARB ANTACID TABLETS Helps eliminate gastric disturbances . . . gives quick relief from heartburn and acid stomach. Bottle of 60 49¢	ESTIVIN DROPS For the Eyes, \$1.00 bottle 84¢
CORNS NOXACORN FOR CORNS 35¢	ALLENS FOOT EASE Powder, 35c size 26¢
SOUIBB MINERAL OIL 59¢	SCOTT'S EMULSION \$1.20 bottle, large size 84¢
PFUNDER TABLETS Economy Size \$3.00 Trial Size \$1.00	YEAST FOAM Tablets, 50c bottle of 60 45¢
REFUSE PAILS 59¢	GASCARETS Chocolate, 25c tin 19¢
WASTE BASKETS 59¢	ADLER-IKA \$1.00 bottle, 11-ounces 89¢
VACUUM BOTTLES 74¢	PETERSON'S Ointment, 35c tin 32¢

Non-Greasy . . . Stainless
ODO-RO-NO CREAM DEODORANT
Checks perspiration safely . . . won't irritate skin or rot clothes. Effective 1 to 3 days.
2 1/2 ounce Jar **49¢**

BLACK FLAG POWDER
Kills Household Pests!
2 1/2 ounce Size **23¢**

RENUZIT FRENCH DRY CLEANER
SAVES TIME—WORK—MONEY!
RENUZIT eliminates big cleaning bills and safely, easily Dry Cleans Clothing—Upholstery—Drapes—Porcelain etc. (Approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters).
Gallon Can **59¢**

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DEODO POWDER Deodorant, 50c size 42¢	FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO An excellent conditioner for the scalp and hair. Helps remove loose dandruff particles. 75c Bottle 6 Ounces 37¢
ZIP DEPILATORY 55c giant tube 39¢	TANGEE LIPSTICK Large, \$1.00 size 63¢
GOLDEN GLINT Rinse, 25c size 20¢	PONDS DANYA Cream Lotion, 35c size 27¢
LISTERINE Shaving Cream, 25c size 29¢	MERCK ZINC Stearate Powder, 25c tin 19¢

STANBACK HEADACHE POWDERS
SNAP BACK WITH STANBACK HEADACHE POWDERS
Pack of six **23¢**

KLEENEX TISSUES **25¢**

REFUSE PAILS 59¢

WASTE BASKETS 59¢

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25¢ CUE LIQUID DENTIFRICE
Leaves the mouth clean and refreshed . . . has a pleasant taste.
2 for **26¢**

SOUIBB LATHER SHAVING CREAM
Furnishes a rich, foamy lather for easier shaving purposes.
35c Tube **29¢**

SQUIBB TOOTH POWDER
Has a pleasing taste that everyone will like. Gives quick results.
40c Size **33¢**

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

CHAPTER XXVIII.
"Look here," Ashley said. "I'm highstrung. You know that. This business has me all on edge. Finding some one here startled me. Won't you sit? We'll have a glass of sherry."
He went into the kitchenette. Jeff winked at me.

"Phil called. It's really very bad wine, but I couldn't resist buying it because of the intriguing bottle."
He came back with an intriguing bottle and three tiny wineglasses. He smiled at me. "Halla, some sherry?"

"No, thanks, Philip."
"Me neither," Jeff said.
"I don't blame you. It's foul stuff." Jeff waved the I O U at him. Philip chuckled. "Oh, yes! That silly I O U. It's worthless, of course. Just a joke. Carol and I played two-handed rummy several times during lunch hour while we were rehearsing. I invariably beat her. We played five dollars a point. . . . on paper, of course. Finally we were playing for thousands of dollars a point. Poor Carol lost millions to me. And she would give me her I O U. It was a private joke between us, you see. Of course, I tore the slips up. I don't know how that one managed to be about. I . . . I know it sounds silly."
"It sounds awful silly," Jeff said. "I'm laughing."
Anger flamed anew in Philip's face. "Are you insinuating that I've been lying to you? That what I've said isn't the truth?"
"Exactly," Jeff said. "And stop sputtering. You see, I happen to know the truth."

Carol Borrows Dress.
My apartment had the look of an overstuffed florist shop when, shortly before 5 o'clock, Jeff and I returned to it. The living room was filled with roses—white roses, yellow roses, red roses. The butterfly table was strewn with my Venetian cloth and my best silver sparkled in the light of two tall candles. At two of the places were corsages, each boasting an orchid, one brown, one purple. A cake, snowy white and pyramid topped everything.
Carol came out of the kitchen wearing a soft, woolly dress that I had bought early in the fall. It had a high neck and leg-of-mutton sleeves and was a sort of limpid blue that made her eyes seem a violet color and brought out shimmering gold lights in her hair. Pink spots of excitement glowed on her cheeks.

"Halla, may I wear this? Is it all right? I don't have anything for a party and this was hanging in your closet way in the back. I know you never wear it."
I hadn't worn it because it was the best dress I had ever owned and I had been saving it for my Sunday best, but there wasn't much to be done about it in view of Carol's pleading eyes and the tremulous hope in her voice. Surreptitiously, I shot a warning glance at Jeff. He had been with me when I bought it. I said: "Of course it's all right, darling. I'd forgotten I even had it. And it looks like a million dollars on you!"

"It should," Jeff said, sotto voce. "It cost damn near that."
I glared at him and changed the subject before there was any damage done. "Where's Steve, Carol?"
Carol frowned. "He left just a few minutes ago. He got a wire this morning from his mother. She's coming to town and he went to meet her train. He'll take her straight to his aunt's and come right back."

Bowers Brings Roses.
There was a knock at the door and Carol reached it in a hop and a skip. Clint Bowers stood there and we tried to not burst into a roar when we saw the tremendous bunch of roses he had brought. He took in the flower-laden room and he smiled as he put the roses in Carol's arms. "I'm not staying," he said. "I just wanted to add my congratulations to your party."
Carol took his hand and pulled him into the room. "You've got to stay! I won't like my party if you don't!"

Clint demurred, but among us we got him settled in a chair, his hat and coat tucked in a closet and his flowers in a milk bottle.
We sat around making conversation and hoping it was light until Carol excused herself and vanished into the kitchen. A moment later she was back, balancing a tray of long-stemmed glasses and a bottle of champagne that nestled in an ice-filled bucket.
"Steve said we weren't to wait for him. Jeff, will you do the honors?"
Jeff relieved her of her burden and with great ceremony popped

was it, Jeff? Who did it? Where did it come from?"
Jeff shrugged. "I don't know who did it. There are about 20 cops over there now tearing the place to pieces trying to find out. But they won't locate our gunman because he had plenty of time to clear out after the shot."
A Job for Halla.
"Couldn't you even find out which room it was fired from?"
"We think so. It's a lavatory on the sixth floor, just opposite that window. Any one could have got in and out of there without being noticed. The police are going through the register and interviewing everyone in the place but they know themselves they're wasting time."
"Where's Clint?"
"With the police. He's giving a play-by-play description from our

side of the shot." He squinted suddenly at me. "Listen! You go to the nearest phone and call Amelia. Call Philip Ashley and Tommy Neilson. I'll take care of the others." I was very dense. "Why? What'll I say to them?"
"Nothing. As soon as you know they're on the other end, hang up. And for crying out loud, beat it! It's probably too late now."
Light dawned on me as I rapped on the door of the apartment next to ours with one hand and pushed it open with the other. A tall, sparse-looking woman with iron-gray hair and a muddy complexion stood in the middle of the room, her hands working nervously in front of her.
I said, "May I use your phone? There's been an accident."
She nodded and pointed to a table in the corner near the window. "I

thought something had happened . . . the noise . . ."
I said it was a shot through the window and found Philip Ashley's number in the book. I dialed it and let it ring four long times before I hung up. Then I found Eve North's number and called it.
(To be continued.)

Air Cadet to Graduate
George Vinton Pyles, son of Denis W. Pyles of Washington, is scheduled to graduate from the Air Corps Basic Flying School, Cochran Field, Macon, Ga., about September 20, according to word received here. He will continue his training at an advanced school.
South Africa has a campaign for more "backyard farming."

Harry O. Benford, 63, Dies; Was Sales Executive
Harry O. Benford, 63, sales promotion manager of the local office of the National Cash Register Co., died Friday at his home, 212 George Mason drive, Arlington, Va., following a two months' illness.
Mr. Benford, who had been with the firm for 43 years, had been transferred to Washington from St. Louis a year ago.
He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Esther Benford; two sons, Capt. Robert J. Benford, U. S. A., who is stationed at Boston, Mass., and Samuel A. Benford, a seaman on the U. S. S. Arizona; two daughters, Mrs. Henry T. Gotofski, St. Paul, Minn., and Miss Margaret Esther

Benford, Asbury Park, N. J., and two grandchildren.
The body will remain at the P. A. Taltavull Mortuary, 436 Seventh street S.W., until funeral services are held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the St. Thomas More Church in Arlington. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Alexandria.
D. C. Cleric Will Sail For China in October
The Rev. James A. Sheridan, 1432 B street S.E., will leave for South China early in October as a missionary with the Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, according to word received here from Maryknoll, N. Y., headquarters of the society.
Father Sheridan was ordained in June but his departure has been de-

laid by travel restrictions imposed by the war in the Far East. The Rev. John D. Moore, Cumberland, Md., another recently ordained priest, will sail from San Francisco for China at the same time.
Two new military bases were opened recently in Argentina.

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Warner Thanks 19 Posts For Membership Average

Legion's New Clubhouse Being Renovated for Early Occupancy

Testimonials of appreciation in the form of small cards have been issued by National Comdr. Milo J. Warner of the American Legion to commanders, adjutants and membership officers of 19 posts in the District of Columbia, whose posts on August 16 had a paid up membership surpassing their average membership on December 31 of the last four years.

The posts winning this distinguished recognition were George Washington, Victory, James Reese Europe, Jane A. Delano, Kenneth H. Nash, National Cathedral, Quentin Roosevelt, Henry C. Spangler, Sgt. Jasper, Tank Corps, Cooley-McCullough, Bureau of Engineering and Engraving, Second Division, Police and Fire, Stanley Church Deputo, Government Printing Office, Columbia, Internal Revenue and Potomac.

The same testimonial of appreciation will be issued to Junior Post Comdr. W. H. Hargraves, W. R. Brennan, past department adjutant, and Department Comdr. Heywood Saunders, who served as department membership officers last year.

The new American Legion clubhouse at 2437 Fifteenth street N.W. is being renovated and early occupancy of the building is being planned.

The department Executive Committee will meet in the District Building at 8 p.m., August 28.

The Kenneth H. Nash Post met in their clubrooms, Pennsylvania avenue S.E. on August 13, with Comdr. George Seiders presiding.

The following were nominated for office: Commander, Edward W. Luther; senior vice commander, Everett Totten; junior vice commander, Edward White; Harry Hoovermill and William H. Taylor sergeant at arms; Max Moore and Charles Nix; quartermaster, Leo Woods; chaplain, Ambrose Keller and judge advocate, Guy U. Cogswell.

Election and installation will be held August 27.

Meetings This Week.
 Monday—Tank Corps Post, Department Headquarters, 8 p.m.; Internal Revenue Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.
 Tuesday—Europe Post, 1536 Fifteenth street N.W., 8 p.m.; National Cathedral Post, Reno Esther Hall.
 Wednesday—Nash Post, 209 Pennsylvania avenue S.E.; Spangler Post, 1326 Massachusetts avenue N.W.
 Thursday—Department Executive Committee meeting, District Building, 8 p.m.; Walker Post, 1816 Tenth street N.W.

Miss Ada Bolden, singer, will entertain; there also will be a jutterbug contest. A percentage of the proceeds will go toward building up the post. Harry L. Bean is chairman of the committee in charge of the boat ride and handling of tickets.

At the last meeting of Victory Post, No. 4, the following officers were elected: Commander, G. R. Llanes; senior vice commander, Charles Pierce; second vice commander, A. Bolker; third vice commander Eugene Hollis; chaplain and historian, A. N. Schroeder; color guard, C. H. McCarthy; color bearers, H. F. Parr and A. Bolker; sergeant at arms, A. J. Orr, jr.; adjutant, T. P. Reynolds; and finance officer, M. V. Warren.

Capital Transit Post, No. 46, is staging a poll by mail to ascertain the reaction of the members in regard to electing new officers for the coming year or retaining the present officers for 1942. The post received their permanent charter in June, but have had no meeting in July or August.

Comdr. and Mrs. E. J. McKenna, with Adj. and Mrs. Frederick F. Fischer, will attend the national convention at Milwaukee, Wis.

At the meeting of Sgt. Jasper Post on September 3 at Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street N.W., officers will be elected. Nominations made at the last meeting were: commander, John P. Lester and Harold J. McLaughlin; first vice commander, Martin Schubert and John J. Maloney; second vice commander, H. B. Thompson, Ross J. Singrey and Floyd Smith; third vice commander, Charles Brown and J. E. Montasanto, and chaplain, Victor J. Farrar.

Fifteen new members were voted into membership at the last meeting and another large group will be taken in at the September meeting. It was announced by the membership officer, William P. Kershner, that the September meeting will be the last of the post to be held in Pythian Temple, as the post will move into its new quarters in the American Legion Clubhouse for its October meeting and the installation of its new officers.

Regular Veterans' Association
 Gen. Malin Craig Post met at 1508 Fourteenth street N.W., and Stephen A. Willey, commander, selected Attorney Walter Johnson to lead delegates and their friends, on September 8, to Kansas City for the national convention. Roy Hopgood and George A. Williams, are among the delegates who will urge the election of Attorney Luther N. Hussey of this city as national commander and Attorney Harry G. Ritter as national quartermaster.

Modern Woodmen Of America
 State Manager V. W. Potter announces a class adoption and crab feast to be held at Silver Spring Hotel September 23, when a class of 50 candidates will be adopted. The meeting will be held in honor of Director W. W. Gordon of Kansas City, Kan., who is the guest of honor and principal speaker. Large delegations are expected from Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Y. W. C. A. News
 Dictation class will meet tomorrow and Thursday at 5:15 p.m. The Health Education Department is continuing its classes in children's swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:30 p.m.; adult swimming class on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.; adults who wish a recreational swim may come in at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays and also have coaching.

On Tuesdays, beginning at 8 p.m., there will be a square dancing program, which is featured for new girls in the city. There will be refreshments. Men are invited.

The Radio Guild will meet Thursday at 8 p.m.

Miss Margaret Graves will return with nine Girl Reserve delegates who have attended the Girl Reserve Conference at Camp Betty Hastings, N. C., on Thursday.

There will be a Y. M. C. A.-Y. W. C. A. dance on Friday at 9 p.m.

There will be a dance for service men and new girls in the city on Saturday at 9 p.m. There will be refreshments.

Daughters of America
 The State Convention Committee will have a cruise on the S. S. Potomac August 27 at 8:30 o'clock to Colonial Beach.

United Council has honored Mrs. Jeanette Gordon for State inside secretary.

Meetings scheduled this week are: Monday—Independent, 808 I street N.W.; Old Glory Council, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Tuesday—Martha Dandridge, Northeast Masonic Temple; Fidelity, 808 I street N.W.; Kennilworth Community Hall; Unity, 2407 Minnesota avenue S.E.

Wednesday—Anacostia, Fourteenth and U streets S.E.; Loyalty, Northeast Masonic Temple; Esther, Wisconsin and Windom place N.W.

Thursday—Triumph, Northeast Masonic Temple; Mizpah, Friendship Hall; Progressive, 419 Seventh street N.W.; Goodwill, 808 I street N.W.; Pride of Washington, Northeast Masonic Temple; Brookland, 3501 Twelfth street N.W.

Friday—Friendship, 808 I street N.W.; Golden Rule, Northeast Masonic Temple.

Army Changes Rules For Shifting Officers To Inactive Reserve

Revision, Effective in 1942, Governs Those Reaching Age of 64

A change has been made in Army regulations No. 140-5, governing the shifting of all Reserve officers reaching the age of 64 years to the Inactive Reserve. To and including June 30, 1942, all Reserve officers reaching that age will be placed in the Inactive Reserve and a period of their current appointment will not be reappointed in the Officers Reserve Corps. No officer in the Inactive Reserve who has reached the age of 64 years at date of expiration of appointment will be reappointed.

Under this revision and effective July 1, 1942, all major generals of the Officers Reserve Corps, and all Reserve officers of the Medical Department and the Corps of Chaplains, will be transferred to the Inactive Reserve upon reaching the age of 64 years. They will not be reappointed in the Officers Reserve Corps at the end of the current appointment period. All brigadier generals of the Officers Reserve Corps will be transferred to the Inactive Reserve on reaching the age of 60 years and will not be reappointed. In time of war, such appointments remaining in force at the end of an appointment period will be permitted to terminate without reappointment six months after the termination of the war.

Any Reserve officer whose current appointment will expire before February 1, 1942, may qualify for reappointment on an eligible status. Reserve officers in a status of ineligibility for assignment, active duty, and promotion in time of peace, may, until including January 31, 1942, qualify for an eligible status under the provisions of section 4 of Army regulations No. 140-5, June 16, 1936. A certificate of capacity for the purposes set forth above may be acquired for use up to and including January 31, 1942, under the provisions of sections 5 and 6 of this regulation.

Instructions have been issued by the War Department governing written examinations for Reserve officers. In this connection, the following provisions, which became effective October 1, 1940, will terminate October 1, 1942, will govern:

In lieu of enrollment in the Army Extension Courses, a Reserve officer may, during his current appointment period, undergo a written examination in the subject prescribed for the grade and section sought, provided that on October 1, 1940, there remained to be served not more than two years of his current period of appointment and that he shall on October 1, 1940, not have been enrolled in the series of the Army Extension Courses required for promotion of transfer to the grade and section sought.

Y. M. C. A. Boys to Hold 'Tournament Week'
 Tomorrow will mark the beginning of "tournament week" in the boys' department of the Central Y. M. C. A. Boys will be divided into two age groups.

Included among the tournament activities will be pocket billiards, billiards, ping pong and fencing. Special events for the week are to include a visit tomorrow to the Evening Star Newspaper Co. building by a large group of boys, under direction of George Adams; a "polar bear" swim on Tuesday in the boys' pool, in the building at 1732 G street N.W.; a "pillow lifting contest" in the boys' gymnasium on Wednesday and a "horse and rider" contest in the boys' pool on Thursday.

3d Division A. E. F.
 Washington branch will meet September 3 at 8 p.m. at the Willard Hotel for election of officers.

All Marnemen living in Maryland, Virginia, and the District of Columbia, whether they are members or not, are invited.

Eastern Star News
 Mrs. Mamie L. Brashears and Fred W. Chapp, matron and patron of Miriam Chapter, are entertaining the officers and chairman today at the summer home of Mrs. and Mrs. Troup, St. Clements Shore, Md.

THOSE WERE THE HAPPY DAYS



—By Dick Mansfield

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V. F. W. Commander and Staff Leave for Encampment

Number of Local Members Attending Conclave

Leon B. Lambers, commander of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, and his staff officers, Senior Vice Comdr. Richard A. Burton, Junior Vice Comdr. Patrick J. Foley, jr.; Quartermaster John W. Gill, Adj. Robert G. MacCartee and Inspector William J. Schmitz, left this morning for the national encampment in Philadelphia, which convenes today and continues through next Friday. Due to the number of local members attending the encampment this year, all past meetings have been called off this week.

The V. F. W. Honor Guard will participate in the military parade at Philadelphia, and Capt. Downs is anticipating carrying off one of the major awards. Approximately 24 members of the guard, fully uniformed, made the trip to Philadelphia.

Department Chief of Staff Phillip R. Belt has arranged a program for the membership campaign. The Council Administration at the regular meeting on the evening of September 3, in the clubrooms of Washington and Front Line Posts, will be visited by the Membership Committee during September.

Chairman Foley of the Armistice Ball Committee will call the second meeting of the committee immediately upon his return from Philadelphia. The military ball will be held at the Shoreham Hotel.

The joint meeting of National Capital Post and its auxiliary was held Wednesday evening at 935 G place N.W., with Comdr. Louis W. Margulies and auxiliary president, Mrs. Edith Hiser, presiding. Representative Lawrence J. Connerly of Massachusetts spoke.

Two new members were elected: David Crenshaw Barrow, who served with the 2d Georgia Infantry, with Spain and saw 5 months of service in Santiago, Cuba, and Robert McKinney O'Rear, who served with Battery E, 122d Field Artillery, in France from May 14, 1918, to May 22, 1919.

Entertainers were presented under the direction of Frank Peck, with Miss Arlene Peck, in novelty songs and dances; Miss Ann Calvert and Miss Geraldine Simpson in a comedy song and dance sketch; Miss Shirley Scott in acrobatic dancing; and Miss Geraldine Simpson in a military dance.

A buffet supper was served and addresses also were delivered by Past Department President Ethel Sendak, Comdr. Hiser, jr.; Vice Department Comdr. Patrick J. Foley, Senior Vice Supreme Comdr. Frank Topash of the Coolies, Past Department Comdr. Daniel Campbell, Quartermaster John W. Gill and Joseph Jordan of Gen. Edwards Post, V. F. W.

A resolution was submitted at the last meeting of Potomac Post which would change its name to Gen. William Mitchell Post. In accordance with the national by-laws this must be on the table until such time as each member is notified of the proposed change in writing.

Department Junior Vice Comdr. Foley is a delegate to the national encampment in Philadelphia. Frank R. Heise has been named chairman of the Membership Committee. The committee plans a social and dance to which all prospective members will be invited.

H. L. Edmonds Post will sponsor weekly trophy shoots each Sunday during the fall and winter months.

Comdr. Garrett J. Fitzgerald of Advance Post and Past Comdr. William Burch will represent the post at the national encampment.

At the last meeting of Police-Fire Post funds were voted to purchase an orthopedic bed to be presented to Children's Hospital. The presentation will be made after the national encampment.

The annual moonlight excursion of Follow Me-Defense Post will be held on the steamer Potomac on September 7. Tickets are now available from Comdr. Neville-Thompson, in charge of the post.

At the last meeting Anton W. Newmeyer was accepted in membership. Edward B. McDade and Joseph A. Mason were accepted by reinstatement.

Club 1830 met at the home of Mrs. Elsie Antonow, 1242 Grand street N.E., with President Florence

Eight and Forty Names Mrs. McCarthy at 16th Annual Marche

Mrs. Corwin, Helen Ware And Vesta Rodruck Are Others Elected

Mrs. Virginia McCarthy was elected chapeau departmental of District of Columbia Salon, No. 14, of the Eight and Forty, last week at the 16th annual marche at the Washington Hotel.

Other officers elected were: Demi chapeau premiere, Mrs. Mary E. Corwin; demi chapeau deuxième, Helen Ware; la surintendante, Vesta Rodruck; la concierge, Helen Hetzer; la auionier, Mildred Bell, and l'archiviste, Rae H. Zaonts.

The following were elected delegates to attend the national marche in Milwaukee, Wis. September 15; Mrs. Catherine Crompton and chairman of the delegation, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy, Mrs. Sarah Cohen, Mrs. Mildred Bell, Mrs. Ethel Will, Miss Emily J. Carey, alternates, Mrs. Edith Warren, Quinn, Mrs. Helen Ware, Mrs. Rae Zaonts, Miss Mabel F. Staub, Mrs. Nettie Peters, Mrs. Rosetta Wells; delegates at large, Past National chapeaux Mrs. Dorothy B. Harper and Mrs. Ellen Louise Warren and national pouvre member, Mrs. Edith P. Landvoigt.

They were installed by Chapeau National Passe Dorothy B. Harper. Mrs. McCarthy was presented the badge and emblem of her office.

Mrs. McCarthy was presented a basket of flowers from her unit, the Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary. Ethel Ware and gifts were presented to the incoming officers by Mrs. Warren. The outgoing chapeau, Catherine C. Crompton, was presented a traveling case by her friends, a check for \$50 from the salon for expenses to the national marche and her past chapeau pin.

Royal Arcanum
 Municipal and District Councils will hold a ladies' night on August 26 at 419 Seventh street N.W. at 8 p.m. Orator William T. Miskelly is in charge of the committee on arrangements. The feature will be the public presentation of the Royal Arcanum Distinguished Service Medal to Reade D. Crossland of Municipal Council. The award will be made by Supreme Regent William C. Ross. Past Grand Regent Henry A. Kulze and Mrs. Kulze, I. S. Childs and Mrs. Childs and James C. Dulin and Mrs. Dulin will be in the receiving line.

Municipal Council will meet September 9 at the same hall for initiation of candidates.

District Council will meet at 1414 I street N.W. on September 3. Regent William F. Ryan, jr., will preside.

Loyal Order of Moose
 Columbia Lodge will meet at 1414 I street N.W. next Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. for initiation of a large class of candidates.

Gov. Frank Taylor was recently elected to be a member of the Executive Board of the Maryland and Border States Moose Association.

Plans are under way for a national defense program to be held in the clubrooms in the evening of September 23.

Plans Being Perfected For New Reserve Division Here

Lt. H. Arthur Lamar Detailed To Command Local Unit

Plans for organization here of a new division or two of young men of the United States Naval Reserve who are preparing to take the competitive tests next spring for appointment to the United States Naval Academy are nearing completion. The actual organization will be effected and the drills started next week. It was learned at the headquarters of local Naval Reserve activities in the Washington Navy Yard, where they will carry out their drill and instructional schedule during the coming year.

Lt. H. Arthur Lamar, a former officer of the Navy Department, and it was reported that he will continue on that assignment. The work of training the local Naval Academy candidates, it was said, will be in addition to his regular duties during the day. All of the drill work of the divisions will be held at night.

It is not known at this time just how many divisions there will be, as no information has been received from the training stations as to the number of men who have been inducted into the service for this purpose. All who express the purpose of studying for appointment to the naval school are required to go on the active duty for a period of eight weeks.

Attend Private Schools.
 As soon as this period is completed the men will be returned to an inactive status so that they might attend private schools, or to prepare for the educational examinations in the spring. As a result of these tests 100 young members of the Reserve from the country at large will be selected to go to Annapolis to begin the course which will end in their being commissioned officers in the regular naval establishment. However, those who fail to make the grade and who will have passed the age limit for entrance by the time the next examination rolls around will be returned to active duty and sent to sea in the ratings in which they enlisted. In the case of those within the age limit, if they decide that they will want to try again, they will be allowed to remain on an inactive status until the drill organizations are formed.

In addition to the other officers whose names were announced last week, and Lt. Lamar, there will be a number of petty officers assigned to the division to aid in the detailed instruction. Chief Boatwain's Mates Joseph P. Sweeney and E. M. Hagaman, who have been on active duty for some time, also will be assigned in addition to their regular daily duties at the Navy Yard to aid in the training work.

The number of so-called Class V-7 candidates allocated to the

Washington district to enlist have been increased, and there is a probability that enough men will be found here to fill this quota. However, it is quite definite that most of those obtained will not be men with engineering degrees as desired by the Navy Department. So great has been the demand in all branches of the Government, including the combatant branches, for young engineers, that the field has been practically scraped clean, it was said. Therefore, as another means of getting the necessary men, those who have bachelor of arts degrees are being taken in greater numbers, and it is shown in their credits that they have a sufficient background of chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Competition Is Cut.
 It is understood that the Bureau of Navigation of the Navy Department has been keen in cutting down the various bureaus for engineering-trained men. For a long time these bureaus have been competing with each other for this class of personnel, and it was said that the Navigation Bureau has set up an allocation schedule so that each bureau will get only a promotion of certain personnel as it becomes available.

The Navy Department announced that a total of 603 Reserve officers in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Reserve had been called to active duty, augmenting this branch of the Regular establishment, which has a normal total of 133 regular officers.

Flying squadrons have been going from the United States Naval Reserve station here in the search of young men in this city and vicinity, to interest them in joining the Naval Reserve for the purpose of becoming commissioned officers and pilots. The results of these forays for personnel are beginning to bear fruit, and those in the small towns and villages, are becoming air minded and want to get into the service.

Officials reported that as a result of these activities many young men are reporting here for examination to determine whether they are adapted to this branch of the service, and those selected are being sent to Pensacola for the full course. The campaign of the local station including addresses at various places by the officers of the squadron and the showing of moving pictures depicting the opportunities for young men in the Naval Air Service.

While it was said that the educational requirements for entry into the aviation school is not as high as those for the surface ships, such as the V-7 class schools, it was pointed out that the physical requirements are much stiffer. Whereas men for the surface ship schools are required to have college degrees, those with only two years of college training may get into the air service.

D. C. Guard Airmen Enthused Over Field Duty Orders

Troops Will Be Ready to Depart Soon After Inducted

Full of enthusiasm over the fact that they are soon to be in the field where they will be able to go through daily routine tasks of flying, members of the 121st Observation Squadron of the District National Guard are getting their equipment ready for shipment to Pope Field, at Fort Bragg, N. C., where they will be temporarily located.

The club met last Monday at the home of Mrs. Bell, 208 Ascot place N.E., and discussed a party to be held at Mount Alto Hospital in early October. They also planned a wienie roast, to which the members of Follow Me-Defense Post will be invited. Comdr. Neville-Thompson made a brief speech. The club sent a donation to Father Flanagan's Boys' Town.

Elks Urged to Help Enroll Cadets for Air Reserve
 At a recent meeting of B. P. O. Elks' Grand Lodge officers at Bedford, Va., Judge John S. McClelland, grand exalted ruler, urged all lodges in this jurisdiction co-operating in the Elks' national defense endeavor to help enroll 200,000 cadets in the Air Reserve Corps.

Ambrose A. Durkin, chairman of the local Elks' Traffic Safety Committee, announced the winners of the traffic safety essay contest to be published during the first week in September. A radio program is being arranged so the winners may be interviewed by prominent men in traffic safety work. Contest judges are John W. Reisinger, the Washington Post; Pat Jones, The Evening Star; Richard Hollander, the Times-Herald.

The annual convention of the Virginia Elks' State Association will be held August 25, 26 and 27 at Harrisonburg, Va. John E. Lynch of Washington Lodge, president of the Tri-State Association, will be one of the honored guests.

Army and Navy Union
 Department Senior Vice Comdr. Frederick M. Dryden will be delegate to the national convention in Atlantic City, N. J., from September 2 to 7.

Miss Lillian Reagan was installed as departmental adjutant on August 14. Resolutions were adopted to make the national legislative chairman a member of the National Council of Administration and to appoint Maj. Earl Hamilton Smith as national recruiting officer. The department delegation will be headed by National Councilor Ralph N. Werner and will go to the national convention unaccompanied and will vote as a unit.

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison met last Wednesday. Comdr. Howard M. Sparrow will head the delegation to the national convention.

Junior Vice Comdr. William F. Cornwell will succeed Frederick M. Dryden as delegate from the Presidents' Own Garrison to the national convention and Paymaster Charles Bodine will succeed Comrade Cornwell as an alternate. The officers of the Presidents' Own Garrison will meet with the Junior Squadron at the home of Comdr. Foster A. Tourant next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Knights of Columbus Council Here to Meet Tuesday at Kenwood
 Dancing Will Follow Session at Country Club; Other Events

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, meet at the Kenwood Club, 815 m. Tuesday, Grand Knight Joseph M. McKenna will preside. Following the meeting there will be dancing and entertainment. Members may bring prospective members and guests, provided they have signed applications.

State Deputy James F. Kehoe, now attending the supreme convention at Atlantic City, will return this week and will begin a series of visits to the local councils.

Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, will meet at the Mayflower Hotel September 15 at 8:15 p.m. Faithful Navigator Harold F. Jones will preside.

Robert L. Sheridan, president of the Knights of Columbus Building Co., will preside at a meeting September 12 in the board room of the local clubhouse. Mr. Sheridan has been named chairman of the Arrangements Committee for the Columbus observance day, October 12.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty
 True Blue Council met with Council Ida Hewett presiding. A flag was presented to the council by Jessie Richards, the presentation being made by Elizabeth Shepherd, past state councilor, accompanied by Viola Thompson and Madge Mills as flagbearers. Elizabeth Shepherd gave a very fine history of the flag, after which "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung, accompanied by the piano by Ethel Windsor.

An indoor party is scheduled for August 28.

Washington Council will have an evening of games following the meeting tomorrow. Prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Mrs. William E. Nichols will be in charge.

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1005 PENNAVENE

Clever Rookies at Hand to Plug Gaps in Redskin Line Left by Retiring Vets

Candidates for End, Tackle Posts Seem Especially Strong

Center Squad Has Class; Leen Holdovers Will Fill Guard Berths

By BILL DISMER, Jr. Star Staff Correspondent. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 23.—From the looks of things at this early stage of the game, approximately the same number of rookies as were added to the Redskins' roster last year will be found on the 1941 squad. Retirement of seven veterans has left vacancies for that many rookies and the doubtful status of two more members of last year's squad offers opportunities to another pair of new candidates.

But whereas half of last year's eight rookies were backs and the other half linemen, all but one or two of the new crop of Redskins figure to be ends and tackles. Which is logical enough. What the Redskins need most are ends and tackles, the passing of such stalwarts as Turk Edwards, Bo Russell and Charley Malone having left gaps which must be filled if the Redskins are to hold their own with such National League teams as the Giants, Dodgers and Bears.

With the exception of blockers, the Redskins are well fixed with backs—Sammy Baugh, Frankie Filchock, Dick Todd, Andy Farkas, Seymour and Roy Zimmerman all apparently being set for big years. If they can uncover a few interference makers to go with Bob Hoffman, Wilbur Moore and Ed Justice, there won't be many headaches back of the line. The 130-pound Jack Guthrie of this State's St. Mary's College and Lee Gentry of Tulsa may be retained to serve in blocking roles.

Rookie Linemen Capable. It's the tackle situation that needs bolstering most, with Jim Barber, Bill Young and Willie Wilkin the only remaining holdovers. Not more than two new ones are desired, the Tribe's worries may be ended, for both Fred Davis of Alabama and Jim Stuart of Oregon State look qualified to fill the bill. Davis, a 23-year-old kid who weighs 241, already has been assigned Edward number 17. If that is any emblem, while Stuart—a lighter but taller youth along the lines of the departed Russell—appears rugged enough to stand the pace.

And from the quality and quantity of new ends in camp, the Redskins' absence isn't going to be too sorely felt. Tennessee's Ed Cifers and another St. Mary's product, Joe Aguirre, appear to have the inside track at present, but Southern California's Jack Stonebraker and Ohio State's Frank Clair probably could move any time the league not gifted with exceptional flankers. With Vanderbilt's Ed Hiestand due to report tomorrow, Sandy Sanford may be pressed to retain his job along with the other veterans Bob Masterson, Bob McChesney and Wayne Millner.

Not since the Redskins came to Washington has the center of their line been as formidable as it seems destined to be this fall. Bob Titchenal and Kl Aldrich should give them as good a center-back as there are in the league and who ever gets the third center berth, Steve Andracko or George Smith, doesn't figure to provide too much of a let-down.

Guard Situation Good. Thanks to the adaptability of Vic Carroll and Mickey Parks, the guard situation appears just as rosy as the center and end. Dick Farman, Steve Sliwinski, Clem Stralka and Clyde Shugart are all back from last year and still are young enough even to be better with that year's experience. Carroll is being made into a running guard, while Shugart is being moved to other teams in the league. Inasmuch as Vic is big and strong and likes to play hard football. Lots of rookies have resembled dubs in early practice sessions only to show unexpected ability in the job-deciding intra-squad games, but unless early signs are totally misleading, Tackles Jim Bryant of Gonzaga and Dick Meyers of Cheney and Center Morris Buckingham and Fullback Ed Tornell of San Jose State are hopelessly out of their class. They are the only ones we'd bet on, at this date, to be given tickets home at the first pruning of the squad.

As for the veterans whose jobs are threatened, they are Halfbacks Boyd (Red) Morgan and Ray Hare. The Redskins bosses didn't go to extremes to get the former to report at all and when he showed up Wednesday, they accepted him with a large degree of indifference. Hare, whose younger brother Cecil is one of the rookie candidates, is the most heartily impressive last year, but cost the Redskins numerous yardage by drawing penalties.

G. W. Kinsley Bags First Ace on Fairfax Links

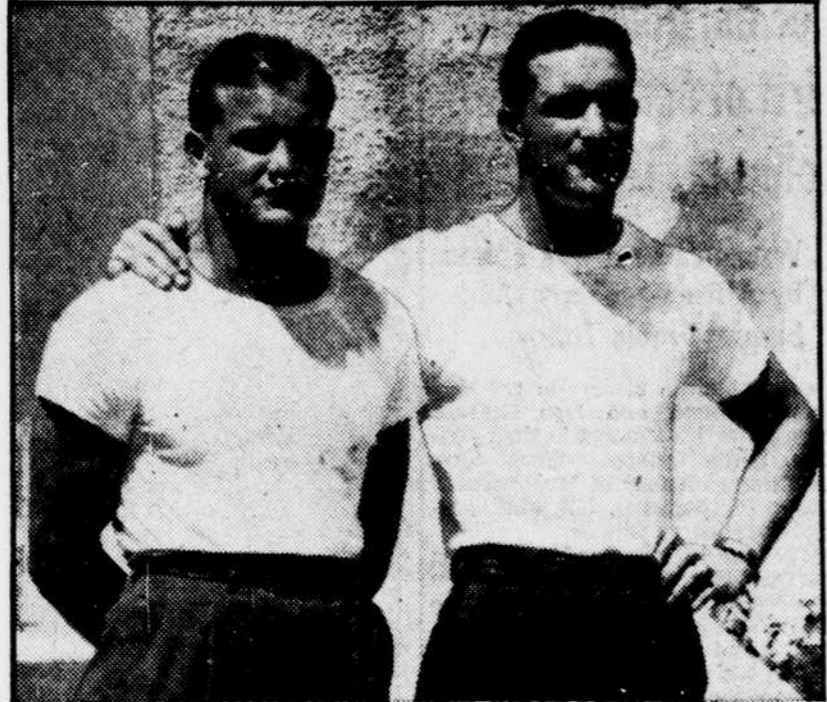
First hole-in-one on the new Fairfax Golf Club course was made yesterday by G. W. Kinsley. He aced the 185-yard No. 5 hole with a 4 iron. Playing with him were B. O. Kanable and A. Robinson.

Four Redskin Rookies Under Wings of Vets

C. Hare, Clair, Buckingham, Tornell Receive Unusual Breaks

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 23.—Proteges aren't exactly a dime a dozen on the Redskins' stamping grounds these days, but four rookies do have the personal endorsement and encouragement of as many veterans who made the grade the first time themselves only a year ago.

Because it is a true case of brotherly love, the support of Cecil Hare by his older brother Ray perhaps is the most heart-felt. Cecil, like Ray, and another brother before him, went to Coach Ray Flaherty's alma mater, Gonzaga College of Spokane. Also like Ray, Cecil is a halfback, although he carries the ball, while Ray is a wing or blocking back.



BROTHER ACT—Ray Hare (right), who made good as a half-back with the Redskins last fall, and his younger brother Cecil. Both played at Gonzaga College in Spokane, Coach Ray Flaherty's alma mater.

Hoya First Eleven Strong, Subs Spotty; G. W. Question Mark; Terps, Eagles Looking Up

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON. The deep-throated growl of press agents' thunder and shower of literature from East, West, North and South, herald the approach of a brand new football season bringing with it welcome relief from the harried existence of a strife-torn world.

But football can't mouse-trap completely the war news and block it out of the play, for virtually all colleges vitally and drastically are affected by the national emergency. Caught between the lofty hope of good elevens and the nether dread of draft casualties, none of the schools know exactly what to expect this season. And they refuse to risk a sneak gander at the silver ball. In this case forewarned is not forearmed.

All things considered, the picture is not too gloomy in our precinct. Georgetown, ward leader three years, expects to have a good first team with run-of-the-mill reserves. George Washington, coming out in Southern Conference society for a formal debut, is a large question mark. Maryland has a new, streamlined squad harnessed up and ready to generate touchdowns. Catholic U., stripped of virtually all athletic ability this season, is a question mark. American looks for even greater improvement after one of the best years in the last, lean decade.

Colorful Season Looms. It shapes up as a season pregnant with surprises, color, laughs and heartaches. Just which eleven will be on top when December comes around is conjectural, but the top dog will have earned its laurels. George Washington's campaign should be interesting, putting it mildly. The Colonials have added Johnny Baker to the coaching staff as Bill Reinhart's first lieutenant, and Johnny is expected to add a slight dash of Mickey Finn to the team's attack. There is talk of Reinhart moving upstairs next year to Max Fargington's office in charge of athletics and of Baker taking full charge of varsity football. If this is correct, the new hand literally will be Johnny-on-the-spot while the powers that be appraise his work.

G. W.'s chief trouble is concentrated at the flanks where senior, junior and sophomore ends were lost through the induction of Frank August, Adolph Biasini and Lud Lewandowski. But Reinhart plans to move Stan Ziobro, senior guard, and Bill Baker, sophomore center, who was all-Illinois center in high school, to the wings to back up John Picco and Dan Douglas. The latter are calloused lettermen and Picco rates as one of the best to wear the buff and blue.

Army May Snatch Trio. Mike Monchovich, back and center, may be called to service any time and Walt Fedora and Henry Agusiewicz, back and guard, respectively, are borderline cases who may be called during the season.

Paul Nugent and Ed Robins, back and tackle, were deferred but Dan Snyder, Enrico Seno and Paul Weber, two tackles and another back, registered for the second draft last month and their status is uncertain. The brightest ray in the Colonials' sky is the return of Don Pinnow, 6-foot, 185-pound back, who dropped out of school after a sensational freshman year. Pinnow is one of those youngsters who does tricks with a football, loves to play the game and can withstand a lot of punishment. If he comes through the attack will be more versatile and of decidedly higher voltage.

Eddie Wilamoski, who is recovering from an illness, will not be in uniform. He will be missed but the return of Walt Fedora, crack full-back; Scott Gudmundson, Al Rosasco and Harry Ledford give Baker the nucleus for a hard-hitting backfield.

Outstanding players moving up from freshman ranks are Walter Murphy, Bob Leonnetti and Dan Rosa, tackles; John Donohue and Matt Mauriello, guards; Bess and

Steve Andracko, who as Ohio State's center was voted the second most valuable player in the Big Ten in 1939, induced the Redskins to sign Frank Clair, a tall, 200-pound end of the Buckeyes' 40 elevens. According to Andracko, Clair is a better and than Sarkinen, who made many all-Americas at the end of the 1939 season. Clair can do more than Sarkinen, says Andracko, and the Redskins won't go wrong in keeping him.

The last two newcomers to have veteran support are a pair from San Jose State, which gave the Redskins both Bob Titchenal and Roy Zimmerman last year. On their advice the Indians drew both Morris Buckingham, a center, and Ed (Truck) Tornell, a

Farkas Full of Drive In First Scrimmage Held by Redskins

Leg Doctored Last Year Appears Strong; All Centers Impressive

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 23.—Andy Farkas resembled the runaway back who set an all-time National League touchdown record in 1939 as he drove himself at top speed during the Redskins' first contact work of their training season.

At the end of the two-hour scrimmage, Farkas announced that his leg, operated on just about a year ago, felt fine.

Veterans Steal Spotlight. For the most part, veterans stole the spotlight from the rookies with Slingin' Sammy Baugh surprising both the fans and his teammates by running the ball frequently for sizable gains. Ken Dow, 198-pound fullback from Oregon State, also captured a share of the attention as he duplicated Baugh's ground-gaining tricks.

Exhibitions of slashing line play were turned in by Jim Barber, Bill Young and Vic Carroll, but the only rookie linemen to impress were Fred Davis, a tackle from Alabama, and

Joe Aguirre, rangy end from St. Mary's.

Davis, grinning toothlessly with his false molars left safely in the locker room, shone on both offense and defense. Centers Look Fine: Fred Stuart of Oregon State disappointed with his exhibition at tackle and neither the 286-pound Jim Bryant of Gonzaga nor 290-pound Dick Meyers of Cheney Normal showed anything to indicate he would make the grade.

Centers Bob Titchenal, Kl Aldrich, George Smith and Steve Andracko resembled the proverbial million. Aldrich's blocking was especially pleasing. Willie Wilkin, who broke out with an infection over his right cheekbone, was kept out of the scrimmage.

Two Niagara District Track Marks Set. By the Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Two new Niagara district track records were set today before 5,000 spectators at the Uniformed Firemen's Association meet.

Elfred Dieboldt, captain-elect of the Colgate University track team and Metropolitan A. A. U. 440 yard champion, ran the 440 in 47.6 seconds to cut the 1937 district mark of Jim Herbert, New York University, by 1.4 seconds.

Edward Culp, New Orleans Negro and holder of the national junior 1,500-meter title, established a 3 1/2-mile record of 3:05.6, which was 1.8 seconds lower than Glenn Cunningham's time at Crystal Beach in 1934.

Only Three Redskin Vets in Danger of Call by Army

Might Enmesh Filchock; Hoffman and Sanford; 20 Rookies Eligible

By a Staff Correspondent. SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 23.—Any of 20 Washington rookies naturally are subject to Uncle Sam's draft, but even if it came to the worst, the squad wouldn't lose more than three veterans before the 1941 National Football League season is finished.

Matrimony automatically would keep all but eight out of the draft, and of these, four already have been turned down for one reason or another.

Center Bob Titchenal, a healthy appearing specimen if ever there was, has been rejected because of his feet, spurs on his soles precluding much walking by him. Wee Willie Wilkin, all 6 foot 4 and 260 pounds of him, has been tabbed just too darned big for any army, and Center Steve Andracko was shunted out of the Air Corps because of defective eyesight.

Jim Barber has been granted a deferment because of dependents. The trio facing duty when their numbers come up are Frank Filchock, Bob Hoffman and Sandy Sanford.

Top Pro Golfers of Capital Play at Hershey This Week, Women at White Sulphur

At least a half dozen of the top pro golfers around town will move up to Hershey, Pa., this week to play in the luscious open tourney in the chocolate town.

The tournament will be the usual 72-hole affair, with one round billed each day, starting Thursday and winding up Sunday. Total prize money will be \$5,000, with \$1,200 to go to the winner. It looms as a spot for Ben Hogan or Sam Snead, two of the big belters of golf. Or maybe Byron Nelson. It was won last year by picturesque Felix Serran from the coal country up Scranton way. Felix looks about as bad hitting a golf ball as a man could, but somehow manages to play well enough to win. As a pattern of golf form he is no Vardon or Jones, but he gets the ball into the hole, which is the main item.

Many of the top feminine golfers of Washington, without a local tourney this week, are at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., tuning up for the Mason and Dixon affair opening Tuesday. This one affords draws the best of femmes in this and other sectors.

At Omaha, Nebr., Ralph Bogart, the husky District champ, will start tomorrow in the national amateur title tourney, the lone entrant from the Capital in what may be the last amateur joust for quite a stretch. Ralph will do all right if he qualifies for match play and wins a match or two. It all depends on the draw, but the Chevy Chase youngster has learned about championship golf in the last year. Ralph will play tomorrow at 10:48 and Tuesday at 1:50 in the company of Lloyd Ramsey, of Lexington, Ky., and Glenn Outman of Kansas City, two youngsters who aren't known around Eastern link circles.

Bob Jacobs, a Star employe, bobs up with a tough one. Playing the 175-yard seventh hole at Fairfax, Bob hit his tee shot into the lake. His second shot hit the pin and bounced back a couple inches, close to a hole in one.

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Washington Wants More Invitation Golf Events but Not So Many as Yesteryear

Would Revive Choice Of Work vs. Play For Regulars

Mediocre Crop of Stars Here Blamed on Too Little Competition

By WALTER McCALLUM.

The boys were sitting around a long cool one at Congressional fighting the links battle over again; Charley Malone, the former Texan who is getting along all right as a businessman and a golfer in Washington; Parker Nolan and Al Houghton, along with several others.

"Why don't we have more amateur tournaments and more spirit in them?" asked Charley. "Why down in Texas, around Dallas and Houston, every club held an invitation affair. Every one played in them and they were big affairs. I remember one year they held a Calcutta pool the night before the tournament started, and Gus Moreland sold for \$46,000."

Some of the amateur golfers around town are wondering the same thing nowadays, putting the question to themselves and their pals. "Why aren't there more big amateur tournaments?" This year the only invitation affairs around town have been held at Chevy Chase and Bannockburn. There have been a string of one-day tournaments staged by the Middle Atlantic P. G. A., and the Maryland State Golf Association, but the invitation tournaments have been lacking.

Don't Want a Parade.

Frankly we do not believe the boys would be too happy about reviving the old-time string of consecutive invitation events. Back in the so-called "golden" years the Washington Golf and Country Club used to lead off with an invitation event starting either the last week in April or the first week in May. The big schedule wound up around the first week in July. The tournaments followed each other week by week, just as a flock of sheep. Washington, then Chevy Chase, then Columbia, Indian Spring, Woodmont, Manor, and occasionally Army-Navy, Belle Haven and Beaver Dam. The invitation affairs, with Bannockburn nudging into the picture once in a while.

The fellow who wanted to play in all of them (and the clubs expected all the top-notchers to play) either had to give up business or give up golf. And since golf is no cheap game, the cost of playing in them all ran into considerable cash. In between the invitation affairs, of course, there were the championships, such as the Middle Atlantic, the Maryland and the National Open.

But nowadays there is a new crop of amateurs around. Not one of the winners of today was a winner in the days of the constant round of tournaments, when George Wittig, Roland MacKenzie, Harry Pitt and Miller Stevenson were the big shots of the amateur game around the Capital.

They Were the Golfing Days.

Remember when Harry Pitt won three Chevy Chase invitation affairs in a row, and when Stevenson was runner-up in two of them? And when these two were the main rivals in every affair? And when the golfers of the Capital were divided as to who was the better amateur—Roland MacKenzie or George Wittig? Al Houghton remembers. Al was an amateur then and played in all the tournaments. He was a member of that select group which produced more fine simon pure links talent than any other group in the country.

But we doubt if the boys would go for the steady stream of tournaments nowadays as they did 15 years ago. They don't have time for one thing. But that is the trouble. The clubs are not willing to give up their courses for a week of play in an invitation affair. Most of the golf clubs around town have full membership lists. Those that do not have waiting lists soon will have them. Washington already is crowded, is growing bigger and more people want to play golf. The fellow who wants to slip out on a weekday afternoon and finds his course crowded with tournament golfers isn't happy about it, and complains. The main reason for the invitation affairs isn't held nowadays.

Good Golfers Now Scarce.

From the competitive side, of course, the good golfers are being turned out from town as they were a few years ago. It'll be stepping on some one's toes, but there aren't so many of them around now. When you name Bobby Brownell, Ralph Egan, Parker Nolan, Earle Skinker and Volney Burnet you have named the crop of possible tournament victors, now that Roger Peacock has dropped out. Fifteen years back there were a dozen or more, any one of whom could win. And the scoring was just as good.

Columbia may come back into the tournament idea, if we aren't in a shooting war in the spring of 1942. So may Washington. But we have an idea that four big invitation affairs, well spaced, would be enough, with the championship affairs that come along in between. Besides that constant round of tournaments didn't get the newspapermen time to get acquainted with the home

Indians Picked to Keep Big Six Title in Virginia, Although Hardest Hit by Draft

By BARTON PATTIE, Associated Press Sports Writer.

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 23.—Despite the loss of three reserves to the draft, William and Mary's reigning Indians will be favored to retain their State crown when Virginia's "big six" college footballers, some 250 strong, assemble a week from Monday for the 1941 season.

The uncertainty of Uncle Sam's numbers game and the unexpected non-draft loss of such standouts as Andy Fronczek, Richmond's All-Southern tackle, and Billy Walker, V. M. I. guard who was voted the best blocker in the Southern Conference, have clouded the grid picture a bit, but the outlook still remains fairly bright for State teams as a whole.

Schedules Well Arranged.

Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech and W. & M., however, have schedules shaped so that they will have a good chance of sharing in the Southern Conference championship if any one of them sweep their State games.

W. and M. meets George Washington, the new loop member, and N. C. State; V. P. I. plays Davidson and N. C. State.

W. and L. has carded Maryland, George Washington and Davidson. Richmond would have to repeat last year's upset triumph over North Carolina in the conference race, while V. M. I. catches Clemson's defending champs in the Cadets' opener at Lynchburg, September 27.

The draft damage has been much less than was forecast, taking only six regulars so far from the "big six" squads. They are Johnny Ligon, W. and L. tailback; Leroy Neustetter, Virginia fullback, and Ben Tate, Virginia Tech tackle.

W. and M.'s primary loss has been its top line back, Abe Ferris, sub guard. Two others, Jack Warner and Jim Creekman, joined the Air Corps, and Dick Adams dropped

out of school. All are linemen, making a dent in Voyles' forward wall reserves. Al Helslander, No. 1 reserve tackle, now is working at the Newport News Shipyard and Voyles said there was some doubt whether he would return to school.

The State has had two coaching turnovers since last November. Riley Smith, former Alabama and Washington Redskins star, advancing from assistant to head mentor at W. and L., and Jimmy Kitts, former Rice Institute coach, replacing Henry (Puss) Redd at Virginia Tech.

Ex-Headman Warren (Tex) Tilton will remain with the Generals as line tutor and Redd will be alumni chieftain at Tech.

Virginia Calls 50 Men.

Coach Frank Murray has invited 50 men back at the University of Virginia, marking the first time in some years that the Cavaliers have done their pre-season practicing at home. Last year the Cavaliers were at Woodberry Forest. Before that they trained at the Norfolk naval base.

Richmond has called 45 men for the September 1 workout, Tech is expecting 43, W. & L. 35, W. & M. 36 and V. M. I. 32. Coach Fooley Hubert will be handicapped by the early September 4 opening of V. M. I.

Other "Big Six" mentors will have a week or so more for twice-a-day drills before the professors go into action on their charges.

Few Lost by Graduation.

The graduation toll at the "Big Six" schools was the lightest in years, balancing somewhat the draft and losses from other causes. Six members of the 1940 All-State squad are returning, three from W. & M. The Indians are Marvin Bass, tackle; Garrard Ramsey, guard, and Harvey Johnson, back.

The others are Bill Zydick, V. P. I. center; Bill Dudley, Virginia, back, and Joe Mulva, V. M. I. back. All-State second team returners are John Rulewich, W. & L. tackle; Bill Tate, V. P. I. guard; Billy Sulhing, Virginia, center, and Bosh Pritchard, V. M. I. back.



CHAMPIONS—Mrs. Margo Lee Mahony (left) and Mrs. Wilmer Allison, who won the women's doubles in the recreation tennis tourney at the Rock Creek courts yesterday, are looking over the collection of attractive awards.

Babs, Sailed by Hartge, Leads Indian Landing 20-Foot Class; Daniel's Comet First Home

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent.

HERALD HARBOR, Md., Aug. 23.—Capt. Oscar Hartge, veteran Chesapeake Bay skipper, whose racing career goes back to the old days of log canoe sailing, showed the bay's younger sailors how to sail a 20-footer off here today when he brought the sloop Babs into first place in the fourth annual Indian Landing Boat Club Regatta.

The West River (Md.) shipbuilder not only led a field of 14 division 1 20-footers for top honors, but also started in the fastest time of 92 minutes in the regatta's opening day.

Babs covered the 4 1/2-mile course in 1 hour 12 minutes and 59 seconds.

Nearly a minute and a half elapsed before the next boat, Sam Foster's Bounce from Annapolis, crossed the finish line in a light southeast breeze which barely rippled the surface of the Severn River.

In nine other classes which gave the regatta its largest turnout in four years, Washington, Annapolis and upper Severn River skippers shared in first positions.

Daniel's Comet, the second largest division, were led home by Clarke Daniel in his Robert E. Lee from Washington. Second place, a minute and 23 seconds after, went to Fred Carlson, Annapolis, second place, from Perth Amboy, N. J. Robert Welsh, president of Indian Landing Boat Club, was third and Ben McKelway, Jr., also of Washington, was next.

Winning by the widest margin of the regatta was Walter Lawson, Georgetown University skipper, whose little penguin Potlatch finished nearly 10 minutes ahead of the next boat. When that second penguin finally came in, it was Urban Lambert's Katira of Old Dominion Boat Club, Alexandria, Va., another District skipper, Don Kanode, placed third in his Ankejan.

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A new high in chivalry was recorded in the moth class when young Charles Smith of Annapolis, Yacht Club nosed out Howard Lewis of Eastport, Md. by a split second. The Race Committee was hard put to time the two, but were certain Smith's 'I'll Be' was the winner.

Young Smith thought differently and protested to the committee that his moth was second and that Lewis was first. The committee abroad a 75-foot Coast Guard patrol boat stuck to its original decision.

Almost as close was the finish for the 20-foot division 2 boats when Fred Carlson's Puddles 2d of Annapolis just beat out Cliff Jones of West River.

Other winning skippers were Jack Martin of Annapolis, Hampton one design; Dick Bartlett of Severna Park, National one design; Chester Coster, Jr. of Indian Landing; Severn one design; Robert Ray of Fair Haven, Md.; 17-foot open; Robert Fisher of Baltimore, snipe.

Second and third races will be sailed off here tomorrow morning and afternoon and Indian Landing B. C. trophies will be awarded at Millersville tomorrow night.

20-foot division 1—Won by Oscar Hartge, West River; second, Bounce, Sam Foster, Annapolis; third, Birtaway, Ralph Boyd, West River.

20-foot division 2—Won by Puddles 2d, Fred Carlson, Annapolis; second, Puddles 1st, Cliff Jones, West River; third, Seawitch 2nd, Leonard Kramer, Annapolis. Time, 1:19:09.

Hampton one design—Won by Magistrate, Jack Martin, Annapolis; second, Wye, Fred Carlson, Annapolis; third, Wye, Fred Carlson, Annapolis. Time, 1:29:37.

Class—Won by Robert E. Lee, Clark Daniel, Washington; second, Lee, Clark Daniel, Washington; third, Lee, Clark Daniel, Washington. Time, 1:30:00.

National one design—Won by Jim Dick, Bartlett, Severna Park; second, Jim Dick, Bartlett, Severna Park; third, Jim Dick, Bartlett, Severna Park. Time, 1:30:00.

Severn one design—Won by Zest, Chester Coster, Jr., Indian Landing; second, Zest, Chester Coster, Jr., Indian Landing; third, Zest, Chester Coster, Jr., Indian Landing. Time, 1:30:00.

17-foot open—Won by Robert Ray, Fair Haven, Md.; second, Robert Ray, Fair Haven, Md.; third, Robert Ray, Fair Haven, Md. Time, 1:30:00.

Snipe—Won by Robert Fisher, Baltimore; second, Robert Fisher, Baltimore; third, Robert Fisher, Baltimore. Time, 1:30:00.

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Rec-Net Doubles Title First of Season for Johnsen, Leavens

Women's Crown Is Taken By Allison-Mahony Duo; Singles Finals Today

Close, but no cigar was the way Dave Johnson and Don Leavens were doing this summer in their doubles tennis efforts. They were finalists in all four of Washington's major tournaments, but until yesterday failed to win.

The duo did yesterday by capturing the District Recreation doubles crown at Rock Creek courts, defeating Bob Hall of Doyle Lake, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. And to make all this even better, Johnson and Leavens will be opponents at 6 o'clock today for the singles championship, having won semifinal matches after completion of the doubles yesterday.

Hall, Royal provided unexpectedly stiff opposition to the heavily favored Johnson-Leavens duo and in the second set, which they won, looked very good at returning Johnson's hard, deep drives.

Hall and Royal reached the final via the forfeit route earlier yesterday when Bob Underwood, teamed with Bill Bennion, could not appear. The two teams each had won a semifinal set Thursday before darkness halted the match.

Also decided yesterday was the women's doubles title, taken by Mrs. Wilmer Allison and Margo Lee Mahony over Ena Dellinger and Dorote Miller, 6-2, 6-2. Superior play around the net largely was responsible for the Allison-Mahony victory.

Women's singles finals will be played today at 2:30 with Sara Moore facing Mrs. Mahony. Mrs. Moore reached the title round yesterday by defeating Miss Dellinger, 6-4, 6-3, in a very close match. Mrs. Mahony advanced on Thursday.

Johnson-Leavens will play the singles final yesterday over Bobby Bensingler, 6-2, 6-2. Although he appeared tired after his hard doubles set, Johnson was able to turn on the needed power to keep Bobby from the net, and when his opponent was caught deep in the back court Dave would drop one over.

Leavens, Johnson's opponent in the men's singles title round today, won over Charley Channing, 6-3, 6-3.

Young Smith thought differently and protested to the committee that his moth was second and that Lewis was first. The committee abroad a 75-foot Coast Guard patrol boat stuck to its original decision.

Almost as close was the finish for the 20-foot division 2 boats when Fred Carlson's Puddles 2d of Annapolis just beat out Cliff Jones of West River.

Other winning skippers were Jack Martin of Annapolis, Hampton one design; Dick Bartlett of Severna Park, National one design; Chester Coster, Jr. of Indian Landing; Severn one design; Robert Ray of Fair Haven, Md.; 17-foot open; Robert Fisher of Baltimore, snipe.

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First-Place Scraps In Two Divisions On in City Loop

Brewers, Rejuvenated Smalls Face Today in Section A Feature



TITLE MINDED—Don Leavens who, with David Johnson, won the men's doubles yesterday, will meet his partner for the singles crown today.

Battles for first place in Section A, unlimited division, and junior division top today's National City League program.

Ralph Bennie's highballing Brewers, unbeaten in three games, stood up against a rejuvenated Small Mock in Section A feature, Washington Flour and Friendship will have the spotlight in the younger class.

Small, with Cogan, Stant and Lewis supplying much of the dynamite, has been traveling in high gear since the start of the second half race and figures it has an even chance of landing in the title playoff with Miller Furniture, first half victor.

No small part of its success has been due to the expert chukking of Pitchers Flynn and Pitts. The latter added to the roster at the start of the second turn around he circuit. If the club hurdles the Brewers, currently involved in a free-for-all for the city weekday title, it's almost as good as home.

Bennie Gets Quick Results.

Bennie, who had been working the Heurich line in two squads, added new strength for the second half in an attempt to guarantee safe passage into the play-off, and his move bore fruit immediately when the Brewers were knocked off in the opening game. Bennie may have to juggle his pitching staff with an eye to next week's play-off, but he's got enough mound talent to put a good man on the hill today.

Washington Flour, with a predominantly Western High line-up, was somewhat of a disappointment in the first half junior race, but has picked up for the last whirl around the wheel. With a line-up embracing Bob Nolte, Anacostia High slugger, Bernie Cady, Bill Jeffries, Gene Shoemaker and Bob Cockrill the team has enough potential dynamite to blast its way to have found itself it'll be tough to beat.

Undefeated Friendship Loaded.

Friendship, however, also is undefeated and loaded for bar. Under team boasting such youngsters as Jerome Wert, Hamm, Nolan, Jones and Gosnell cannot be tossed aside lightly. This crew, as a matter of fact, may take all the bacon.

Today's schedules:

Section A (3 p.m.)—Heurich vs. Small Motors, East Ellipse.

Jacobson vs. Orange Disc, South Ellipse.

Prince George P. B. C. vs. Miller, Magruder Park.

Taft vs. Naiman, Taft Field.

Small vs. P-40-45 am.

Peppi-Cog vs. Fry's, East Ellipse.

Anacostia vs. Solomon's, South Ellipse.

Southern Oxygen vs. Kronhelm, West Ellipse.

Ninth and N. Y. Lunch draws bye.

Junior Section (first games 1 p.m.)—Washington Flour vs. Friendship, East Ellipse.

Central Branch vs. Police Boys, No. 5, West Ellipse.

Cardinals vs. Police Boys, No. 4, South Ellipse.

(Second games 3 p.m.)—Police Boys, No. 5, vs. Brookland, No. 2 Monument diamond.

Washington Flour vs. Central Branch, West Ellipse.

Friendship vs. Police Boys, No. 4, North Ellipse.

(Second games 3 p.m.)—Police Boys, No. 5, vs. Brookland, No. 2 Monument diamond.

Washington Flour

Army Horseshoe Flippers Invited to Compete in Evening Star Championships

Bailey of Ft. Belvoir Touted as Aspirant To Virginia Laurel

Federal Employees Toss Finals This Week, With WJSV to Air Windup

For some of the soldiers at Fort Belvoir and Meyer, Va., and Fort Meade, Md., a shooting war of sorts is close at hand. Next week they'll haul out their weapons and blast away at—horseshoe stakes! They and all other service men in this section of the land are being invited to participate in The Evening Star's 13th annual championships, the qualification round of 190 shoes to be pitched next week at the Commerce Building courts, on Fifteenth street near Constitution avenue.

Firing in the preliminary will start a week from next Tuesday night, with the following Friday evening the deadline for qualifying. A corps of scorers, under the direction of Harry Woodfield, promotional head of the National Capital Horseshoe Pitchers' Association, will be on hand. Nothing will be required of an entrant except that he make 100 pitches. There is no entry fee. Shoes will be provided for those without 'em.

Four Titles at Stake
The tournament will be divided into three sections, one each for residents of Northern Virginia, Southern Maryland and Washington, and the competition will culminate in a playoff among the late survivors of sectional play. This will be for the Metropolitan District championship, one of the most coveted titles in the horseshoe world, held by Clayton C. Henson of Arlington, currently engaged in the world championship tournament at Des Moines, Iowa.

Sixteen players will qualify for each section and shoot it out under the elimination system. With comedy little Stella Baranowski of Lincoln, Va., as the defending champion, the women will go directly into match play, competing only for Metropolitan District honors.

Fort Meade is out of the territory ordinarily encompassed by The Star tournament because of Washington horseshoe flippers are out of their ringer party. Bill Woodfield, son of Mr. Horseshoes, meaning Harry, is at Meade and reports on hand a block of iron twirlers.

Belvoir Touts Pvt. Bailey
Fort Belvoir, near Ft. Belvoir, Va., John J. Bailey of Kingston, N. Y., is Northern Virginia crown. Bailey is a former Hudson Valley champion and more than held his own in New York State competition. His arch rival in The Star tournament will be Charley Howery of Arlington, Northern Virginia champion.

In the meantime ringer action is heating up on another front. Finals of the Interdepartmental Horseshoe Pitchers' Association competition, which has been in progress for several weeks, will be played next Tuesday and Wednesday nights and Saturday afternoon on the Commerce Building courts. A half hour of Saturday's battling, from 3:30 to 4 o'clock, will be broadcast by Station WJSV.

Government workers play-offs and 14 will receive trophies with three to be awarded in each of four classes for men and two in the one for women, attesting to the enterprise of Kermit Goodger, Civil Service Commission, who is president of the Interdepartmental Horseshoe Pitchers' Association.

Following are the pairings for Tuesday, play to start at 8 p.m.:
Class A—Caribbees (C. S. C.) vs. Marston (G. A. O.)
Class B—Haley (F. O. D.) vs. Buckingham (H. S. S.)
Class C—Haley (F. O. D.) vs. Buckingham (H. S. S.)
Class D—Haley (F. O. D.) vs. Buckingham (H. S. S.)

Washington Park Results
By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
2nd—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
3rd—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
4th—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00

Racing Selections For Tomorrow

Saratoga Consensus (Fast).
By the Associated Press.
1—Smart Hombre, Hackle, Locust Wings.
2—Old Rosebush, Speed to Spare, General Jack.
3—Kai-Hi, Star of Padula, Lady Lyonnors.
4—Wait a Bit, Subdue, Toulour.
5—High Command, Belle Poise, Dark Discovery.
6—True Call, Iron Shot, Gilded Knight.
7—Gino Beau, Blue Castle, Llanero.
Best bet—Wait a Bit.

Saratoga (Fast).
By the Louisville Times.
1—Hackle, Smart Hombre, Foot Soldier.
2—Old Rosebush, Speed to Spare, Mary Schulz.
3—Star of Padula, Kai-Hi, Gentie Savage.
4—Wait a Bit, Curious Roman, Sense.
5—Spare the Rod, High Command, Air Master.
6—Gilded Knight, True Call, Bala Ormont.
7—Llanero, Allenjay, Chaldar.
Best bet—Spare the Rod.

Washington Park (Fast).
By the Louisville Times.
1—Bird High, Our Awn, Chicwin.
2—Arched, Linger Whirl, Art of War.
3—Cook Book, Blue Cadet, More Days.
4—Ebon Flag, Miss Beville, He Man.
5—Bulldog, Valinda Dude, Top Call.
6—Darby Du, Esjaytee, Gourmat.
7—Redrock Canyon, Simko, Pell Meek.
8—Uvalde, Alsper, Perplex.
Best bet—Bulldog.

Washington Park (Fast).
By Chicago Daily Times.
1—My Myri, Fair Mar, Latent.
2—Art of War, Arched, Linger Whirl.
3—The Object, Blue Cadet, Airplane.
4—Lactose, Song Spinner, Brother Jim.
5—Bulldog, Valinda Dude, Jack.
6—Brown Slave, Good Count, Distillation.
7—Golden Era, Redrock Canyon, Bargainhunter.
8—Perplex, Landlubber, Jim Lipscomb.
Best—Golden Era.

Narragansett (Fast).
By the Louisville Times.
1—Rin Leader, Belmike, Mister Big.
2—Hunting Home, My Lawyer, Mahdi.
3—Pavilion, Bonified, Obispo.
4—Adolf, Mosawter, Maeline.
5—Decade, All Whims, At. Y.
6—Yale O'Nine, Roncat, Rough News.
7—Knights, Singalong, Scrooge.
8—Star Marvel, The Loom, Dark Beau.
9—Jane Vito, Suez, Darkmeus.
Best bet—Yale O'Nine.

Concensus at Narragansett (Fast).
By the Associated Press.
1—Fiaught, Who Calls, Belmike.
2—Rin Leader, Peter Argo, Bostel.
3—Skay, Obispo, Village Belle.
4—Escalar, Maeline, Sun Triad.
5—Tide's, All Whims, Deneb.
6—Master Henry, Roncat, Shine O'Night.
7—Long Pass, Scrooge, Bess B.
8—Top Queen, Light Tack, Star Marvel.
9—Star, Merry Gesture, Clean Time.
Best bet—Escalar.

Florida Race Tracks Are Worried About Many Factors

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 23.—The gray hairs cropping up in the heads of Florida's horse race track operators are due to a combination of circumstances—all adverse.
Secretly, they're plenty worried. There's that new 5 per cent tax on the pari-mutuel take, meaning that 15 cents will come off the top of every dollar wagered. Some of the smart bettors may not want to buck that percentage.
Gasoline rationing—if it becomes drastic—almost certainly will hurt Miami's two tracks, Hialeah and Tropical, both located about 12 miles from the center of the city. Most of the patrons have been accustomed to motor and from the tracks.

Then there is the matter of competition for good horses. Hialeah will hike its purse money, but still can't begin to compare with the outlay by California's Santa Anita.
Nabs Eastern Net Title
NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP)—Barbara Kruse of San Francisco won the Eastern girls' tennis championship today by defeating Top-seeded Gertrude Moran of Santa Monica, Calif., 3-6, 6-3, 8-7, at the Richmond County Tennis Club.

Rossvan's Comment

Selections for a Fast Track at Marlboro
BEST BET—TRIPHAMMER.
FIRST RACE—MEADOW GOLD, DANCING CLOUD, JOE D. MEADOW GOLD scored convincingly at Charles Town and Hagerstown, and her best effort should have her home ahead of this indifferently. DANCING CLOUD has disappointed, but clockers report him ready. JOE D. is the sleeper.

SECOND RACE—SCOTTIE, ARBORLEAF, HEART PLAY.
SCOTTIE has been displaying fair form and has a good chance in this wide open affair. ARBORLEAF surprised the other day, and off that win rates with the leaders. HEART PLAY has worked well.

THIRD RACE—SIGNBOARD, MYRTLE, SUNNY DEL.
SIGNBOARD won her last at Cumberland and the daughter of Jack High meets much the same caliber. MYRTLE has turned in many consistent tries and is dangerous. SUNNY DEL is on the improve.

FOURTH RACE—MARDI GRAS, BILL K. BARRACA.
MARDI GRAS has the speed to go to the front shortly after the break and make every pole a winning one. BILL K. has some food for thought. BARRACA appears to have little to trim for the short end.

Nose Victory Scored By Royal Business At Marlboro

Rallies to Beat J. Hal In Hotel Handicap; Petit Fours Wins

Special Dispatch to The Star.
MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 23.—A sweltering 10,000 which jammed every nook and corner of this ancient racing plant today got the thrill of their lives when Ewart Johnston's Royal Business, "queen of the half-mile tracks," got up in the final stride to win the Marlboro Hotel Handicap by a nose from R. C. Waple's J. Hal.

The race over the 5 1/4-furlong route was covered in 1:24 3/4. Finishing with a rush in third place was George Perry's Trip-hammer. Royal Business paid \$620.
Dashing Doe, Butterman and Unknown Land fought it out for the early lead. In the meantime, Royal Business was closing with a rush and although she got to the front near the wire, she barely lasted to trim J. Hal in a camera finish.

Danny Soccos of Washington, who is riding in particularly fine form, bootied Harry Kierlein's Lena Girl, favorite, home ahead of seven opponents in the opening race. C. O. Ferguson's Petit Fours registered her first score in eight attempts this year when she came from far back to share the second.

Fans taking the 7-5 daily double combination drew down \$119.20. Buddy Root, leading winning rider at the meeting, posted his fourth victory with H. W. Pearson's Hiblase, favorite in the fourth race.

Marlboro Results

FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; for 3-year-olds and up, 5 1/4 furlongs.
1—Royal Business (Ewart Johnston) 1:24 3/4
2—J. Hal (R. C. Waple) 1:25 1/4
3—Trip-hammer (George Perry) 1:26 1/4
4—Dashing Doe (Butterman) 1:27 1/4
5—Unknown Land (Unknown) 1:28 1/4
6—Lena Girl (Harry Kierlein) 1:29 1/4
7—Petit Fours (C. O. Ferguson) 1:30 1/4
8—Hiblase (H. W. Pearson) 1:31 1/4

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 5 1/4 furlongs.
1—Lena Girl (Harry Kierlein) 1:29 1/4
2—Petit Fours (C. O. Ferguson) 1:30 1/4
3—Hiblase (H. W. Pearson) 1:31 1/4
4—Dashing Doe (Butterman) 1:32 1/4
5—Unknown Land (Unknown) 1:33 1/4
6—J. Hal (R. C. Waple) 1:34 1/4
7—Trip-hammer (George Perry) 1:35 1/4
8—Royal Business (Ewart Johnston) 1:36 1/4

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; for 3-year-olds and up, 5 1/4 furlongs.
1—Lena Girl (Harry Kierlein) 1:29 1/4
2—Petit Fours (C. O. Ferguson) 1:30 1/4
3—Hiblase (H. W. Pearson) 1:31 1/4
4—Dashing Doe (Butterman) 1:32 1/4
5—Unknown Land (Unknown) 1:33 1/4
6—J. Hal (R. C. Waple) 1:34 1/4
7—Trip-hammer (George Perry) 1:35 1/4
8—Royal Business (Ewart Johnston) 1:36 1/4

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 5 1/4 furlongs.
1—Lena Girl (Harry Kierlein) 1:29 1/4
2—Petit Fours (C. O. Ferguson) 1:30 1/4
3—Hiblase (H. W. Pearson) 1:31 1/4
4—Dashing Doe (Butterman) 1:32 1/4
5—Unknown Land (Unknown) 1:33 1/4
6—J. Hal (R. C. Waple) 1:34 1/4
7—Trip-hammer (George Perry) 1:35 1/4
8—Royal Business (Ewart Johnston) 1:36 1/4



GETTING READY—Bill Poland, Jack Kearns' "second Dempsey," who meets Eddie Blunt, New York colt heavy weight, in a 25-round match next Wednesday at Griffith Stadium, had just finished three rounds of vigorous bag punching at the Arena, and Whitey Binstein, his noted trainer, is drying the Jewish lad's face. Poland weighed 197 yesterday.

Haltal Scores Greatest Upset Of New York Season by Nose Win in Saratoga Handicap

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Royce Martin's Haltal, winner of the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico last spring, ran smack dab into the midst of the Nation's handicap championship picture today.
Scoring one of the biggest upsets of the New York racing season by winning the 39th running of the \$7,500 Saratoga Handicap, the 4-year-old son of the Porter-Fair Modesty led both Big Pebble, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moore's Hollywood Cup winner, and William Woodward's Fenelon to the wire.

A crowd of 19,968, attracted to Spa course by perfect racing weather and the prospect of a brilliant card, watched Haltal score by a scant nose over Big Pebble with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Corydon three lengths farther back in third place. Previously Mrs. Whitney's Shut Out won the \$2,000 Grand Union Hotel Stakes from six of the best 2-year-olds in training.

Just Lasts to Triumph.
The handicap winner, a rank outsider in a four-horse field, was rated along most of the 1 1/4 mile route in third place, three lengths off Corydon and Fenelon, the pace setters.
At the head of the stretch he moved into the lead between the latter two and just latched to win under a furious stretch drive by Little Conn McCreeary.

Haltal, which repaid his backers at \$16.30 for \$2, covered the distance in 2:05 1/2. Big Pebble, far back through most of the race, also closed fast and Fenelon, the early leader, swerved badly when his jockey, Jimmy Stout, went to the bat through the stretch run. He was eased up at the end.
Shut Out, third through most of the six furlongs of the Grand Union, moved up fast in the stretch to outgame J. F. Whitaker's Requested by four lengths. Mrs. Whitney's Devil Diver finished another length away in third position.

Mutuels Get Heavy Play.
Shut Out ran the race in 1:12 1/2. His victory was worth \$10.125 and the chestnut colt's earnings total \$11,710. Ridden by the veteran Eddie Arcaro, he and Devil Diver were held as \$3.30-to-\$2 favorites. Although the crowd was 4,000 fewer than Travers Day last Saturday, the total handle set a new record for Saratoga, when \$837,616 went through the machines. Last Saturday's handle was \$822,113.

Colored Horseshoe Pitchers Start Prelim September 8

With the qualification trial for the colored section of The Evening Star Horseshoe Championships set to start September 8, Chairman Arthur A. Greene looks for a large field. Intercol play has been under way on the Twelfth Street Branch Y. M. C. A. courts for some time and a number of newcomers are developing into capable twirlers. Many out for the scalp of the Champion Holsey Ford.

Marlboro Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 5 1/4 furlongs.
1—Paradise Girl 1:08
2—Penderic 1:09
3—Silver 1:10
4—Dennis Ould 1:11
5—Beck's Boy 1:12
6—Mardi Gras 1:13
7—Jack Johnson 1:14
8—Arborea 1:15

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 5 1/4 furlongs.
1—Lion 1:08
2—Silver 1:09
3—Dennis Ould 1:10
4—Beck's Boy 1:11
5—Mardi Gras 1:12
6—Jack Johnson 1:13
7—Arborea 1:14
8—Paradise Girl 1:15

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 5 1/4 furlongs.
1—Lion 1:08
2—Silver 1:09
3—Dennis Ould 1:10
4—Beck's Boy 1:11
5—Mardi Gras 1:12
6—Jack Johnson 1:13
7—Arborea 1:14
8—Paradise Girl 1:15

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$500; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 5 1/4 furlongs.
1—Lion 1:08
2—Silver 1:09
3—Dennis Ould 1:10
4—Beck's Boy 1:11
5—Mardi Gras 1:12
6—Jack Johnson 1:13
7—Arborea 1:14
8—Paradise Girl 1:15

Greater Speed, Punch Make Poland Choice Over Bigger Blunt

Bill Expected to Score Plenty in Early Going Of Wednesday Bout

Eddie Blunt, giant Negro heavyweight, may beat young Bill Poland in their 25-round scuffle at the ball park Wednesday night, but odds figure to off their workouts at Turner's Arena.
Today will be his fifth at Uncle Joe's academy of arts and sciences and thus far Blunt has not stirred the gallery at any wild outbursts of enthusiasm. Good and tough, yes, and big enough to stand up under the hammering of a 16-millimeter field gun, but slow, too. He can hit, but has got to have a stationary target to be dangerous.

That's why Poland should be fired for loitering if Blunt so much as lays a glove on him. That's the difference between their speed. Of course, Willie will be tagged—and often. He isn't exactly a phantom defensively, but Blunt shouldn't touch him after they shake hands if Fox slips into high gear and boxes smartly.

Palmed Must Be Wary.
Blunt will have a sizeable advantage in weight. Poundage is important in heavyweight fights if used properly. After Joe Louis' fight with Bill Conn, Trainer Jack Blackburn pointed out that part of Joe's poor performance partially was due to the fact that he didn't take advantage of his heft. He should have thrown it more on Conn and worn him down before dragging up the heavy artillery for the finishing assault.

Conn naturally didn't give Louis many chances for this strategy and Poland will have to be as wary with Blunt. Poland isn't a slow foot as they would have you believe, but prefers to stand his ground and punch it out with the enemy rather than dance around and be cute. Such tactics make him look slower than he actually is. Against Blunt, discretion will be the greater part of valor because if Eddie ever gets inside with his rib-cracking left Poland will feel it down to his heels.

Poland has looked good in training, but still is far from the brink of a genuine title contender. He may move him in with Louis if the opportunity presents itself, but he won't be ready for another year or two. Bill takes too many for his own health and certainly couldn't stand up with Louis in a toe-to-toe slugger's box.

Ring Careful With Right.
Ring observers have criticized Poland's habit of dropping the left too low and of being right-hand sluggish, but this has not been true in training. Trainer Whitey Binstein and Manager Jack Kearns virtually tied the right behind him in his sessions. He has been slower and the result was that Blunt seems to punch sharper than Blunt and certainly faster. The question is whether he has enough persuasion in the right to drop his big opponent.

Kearns claims Poland improves with passing rounds, but if this fight happens to go over 15 rounds Blunt will have the edge because of his ponderous bulk. From that point on it'll be a question of stamina.
L. F. A.

D. C. Colored Racketers Conquered in Finals

Special Dispatch to The Star.
GERMANTOWN, Pa., Aug. 23.—Two Washington tennis players, Mrs. Florence A. Barnes and Maurice Jackson, reached the final of the Pennsylvania colored open tennis tournament before being defeated.

Edith Digs of New York won the women's singles title over Mrs. Barnes, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. Ora Washburn and D. Smith then took the mixed doubles crown by defeating Mrs. Barnes and Jackson, 7-5, 6-3.

Narragansett Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; special weights; maidens, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

Washington Park Entries For Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

FIFTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowing: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

EIGHTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowing: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

NINTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

TENTH RACE—Purse, \$1,000; allowing: 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Belle (Haskell) 1:10.00
2—Belle (Haskell) 1:11.00
3—Belle (Haskell) 1:12.00
4—Belle (Haskell) 1:13.00

Jeanne d'Arc Stakes Go to Bingo Bridget, Filly, by a Neck

Scenic and Pacification Follow in \$5,000 Race At Narragansett
By the Associated Press.
PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 23.—Jeanne d'Arc Stakes, promising 2-year-old filly owned by Mrs. Esther Delaney of Lowell, Mass., avoided all trouble in a crowded field of 16 today to score a neck decision in the \$5,000 added Jeanne d'Arc Stakes at Narragansett Park.

Marshall Field's Scenic, coupled in the betting with W. H. Laboy-teaux's Elmar, finished second, while Mrs. Kay Smart's Pacification, one of four horses grouped in the field, was third, a half-length behind.

Bingo Bridget, lightly held in the class, field of 2-year-olds fillies, paid \$2.80, \$1.20 and \$8 across the board.
The victory was worth \$3,760 for Bingo Bridget, which had earned \$2,370 in eight previous starts. The winner was clocked in 1:12 3/4.

By the Associated Press.
FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Jeanne d'Arc (Mrs. Esther Delaney) 1:12 3/4
2—Elmar (W. H. Laboy-teaux) 1:13 1/4
3—Pacification (Mrs. Kay Smart) 1:14 1/4
4—Scenic (Marshall Field) 1:15 1/4

SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Jeanne d'Arc (Mrs. Esther Delaney) 1:12 3/4
2—Elmar (W. H. Laboy-teaux) 1:13 1/4
3—Pacification (Mrs. Kay Smart) 1:14 1/4
4—Scenic (Marshall Field) 1:15 1/4

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,000; claiming: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
1—Jeanne d'Arc (Mrs. Esther Delaney) 1:12 3/4
2—Elmar (W. H. Laboy-teaux) 1:13 1/4
3—Pacification (Mrs. Kay Smart) 1:14 1/4
4—Scenic (Marshall Field) 1:15 1/4

Raffery Leads Recreation

WAYNESBORO, Va., Aug. 23 (AP)—William C. (Bill) Raffery, former head football coach at V. M. I., has been named director of the Du Pont Employees Recreational Association here.

Chesapeake Supplies Stock

If that is true, consider with a finding of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service from a survey of the striped bass made in 1938 covering an area from North Carolina to Connecticut to the effect that the Chesapeake supplied much of the brood stock to populate other coastal areas. It would add up to the fact that 5 per cent of the fish spawned in the bay are responsible for some of the finest sport fishing along the whole Atlantic Coast, while 95 per cent of a dominant brood, such as that of 1934, is almost entirely fished out here in a period of approximately five years by commercial interests because there is not a conservative minimum limit to the size. The present 11-inch, 15-pound limit never will increase the income from sports fishing nor the commercial value.

The commercial catch in 1937 was 1,864,100 pounds with a value of \$140,339. In 1938 it increased to 2,011,300 pounds, because of the increasing size of that 1934 brood, and its value was \$156,809. This was a small return for such a great number of fine game fish when any quantity of the brood is fished out here in a period of approximately five years by commercial interests because there is not a conservative minimum limit to the size. The present 11-inch, 15-pound limit never will increase the income from sports fishing nor the commercial value.

Striper fishing and its status in Maryland need as much attention as the commercial crab situation. We believe the commission will accomplish much with it, but that Federal regulation is the only real, equitable and final solution for the conservation of migratory fishes and crustaceans.

GUIDE Headlight Service CREEL BROTHERS

1811 14th St. N.W. DE 1014

LAST WEEK

AUGUST SALES FOR THE HOME

GOLDENBERG'S

7th & K—YOUR THRIFT STORE—NA 5220

BOOKS CLOSED!

Charge Purchases Made Balance of This Month Appear on October 1st Bills!

Or, if you do not have a charge account with us, we invite you to take advantage of our liberal credit terms to purchase your Fall needs now.

KNOWINGLY WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD
CONVENIENT LOW RATE PARKING



CHARGE IT
Take Advantage of Our Liberal Terms. Convenient payments easily arranged to suit your budget.

7 PIECES! \$99 MAPLE BEDROOM

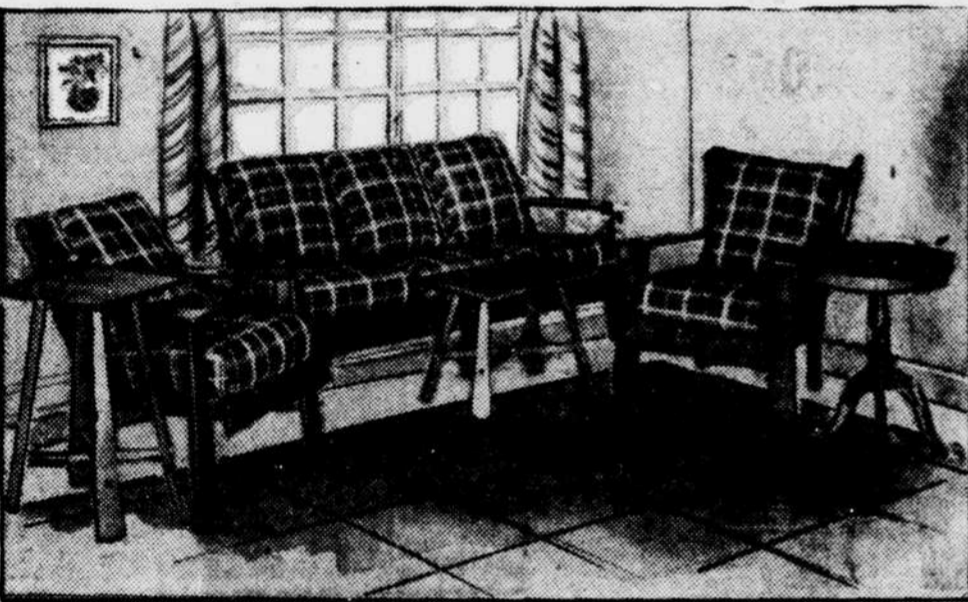
\$59

HERE IS WHAT YOU GET!

- Dresser & Mirror
- Simmons Coil Spring
- Chest on Chest
- Roll Edge Mattress
- Full Size Bed
- 2 A. C. A. Pillows

Specially purchased and specially priced for our August Sale. Quaint early American Bedroom in rich, honey colored maple finish on hardwood. The three major pieces are large and spacious and well constructed.

Goldenberg's—Furniture—Fourth Floor

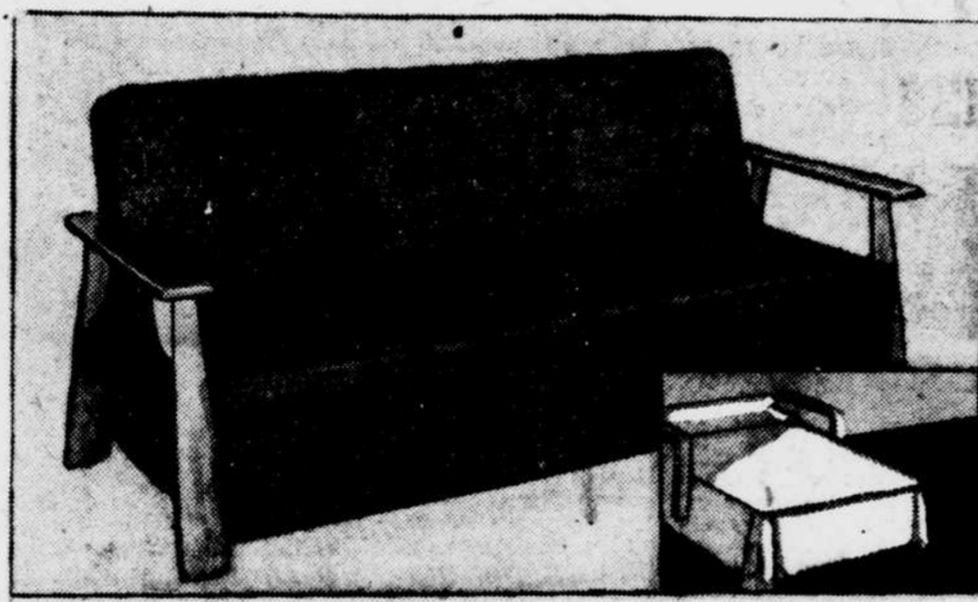


6-PIECE MAPLE LIVING ROOM

A complete room outfit for as little as \$49. Group includes solid maple settee, arm and wing chair in homespun plaids, coffee table and two lamp tables.

Furniture—Fourth Floor

\$49

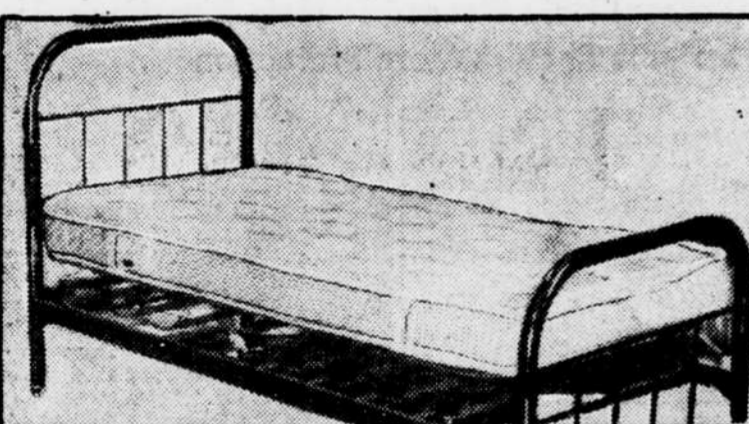


MAPLE ARM TAPESTRY SOFA BED

Blue tapestry covering and genuine spring construction. Concealed bedding compartment for your sheets, blankets, pillows. Sleeps two comfortably.

Furniture—Fourth Floor

29.95



19.95 SIMMONS METAL BED OUTFIT

Simmons metal bed, Simmons coil spring and comfortable roll edge mattress . . . all three pieces at 14.95! Your choice of a full or twin size bed.

Goldenberg's—Bedding—Fourth Floor

14.95

LAST WEEK! AUGUST WHITE SALES

FAMOUS BRAND SHEETS AND PILLOWCASES

Perfect Quality
2.59 BLANKETS
1.99

Choice of three styles—66x80 plaid blankets, 70x80 solid color blankets with contrasting borders and 66x80 Indian Jacquards.

2.99 Chenille
BEDSPREADS
2.59

Multi-floral designs in a choice of popular colors. Double bed size.

Famous Palmer
COMFORTS
3.99

Printed floral sateen on one side and solid color on the other. 50% wool and 50% cotton. Green, blue, rose and brown.



CANNON SHEETS
A trade mark brand used by generations of housewives with satisfaction. Made by Pequot mills.

72x108"	1.09
81x99"	1.09
63x99"	.89c
81x108"	1.19
90x108"	1.39
Pillowcases	.27c



SALEM SHEETS
These popular sheets have 128 strong cotton threads per square inch. That means years of service.

63x99"	.99c
72x108"	1.19
81x99"	1.19
81x108"	1.29
90x108"	1.39
Pillowcases	.29c



CANNON Percal
Luxuriously soft and smooth. Longer wearing . . . 25% more threads to each square inch.

72x108"	1.39
81x99"	1.39
81x108"	1.49
90x108"	1.59



STRONGWEAR
Popular "Strongwear" seamless sheets are made of firmly woven long-staple cotton. These are classed as No. 1 seconds.

63x99"	.99c
72x99"	.99c
81x99"	1.09
Pillowcases	.29c

EXTRA SPECIALS

1.99 Down and Feather Pillows	1.49
14.95 Satin Comforts	11.99
3.99 Chenille Bedspreads	2.99
4.99 Chenille Bedspreads	3.49
1.48 Mattress Covers	1.29
3.99 Double Blankets, 72x84"	2.99
7.99 Palmer Comforts, 72x84"	4.99
2.59 Heavy Jacquard Spreads	1.99
1.19 Krinkle Spreads, 80x105"	.89c

EXTRA SPECIALS

1.49 Colored Hem Sheets, 81x99"	1.19
15c Unbleached Muslin, 39"	10c
1.59 7-Pc. Luncheon Sets	1.00
1.19 Chenille Bath Mat Sets	88c
19c Part Linen Dish Toweling	15c
6 for 1.00 Dish Towels	6 for 79c
29c Rayon and Cotton Cloths	19c
1.49 Damask Cloths, 58x72"	1.00
15c Cannon Wash Cloths	9c

Goldenberg's—Linens & Domestic—Main Floor



Cotton Damask TABLECLOTHS

Because they are classed as No. 1 seconds you benefit by these savings. All whites, solid colors, colored borders, hemstitched and hemmed.

1.19 to 1.39 Table Cloths

Your choice of two sizes, 58x82 and 58x63 **79c**

Regular 1.99 Table Cloths

Sizes 58x96, 64x63, 58x72, 64x82 and 78x72 **1.59**

Linens—Main Floor

BIGELOW WINFIELD AXMINSTERS

AT SPECIAL LOW THRIFT PRICES . . . BUY NOW AND SAVE!

New and authentic patterns in splendid quality Axminster weave. Leaf, hock and texture styles that are so popular now, in well blended colorings. Anticipate your fall needs now and save in this advance sale.

9x12 AXMINSTERS
29.95

Slight irregulars and discontinued patterns. Choice of a variety of patterns and colors.

LUXOLEUM RUGS
Size 9x12 **4.95**

Our own famous felt base rugs at a definite saving. Floral and tile patterns in a wide color range.

INLAID FLOORING
79c Sq. Yd.

Inlaid linoleum in attractive marble designs through to the water-resistant backing. Short rolls.

Goldenberg's—Floor Coverings—Third Floor

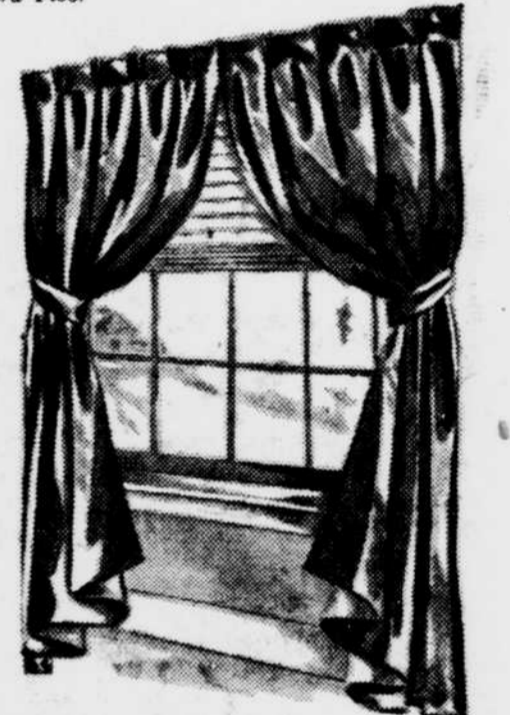
SPECIAL SALE!

4.50 & 4.98 BROCADED DAMASK AND SATIN FLOOR LENGTH DRAPES

2.98 PR.

72 and 80 inches wide to the pair. Beautifully tailored and pinch pleated with matching tie backs. Brocade colors in blue, rust, rose, eggshell and green. Antiqued satin in green and rose.

Goldenberg's—Draperies—Third Floor



Clearance! Used White—Domestics—Used Singer

Electric Sewing Machines

1/3 to 1/2 off

Save 24.50 to \$45.00 in this timely sale . . . and at the same time get a sewing machine whose name is a guarantee of service and satisfaction. Brand new Domestics, used Whites, and used Singers . . . some slightly marred, the majority in original crates.

42.50 Famous Make Parables	21.50
44.50 Famous Make Consoles	23.50
Used Singer (\$115 when new)	30.00
57.00 Domestic Consoles	31.00
79.50 Rotary Maple Consoles	49.50
94.50 Used White Desk Model	69.50
\$160 Domestic De Luxe Rotary	\$115

Goldenberg's—Sewing Machines—Main Floor, 8th Street

CHARGE IT!
Convenient and Easy Payments Arranged!

FALL SALE HOUSEWARE NEEDS



53-Pc. MODERN
6.95 DINNER SETS
4.48

Service for 8 includes 8 each of standard pieces and 1 each tatter, vegetable, creamer and sugar. Ivory body. Slight seconds.



50-Pc. DECORATED
DINNER SETS
3.99

Ivory body dinnerware with gold-stamped floral decoration. Service for 8 includes 8 each of standard pieces and platter and vegetable.



49c
8 1/2 Old Fashioned Cast-Iron Skillets for frying or broiling. 11" size.



5.99
Porcelain - Top Kitchen Table in 28x44" size. Cutlery drawer.



58c
8 1/2 Enameled Dish Pans: round style. Heavy quality for utility duty. Black trim.



33c
50c Clean Bright Waterless Cleaners: cleans painted surfaces. 6-10 size.



76c
1.19 Decorated Metal Kitchen Ensemble: step-on garbage can and waste basket.



6 for 21c
Toilet Tissue. Each roll individually wrapped. Limit 6 rolls. No delivery.



25c ea.
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The Clean Sweep: Parlor broom, made of wood floors, group cotton yarn head.

Goldenberg's—Housewares—Downstairs

TEN PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 24, 1941. K

Realists Fear Stalin's Ready Acceptance of Peace Proposal

Hitler Offer Would Not Be Unexpected After Capture of the Ukraine; Soviet Shies at Democratic Allies

By Constantine Brown

How long will Stalin continue the struggle with the Axis? Is he willing to continue an "all-out" war or will he turn his coat once more at the first indication that Hitler is willing to call it a day after the Ukraine has been occupied? How will the democratic ideology of America and Britain reconcile itself with the Communist doctrines of the U. S. S. R.? For the time being it is only natural that victims of Nazi aggression should adopt the Oriental slogan: "Become the devil's brother until you cross the bridge."

These are questions which many a responsible leader asks now that we are getting ready to support the U. S. S. R. with everything we have at our disposal. The answers cannot be given yet. But there is a strong feeling in many responsible quarters that we must be careful in our dealings with the Soviets.

Imposing American and British missions are getting ready to go to Moscow. Their objective will be to find out from Stalin personally the best means of cooperation between the western democracies and the Soviet dictatorship. At the request of the hermit of the Kremlin top-notchers will lead these large delegations. The dignity of his office, Stalin has let us know, does not allow him to deal with minor figures. Vice President Henry Wallace is mentioned as the likely head of the American delegation. Should his duties compel him to remain in the United States a man with cabinet rank will be sent to Moscow to represent President Roosevelt. The same thing applies to the British delegation; whether it will be Prime Minister Churchill, Anthony Eden or Bevin who will lead the British to Moscow was still uncertain at the time of this writing. But Stalin has made it very clear that only "the highest in the land" will be welcomed in Moscow this time.

Realists Fear Opportunism.

The Russians have put up a splendid and gallant show. Their armies are fighting bravely and whatever is thought of the doctrine of their leaders there is no question that the stand of the U. S. S. R. armies is the first ray of sunshine in the camp of the enemies of the Axis.

But there are many realists in Washington and in London who, without belonging to the reactionary sets, are wondering what will happen if these armies are defeated and compelled to withdraw beyond Russia's industrial belt.

President Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill have promised the fighting Russians unrestricted assistance. They are not quibbling about it, either. In their desire to help the only remaining fighting army in Europe they are asking Stalin only one thing in return, the continuation of the struggle. Will he do this if his armies are compelled to retreat farther or will he at a given moment listen to some peace proposal from the Reich? The past record of the Soviets' diplomacy is a long chain of actions dictated exclusively by opportunism.

So far the British, in their eagerness to find a fighting ally, have changed many of their long-standing policies in the Middle East. For generations Great Britain has refused to collaborate with Russia in Iran. The rivalry between the two countries in regard to the key to the road to India is well known. Now London has agreed to share its influence with the Soviets in that Middle East kingdom. Premier Stalin has been informed by Washington and London that whatever he needs, whatever he thinks his armies want, can be obtained from this country. For the time being transactions will be strictly on a cash basis. But the amount of Soviet money in the country is barely sufficient for three months if we start shipping airplanes, tanks and ammunition across the Pacific in all seriousness.

Omit Fighting Pledge.

The Soviets' part of the bargain is to fight. How long and how has not been stipulated. The missions which are going to Moscow will not indulge in any political conversations. It is not considered politic, for the time being, to ask Stalin to subscribe to a pledge not to make a separate peace. This, in fact, would be superfluous, because no government can keep such a pledge in the event of a military defeat. We hope that the Russians are not going to lose but in such an eventuality a pledge, such

as given by France to Great Britain in 1939, is useless.

It is remarkable that the Soviet government is still treating the representatives of bourgeois governments with suspicion. A British military mission arrived at Murmansk late in July and is reported to have landed in the local jail. Apparently the Murmansk authorities had not been informed by Moscow of the arrival of the new associates. After a good deal of telephoning, the mission was sent under guard to Moscow, where it was released with the due amount of apologies and treated with all the honor proper toward an ally.

American military observers still are cooling their heels in the Embassy at Moscow. Not only are they not permitted to go to the front, but they are shadowed by the G. P. U. agents. Every move they make is checked by the secret service men and, unless they want to get Russians in trouble, they must maintain contacts only with people designated by the government.

These are, of course, minor factors, but shed a peculiar light on the trust of the U. S. S. R. government in the representatives of the United States and Great Britain—their new "comrades in arms." High-ranking Soviet officers are said to be grossing because, while the Soviet forces bear the whole brunt of the German onslaught, the British and the American armies "are having tea and playing football." The leaders in Moscow and at the front are reported to say that if the Germans are checked it will be because of the bravery of the Communist soldiers. The bourgeois armies have contributed nothing toward the defeat of the Germans. Even the arrival of a large British force in the Middle East, ready to move into Iran, is looked at askance by the Russian high command. That force is more suspected than welcome.

Offer Expected.

In certain diplomatic and political quarters it is wondered whether at a given moment—in a none-too-distant future—the Soviet government will not listen to German "suggestions." Though fighting valiantly, the Russian armies are being badly hammered.

At present the main German effort is in the Ukraine, the part of Russia the Reich has coveted since 1918. Many responsible officials would not be surprised to hear the Germans offer an armistice to Stalin after the whole of the Ukraine has been occupied and the Soviet military power drastically curtailed.

It is true that Hitler has launched a crusade against Communism. But he had done the same thing in the past for a period of six years. It was not difficult for him to switch in July, 1939, and call Stalin his dear friend. When the situation suited the Fuehrer he called him a traitor again and a menace to civilization. If Hitler and the German high command are satisfied a few weeks hence that the striking power of the Soviet Army has been annihilated and a peace, with the Ukraine as a prize, can be obtained from the Russian dictator without the unpleasant thought of a winter campaign, there is no saying what he may do and how Stalin may react to a peace proposal. Those who judge the situation in cold blood maintain that if the Russian Premier can see a possibility to maintain himself in office and also preserving the Communist doctrines, he may not reject eventual peace proposals from Germany.

Long Rescue Line.

The resistance of the Soviet armies is predicated on the amount of war material it can obtain from the United States. Nobody questions our willingness to provide the Russians with everything they need to fight the Axis. But it will take some time before we can overcome the physical difficulties of sending help to Russia. There is only one route open at the present time—the route across the Pacific, by way of Vladivostok, thence by the only existing railway—the Transiberian—to the Ural. The second route, by way of Murmansk, is exposed to the attack of German submarines and airplanes based on the Norwegian fjords and the third route—to the Persian Gulf, thence by road via Iran to the Caucasus—is chemical. There are not even dirt roads in that section of Asia.

At present we are sending small quantities of war material to the Russians.

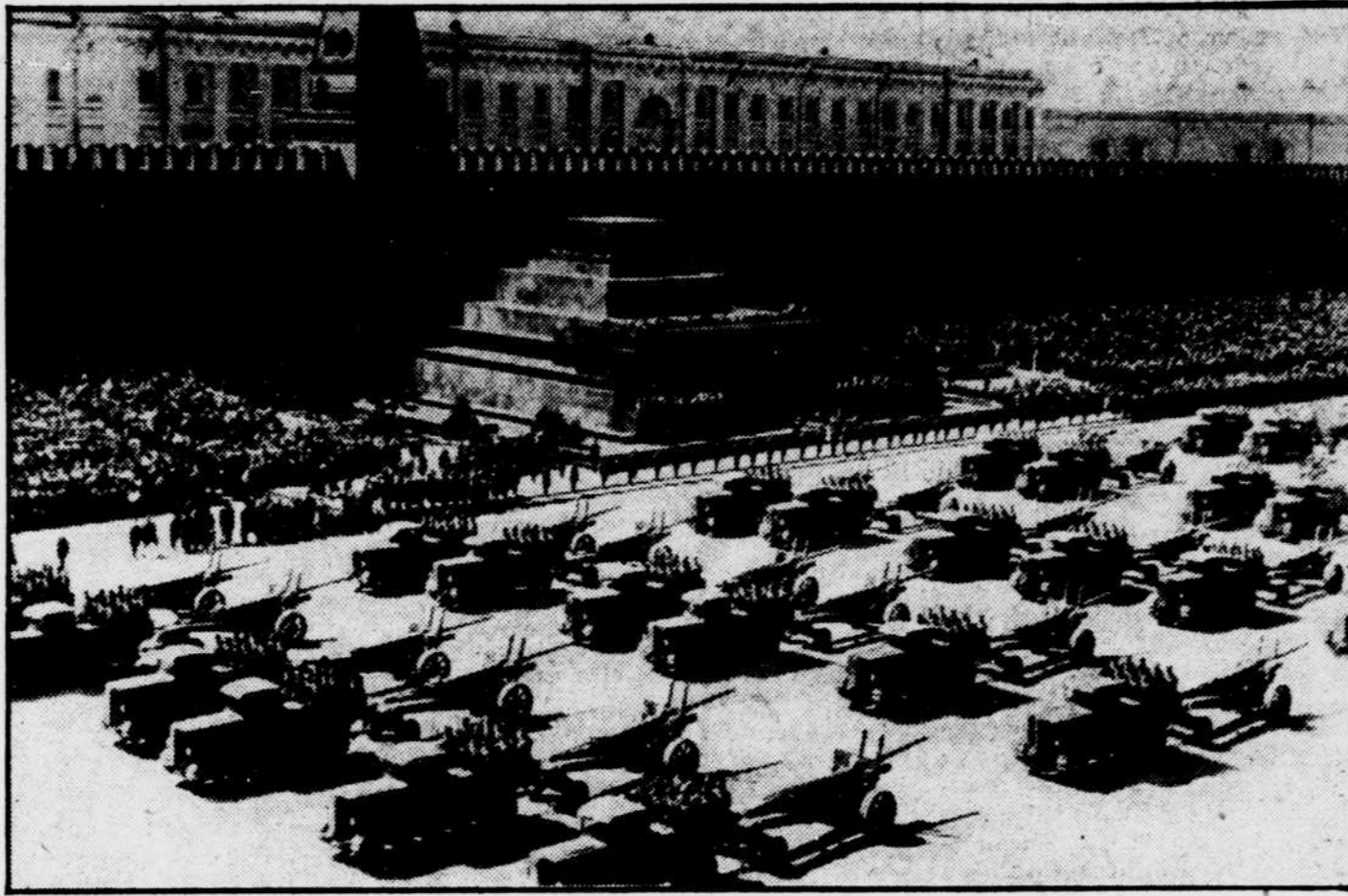
(See BROWN, Page C-3.)



Taking Stock of Russia

War Machine Strengthened for Hitler Era

By Richard L. Stokes.



Trucks with track-laying, tread-type wheels haul big guns and men through Red Square, Moscow.—A. P. Photo.

Despite Germany's swift and far-flung successes in Russia, President Roosevelt this week admonished congressional leaders not to become alarmed and held out hope that the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics would be able to stand indefinitely against the Nazi military machine.

Were these assurances another example of the levity with which the administration continues to mask the retardation of its programs of defense and aid to Britain? Or did they reflect superior knowledge of Russia's war strength—a knowledge hitherto veiled by the Kremlin in such incomparable secrecy that the German high command to some extent underestimated its task? That the latter supposition represents at least part of the truth is indicated by an inquiry among sources of information which until now have remained impenetrable.

The dense Soviet curtain appears to have been raised in Moscow for Harry L. Hopkins. The lease-lend administrator may well have reported to London and Washington that the Workers' and Peasants' Red Army, far from being the humble pushover of early German vaunts, must be ranked as the world's strongest armed force in manpower and probably in systematic teaching of morale; as equal to any for valor and scorn of death; as no worse than second in training, modern equipment and background of natural resources, and among the first three or four as to industrial plant for replacement of material.

Started War Without Debt.

In addition, Hopkins no doubt learned the amusing and ironic fact that the Soviet government, through professing abhorrence of capitalism and all its works, was the only one to enter the war with a balanced budget and even a surplus on the credit side. According to the latest report of A. G. Zverev, People's Commissar of Finance, revenues for 1940 were 178,100,000,000 rubles, while expenditures were 173,300,000,000.

When the Red Army began fighting, it was backed by a treasury without a kopeck of foreign debt, which obtained 91 per cent of its income through taxes and only 9 per cent through domestic borrowing. Incidentally, the 1941 budget for defense amounted to 71,000,000,000 rubles. At the ruble's official value of 20 cents, this sum is equivalent to \$14,200,000,000. It has probably been multiplied since the outbreak of war.

The Red Army was also supported by the industrial expansion of two completed five-year plans and the first three years of a third such program. Between 1939 and 1941, Comrade Zverev stated, more than 450,000,000,000 rubles, or 90,000,000,000, were disbursed for state construction. Factory output was said to have increased 44 per cent, while 2,900 new industrial enterprises began operation and fresh capital totaling 108,000,000,000 rubles was invested in the national economy.

With the prospect of German attack in view, a feature of this expansion from the outset was a drastic decentralization of manufacturing plants. Reports differ as to the extent to which the process has been consummated. It is generally accepted as true that the Far East armies have been made largely self-sufficient in regard to munitions and implements of war. The Soviet Embassy in Washington maintains that national industry would be able to carry on even if the army were driven back to the Ural Mountains.

Last February the Red Army celebrated its 23d birthday anniversary. During this period, universal military service was in effect. Figures as to manpower can only be approximated. An unofficial estimate is that 23,000,000 men at least have received two years of army training. If, as the Germans calculate, there are now 5,000,000 Russian soldiers in the field, then there would remain some 18,000,000 trained reservists, most of them under 50 years of age.

Saw Hitler Menace.

Along among Germany's neighbors, Russia seems to have taken "Mein Kampf" seriously. In 1934, a year after Hitler came to power, the Soviet staff began a radical reform of its armed establishment. One of the first steps was to abolish the territorial system, corresponding to the American National Guard, and "federalize" the whole military setup. Drastic changes were made in organization, armament and technical equipment.

Voroshilov, now commanding in the Leningrad sector. A large part of the increase was due to added artillery, and in particular to anti-fighting weapons, such as grenade guns and mortars. The Russians planned their divisions to surpass similar units of the French and German armies in firepower by as much as 25 per cent.

As if foreseeing the armored force tactics which the Germans were first to use in Poland, the Russians developed as main combat unit a rifle corps, consisting of three divisions of about 60,000 men, with tanks and artillery in addition to infantrymen, with motor transport and all sorts of auxiliary services. The corps was designed for independent and self-contained action. If encircled by a loop of enemy mechanized forces, it would be able to stand siege for a period or even fight its way out. The cavalry arm was doubled in strength, and heavily equipped with artillery, machine guns and anti-aircraft cannon.

In artillery, beginning seven years ago, stress was placed on howitzers as an improvement on flat-trajectory field pieces, while the fastest pace of all was required in provision of anti-aircraft, anti-tank and tank guns. Self-propelled mounts for cannon were developed in great numbers for attacking armored vehicles.

Flying Force Strengthened.

The air force was reorganized by reducing the proportion of light bombers and doubling that of long-range bombers and fighting planes. Between 1934 and 1939, according to latest figures available, the flying force increased 130 per cent in number of planes, 138 per cent in personnel, 213 per cent in horsepower and 208 per cent in one-flight bomb-load. Motorization of the army as a whole increased 260 per cent. There have no doubt been further large increases since the invasion of Poland.

As a unique factor in morale-building, the Russian staff boasts that its soldiers, unlike those of "bourgeois" countries, are encouraged, instead of forbidden, to take part in political activities. A private in uniform may vote or be elected to office. For his edification as a citizen soldier, the government has developed what is known as the "cadre system." To each regiment is assigned a group of picked specialists, trained both in military science and politics, which are considered of equal importance.

They teach not merely combat technique, but the Marx-Lenin-Stalin ideology. The purpose is to create a "monolithic" army, homogeneous in political spirit and faith. Whether the doctrine be true or false, it seems, on the present record, to have provided the Russian soldier with a cause which he believes worth fighting for to the death. The function of the Soviet's famous "political commissars" is partly that of morale officers in the American Army.

The supply of officers has been cultivated for many years. In 1939 the Red Army had 14 military academies and six military faculties in civil universities for training higher officers and technical experts. It had 63 schools for graduating lieutenants in the various ground arms, with thousands of students; 32 flying and aeronautical engineering schools, with more than 20,000 students annually; and regimental schools for non-commissioned officers, with a capacity of several hundred thousand each year. Social and political branches were required courses at all these institutions.

Exploit Accomplished.

Heavy reverses suffered by the Russians during the last few days must not conceal the fact, it is declared, that their troops have accomplished an exploit which probably no other army on the globe could have equalled. The Germans struck by surprise, with a maximum of strength and desperate ferocity. They possessed advantages which can never again be repeated.

Eight weeks of monumental fighting have ensued. The Nazis have won vast territories and inflicted as well as suffered titanic losses. But their triumphs, up to this writing, have been purely tactical. Since June 22 the Russians have prevented the mightiest war machine in history from attaining a strategic decision. The Soviet armies are still intact; and their line, though thrust far inward, has failed to break. It is agreed that unless Germany can totally crush the Soviet Union as a military power within the next two months, then the former might as well say farewell to its dream of world dominion.

Since the German time-table demanded the capture of Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev in three or four weeks, and all

three remain unconquered, the Nazis have explained that they never meant to blitzkrieg Russia in the first place and that in the second the very term is a knavish invention of unscrupulous Britons.

Soviet communiques have been filled with alleged examples of successful resistance to German mechanized tactics. Without accepting the accounts as gospel, it is possible to draw from them some idea of the strategic principles by means of which the Russian generals hope to prolong the campaign at least until winter. They combine scientific innovations with an ingenious adaptation of the Russian peasant's traditional skill as a sniper and franc-tireur.

The German device of darting a long, swift stiletto of armored cars into the enemy's vitals has the weakness of exposing extensive flanks to counterattack, and of advancing with such lightning speed that a gap may be left between the dagger and its supporting forces. The Russians appear to have attempted, probably with success in many cases, either to crash through the mechanized column or else cut it off at the rear from supplies and reinforcement. The weapons principally used appear to have been tanks and automotive artillery. An instance is related of a Nazi armored division which exhausted its gasoline. The tanks were buried, with only the turrets emerging as individual fortresses. Russian artillerymen blasted them, the story is, one by one.

Battle On, Encircled.

German spokesmen have accused the Russians of fighting unfairly, because they continued to give battle when enveloped by whorls of tank armies instead of surrendering at once, as the French did. Soviet officers and men were particularly trained to "keep their heads" when they found themselves thus encircled and to make full use of the self-sufficient equipment supplied them, either for effecting a break-through or for standing siege. There is a story of one Russian unit which maintained itself for 32 days behind the German lines and then rejoined the main army.

The Russian peasant for centuries has been adept at guerrilla warfare, and Napoleon himself could bear witness to the destructive genius of predatory bands of Muscovite irregulars. The Soviet staff appears to have adapted this national instinct by training divisions of regulars for partisan activity, in the way of sharp-shooting, hit-and-run raids and the like. The Russian also has had centuries of practice in the "scorched-earth" policy proclaimed at the start of the war by Dictator Stalin. He feels little of the Western European's scruples against destroying his own bridges, highways, cities and homes.

Champions of the new Russian Army declare that previous to the current war, its mettle was written into the record for all to read. The first was an engagement on the Siberian border which the Japanese call Changkufeng Hill and the Russians Lake Hassan. It was a small operation, with tens of thousands of men instead of millions. But the Japanese had rehearsed it for months, had the advantage of surprise and sent in their best in the way of specially trained troops and modern weapons. Units of the 1st Detached Red Banner Army stormed the Japanese positions on August 6, 1938, and swept them clear between 5 p. m. and nightfall. Since then the emperor's army has refrained from stirring a finger against Soviet troops in the Far East.

Won in Frontal Attack.

The Russo-Finnish war wrecked the prestige of the Russian Army in every military intelligence office in the world, including probably that of Germany. The heroic resistance of the Finns and natural sympathy for a small boy thrashed by a giant are held to have obscured the true military lesson of the conflict. This was that Soviet troops, for the first and only time in the present crisis, broke through a modern fortified line—that bearing the name of Marshal Mannerheim—by means of direct frontal attack.

It is not generally known, though both Germany and Japan have complained of it, that the people's commissariat of the navy possesses the largest submarine fleet in the world. It is said to consist of 170 undersea boats, with 30 more under construction. About 50 of them, according to Japanese protests, are stationed at Vladivostok. The navy did not become a separate establishment until 1937, when an ambitious program of shipbuilding was launched.

Declaration of Atlantic Seen As Mold for Unified Policy

As Peace Feeler, Roosevelt-Churchill Statement Also Tends to Take Wind From Sails of Forthcoming Offensive.

By Felix Morley.

It was a Stockholm newspaper which most graphically summed up the general reaction to the Churchill-Roosevelt declaration by comparing it to an iceberg, which floats with only one-eighth of its substance visible above the surface. The invisible part, concluded the anonymous Swedish editor, is in both cases the more important.

So the "Declaration of the Atlantic" is not to be judged merely by what it says, but also in connection with the background and circumstances of its enunciation. And thus analyzed it may be regarded in part as an Anglo-American peace feeler, the more clearly so because of President Roosevelt's subsequent denial that the historic meeting has brought the United States any closer to active participation in the war.

The primary reason for viewing the declaration in this light is the anticipation that Hitler will open another, and tempting, peace offensive as soon as Germany has established unmistakable military dominance over the Soviet Union.

German control of a substantial part of Russia's vast resources, plus widespread reluctance to confront a third winter of hostilities, would give much influence to any seductive overtures emanating from Berlin. The Churchill-Roosevelt statement of war aims was admirably calculated to offset this potential Nazi advantage and to place German diplomacy in an inferior negotiating position in advance.

The importance of the diplomatic aspect of the statement has been amply attested by the rapid deterioration of Russia's military position since the accord was made public on the morning of August 14.

On that very day Berlin officially announced occupation of the vital iron-mining region of Krivoi Rog and the intervening period has seen further serious attrition of the industrial strength of the Soviet Union. Presumably this outcome was expected as a result of information gathered by Harry Hopkins in Moscow. There is strong circumstantial evidence to indicate that his report on this visit governed the timing of the dramatic meeting in the North Atlantic.

Differ From Wilson Program.

As a peace program, however, the Churchill-Roosevelt statement is less impressive than as a peace feeler. Notwithstanding the parallels drawn between it and the famous 14 points laid down by President Wilson in the last war, the differences and not the similarities are most arresting.

In the first place, the 14 points composed a definite though sketchy program of post-war settlement. As announced by Mr. Wilson to a joint session of Congress on January 8, 1918, they called for no punitive action against the German government of that day. It is true that they foreshadowed the acquisition of Alsace-Lorraine by France and perhaps the loss of certain German territory to an independent Poland. But they were nevertheless outlined as the basis of a negotiated peace, which, if followed up, might well have averted the present war.

For instance, point 4, dealing with disarmament, avoided any intimation of dictation in this fundamental attribute of sovereignty and merely called for: "Adequate guarantees, given and taken, that national armaments will be reduced to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety."

In sharp contrast, the eight points of the Churchill-Roosevelt declaration assume a dictated rather than a negotiated settlement. The sixth point here speaks of the "hope" of a universally beneficial peace "after the final destruction of the Nazi tyranny." The eighth point, on disarmament, asserts that the unilateral disarmament of aggressive nations—presumably Germany, Italy and Japan—"is essential."

President Wilson, in his fourteenth point, envisaged the League of Nations as the organization which should achieve reciprocal disarmament by mutual agreement. But the Churchill-Roosevelt statement anticipates no revived asso-

ciation of nations, except perhaps by inference, and indicates that it will be a joint Anglo-American responsibility to disarm, and then effectively police, the nations which London and Washington agree to define as aggressors.

One further, and very important, difference is of setting rather than of character. On January 8, 1918, the Central Powers were nearing the end of their tether. Congress had formally declared war and President Wilson's wholly objective statement of American war aims was therefore triply effective as a dissolvent of German morale.

On August 14, 1941, the political and military positions were far from identical and the personal pledge of the Chief Executive of a non-belligerent power to disarm aggressors therefore seems somewhat premature, to say the least.

But if the declaration of the Atlantic is unimpressive as a statement of either war aims or peace objectives, its importance in developing and consolidating a unified Anglo-American position must not be minimized.

It is this consolidation of policy, likely to endure whatever the outcome of the war, which emerges as the most significant aspect of the Roosevelt-Churchill conversations.

"Merger" Has Advocates.

As indicated by the popularity of the "Union Now" movement there are many, in the United States as well as in Great Britain and the self-governing dominions, who definitely favor a merger of national independence in order to create a federalized Anglo-American state.

For some of the advocates of "Union Now" this end is perhaps primarily a war objective—to speed active American participation and thereby lessen the risk that Great Britain may have to accept an unfavorable peace.

In developing their program the Federal Unionists have somewhat naively patterned their thinking on past developments. Because the American colonies were successfully united after achieving independence, through the medium of a Federal Constitution, it is assumed that the English-speaking nations should follow the same procedure. Thus, Anglo-American Union would be launched with the establishment of a super-Congress, with so many representatives from the United States, so many from Great Britain, Canada, Australia and so on, all nicely proportioned according to population.

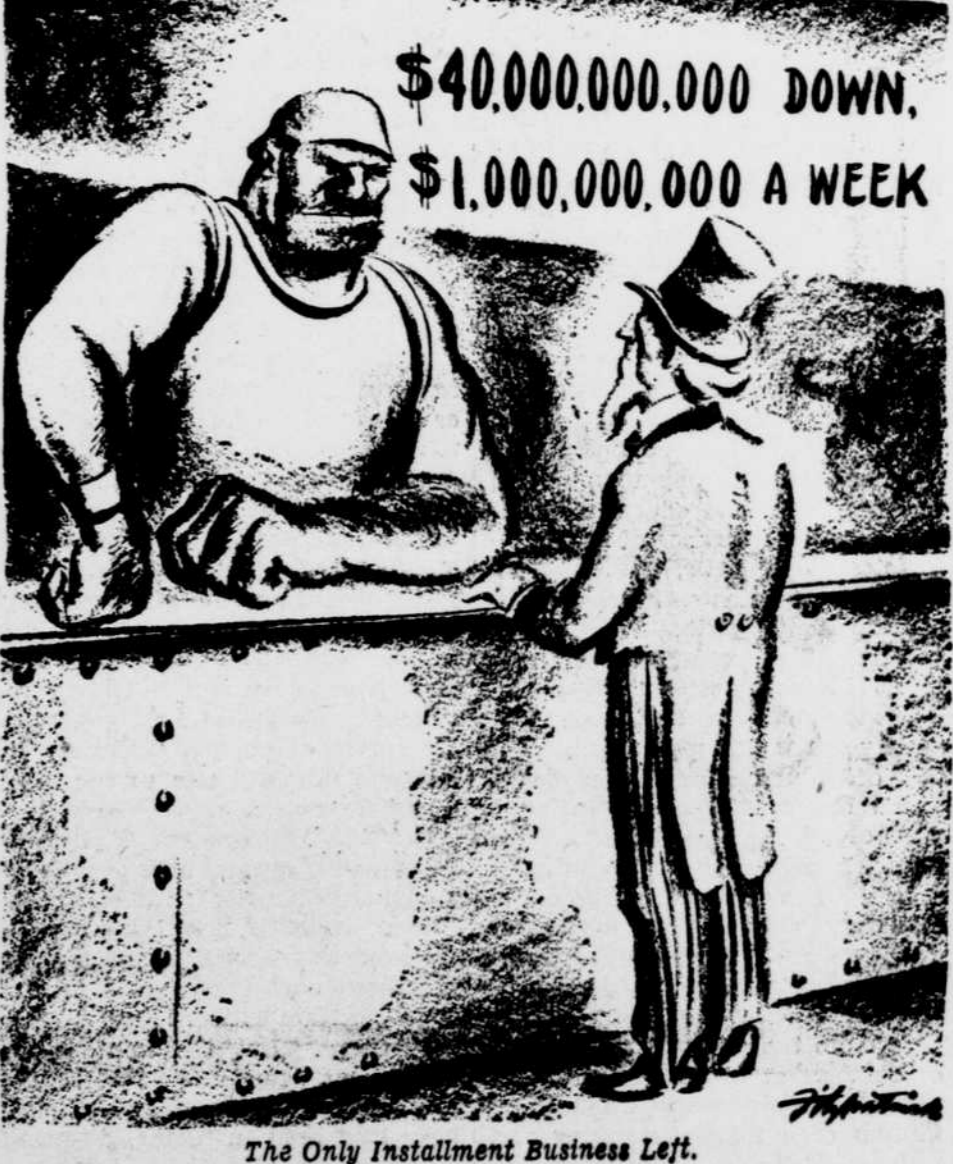
The objective may be admirable, but the procedure is highly unrealistic. Its oversimplified thinking is based on the very questionable assumption that because a certain political technique served admirably in 1789 it will be equally appropriate for wholly different circumstances in 1941.

One of the most important aspects of the recent North Atlantic conference was the dramatic emphasis it gave to the method of direct executive contact, intentionally ignoring not merely the inherited prestige, but indeed the actual existence of elected legislative bodies.

The chief executive of Great Britain presumably came to as yet undisclosed agreements with his opposite number in the United States. But beyond that there was intimate and very important collaboration between the ranking officers of the two nations charged with the conduct of land, naval, air and economic warfare.

The meeting of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill is the most striking instance yet of the technique of direct executive contact. But it is by no means the only illustration. For instance, Sir Arthur Salter, representing the British Ministry of Shipping, has for some months now been in Washington working out shipping supply problems in continuous consultation with the Maritime Commission.

Whether or not the United States actively enters the war, a measure of union with Great Britain is already here. It is not recognized as such only because it has come in a form unexpected by those who have been foremost in its advocacy.



The Sunday Star

With Daily Evening Edition.

THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. August 24, 1941

The Evening Star Newspaper Company.

Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave.

New York Office: 410 East 57th St.

Chicago Office: 435 North Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban.

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suffered no special hurt from the experience. During a similar period they spent Sunday evenings at their own firesides and were benefited by their serenity. Times have changed for the worse in some respects. Is it conceivable that now, despite suggestions to the contrary, they are altering for the better in others?

The Defense Record

In the light of the President's reply to Senator Byrd's charge that we have failed "miserably" in the production of mechanized military equipment, it seems that the Senator was substantially correct in some of his complaints—notably that with reference to the lag in the aircraft program—but was beside the mark in other important categories. The significant thing about this difference of opinion, however, is not the fact that Senator Byrd seems to have been in error in some respects, but rather that, taking the President's own figures for production, it is evident that our showing has been anything but satisfactory. And in this respect it is gratifying to note that the President himself says that our armament production never has been satisfactory to him.

This country, with its vast production facilities, has been specifically cast in the role of the arsenal of those nations resisting the Axis. And in this role it is only to be expected that the demands upon us will continue to increase as the war spreads from one battlefield to another. Obviously, a production measured in terms of a few hundred tanks, sixty-one modern anti-aircraft guns a month and two or three or four hundred anti-tank guns a month is going to be woefully inadequate.

In his reply to Senator Byrd, the President again alludes to the great increase in production which may be expected in the future, nor is there any doubt that the increase will be forthcoming. But it has been long on the way.

Time still remains the vital factor in this struggle for world control. And American industry, whatever the reasons, is not running its best race. If the pace is to be stepped up—and it can be stepped up—Mr. Roosevelt will have to supply the driving force, for he has retained in his own hands the general direction of the defense program. It has been said before that most military failures can be summed up in the words: "Too little and too late." But that is a truism which cannot be emphasized too often.

Terrorism in France

The vicious circle of revolt and repression which has made some of history's grimmest pages has clearly begun in France. Stirring from the paralysis of defeat, the French people are commencing to strike back at their oppressors, both foreign and native, by widespread sabotage, demonstrations, riots and, finally, assassination. The recent stabbing of a high German officer in the Paris subway was clearly a political murder. Others may follow.

To combat this rising tide of unrest and incipient revolt, the German occupational authorities and the Vichy government are taking ruthless countermeasures. Wholesale arrests have occurred in both German-occupied and unoccupied France. The most drastic action occurred in Paris, where the French police, under German direction, blocked off the entire Eleventh Arrondissement, a municipal subdivision corresponding to our city ward, and winnowed the whole population to catch suspects. This section is inhabited largely by radical-minded workmen, and under the Third Republic was a Communist stronghold. Several thousand arrests were made in this gigantic police dragnet. The arrested persons are described officially as being native Communists or Jews mostly of foreign origin.

This last accusation smacks of propaganda, because the Eleventh Arrondissement has never contained a large Jewish element. That the militant opposition is much more than Communist is shown by the fact that one of the men just executed under the new regulations was condemned for De Gaulle recruiting activity. The De Gaulle movement is essentially patriotic and conservative, with no Communist affiliations. Sensational charges are being made in the German-controlled Paris press. One paper reports the alleged uncovering of a world-wide revolutionary plot with American financial backing. The story implicates the Du Pont and Ford interests. The idea that those conservative industrial groups are financing a revolutionary conspiracy of world-wide scope certainly would amuse American readers. Equally fantastic is the charge that our imperturbable Ambassador to Vichy, Admiral Leahy, mixed "excitedly" in the affair. Those Paris journalists should brush up on their local color. They really could cook up something better than that.

The German authorities have taken the extreme step of holding the arrested suspects as hostages, with the threat of random executions in numbers proportionate to the rank and importance of any Germans henceforth assassinated. Vichy has not yet gone so far, but is penalizing Communist activity with equal severity. Evidently, it is trying to turn the moderate Socialists against the "anti-national" Communists by releasing certain Socialist leaders from internment. But the hunt is on throughout France for the leaders of the French Communist party, who have long been in hiding, directing

the activity of their followers from "underground."

All this denotes the seriousness of the situation with which the German occupational authorities and the Vichy regime jointly is faced. As Berlin demands increasing "co-operation" from France, and as autumn brings cold combined with more stringent food shortages, the rebellious temper of the French population should grow to more dangerous proportions. Ruthless repression may allay, but cannot destroy, a militant unrest which has such deep and vital roots.

Mexico Talks Back

The action of Mexican authorities in ordering the closing of all German consulates in Mexico, following the exclusion of Mexican consular representatives from German-occupied Paris, confirms previous indications that our southern neighbor is in no mood to accept Nazi dictation.

This latest incident traces back to the denunciation by the Mexican government several weeks ago of a German note virtually demanding that Mexico protest against the United States' blacklist of pro-Axis firms in that country and warning of unpleasant consequences if this were not done.

Condemning the American blacklist in strong terms, the German Minister asserted that it violated "the liberty of commerce and even the sovereignty of Mexico." He thereupon attempted to throw the burden of combating the blacklist upon the Mexican government by stating that it was its duty to protect the blacklisted firms by diplomatic action. As so often happens in German diplomacy, a demand was coupled with a thinly veiled threat, when the Minister concluded that "resigned acceptance" of the blacklist by Mexico "could not but influence the decisions of the German government upon renewing commercial relations after the war."

If Berlin thought it could cajole or coerce Mexico into opposing Washington's blacklist policy, it quickly discovered its mistake. The Mexican government, speaking through its Minister of Foreign Affairs, answered curtly that it alone was the judge of what constituted an injury to its rights or an infringement of its sovereignty, and that it could not "permit" a foreign diplomat to advise on such matters. Going further, the Mexican reply affirmed the principle of inter-American co-operation as the basis of its present and future policy. As for the German warning, it was stigmatized as "pressure, imperious and unjustifiable," which would not be tolerated.

Nothing could better attest the sincerity of President Camacho in his policy of Western Hemisphere solidarity against external dangers than this resolute squelching of a German attempt to make trouble between Mexico and the United States. It is doubly gratifying because pro-Axis and anti-American elements in Mexico continue to agitate. These elements are grouped mostly on the extreme right and the extreme left. Reactionary conservatives tend to be responsive to Nazi and Franco propaganda, while the Communist wing of Mexican labor, headed by ultra-radical leaders, still assails "Yankee imperialism" despite the Nazi attack upon Soviet Russia.

However, such agitations cannot get far under the most stable and popular administration which Mexico has had in many years. The friendship of the Camacho regime is for the United States, a major asset in the Latin American situation. It certainly has shown itself to be proof against Axis intrigue.

Stretching a Point

Gilbert and Sullivan said, or rather sang, long ago that the policeman's lot was not a happy one. He must be tough enough, when he stops a soul-shattering blond weeping in an effort to avoid a traffic ticket, to go right ahead and pass it out. He must also be prepared at any time to absorb a bullet or a blow from a blackjack, and ask for more.

Usually he need absorb no blows prior to joining the force, but not always. The other day a would-be policeman, a trifle too short for the physical requirements, tried to make up for his lack of stature by an excess of brain power. As an approach to the problem, he allowed bees to sting him on the head to raise the bumps necessary to increase his height the required amount. These proving insufficient, he tried having a friend hit his head with a mallet. Sad to say, he missed by a millimeter, after acquiring a set of bumps which took no phrenologist to classify as denoting dogged determination. It does seem that even if he failed to stretch his height quite enough, the authorities might stretch a point and let him in.

Goering, having erred in his statement that not a single bomb would ever fall on the Reich, has reluctantly given up the notion of claiming that the present daily British donations are ping-pong balls.

Many German resort hotels now have been turned into hospitals. Russian resistance must have caused the Nazi Army command to issue more operation orders than anticipated.

A counterattack hard to beat for ferocity is conducted periodically by women shoppers in department stores on bargain days.

A New Conception of Production Problem

By Owen L. Scott.

The American people remain only dimly aware of the size of the job cut out for them. They are told that their role in defeating Hitler is to serve as the "arsenal of democracy." This sounds easy enough, and yet safe enough, to please everybody.

However, Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's Minister of Supply, is reported to have been shocked to discover the size of the American arsenal. He thought it was going to be much bigger. American defense officials, on the other hand, were shocked to learn how large was the conception the British have of an arsenal big enough to deal with Hitler. These officials were doubly shocked when they received a bill of particulars concerning Russian arms needs, if they are to be supplied from democracy's arsenal.

Nobody, except a few New Dealers, apparently ever imagined that the task of supplying armies to fight the Germans, Italians and Japanese would be a task large enough to stagger the imagination of American industrialists. Yet such is the size of the job.

One look around the world will show why. First, there are the British. The British literally need everything. They want airplanes not only for service in England, but in Egypt and Syria and Singapore. They need tanks for British armies at home and in Africa and the Near East and the Far East. They require guns and ammunition and foodstuffs in the same scattered places. Britain will supply the men to fight with the weapons that are provided, but weapons must come in vast quantities instead of present trickles.

Next, there are the Dutch. The Dutch in the South Pacific, who supply this country with rubber and tin, among other things, are talking back to the Japanese, who want to take them over. Yet if the Dutch are to back up their talk with the fighting they are prepared to engage in if attacked, they must have airplanes and tanks and guns and ammunition from the United States. This country is making only the barest beginning in meeting the Dutch needs.

Third, there are the Chinese. The Chinese have been fighting the Japanese for four years. They have taken and are taking terrible punishment because they lack airplanes with which to resist Japanese bombers, and they lack artillery for every purpose. They even lack metals for their own modest arsenals. China has many men ready and willing to use weapons if the United States can put those weapons in their hands. Once supplied, they can deal with Japan, without any necessity for sending American boys to fight in foreign lands.

Fourth, there are the Russians. Russia today is occupying Hitler's armies. Yet Russia, with millions of fighting men, is losing the industrial area that does most of the supplying of those men. Also, Russia maintains an army of nearly 1,000,000 men in Siberia and her army now is cut off from the source of many of its supplies. Here again are the men to do the fighting if only they can be supplied with the weapons. To supply Russia is an undertaking of vast size in itself.

Finally, there is the United States itself. This country is trying to build an Army and Air Force. It has the men in these forces ready to learn how to be soldiers and flyers and to use the modern weapons, but it doesn't have the weapons, except in meager quantities. These men have been promised that they will not have to fight in areas outside this hemisphere and there are plenty of men elsewhere who are fighting and ready to continue fighting. But unless American industry can supply the weapons that are needed by other than American soldiers and flyers, then the Americans themselves might find themselves faced with the need to fight.

So it all comes down to a job for American industry, a job of serving as a real arsenal that turns out weapons on a scale big enough to supply forces around the world who are fighting Hitler and Japan and who are willing to continue the fight if they have supplies. What appears to have shocked Britain's Lord Beaverbrook is the discovery that American industry has only the foggiest notion of the size of the effort it must make to do what these other nations expect it to do. Lord Beaverbrook also discovered that very many defense officials of the highest sort have the same foggy idea about the size of the job they are supposed to perform.

And what is the size of that job? In dollar terms, as informed officials see it, the job is to increase the present \$1,000,000,000 a month spent on defense to a minimum of \$3,000,000,000 a month and probably to \$4,000,000,000 a month. This means, instead of \$12,000,000,000 a year on arms and armies, the United States, as a goal, as possible, must strive to turn out \$48,000,000,000 a year.

That sounds fantastic, and it is. Yet Hitler has Europe geared up to a war production that makes an effort of this our own seem a child's play. He is to be defeated by the British and Russians and others who are trying to do that job. And the United States promised to be the arsenal that would supply the weapons if the other nations would just do the fighting.

Now the question is whether this country is to deliver on that promise. The answer is: Certainly not in 1941 and probably not in 1942. It may begin to deliver on a really impressive scale by 1943, if the others can just hold out until that time. The reason why delivery dates steadily are being pushed farther and farther into the future is that those who were given charge of the defense program had no conception of its size and balked at taking the steps necessary to speed it up.

Today, months later, the "arsenal" that was to be created is continuing to function in far lower than high gear. But that isn't the sad part of it. The really sad part is that American industry as a whole is no farther along in training to produce war materials than it was one year ago. And this industry right now is faced with a shortage of materials that will force curtailment of its peacetime production without being prepared to move over easily and quickly to armament production.

Failure to gear American industry as a whole to the program of arms production probably is the most disastrous mistake made by this Government in the whole war period. This failure means that a year of valuable time has been lost and

A NORMAL HABIT

By the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, D. D., LL. D., D. C. L., Bishop of Washington.

The ways of a religious life are as common to man as the ether he breathes. They are as common in practice with the savage and uncivilized as with the refined and cultivated. True, there may be periods when their practice is less frequent if not abandoned, but sooner or later the devotional habit is resumed and affords a peace which is satisfying and reassuring.

Efforts repeatedly have been made to ban religious practices and to close religious institutions, but such efforts have proved wholly futile. "If you destroy the people's God today," said Robespierre, "Russia under the Soviet gives no encouragement to religion and religious practices, yet the people refuse to be denied a way of life that is renewing and stimulating. It may be difficult to define in what way the practices of the devotional life bring satisfaction and peace, but the testimony of the ages affirms the universality of the religious habit. It may be said with confidence that in times of great emergency this habit asserts itself and grows strong despite adversity and the tragedies of life.

An English paper that comes to us weekly, broadly representative of the religious life of Britain and European countries, tells in stirring and eloquent language of the revival of religious practices, such as these countries have not experienced for a generation. Great misfortunes have accelerated the faith of these peoples. They are finding, even in the face of disaster and dire peril, a new consciousness and realization of the value of the devotional life. A recent statement expresses this in striking phrase: "The writer says: 'Above all, Britain has learned to pray. That refrain sounds again and again. In the presence of adversity, she is learning to walk with the Lord. Her dress is being purged away that her gold may shine the brighter. She has lost much, but it is the loss of the smelting furnace. The Britain of grinding slums is rubble; but the Britain of Stephen Langton and Magna Carta is imperishable. The Britain of insular pride is no more. Britain has learned to pray and she stands today a greater nation than in all her great history. What though the Hood be lost while the spirit of Nelson remains? What though St. Paul's be destroyed while the spirit of Wren lives? What though Big Ben be silenced while there is a voice in Parliament to be heard around the world? What though men die if their spirit lives?'"

Are people thus minded to be defeated and their age-old work to suffer impairment? Does their resort to prayer betray weakness or is it the evidence of their strength? Will the cynic suggest that a nation that prays is lacking in the strong qualities that make for stability and endurance? Even so, it is such a people that can wait and wait in patience and confidence for the day of deliverance. We of America need to relearn the lessons that were taught us in days when we were less opulent and less prosperous. We, with our genius and skill, can make ourselves the arsenal of our Allies, but is this all we are called upon, individually and collectively, to do? Are there no weak spots in our great state? Have these latter years seen us growing in moral and spiritual strength?

It is consistent at such a time as the present to make a just appraisal of the real values that must serve us if misfortune or adversity be our lot. To any casual observer of modern world trends it must be evident that something is lacking in our life. Must the tragedies of war or the misfortunes that now and again seriously affect our chosen way of life come before we shall be moved to recognize that righteousness is the strength and Christ the Nation. It was written of Christ that, "being in an agony, He prayed more earnestly," and in the Garden of Gethsemane on the night of His betrayal He resorted with growing intensity to prayer until at length He was fortified for His great ordeal. A praying individual, a home sanctified by prayer, a nation that has found and followed the ways of a devotional practice, are armed with a power that all the conspiring forces of life cannot overthrow or defeat.

Would we have national unity in this trying time? Let us not think that it will come because our leaders demand it. It will come when the conscience of the Nation has been made sensitive, when its common recognition of its need of God is apparent, when once again it turns to its altars—altars in home, in state and in church—and finds the quiet ways of faith and prayer, the ways that make men strong to meet every exigency and trial of life.

Capital Sidelights

By Will P. Kennedy.

Members of the "College on Wheels"—34 students enrolled at the Southwestern Institute of Technology—sitting in the gallery of the House the other day, were introduced to the members from the floor by Representative Victor Wickersham of Oklahoma, who told his colleagues that the institute, "one of the most outstanding colleges in the United States," has as its president James B. Boren, a brother of Representative Lyle Boren. The group, he explained, is making an overland trip through many Eastern States under the guidance and instruction of Prof. J. G. Naiman, professor of biology. While in Washington they attended a picnic of the Oklahoma State Society.

The "Grand Old Man" of the Senate—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska—was in his thirty-ninth consecutive year of service in Congress, recently was 80 years of age. Attention of his colleagues was called to this fact by Representative John E. Rankin of Mississippi, who, on account of his single-track devotion to hydroelectrical development, is familiarly referred to as "Dynamo." "Kilowatt" or "Sparkplug." For years he has been a disciple of Senator Norris. Mr. Rankin said: "I have fought with him on the greatest economic issue confronting the American people—the power question. In his devotion to the masses of the American people, to the cause of the common man, he has been as consistent as the North Star, of whose true fixed quality there is no fellow in the firmament. His name will go down through the centuries for the service he has rendered to the power consumers of America." Senator Norris has served in House and Senate combined longer than any living member—since March 4, 1902. He was the eleventh in a family of 12 children. His father died when he was a small child and his only brother was killed in the Civil War. He worked as a farmhand to earn his way through school and graduated from law school 58 years ago. He served 10 years in the House before coming to the Senate.

A saga of the Far Northwest was written into the Congressional Record by Representative Homer D. Angell of Oregon, a descendant of covered-wagon pioneers, who describes "the return of the musk oxen to Alaska" after an absence of more than 100 years. More than 11 years ago Congress appropriated \$40,000 for work along this line. The musk ox is one of the most interesting mammals of the bleak Arctic, and in one of the most dramatic undertakings in big-game conservation, Mr. Angell points out, this herd was transported by boat and railroad more than 14,000 miles to become re-established in Alaska—the longest and most hazardous journey in the history of transplanting any mammals for restocking purposes. that there are going to be many months of very serious disruption of industry and very much lost motion in the period ahead when there is a hurried effort to tie the general run of manufacturers into defense production. It is this failure to train industry to wartime requirement, and it is this effort to center armament production in a few huge industries superimposed on regular industry, that gave the British supply minister his shock. The same failure will probably be found to lie back of the inability of this country either to equip its own Army or to send very large supplies to the armies that are depending upon it. Now that the first method of creating a special arms industry is found not to give adequate results, an effort is to be made to bring all of industry into the picture, but with results that are going to be disrupting and somewhat startling to the country.

Making Paper From World's Tallest Trees

By Frederic J. Haskin.

The tallest, toughest forests in the world, the Tasmanian hardwood eucalypts, are being felled to make newsprint. Until only a few months ago no one had ever made commercial paper from these hardwood trees, and with the conquest of this new material to meet man's insatiable and ever-increasing demand for the printed page another frontier yields to science and commerce.

Tasmania, the island south of Australia which is one of the six Australian states, contains the world's largest virgin forests of eucalyptus. When the first settlers pushed their way deeper into the great Australian bush there were millions of these huge tough trees, some more than 400 feet high. Settlers, however, were not interested in forestry. They wanted cleared land, and when the trees were too large to fell, they ring-barked them, so that the towering giants died, leaving bleached white skeletons to mark their folly. It was not until some of the best forests had been ring-barked or burned that a hardwood lumber industry grew up around the eucalypt. Now a new industry, hardwood-pulp-milling is turning out newsprint for Australian newspapers, and cellulose for war industry. It is the latest chapter in the intriguing story of paper that runs through the centuries from papyrus, grasses, silk, linen, cotton, straw and rags to the long-ribbed North American spruce.

It was only about 75 years ago that wood supplemented rags and straw as the source of pulp for newsprint. Meriton, now Interlaken, Mass., was the founding place, chemists using a European formula that had not yet won acceptance abroad. From that stemmed the vast wood-pulp and paper-making industry of this continent. Long-fibered, easily worked conifers were in such abundance throughout the Northern Hemisphere that it seemed they were inexhaustible for centuries to come, illusory as that idea has proved.

But Europeans found the Australian bush a stranger to that abundance. Conifers are not native there. Instead, there abounds in all places some one or another of the nearly 500 types of eucalypt hardwood that shed their bark instead of leaf. These trees have captivated scientists, none of whom has yet satisfactorily traced the history of the eucalypt. Saplings that shoot to 6 feet high in 18 or 24 months, the tallest-growing tree rearing its life in 40 years, upset all European forest traditions. California, Spain, France, Portugal, Madagascar, Brazil all now boast sizable growths of these gums, but of all their eucalypts the Australian is the mother.

Fifty Years Ago In The Star

Fifty years ago there occurred an appalling disaster in Park place, New York City—the collapse of a large building, killing more than 50 persons. The disaster apparently was caused by an explosion of mysterious origin. In The Star of August 22, 1891, a dispatch reads in part as follows: "New York—At 12:30 o'clock this afternoon an explosion occurred in the five-story building, 66 Park place, occupied by John C. Eberle, manufacturer of maps. The explosion was immediately followed by a fire, and in a few minutes the building collapsed. The fire spread to the adjoining buildings and extends from No. 66 to 76. Those who saw the catastrophe say that the earth trembled when the explosion occurred and that the fire was in the street in a couple of seconds. The dust from the wreck rose in such clouds that for three minutes nothing could be seen of what was left standing, but from the pall which hovered over the wrecked building came clouds of smoke and sheets of flames, yells and shrieks of agony. . . . From all that can now be learned fully, if not more than, 50 people have lost their lives."

Washington was in the forefront again as a convention city this time for geologists. Says The Star of August 25, 1891: "Tomorrow there will begin at the Columbian University the fifth triennial session of the International Congress of Geologists. To this great gathering the men who study the bowels of the earth will come from all the civilized countries and talk or read papers in almost all varieties of more or less broken French and English."

Earlier in the summer Lt. Peary, aboard the steamship Kite, had set sail from New York for Greenland on an exploring expedition. With no radio in those days, nothing had been heard of him for some time, until the Kite returned, bearing bad news. The Star of August 24, 1891, reports: "The Arctic steamer Kite arrived (at St. John's, Newfoundland) yesterday with reports of interesting experiences in Greenland, which include a struggle of three weeks with bergs and floe ice in Melville Bay, during which period she made only 100 miles. Lt. Peary, his wife and five associates were landed in McCormick Bay, Murchison Sound. Whale Sound, his original destination, was frozen over and inaccessible by reason of ice islands and bergs. "While in Melville Bay Peary broke his leg below the knee and he was landed from the Kite on a stretcher." The account explained that while the lieutenant was standing near the tiller, the ship hit an ice cake, causing the wheel to spin wildly and break one leg. Dr. Frederick Cook, who later was involved in a bitter controversy with Peary, set the break and announced that in three months Peary would be as well as ever.

At this time steam was up in the European war kettle and rattling the lid. On August 24, 1891, The Star printed a resume of the situation, under the heading "On the Verge of War": "A dispatch from Berlin says that the arrival of the Kaiser has been followed with unusual activity in the War Office, and by orders to strengthen the garrisons in Alsace-Lorraine and all along the eastern frontier. . . . France is in a frame of mind that might lead at any moment to war." This feeling was intensified by negotiations then in progress to make a formal alliance between France and Russia.

Depletion of the timber reserves on the North American continent through expanding demands of industry has been an endless source of worry to the governments. Taking a lesson from this experience, smaller, more centralized countries have prohibited the destruction of a tree without permission and without the planting of a new tree in its place. Australia, New Zealand, Brazil, the Baltic countries, Russia, Canada and the United States still have the most limited silvicultural controls merely because abundance makes them unalert. Mainspring of movements for care of the woods, strangely enough, is found not in those who exploit timber reserves but in those who retain the feeling for the natural wonders of the forest.

Exploitation of softwoods in the United States is about four times their annual growth. In Canada it is at a rate not much less. Australia's large-scale industrial conversion of the hardwood woods into pulp for paper and other uses may set that country, too, upon a galloping consumption of reserves. But it has an element of timeliness about which Australia and the rest of the world may feel momentarily consoled. It increases by 30 per cent the availability of world materials for paper and leads to new paths in the uncovering of cellulose generally. Thus man has achieved another breathing space in which to take stock of his broad upon the forest. He may now take time out to direct his conservation.

Russians Slowly Give Ground, but Still Hold Most of Key Cities and Retain Morale

Review of 103d Week of War

By Blair Bolles.

The German strength pushed slowly but successfully against the Russian resistance last week, and today half of the Ukraine, about which Hitler has made hungry speeches in years past, belongs to the Nazis. Leningrad is menaced. Odessa is ready for besieging. The Germans and their allies have carried their invasion about 300 miles, with the Russian campaign now in its third month. The hyperbolic claims of the bombastic enemies put the German and the Russian losses during the first eight weeks of the war at 7,000,000 men—about the population of London. Yet the Russians give no sign of relaxing their resistance. This is a black hour for Russia, but Solomon A. Lovosky, the Soviet spokesman in Moscow, said: "There is no alarm or pessimism in our ranks. Even Hitler and his advisers understand that the war in the east has only begun."

South of Russia the British made diplomatic demands on Iran, whose Shah was told that he must rid his country of the Germans there. The Iranian Minister in Washington announced that Iran would fight if invaded, after England was reported preparing a military march across Iran. President Roosevelt announced that the United States would inaugurate a South Atlantic ferry service to West Africa to get American supplies to the Middle East. Iran is the bridge between the Middle East and Russia. On the Far Eastern front the United States and Japan spent the week arranging for the means of withdrawal of American citizens from the Japan if they should want to go.

Russian Front

Leningrad, the Ukraine and Gomel are the key words in the Russian war last week. From three directions the Finns and the Germans moved toward Leningrad, the second city of Russia, whose defender, Gen. Klementi Voroshilov, exhorted the civilians to rise to their city's defense, as the citizens did in an earlier day in Madrid and Warsaw. South of Smolensk the Germans drove toward Gomel and captured it. Almost all the Ukraine west of the Dnieper River fell to the Nazis, including the naval base of Nikolaev on the Bug River. But Odessa and Kiev, the two greatest Ukrainian cities, and several other "islands of population" are yet Russian. In the meantime Gen. Semeon Budennyi is conducting a difficult operation in getting his troops across the Dnieper to its eastern side. It is a river of few bridges—five or six between Kiev and the Black Sea.

The Germans captured Nikolaev a week ago today. It is their biggest prize of the war so far. Along with the base the Germans claimed the capture there of a battleship and other naval vessels, but Moscow said those ships had been destroyed, along with the floating docks.

As part of the Russian strategy of keeping the armies cohesive and orderly, Gen. Budennyi began after the fall of Nikolaev to withdraw his troops across the Dnieper River. Near Nikolaev speedy German panzer units operating under Gen. Ewald von Kleist slashed at the heels of the Russian troops making the crossing. Some idea of the action around the Dnieper was given by Moscow in this communique:

"The anti-aircraft battery of Lt. Maleev protected from aerial attack our troops crossing River D. Fascist planes appeared in the morning to the west. They headed for the river where our

tank and infantry units already had crossed. By a concerted fire the Soviet artillerymen brought down three German bombers and chased away the other Fascist Junkers. In several days the anti-aircraft battery of Lt. Maleev destroyed 10 enemy planes."

Kiev is still Russian and the Germans have said little about it. Moscow reported that a new play opened in the Ukrainian capital during the middle of the week and attracted many of the city's residents. Odessa is now the great German Ukrainian objective—a rich seaport on the Black Sea. When Nikolaev was taken, only a gap of 25 miles from that city down the Bug estuary to the Black Sea appeared to be left open between Odessa and the rest of Ukraine. The loss of Odessa would give the Germans increased strength on the Black Sea and improve the chances of a German sea drive against the oil port of Batum.

No matter how honest are the Moscow pronouncements of determination to go on, what the Germans have taken in Ukraine is a national treasury costly to lose. The Germans now have a rich ore region on which the Soviets depended for much of their vitally-needed iron. Behind the German troops making the advance in the Ukraine are the armies of the Rumanian general, Ion Antonescu, mopping up. Moscow said the Ukrainians are observing the "scorched-earth" policy closely.

North of the Ukraine is Gomel, on the Sozh River near its juncture with the Dnieper. German troops led forward south of the advance on the road to Moscow took this center in the middle of the week, and thus established themselves on the firm ground east of the Pink Marshes. The Germans, in other words, got themselves around a major obstacle, the marshes, and speculation envisioned a German southward turn from Gomel toward the Ukraine—pos-

sibly to Kiev. Berlin claimed the destruction of 25 Red divisions around Gomel.

In the battle for Leningrad the Finnish advance from the north was continually steady, but the Germans, after making good time early in the week, were slowed down at the end. The Finns are only 50 miles from Leningrad.

While the German two-pronged drive on Leningrad, from the west and from the south, was in its early-week swift stage, the Nazis took the three towns of Novgorod, Kingisepp and Narva. Narva has been regarded as an important Russian defense center on the land bridge between the Gulf of Finland and Lake Peipus. It is in Estonia. Kingisepp is in Russia proper. Those two towns were in the advance of the army from the west. Novgorod, where the Russians put up particularly stubborn resistance, is on the southern rim of the Red Army's defense arc near Lake Imen, about 100 miles from Leningrad.

From the north last week the Finns drove down the Karelian Isthmus and succeeded in smashing, Heilinki high command reported, the Soviet defenses atop what once was Finland's own Mannerheim Line. The Finns have occupied the entire upper shore of the river Vuoksi on the Karelian Isthmus and claimed that five Soviet divisions had been routed. The Finns also announced the taking of the port of Kakisalmi on the northwest shore of Lake Ladoga. The Finns said the Russian divisions they had thrown back were the 115th, 142d, 168th, 198th and 265th.

On Thursday the Soviets threw reinforcements against the German drives on Leningrad. And within the city Gen. Voroshilov called on the people with an eloquent summons. "The enemy will never set foot in our city" (which Stalin himself defended in 1919), Gen. Voroshilov said. He sought in these words to arouse the citizens to work for Leningrad's defense:

"Women: Inspire your husbands, your sons and brothers.

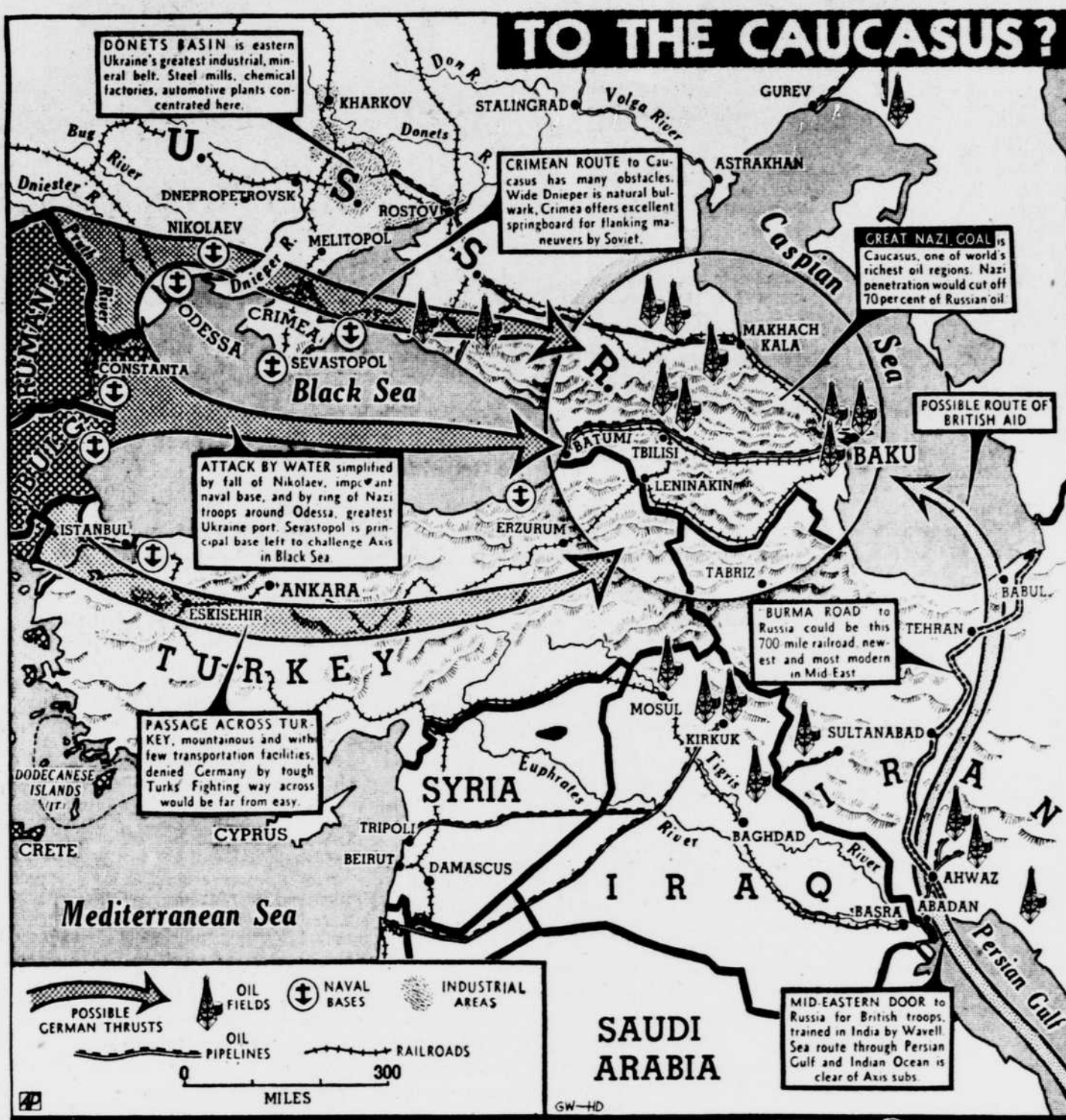
"Young men: Join detachments for defense.

"Workers: Leningrad will need more and more arms so as to insure men at the front shall have sufficient arms and ammunition.

"Workers and engineers of Leningrad: Work for defense of the country, defense of your own city with even greater selflessness, with no respite and with the full knowledge of responsibility of the decisive part played by production."

It is an astronomical campaign. The Russians on Thursday declared officially that German losses approximated 2,000,000 killed and wounded. The Germans said 5,000,000 Red Army troops had been killed, wounded or captured. In the recent Ukrainian drive the Germans claimed 330,000 prisoners.

Reassurance about the attitude of the Russians toward their recent misfortunes came to this country from an experienced correspondent, A. T. Steele, who arrived by plane in Moscow from China. He wrote:



Below the wide mouth of the Volga, sandwiched between the Black and Caspian Seas, lies Russia's Caucasus, homeland of Josef Stalin and one of the world's richest oil regions.

Across the Caucasian border in Iran are more oil fields producing some 12,000,000 tons a year. Another 100 miles away, near Mosul and Kirkuk, in Iraq, lies still more.

To feed Germany's great military juggernaut the 400,000 tons of oil a month it requires, Adolf Hitler has pointed one of his mightiest offensives at these three objectives. Should the Nazi war machine conquer the Caucasus alone, it would hold fields spouting close to 30,000,000 tons of oil a year, about 70 per cent of Russia's entire production.

"Colossal Russia goes calmly ahead with the work of harvesting the biggest grain crop since the revolution" without the slightest evidence that two months of Nazi hammering has yet brought even the beginning of the internal breakdown so confidently predicted by Nazi propagandists.

"Whatever his territorial gains, Adolf Hitler terribly miscalculated Soviet morale. Every non-Russian diplomat and observer with whom I have talked during my few days in the Soviet Union agrees on this point, that today Russian morale is excellent. This is borne out, too, by my own superficial observations

during nine days' travel across half of Russia's enormous length."

This week we shall see how Odessa and Leningrad, and possibly Kiev, conduct themselves in "difficult" circumstances.

Middle Eastern Front

South of Russia lies Iran, where long ago lived the tough Medes and Persians. Iran is east of Iraq, which England controls, and Iraq is east of Syria, which England controls. Iran is the southern gate to the Russian Caucasus, which the Nazis

do not doubt would like to control. It is a possible roadway toward the rich English country of India. If the Germans held Iran, the British position in the Middle East would be menaced. If the British control it or hold it, the Germans would have that much more difficult a time in trying to win it.

For these and many other reasons Iran is important to the British. The British think there are 3,000 Germans in the country waiting to help an invading German army, and last Monday London sent a note to the Shah of Iran in Tehran demanding the expulsion of these Germans. On Friday the reply to

the note was delivered in London, and on Friday the Iranian Minister to the United States said in Washington there were only 700 Germans in his country. He said also that Iran would fight any invader, no matter what flag he carried. He conferred with Secretary of State Hull and received assurances that the United States would not support a British or a Russian military move against Iran. This was a curious announcement, and time probably will disclose its purpose. Since the Roosevelt-Churchill talks, the United States, it is understood, has become an ally of England in all but name and guns.

On Monday President Roosevelt showed keen interest in the Middle East. He announced that arrangements had been made for the Pan American Airways system to ferry fighting aircraft from the United States to West Africa and thence direct to British armed forces in the Middle East. If any British armed forces took a step toward Iran, they would be British armed forces in the Middle East.

Those forces saw some activity during the week. Their planes bombed Syracuse in Sicily.

Far Eastern Front

A week ago the United States was aroused to learn that the Japanese government had refused to permit the departure from Japan of 100 American citizens who wanted to get passage for the United States on the American ship President Coolidge. On Monday Joseph C. Grew, our Ambassador in Tokio, called on the Japanese Foreign Minister, Keijiro Toyoda, and discussed the question. By the week's end the situation was under control. Secretary Hull indicated that an arrangement had been made with Japan for gradual repatriation of American citizens from that country and of Japanese from the United States.

The Japanese press continued to raise the question whether Japan should permit the shipment of oil from the United States to Vladivostok. That, too, is a matter which time will develop.

England

Winston Churchill, the Prime Minister of England, reached his country this week after the voyage across the Atlantic from his meeting at sea with President Roosevelt. On his way he stopped at Iceland, over which a German plane flew this week and where an American soldier died—how the War Department did not say. He was George Everett Meeks, 27, of Washington.

Churchill took to England a letter for King George from Mr. Roosevelt. The forces on the island have been busy. A high authority said that British air raids during the last eight weeks of heavy attack have placed far more R. A. F. bombers over Germany in a single night than the Germans put over England nightly in the heaviest assaults of last autumn and winter.

ECCLES—THE DUAL-PERSONALITY SPENDER

Open-Handed in Depression, He Now Pinches Pennies

By Clarke Beach

Marriner S. Eccles, the man who is trying to discourage you from buying an automobile or refrigerator on an easy-installment plan, is a thrifty Scotch banker, an advocate of high taxes and "hard money," and chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

He also has been the New Deal's arch-pump-primer, preacher of "deficit spending" doctrines, ardent "easy money" fan and foe of high taxes.

If that sounds paradoxical, it probably is no less astonishing to a lot of legislators on Capitol Hill, where diatribes against "Eccles-the-spendthrift" were almost a daily routine during the '30s.

Even the two Senators from Virginia have nothing to say these days against Eccles-the-pennypincher. Yet Carter Glass, father of the Federal Reserve System, has been outraged for years by Mr. Eccles' unorthodox banking principles; Harry F. Byrd, a Democratic leader of the economy bloc, used to launch his bitterest attacks against Mr. Eccles.



MARRINER S. ECCLES. —Harris & Eving Photo.

Denies inconsistency. Mr. Eccles, nevertheless, has not been converted, and he insists that he is not being inconsistent. It is simply in the creed of a deficit spender to sing the gay, lending-spending tune in a depression, and then to strike a somber note when everybody else is going delirious over a business boom.

Mr. Eccles for months has been urging a curb on the \$10,000,000,000 consumer credit business, so it was no surprise when President Roosevelt decreed that it must be regulated and gave the job to the Federal Reserve Board, which, for all practical purposes, is Eccles. The other members could outvote him, but men on the inside say this seldom happens.

The job of the credit czar is to say how large a down payment you must make, how long you can take to pay up and what terms you arrange with the seller. It applies mostly to "durable goods," such as automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines and vacuum cleaners.

The purpose is both to save for defense uses the materials which go into these products and to help prevent inflation.

The main cause of general price rises is the diminution of the supply of consumer goods at a time when the supply of purchasing power increases, the increase being caused by re-employment and rising wages curbing installment buying will ease the pressure of purchasing power by slowing down the rate at which money circulates and by preventing the creation of new money, which, in effect, is what happens whenever a bank makes a loan.

Not Glad-Hander Type. Mr. Eccles has been a spectacular figure in a spectacular decade; yet, as a personality, he would fade into the background of any gathering of top New Dealers—if it were not for the fact that he usually holds the stage by lecturing at great length on monetary theories.

He is smallish, of meager build, walks with head down, eyes averted. He is no

ligious affairs, said his associates, but in him they still detect a Puritan under the skin. He takes a highball occasionally and at long intervals lights a cigarette. Yet, he seems to do it just to be sociable, they say.

His smile is wan and fleeting. Whether on the putting green or at a New Year eve party, his conservatism is about economic and monetary problems.

He became a director of one of his father's banks at 22, and took charge of the family's many interests when he was 26. By 1932, it has been reported, he had multiplied the family fortune; he then was at the head of a chain of 26 banks and was president or a director of a great variety of rich businesses and industries.

He was a businessman, pure and simple, until the depression; then he became aroused by the whole chaotic situation and he began to speculate about the cause and cure of depressions. Out of his own head and through his own experiences, he says, he evolved his economic theories. He is not a college graduate and he declares he has never read a book on economics, and, in fact, has had time to read no books whatever since he came to Washington.

He often has quoted other economists—particularly the two noted teachers of the Government spending theory, John Maynard Keynes of England and Stuart Chase. But what he knows of their statements, he asserts, came from digests, magazines, conversations and newspapers.

New Deal economists find this remarkable, for they regard him as a learned scholar and they cannot understand how he mastered the science of economics without exhaustive study.

The general public, particularly the anti-New Dealers, have envied Mr. Eccles as a consorting continually with academic high brows, the picture often being somewhat sinister, a shadowy gathering of wild-eyed brain-trusters and Rasputins in mortar boards.

"Charted" New Deal. Actually Mr. Eccles never met Dr. Keynes until a few weeks ago when friends brought the two together for a luncheon when Dr. Keynes, an adviser to the British treasury, was visiting Washington.

Mr. Eccles, who always had voted the Republican ticket and was deemed a conservative businessman, made a speech in June, 1932, at a bankers' convention in Salt Lake City, which might well entitle him to rank as the precursor, the John the Baptist of the New Deal.

To correct the Nation's economic mistakes and to preserve capitalism and democracy, he proposed spending billions of dollars in public works and carrying out a long list of monetary, economic and social reforms. What he proposed was practically a blueprint for the New Deal.

It started Utah that Summer, when Franklin Roosevelt, from the campaign platform, was saying the Federal budget must be balanced and the Government must economize.

Early in 1933 Mr. Eccles repeated his theories in the midst of a fateful bil-

ANTHONY EDEN ARRIVES AS A DIPLOMAT

Foreign Office Glamour Boy Makes Good and Is Seen as a Prime Minister

By Drew Middleton.

Anthony Eden, the perennial "coming man" of British politics, has arrived at last—in the wake of the Soviet-Polish treaty which he nursed from forbidding beginnings to final signature.

This treaty of British Allies which, temporarily at least, lulled enemies of a thousand years, is regarded here as one of Britain's chief diplomatic triumphs of the war and a personal victory for Eden.

Whitehall looks on Eden's successful negotiations as proof that the diplomatic glamour boy of the middle 30s has become a seasoned and able foreign secretary.

Triumphs look for further diplomatic triumphs—a commodity in which England has been shockingly short—and for Eden to carry the hopes and fears of his nation to a peace conference after the war.

The evolution of Eden from the black-hatted, bright young man to his present stature has etched deep lines in his handsome face, turned his hair gray and forced him into a rigorous and confining routine.

May Be Postwar Prime Minister. Political wiseacres who haunt the lobbies of the House of Commons are touting Eden as the first postwar prime minister. Only Eden, with his combination of aristocratic background and deep feeling for the rights of the common man, would be able to unite a discontented Britain when the war ends, they declare.

Eden's ability in his present job, however, tends to thwart any ambitions he may have of becoming Britain's wartime leader.

Vital to Britain now is improvement of relations between Soviet Russia and Turkey. Eden may yet construct a Middle Eastern confederation of Russia, Turkey, Syria, Egypt and Iran ranged against Germany.

There are other pressing problems. Future Japanese moves in Southern Asia, Nazi infiltration of Iran and Afghanistan, Spain's unwillingness to succumb to Sir Samuel Hoare's sweet talk, and the riddle of "When is an enemy not an enemy," now applicable to Finland, are other questions which keep the lights burning in the Foreign Office.

Eden is attacking these problems with zest and judgment backed by experience. His voice is crisp, his judgments reasoned, and his opinions are heeded by cabinet colleagues with increasing respect.

Although Lord Beaverbrook is advertised widely as the man who says "no" to Prime Minister Churchill, the Foreign Secretary also frequently takes views opposite to Churchill and sticks to them with quiet reasonableness.

Eden is noted as a hard worker in a government of hard workers. As the lights burn brightly in his office these nights, convivial clubmen on their way home through St. James Park often glimpse Eden's spare figure getting a breath of fresh air in the small hours.

Four or five nights a week Eden sleeps on a cot installed near his office. He husbands his strength with naps.

Maxim Litvinoff's Stock Takes a Rise in Russia

Maxim Litvinoff's brand of salesmanship is back in good standing in Russia, and, according to reports, the former Soviet foreign commissar is back in good standing, too.

Litvinoff in his heyday played up to home through St. James Park often glimpse Eden's spare figure getting a breath of fresh air in the small hours.

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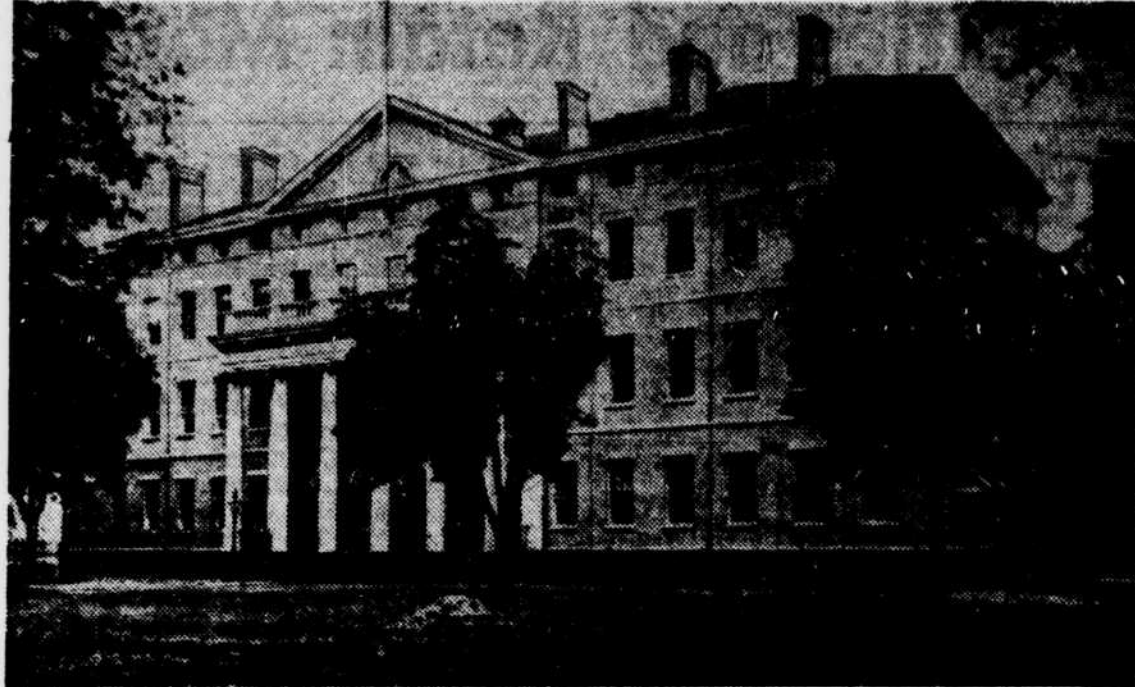
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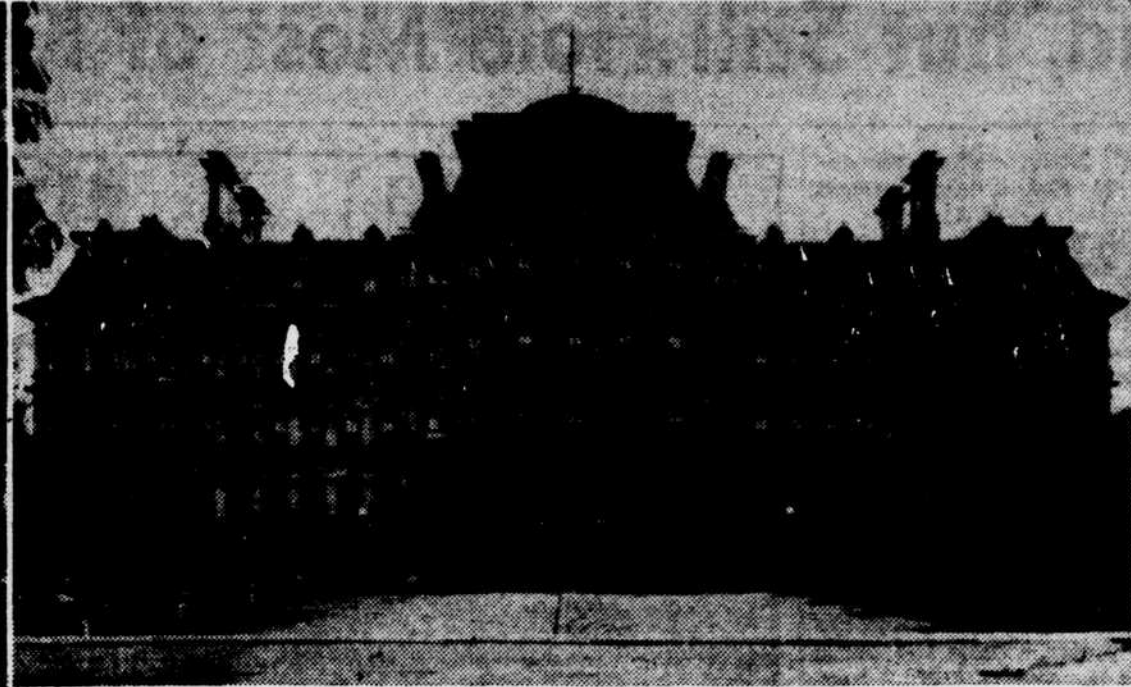
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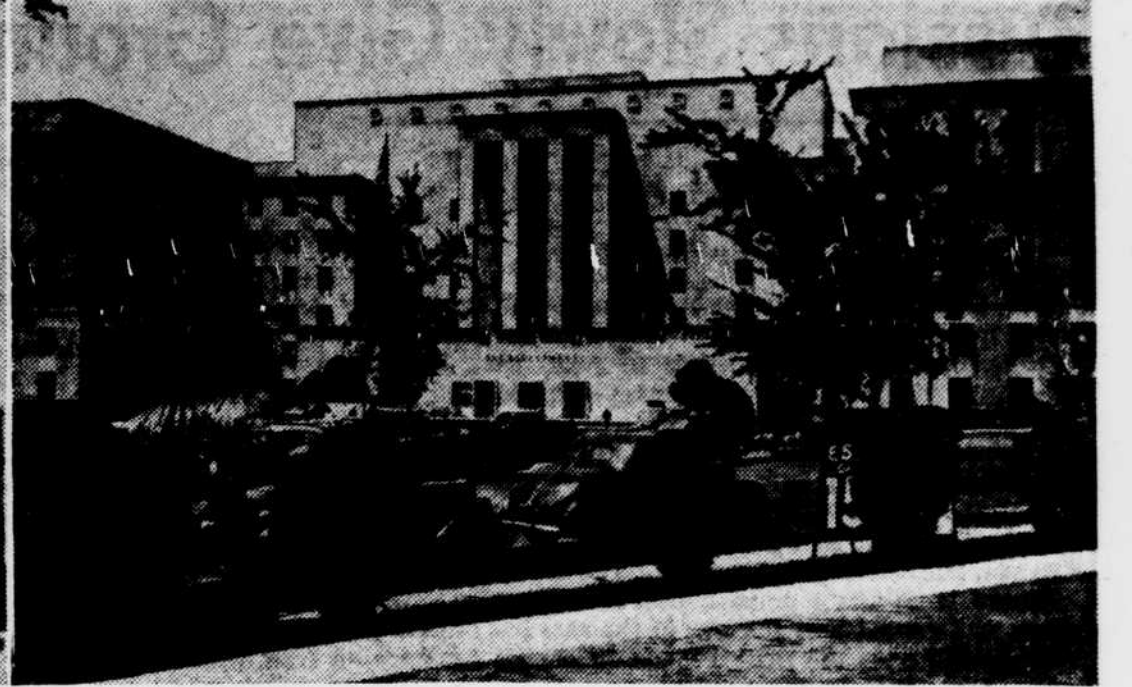
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The old War Department, removed in 1879 to make way for the present State, War and Navy Building.



State, War and Navy Building, once the office of the Secretary of War and the General Staff.



First unit of the new War Department Building group in the Northwest Rectangle.

When War Department Had 18 Employees

By John Clagett Proctor.

Since the War Department has been given so much publicity recently, in connection with its proposed mammoth building to house 40,000 Federal workers, it might be interesting to know that when this department was moved to Washington in 1800 its entire force comprised only 18 employes, not including the Secretary. At this time the only available building for this department was a private dwelling that stood on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between Twenty-first and Twenty-second streets, which Secretary Dexter rented from Joseph Hodgson. It was a large, handsome, three-story brick dwelling, and was destroyed by fire on Saturday evening, November 8, 1800, having caught from the adjoining house occupied by Jonathan Jackson, who it seems had died that very day, but whose body was removed to a place of safety. The loss, which included many valuable papers, relics and evidences of the Revolutionary War, was practically a complete one, only a few of the public records being saved, while the blackened walls were visible for many years thereafter, and frequently formed a point of direction, being referred to as "the Burned War Office."

From the beginning, the bulk of the records of this department was first stored in Lear's warehouse, a stone structure near the foot of Twenty-first street west, which was owned by Col. Tobias Lear, at one time private secretary to Gen. Washington.

In Navy Building. Sometime after the burning of the Hodgson house, the War Department occupied a part of the Navy Building, which stood to the south of what later became the site of the War Building, and here it was a common practice to hold regular religious services, especially on Sunday afternoons, and an item tells us that in the latter part of April, 1801, Rev. Andrew T. McCormick, rector of Washington Parish, conducted divine services in the corridor of this building.

The War Department remained in this building until it was destroyed by the British in 1814, when it took up temporary quarters on the north side of F street near the corner of Fifteenth street.

The Rev. Mr. McCormick referred to died in this city on April 27, 1841, and the National Intelligencer carried an interesting and eulogistic item about him, the biographical part of which says: "Mr. A. T. McCormick was a native of Ireland and came to this city in the year 1795-96. He was among the first to open a classical school and the very first to establish an Episcopal church in Washington. The building had been a barn on the land of Mr. D. Carroll, one of the original proprietors of the city, and by the individual and unaided exertion of this worthy and pious man it was converted into a humble but decent temple of Christian worship."

Jefferson at Church. "The illustrious Jefferson was wont to attend divine service in the lowly chapel. He usually rode alone on horseback; his pew was handsomely cushioned and his prayer book was a French translation. Mr. Jefferson was much pleased with Mr. McCormick's reading, which he thought excellent. In this humble church he officiated till a larger and more commodious one of brick was erected near the Navy yard in 1807, and continued its pastor till 1823, when he retired from its pastoral duties."

"Though unambitious of distinction, he endeavored to render himself useful to his fellow beings and to society. He was appointed several years ago by the board of trustees of the Easter Free School, established by the corporation of Washington, their president, and acted in that capacity till the period of his death to the satisfaction of the trustees and the corporation."

The permanent home of the War Department for many years stood on the southeast corner of Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania avenue. It was begun in 1818 and removed in 1879 to make way for the present State, War and Navy Building. During the Mexican War it was naturally a very busy place, and during the Civil War was a 24-hour-a-day establishment.

Lincoln as Visitor. Here President Lincoln was a frequent visitor upon these occasions, when he would go there to be close to the telegraph office or to confer with Simon Cameron, his Secretary of War, and later, Edwin M. Stanton, who succeeded to this office. Upon a number of the President's visits to the War Department he was accompanied by his son Thomas, or "Tad," as he was affectionately called, a boy full of life and filled with boyish tricks just the same as any other boy.

Upon one occasion Tad amused himself dipping his fingers in the inkwells and smearing the telegraphers' desks. One telegrapher, upon reaching the limit of his patience, picked up Tad and carried him to the President, expecting that he would at least censure or chastise him. But Mr. Lincoln did neither, simply remarking in his kindly way, "I don't think they are treating you right here, Tad; he had better go away," and then, gathering Tad up in his arms, he walked away.

It was in the old War Department

Building that Gen. Robert E. Lee paid his last visit to Gen. Scott, just previous to taking up the cause of the Confederate States, and it was here that the last interview took place between him and that great general before he tendered his resignation.

Historic Incident. Of this historic incident Gen. Perley Poore tells us in his reminiscences: "Among the officers of the Army to resign their commissions was Col. Robert E. Lee, who was sent for by Gen. Scott and asked point-blank whether he intended to resign with those officers who proposed to take part with their respective States or to remain in the service of the Union. Col. Lee made no reply, whereupon 'Old Chapultepec' came directly to the point, saying, 'I suppose you will go with the rest. If you propose to resign, it is proper you should do so at once. Your present attitude is an equivocal one.' 'General' Col. Lee then answered, 'The property belonging to my children, all that they possess, lies in Virginia. They will be ruined if they do not go with their State. I cannot raise my hand against my children.' Gen. Scott then signified that he had nothing further to say. Col. Lee, with a respectful bow, withdrew, and the next morning tendered his resignation, which was accepted five days afterward."

Solemn Farce. "The trial of Mackenzie by court-martial was nothing but a solemn farce. It having been determined by the Navy Department, under the influence of Commodore Perry and his associate post-captains, that the discipline and honor of the service required not only the acquittal of the chief criminal and his subordinates, but the formal approval of their cruel and atrocious conduct, it only remained to shape the court and conform its decision accordingly."

President Tyler, a warm-hearted and sympathetic man, appreciating the feelings of Mr. Spencer and his family, and anxious to alleviate their sufferings so far as lay in his power, commissioned a

gentleman in his confidence to tender the secretary the place of Minister to Russia. It seemed to Mr. Tyler the most suitable mode of relieving the bereaved father and his family to give him the opportunity of leaving a position where everything tended to keep alive and exasperate their misery. A change of scene he thought calculated to blunt the edge of their sufferings and divert their minds from the contemplation of the cruel and atrocious crime of which the son of their hopes had been made the victim.

"Mr. Spencer expressed his gratitude for the kindness of the President in warm terms and requested his agent to make his acknowledgments for the thoughtful consideration which had prompted the offer and to say that he would prepare to depart on his mission at the earliest possible moment."

Became Indignant. "A week or more elapsed without the President hearing from Mr. Spencer. He remained in his house, excluding himself from all society. Mr. Tyler then directed his agent to call again upon the Secretary and ascertain his intentions. Meantime a change had taken place in his feelings. Indignation and resentment had so far taken possession of him that he had determined not to leave the country. He would remain in the cabinet for the time, but he intended to retire from office presently, and devote himself to the vindication of the memory of his murdered son, and the punishment of the cowardly villains who had taken his life without the color of law or justice."

Incidentally, the Somers, soon afterward, in 1846, capized off Vera Cruz in a sloop, and Midshipman Pillsbury, with 37 of the crew, were drowned.

During the existence of the old War Department Building several relics, trophies and curios were on exhibition there, especially before the completion of the Patent Office, when a number of these were transferred to that building. One curiosity, which stood for a number of years in the yard between the War Department and Navy Department Buildings, then to the south, but which is now on exhibition in the National Museum, was a large mass of copper from Ontonagon, Lake Superior. Its history, as told by Father Charlevoix, a Jesuit missionary, is interesting and thrilling. He says: "In my first voyage to the country I had heard of the Manitou of the savages, which was of pure copper and used as a place of sacrifice. . . . I listened with horror to the circumstances that attended the sacrifice of a young female who had been taken prisoner during an excursion of a war party of the natives."

Fabricated Story. "An expedition had been resolved upon, and they thus thought to insure success and the favor of their powerful Manitou. The young maiden was only 15 years old. After having a lodge appointed for her use, attendants to meet her every wish, her neck, arms and ankles covered with bracelets of silver and copper, she was led to believe she was to be the bride of the son of the head chief. The time appointed was the end of winter and she felt rejoiced as the time rolled on, waiting for the season of her happiness. "The day fixed upon for the sacrifice having dawned, she passed through all the preparatory ceremonies and was dressed in her best attire, covered with all the ornaments the settlement could command, after which she was placed in the midst of a circle of warriors dressed in their war suits, who seemed to escort her for the purpose of showing her deference. Besides their usual arms each one carried several pieces of wood which he had received from the girl. She had carried wood to the rock on the preceding day, which she had helped gather in the forest. "Believing she was to be elevated to a high rank, her ideas being of the most pleasing character, the poor girl advanced to the altar with rapturous feelings of joy and timidity, which would naturally be raised in the bosom of a young female of her age. As the procession proceeded, which occupied some time, savage music accompanied them and chants invoking the intervention of their Manitou, that the Great Spirit would prosper their enterprise, so that, being excited by the music and dancing, the deceitful delusion under which she had been kept remained till the last moment. But as soon as they had reached the place of sacrifice, where nothing was to be seen but fires, torches and instruments of torture, her eyes

were opened, her fate was revealed to her, and she became aware of her horrible destiny, as she had often heard of the mysterious sacrifices of the copper rock. **Spoke in Vain.** "She conjured the stern warriors who surrounded her to have pity on her youth, her innocence, but all in vain; the Indian priests coolly proceeded with the horrid ceremonies. . . . She was tied with withes to the top of the rock. The fire was gradually applied to her body with torches made of the wood which she had with her own hands distributed to the warriors. When exhausted with her cries, and about expiring, her tormentors opened the circle that surrounded her, and the great chief shot an arrow into her heart, which was followed by the spears and arrows of his followers, which, after being turned and twisted in the wounds, were torn from her body in such a manner that it presented but one shapeless mass of human flesh, and the blood poured down the glistening sides of the rock in streams. "When the blood had ceased to flow, the high priest approached the body of the victim, and to crown the horrible deed, tore out her heart, and after invoking the blessing of the bloody Manitou, devoured the bleeding flesh, amid the acclamations of the whole tribe. The mangled remains were then left to be destroyed by wild beasts. Their weapons were sprinkled with her blood to render them invincible, and all retired to their cabins, cheered and encouraged with the hope of a glorious victory."

Official Report. Regarding this deplorable incident "An Old Stager," has this to say: "On the arrival of the vessel at New York, Lt. Gansevoort, her executive officer, was dispatched to Washington, bearing a sealed report to the Secretary of the Navy. He reached there on Sunday, and his awful intelligence was not made public until the following day. The city was filled with startling rumors, and President Tyler, without mentioning the nature of the affair, intimated that something terrible would soon be revealed. Gansevoort disclosed no particulars, but his obscure givings out created general and profound consternation. "On Monday the official paper of the Government published the official account of the mutiny, and the execution of Midshipman Spencer and two of his alleged accomplices. Mr. Spencer, the father of the young man, then Secretary of the Treasury, was overwhelmed with grief and horror. The news came upon him suddenly, without premonition. He was a tender and devoted father. His son, a peculiar and perhaps wayward lad, was his favorite child. He was full of genius, not unamiable in disposition, fond of study, and addicted to curious speculation; shy, reserved, and given to solitary musing."

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Part of the present War Department and Munitions Building on Constitution Avenue.

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America's No. 1 Rifle Man

By Gladwin Hill.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 23.—John Garand's first notable experience with a rifle came when he and his brothers as young boys used to shoot pennies from between each other's fingers at 30 feet with a .22.

"That was tricky," he acknowledges with modest scientific detachment. "With such a small target, a little bit of air or variation in the powder could throw you off . . ."

In later years he amazed spectators at Coney Island shooting galleries by hitting the bell on the swinging pendulum seven times on one swing—shooting from the hip! He got that skill by much practice: He vouchsafes casually that he once spent \$100 in Coney Island shooting galleries in one day.

Obviously Garand, the man behind the U. S. Army's new rifle, is far from being, as he has been depicted on occasion, a plodding mechanic at the Springfield armory who suddenly came through with a bright idea.

Physically, he might fit the picture. He is of average build and average appearance, with the quiet shyness of the absorbed technician. Of French-Canadian birth, he has a shock of wavy black hair and the rugged high cheekbones and long jaw of the down-Easter. His strong individuality is shown in the fact that although he has lived in New

England for 40 years, he still speaks with a marked accent.

When the Army adopted the Garand rifle many people got the idea that it was a radical new invention. Actually, guns aren't created that way. They're developed by long work on the basis of previous models. Headlines in local papers as far back as 1924 tell of a man named Garand up at the armory working on an improved .30-caliber rifle.

Any one with a good knowledge of guns can design a new one, and it will probably work. The Army's problem, however, is not getting a gun that will work, but one also light enough for soldiers, durable through unusually long and rough use, simple enough in design and easy enough to manufacture in quantity. Those were the points that Garand and other gun experts had to spend 15 years working out.

To a layman the Garand rifle looks pretty much like other rifles. Its main difference is that instead of the soldier having to stop after every shot and click a new cartridge in, this is done automatically by pressure of discharge gases. The sudden public interest in his rifle has not altered Garand's life much. He

all right. Garand spends about half his time at his desk, supervising a group of designers—he has about 25 men under him—and half his time in the shop supervising actual work on the machines. Recently he was given the title of principal ordnance engineer of the armory.

Since he is a regular civilian employe of the Army, his work on the rifle has not brought him any windfall of money. A measure is pending in Congress to give him a special \$100,000 award. Garand thinks that would be nice, but isn't particularly expectant or eager about it.

He goes home every day at 4:30, frequently stopping off at the Winchester Square Checker Club for a game of checkers or chess. Since guns became a profession with him, he has not done so much recreational shooting; his main hobby has been figure-skating. During his bachelor years he used to go down to New York every week end and take expensive skating lessons from crack professionals.

The sport got him so that one day he put down canvas on the floor of his living room, flooded it with 100 gallons of water, opened the windows and let it freeze, and skated merrily away in his parlor.

After some years of such carefree



John C. Garand holds up his semi-automatic rifle, at the United States Army in Springfield, Mass. —A. P. Photo.

England for 40 years, he still speaks with a marked accent.

Helped Ice Skating. But "plodding mechanics" don't spend C-notes in shooting galleries, and behind Garand's neat, rimless glasses his eyes harbor a whimsical sparkle and his large, mobile mouth spreads into a happy grin when he talks of the unconventional items in his career. He once diverted himself with professional motorcycle racing and is probably the only man in the world who ever built an ice-skating rink in his living room.

When Garand was 12, he went to work sweeping the floors in a cotton thread mill in Jewett City, Conn., where his family, farmers, had moved from near Montreal.

One day he saw a log-splitting machine at work, and, fascinated, determined to learn its principles so he could build one. The factory shop foreman was taking a correspondence course, so Garand followed suit, tackling steam engineering. He got into the factory machine shop and spent seven years there, learning forging, welding and plumbing.

Two of his brothers were running shooting galleries in nearby amusement parks and Garand spent most of his spare time popping away at the ducks and clay pipes.

When he moved on to machine shops in Providence, R. I., he took up motor cycle racing for relaxation, became a local champion and developed a new-principle internal combustion engine which achieved the remarkable rate of 7,000 revolutions a minute. He still hopes to do something with it.

While he was working in tool and gauge shops in New York as the World War came on, his vocation and his hobby of guns merged. He sent to the Naval Board in Washington a design for a new light machine gun. The experts were so

still goes to work at 8 every morning from his plain six-room stucco-and-shingle house.

Receives Title. He does most of his gun designing on paper. Once on a rush job he designed a rifle in two months, finishing so close to the deadline that they didn't even have a chance to fire it before the formal Aberdeen Proving Ground test; it worked

existence. Garand married a Canadian-born New England girl, and now has a son, 9; a daughter, 11, and a 21-year-old stepdaughter. The Garands have two cars—both 1930 models.

His interest in the war is about the same as the average commuter's. "I've called the turn on most of the developments abroad," he says, "—ask any of the boys around here . . ."

Meteor Crater May Hold Fortune in Metal

WINSLOW, Ariz., Aug. 23.—What some geologists believe to be a fortune in iron, nickel, which plunged into the earth from outer space in a great meteor near Canyon Diablo, Ariz., again intrigues exploiters because of shortages in America's critical war minerals.

Nickel is one, and if estimates are correct, there is enough in this meteor to last the Nation perhaps 10 years.

Added to the lure is a report by Vincent W. Vandiver, a Government geologist, that possibly the meteor contains \$100,000,000 worth of platinum and iridium.

No one ever has seen the meteor. It lies buried hundreds of feet deep, where it has defied four decades of intermittent efforts to verify its existence and tap its fabulous wealth.

From numerous good evidences, the meteor is nickel-iron. There are only two kinds of meteors, the others being stone.

Meteoritic iron and other minerals are notable for their purity. In meteors, the nickel runs around 7 per cent of the total mass. The ore of the world's largest nickel mine, at Sudbury, Ontario, yields only 1 1/2 per cent.

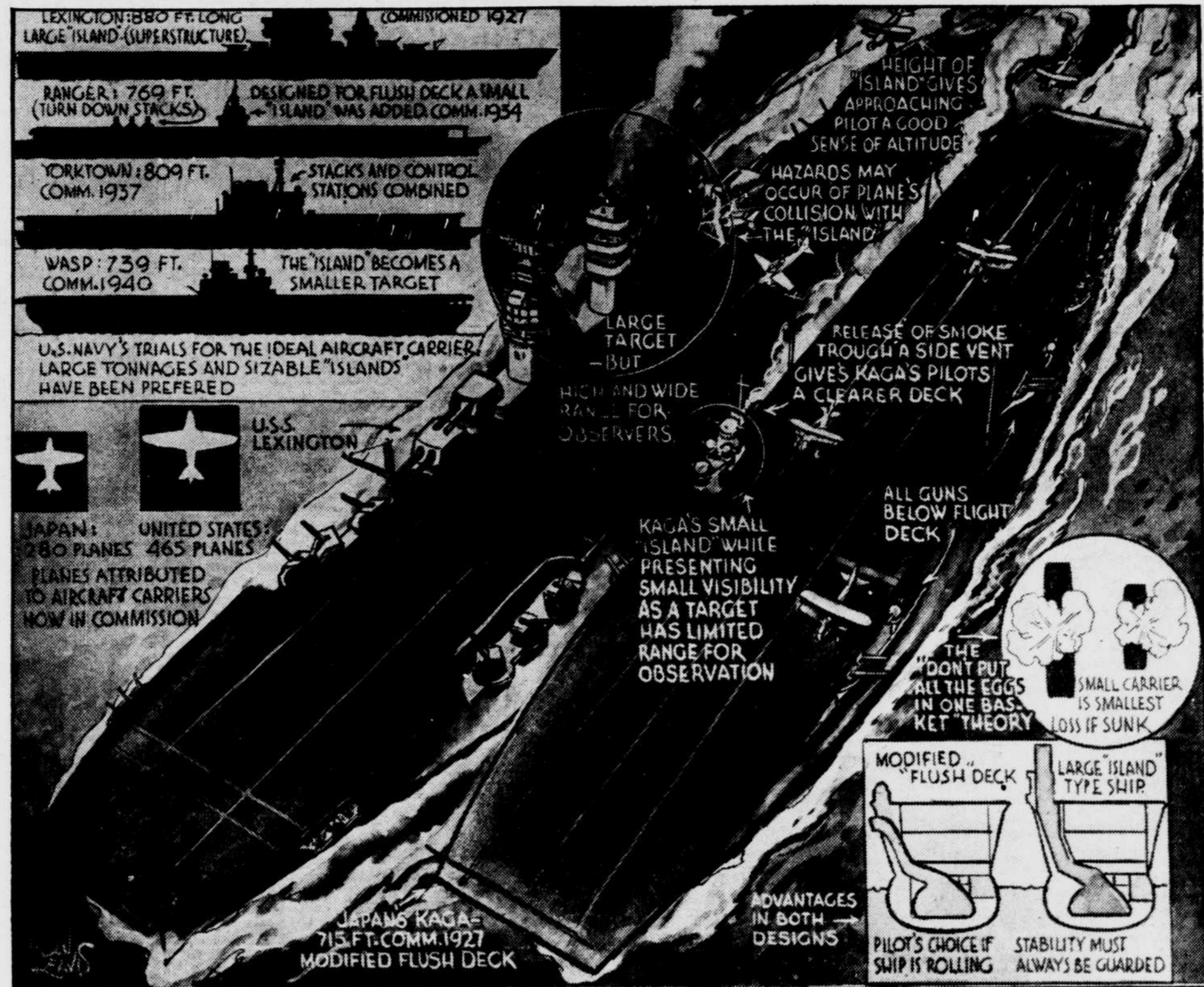
Ten million tons is the average guess about the size of the Arizona meteor.

This would yield about 700,000 tons of nickel. Most of the remainder is iron. For many years there was a controversy as to what created the Canyon Diablo crater. It is shaped like a volcanic crater, nearly a mile across, its side several hundred feet high. But it is not now part of any mountain. There is not lava enough to justify belief in a volcano.

Meteor Evidence. As a hole dug by a giant meteor, or maybe the head of a comet, the crater is almost incredible. Nevertheless, scientific evidence now points to this explanation. Around its sides there are countless little nickel-iron meteors. Rocks have been pulverized to the consistency of flour, as would be expected from a huge impact.

Where the meteor theory originated is not clear. It was already full blown when the first man seriously trying to exploit the mining possibilities heard of the place.

He was Daniel Moreau Barringer, sr., a Philadelphia geologist who died in 1929. His interest dated from a day in the late 90s when S. J. Holsinger, a United States Forest Service employe, wanted to arrest him for cutting timber from a Government-owned forest.



Comparative drawing, by Logan Reavis, of United States and Japanese aircraft carriers. —A. P. Photo.

Comparing U. S. and Japanese Plane Carriers

By Logan Reavis.

The United States' aircraft carriers, the sister ships Lexington and Saratoga, are awe-inspiring vessels and command the admiration of naval designers for their combination of speed, plane stowage and armament sufficient to engage the carrier's greatest enemy, the cruiser.

They were developed from plans originally intended for battle cruisers which were outlawed by the 1922 Washington Naval Treaty.

Previously, both England and the United States had experimented with a different and smaller type carrier, the Argus and the Langley. These ships were designed from the pilot's viewpoint, with smooth decks permitting no impediment to landing and taking off, and were supposed to possess a minimum tendency to roll with adverse winds.

It was conceived, however, that a carrier might be caught alone without the protection of heavily armed friends and that it should be capable of defending itself.

Other problems were smoke elimination, posts high up for navigation and air and gunnery observation. Hence the development of the "island," the isolated superstructure embracing guns

and controls on the flight or upper deck. Less space was given to the maneuvering of the plane though there were advantages to the pilot.

The British Admiralty evolved one flush-deck carrier, the Furious, which still is in operation, but from the Hermes—originally designed as an aircraft carrier—England has placed its reliance on the island design.

The Ranger, our first ship to be designed specifically as an aircraft carrier, was planned as a flush-deck vessel, but after launching, was transformed into a modified flush-deck carrier. This change resulted from important tests made on the Lexington and Saratoga and, perhaps, the influence of the British decisions.

The control quarters displayed no high visibility, stacks were placed at where they could be elevated or lowered as conditions might indicate, and all armament was removed directly from the surface of the flight deck.

Successive designs exhibit different treatments in handling the superstructure, but the armament has not re-

turned to the flight deck. The size and disposition of guns as on the Lexington have never been repeated.

A new addition to the fleet's array of carriers—the Hornet—is soon to make its appearance. The character of its silhouette is still withheld from the public, nor is there any intimation of the trend to be followed in the 11 new ships of the Essex class ordered in 1940. They will be commissioned in 1943, '44, '45 and '46.

Coincidentally with the fitting out of the Lexington and the Saratoga, there emerge from the Japanese naval yards two singular craft which were transformations of a battleship and battle cruiser. They were the aircraft carriers Kaga and Akagi.

Displacing 26,900 tons (the Lexington displaces 33,000 tons) and with lengths of 715 and 763 feet, respectively, they were dedications to the pilot's performance. There are no islands, stacks or guns on the flight deck. Controls are housed along the sides, as is the armament.

The Kaga has trunks which stream out the sides to positions near the stern from which the smoke may be emitted without clouding the flight deck with too much vapor in unfavorable winds.

The Akagi has an arrangement of what may be called turned-down spouts for smoke ejection. A certain advantage, Japanese engineers believe, lies in the convenience of developing smoke screens.



Feeding the Kiddie

By Basil Gordon.

Feeding the kitty is a comparatively simple job. In the first place, there are only two things with which it can be fed, money or chips representing money, and in the second place, the feeder is under no legal or moral obligation to nourish it at all. Many a man, when he sees a mere pair of deuces before the draw, hesitates to assume any financial responsibility for the kitty, fearful lest he be unable to raise it later, after the draw, in the style in which it may have to be raised if it is going to have even a chance of belonging to him. Instead, he throws in his cards and calls it a deal.

Feeding the kiddie is something else again. The law says you have to do it, if it is your kiddie, but doesn't tell you how. That's where the mother comes in. She does tell—and how!

The modern child, it seems, must have above all else a balanced ration. The original balanced ration was perhaps the famous egg which Columbus managed to stand on end to prove something or other, but which has no relation to the balanced ration of today. The modern version consists of proteins for the muscles, carbohydrates for whatever is their specialty, iodine for the brain, iron for the blood, calcium for bones in the head and elsewhere, and especially vitamins, which act as general pepper-uppers and make the child twice as noisy as it would be without them, and three times as restless. All this is way over father's head; all he knows is that if he doesn't bring home the bacon, no one will eat.

In the good old days there was no balanced ration problem. Children then had real appetites, and there was little risk of a carbohydrate shortage when they ate everything but the kitchen stove and kept howling for more. Now they are finicky, as a general rule, and care must be taken—or so the mothers say—to balance meat against vegetables and fruit against cereal, with vitamin pills in reserve to restore any overloaded inequality.

The vegetables themselves are arbitrarily split into two main categories, the green and the white. Here the cataloger seems to have gone completely haywire. Believe it or not, green vegetables include white or red radishes and turnips, red or purple cabbage, orange carrots, and red or yellow tomatoes. White vegetables contain such representatives as yellow corn and amber sweet potatoes. Also please note that a yellow squash, even when a trifle green, is white.

Spinach is so rich in proteins, vitamins and sand that it is almost impossible to vote it out of office, especially when mother stuffs the ballot box so that her one vote outweighs the combined total of father's, the children's and the cook's. Having voted for it, she supports it vigorously, undeterred by all opposition, using even such underhanded methods as telling little Johnny that it will make him big and strong like Tarzan.

But, after all, why the balanced ration? Mother can tell you. It is to make the children strong and tough, and as she naively puts it, to "build up their resistance."

Why in the world she wants it built up no man can understand. From a purely commonsense masculine viewpoint it is the last thing they need. All too soon, in any event, comes the time when junior will be able to take on the old man and knock him out in one round; why bring the date any nearer? Take the case of a child who doesn't want to go to bed—and was there ever one who did? He has reached the size and strength where parents are barely able to get him there without first knocking him unconscious, and yet what does mother do, next day? She gives him more spinach. What he needs, as any one not blinded by maternal love could see clearly, is not spinach, but some other green growing thing to reduce his powers of resistance, such as a willow switch.



A plane passes over the mystery crater in Arizona's landscape. Scientists estimate a gigantic meteor—weighing ten million tons—hit the earth at an angle, buried itself hundreds of feet deep, and left this crater as evidence. —A. P. Photo.

D. C. Maps Works Program For Post-War Period

Projects Costing \$18,000,000 Planned As Defense Backlog to Take Up Slack; Many Schools Included

By JOHN H. CASSADY, Jr.

A huge "post emergency" public works program, contemplating the expenditure of millions of dollars in the District for projects such as highway construction, schools, hospital additions, water and sewage expansion and others, has been drawn up by District government officials as a backlog of jobs to be undertaken after defense activities decline.

Although only tentative in form, the list of projects included in the District's reserve program calls for expenditure of about \$18,000,000, it was learned yesterday. Many improvements sought by civic groups would be made possible under the program.

Since the program was prepared, more than a score of the projects included in the original plan for building up a backlog were recommended by the District to be carried out under the Lanham Act, which appropriated \$150,000,000 to the Federal Works Agency for public works projects deemed important to the defense effort. These local projects would cost about \$6,000,000.

Since the District is prohibited by law from incurring any indebtedness, city officials had to request Congress to be allowed to participate in the work program provided by the Lanham Act. Congress has not yet authorized this.

The District's tentative public works-national defense program contemplates the expenditure of more than \$18,000,000 for schools, \$2,000,000 for Fire Department projects, \$600,000 for Health Department projects, \$430,000 for highways, \$965,000 for water projects, \$1,091,000 for sewer projects and \$75,000 for welfare projects.

Schools proposed include an eight-room elementary school at Nichols avenue and Adams streets S.E., a junior high at Forty-ninth street and Washington place N.E., a 10-room and gymnasium addition to Taft Junior High, completion of six classrooms at the Lafayette Elementary School, an eight-room elementary school at Forty-ninth and Hayes streets N.E. and completion of four classrooms at the Bunker Hill School.

A fire engine house in the vicinity of Fort Totten Park and fire alarm extensions are sought. The sum of \$600,000 is recommended for a maternal and child ward at Gallinger Hospital, and \$75,000 for a sewage treatment plant at Laurel, Md.

The highway projects include work on M street S.E. between Fourth and Eleventh streets; Twenty-first street N.W., Virginia to Pennsylvania avenue; Twenty-third street N.W., Washington Circle to Virginia avenue and Independence avenue S.W., from Sixth to Twelfth streets.

Under the water projects, the District wants to include money for filters at the Dalecarlia plant, a gravity main on Anacostia avenue to Fifth Stirling and Glenmont roads and other work. Sewer jobs include a stormwater sewer on South Capitol street, garbage and shops building for the City Refuse Division and three public convenience stations.

In drawing up the \$18,000,000 program, District officials placed the projects in three categories, first priority being given to work believed to be urgent or immediately necessary; second priority to "necessary" or "desirable" projects; and third priority to projects considered "desirable" or "ultimately necessary."

Municipal officials emphasize that the list of needs is only tentative and is subject to change at any time. They point out that they are in a position to urge this project or that one because circumstances may alter their rank in importance. In general, the projects listed are those which the city feels could not be financed out of the regular annual revenues.

Also to be considered in any future building program, the officials point out, are such projects as the west building of the Municipal Center, three additional units of the new central library building, a new central garage and projects included in the \$44,000,000 highway planning program.

Some of the projects mentioned in the \$18,000,000 program already have been provided for, in whole or in part, in the supply bill for the current fiscal year. Among these are \$65,000 for a boiler pump and \$490,000 for a 200-horsepower motor for a trunk main at Thirteenth and Upshur streets; \$300,000 for a high-temperature incinerator for the refuse division; \$250,000 for an elementary school at Minnesota avenue and Ely place S.E.; \$220,000 for an elementary school at Pennsylvania and Alabama avenues S.E.; \$30,000 for finishing six classrooms at Woodrow Wilson High; \$160,000 for enlarging kitchen and dining facilities at Gallinger; \$325,000 for the Northwest Health Center.

Under Priority 1, or projects deemed urgent, the District's tentative program lists the following:

Intake sewer facilities at Great Falls, \$350,000, and intake diversion structures at Great Falls, \$50,000; local service main extensions, \$400,000; water meters, \$10,000; fire and public hydrants, \$11,250; water main on Good Hope road S.E., \$14,000; local sewer main extensions, \$500,000; Oxon Run sewer, \$54,000; a sewage pump, \$57,000.

School projects in the first priority include \$245,000 for an addition to Randie Highlands School; \$75,000 for addition to Benning School; \$20,000 for addition to Van Ness School; \$1,198,000 for a senior high school at Twenty-fourth street and Benning road N.E., and \$50,000 for an extensible vocational school. Fire and police projects include

\$75,000 for extension of the fire alarm system, and highway projects include \$500,000 for paving or resurfacing 20 miles of local streets; \$25,000 for widening and paving E street N.W., between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets, and \$45,000 for widening C street S.W., from Ninth to Twelfth street; \$100,000 for paving Eastern avenue N.W. and N.E., from New Hampshire to Laurel avenue, and \$50,000 for paving Mount Olivet road N.E. Brentwood to Blacensburg road.

In Priority 2, the District includes \$50,000 for a 40,000-gallon reservoir at the Dalecarlia plant; \$82,000 for local service main extension; \$196,000 for a trunk main at Eleventh and M streets N.W.; \$225,000 for local sewer main extensions; \$225,000 for an eight-room school at Forty-fourth street and Alabama avenue S.E.; \$215,000 for a school at Forty-ninth and Hayes streets N.E.; \$130,000 for a fire station at Massachusetts and Idaho avenues N.W.; another \$500,000 for paving or resurfacing 20 miles of streets; and \$75,000 for sewage treatment plant at Laurel.

Under the third priority list, the District recommends such projects as \$100,000 for water pumps at Bryant street; \$194,000 for a trunk main at Second and K streets; \$118,000 for a trunk main in Anacostia; \$209,000 for engines for the Sewer Department; \$100,000 for extension of the fire alarm system; \$130,000 for resurfacing local streets; \$130,000 for widening Independence avenue; \$500,000 for recreational facilities, and \$270,000 for a chronic case ward at Glenn Dale Sanatorium.

Trade Groups Plan Eight Meetings

Jaycee Heads Discuss Fall Program

Eight meetings, luncheons and athletic events have been arranged for this week by committees of the Board of Trade and the Junior Board of Commerce.

The Executive Committee of the Greater National Capital Committee of the senior trade organization will meet tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. at the Willard Hotel, with Edgar Morris, chairman, presiding. On the following day, at 12:40 p.m., the board's Membership Committee, headed by Thornton W. Owen, will meet in the board's offices in The Star Building.

A discussion of general plans for the fall civic program will feature a meeting of the Officers' Committee of the Junior Board tomorrow at Taft House Inn. Millard P. West, president of the organization, will preside.

The National Defense Subcommittee, composed of associate members of the Advisory Board for Registrants, will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in room 701, Union Trust Building, to receive instructions in their duties and responsibilities as volunteer workers for the 25 draft board areas.

Scheduled for Wednesday is a meeting of the Luncheon Program of the Advisory Board for Registrants, which will take place in the board's offices in The Star Building.

Chairman James W. Jones and his colleagues will select the speakers for the next four luncheon meetings. A. D. Willard, manager of Radio Station WJWS, will address the board at this week's luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday at the Annapolis Hotel.

The Junior Board's regular weekly athletic events include a softball game at 10 a.m. today at the Polo Field, with John E. Claffin in charge, and a tennis tournament at noon today at the Friends School courts, with Charles R. Grant supervising.

Three Conventions To Draw 1,000

Three conventions, expected to attract between 1,000 and 1,500 delegates, will be held in Washington this week, according to an announcement by the Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade.

The schedule for the week follows: National Show and Trade Conference, Tuesday through Friday at the Mayflower Hotel; between 400 and 500 delegates.

First Catholic Slovak Union of America, Juvenile Assembly, Friday through Sunday at the Washington Hotel; 100 delegates.

Twenty-Ninth Division Association, Friday through Monday at the Willard Hotel; between 500 and 1,000 delegates.

Mr. Xanten's office, a large, modern room on the second floor of the new Municipal Center Building, looks something like an Army general staff room, with large maps on the wall, dotted with red, white and blue pins. On one map the pins are used to indicate the location of waste paper boxes. Another map has pins to show the location of incinerators, repair shops and dumps.

A third map shows the areas for snow removal, the downtown sections taken by the Refuse Division, the outlying sections of Northeast and Northwest Washington handled by the highway Department and the Anacostia area cleaned of snow by the Sewer Division.

According to the maps, the Refuse Division has 171.6 miles of roadways to handle in snowstorms, the Highway Department 102.4 miles and the Sewer Division 34.7 miles, making a total of 308.7 miles.



Keeping D. C. Streets Clean Is No Snap, Xanten Finds

Defense Program Adds More Work, Supervisor Says

By BAINBRIDGE CRIST.

If you've ever driven to Boston you may have some idea of the miles of streets and alleys that the District has to clean.

Roughly, the distance to Boston and back is 925 miles. The mileage of streets and alleys in Washington is about 1,100.

Collecting everything from old letters to dead animals and garbage along these miles of roadways is the job of the City Refuse Division and the job of supervising that work is in the hands of William A. Xanten.

It's a job that has to be done winter and summer, spring and fall, in all kinds of weather. Every four or five days the collectors get enough trash to fill the Washington Monument, some 39,000 cubic yards. And with the influx of thousands of new Government workers to defense agencies the collection job is getting harder and harder.

"When the population increases our job increases," Mr. Xanten commented in an interview.

Mr. Xanten, who is chairman of the Street Cleaning Committee of the American Public Works Association, said he thought the use of four or five days the District with its row upon row of trees "has the biggest leaf problem in the country," even bigger than New York City. Further, the city has a number of wide streets and alleys which make the task of cleaning and disposing more difficult.

In addition to the collection of trash and garbage there is the seasonal problem of ridding up a small forest of Christmas trees, which run between 60,000 and 80,000 a year. And on top of that there is the annual task of picking up some 65,000 dead animals.

Outside of the office employees the division is staffed with 1,100 workers. Of course, men are added during a snowstorm. For snow-removal work the Refuse Division receives help from the Highway Department and the Sewer Division, but is designated to supervise the work.

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Trade Board Adds 21 Members

H. C. Byrd Among Applicants Accepted

One business organization and 20 business and professional men, among them President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland, were added to the roster of the Board of Trade through Executive Committee action on new applications for membership last week.

Other individuals, in addition to Dr. Byrd, were:

Kenneth L. Canine, state manager of the Ben Hur Life Association, 1841 Columbia road N.W.; E. R. Comer, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, 626 Fourteenth street N.W.; Dr. Robert P. Costello, physician, Farragut Medical Building; Anthony B. Fenwick, salesman, 2412 Pennsylvania avenue N.W.; Edward P. Hall, jr., wine dealer, 505 Twelfth street N.W.; John E. Hamill, Park View and Northwest Express Co., 3706 Georgia avenue N.W.; J. Milton Hollis, decorator, 3804 Holmead place N.W.; Claude T. Hunt, assistant passenger traffic manager, Fifteenth and K streets N.W. and Col. N. L. McDiarmid, superintendent of Columbia Hospital.

Leo J. Naughton, cashier of the Seal Pleasants (Md. Bank); Clarence J. Offutt, paper salesman, Andrews Paper Co.; George Plitt, jr., manufacturers representative, Woodward Building; Cecil B. Ray, life supervisor of Continental Assurance Co.; Fred Wiesinger, maitre d'hotel of the Mayflower Hotel; James K. Wright, landscape gardener, 1501 Connecticut avenue N.W. and William R. Jones, contractor, 4414 Georgia avenue N.W.

The business organization elected to membership was McIntosh & McIntosh, realtors of Arlington, Va. Its representatives will be George C. and Robert McIntosh.

Zoning Board Calls Executive Session

The District Zoning Commission will meet in executive session Wednesday to consider a list of applications for changes in zoning filed during the last several weeks.

The commission will decide which requests merit consideration at a public hearing, and then will set the date for the hearing, which probably will be held early in October.

complaints. He said he usually received so many complaints during a snowstorm that his "ears ached."

He was born on Long Island, N. Y. After graduating from grammar school, circumstances forced him to find work at the age of 13 and he became a bank runner in New York City. He moved to the District when he was 16 years old and worked for the American Red Cross for several years. He has attended the Temple School for Secretaries and Emerson Institute and for five years he studied engineering at night at George Washington University.

He has been head of the division for five years. He was one of the members of the American Public Works Association, which published a book on street-cleaning practices in 1938. Mr. Xanten said that, so far as he knows, it was the only book published on that subject.

Board of Trade Speeds Plans For Active Winter Season

Committees to Start Work Month Earlier Than Usual, Beginning After Labor Day

The Washington Board of Trade, anticipating its busiest winter season in many years as a result of the city's rapid expansion under the impetus of the defense program, is making preparations to tackle an unprecedented number of important civic problems.

With every phase of local activity striving to find its proper place in the defense effort, officers of the board are planning to start the season's committee work shortly after Labor Day. This will be a full month earlier than is usual in normal times.

The annual "activities conference," in which all officers, directors and committee chairmen participate, already has been held, and President Fred A. Smith expects to meet with his six committee supervisors within the next two weeks. The supervisors, in turn, soon will confer with the committee chairmen serving under their direction to outline a detailed program for the year.

For several weeks the administrative staff of the board has been perfecting details necessary for the smooth functioning of the organization's 28 committees. William H. Press, executive secretary, is directing the job of overhauling the machinery to carry the nearly 4,000 members through a busy season. The task involves the collecting and digesting of statistical data needed for prompt and intelligent action.

Before the end of the year the board expects to have the largest membership in its 52-year history. It has established a committee of a record among similar organizations by having more than 2,200 of its members actively participating in committee functions. Thornton W. Owen heads the Membership Committee.

Co-operation in efforts to relieve freight car shortages throughout the country has been promised by the Public Utilities and Transportation Committee, which also will follow closely the efforts of the utility companies to meet defense requirements. Henry J. Saunders is the chairman.

The River and Harbor Committee, John A. Remon, chairman, is one of the few units whose work has been slowed down by the defense effort. This has resulted from the calling of all available Army engineers to duty in the Regular Army establishment.

The Traffic Committee, headed by P. Y. K. Howat, has been active most of the summer and expects no letup in "business." Charles S. Stock, recently named chairman of the Sanitation Committee, expects to continue the board's study of the adequacy of the municipal sewage and water systems, and Chairman Harry Blake of the Zoning Committee expects that many exemptions from existing zoning regulations will be sought because of the defense program.

While the activities of the Greater National Capital Committee have been curtailed as far as conventions are concerned, the committee anticipates activities in related fields. It has just established a clearing house to care for persons coming here on defense business and seeking hotel rooms, and it plans to make the usual arrangements for transient housing during certain peak periods of the year.

Other units facing busy years are the Cultural Development Committee, a newly organized group headed by Lee D. Butler, and the Military and Naval Affairs Committee headed by Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox.

Because of the great amount of work to be done, the board has named a new chairman of the board, Mr. J. W. Williams.

Many matters closely related to the defense program, such as proposed adoption of daylight saving time and fuel conservation problems, will occupy the attention of the Industrial and Commercial Interests Committee, headed by Bruce R. Allen, and proposed amendments to the Workmen's Compensation Act will be studied by the Insurance Committee, of which E. D. Deweller is chairman. The Law and Legislation Committee customarily receives and acts on a large number of legislative proposals each year. Joseph C. McGarraghly is the committee chief.

The need for expansion of municipal services as a result of the defense program, combined with the huge increases in Federal taxes, provide the Municipal Finance Committee with a variety of problems in connection with 1943 budget estimates. E. Barrett Prettyman is chairman of this important group.

The proposal to set up a unified recreational system and efforts to use parks and defense buildings are among the questions to be considered by the Parks and Recreation Committee, headed by Harvey L. Jones. The Public and Private Buildings Committee, under the leadership of Arthur B. Heaton, also expects a busy year as a result of construction activities.

Washington's expected shortage of office buildings. Last year more than 200 members of the Junior Board assumed an active part in the drive, raising a total of \$17,421 in subscriptions—110 per cent of their assigned quota.

Reciprocity Club Outing

The Reciprocity Club will hold a summer outing Saturday, September 6, at Turkey Point, on the Maryland shore of Chesapeake Bay. The all-day outing will be a substitute for a ladies' night entertainment planned for September 11 but postponed till October.

Chairmanship of the Government unit, Mr. Morris said, has been accepted by Maj. Gen. James C. Magee, surgeon general. He will be assisted by Maj. L. L. Gardner of the Surgeon General's office as vice chairman, and Mrs. Rosalie Wright, also of that office, as secretary.

While all units must make an all-out effort if the call is to be a success, Mr. Morris said yesterday, the governmental unit is, naturally, the most important of all because of its size.

Nine Government agencies already have organized into working units, he said, with most of the others expected to report in two weeks. Quotas have not yet been set, pending complete organization of the units.

Business Groups Three Meetings Are Scheduled

The following three businessmen's associations are scheduled to hold meetings this week:

Tuesday, August 26. Columbia Heights—Luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 3027 Fourteenth street N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Thursday, August 28. Central—Better Business Relations Committee meeting, Casino Royal Cafe, Fourteenth and H streets N.W., 12:15 p.m.

Friday, August 29. Milk Producers—Regular meeting, association headquarters, 932 Philadelphia avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Time to be set.

Calendar Notes. The Electrical Contractors' Board of Governors will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. Place to be set.

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**Where to Go—
What to Do**

OUTINGS.
Bird Walk, Tow Path, Chesapeake & Ohio Canal Parkway, sponsored by National Capital Parks. Meet at Cabin John streetcar stop 30, 6:30 a.m. today.
Nature Walk, Montrose Park, sponsored by National Capital Parks. Meet at entrance, Thirtieth and R streets N.W., 9:30 a.m. today.
Hike, Springfield to Pohick, Va., sponsored by Wanderbirds Hiking Club. Meet at National Theater, 9 a.m. today.
Nature Tour, Gambrill State Park, sponsored by National Capital Parks. From Fourth and Market streets, Frederick, Md., follow Fourth street to O'Hanlon road, drive seven miles to park, 11 a.m. today. Special buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 9 a.m. today.
Nature and historical trip on mule-drawn barge up Chesapeake & Ohio Canal from Carderock, Md., to Great Falls, Md. Special buses leave 1416 F street N.W., 1 p.m. today.

BREAKFAST.
Duke University's alumni, Mayflower Hotel, 10:30 a.m. today.
LUNCHEONS.
Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Uptown Washington Lions Club, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.
East Gate Lions Club, 839 Bladensburg road N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.
Washington Post, Society of American Military Engineers, Army and Navy Club, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Washington Executives Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
MEETING.
Executive Committee, Greater National Capital Committee, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Cotton Textile Institute, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

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.

Henry J. Andrews, 34, 1708 Lamont st. n.w. and Pauline Williams, 23, 3440 Mount Pleasant st. n.w.; the Rev. Chester Smith.
Woodrow W. Dunn, 23, Washington Navy Yard, and Mary R. Colvin, 20, 812 East Capitol st. n.w.; the Rev. John M. Balbach.
Charles W. Stannard Jr., 28, 1311 Corcoran st. n.w. and Marie Johnson, 25, 3210 Davenport st. n.w.; the Rev. C. Murray.
William E. Buch, 25, and Bernice E. Frey, both of 504 East Capitol st.; the Rev. W. H. Snape.
Thurston H. Faulkner, 29, Army Medical Center, and Maxine M. Ruback, 23, 1738 M st. n.w.; the Rev. J. B. Argaut.
William J. C. Dev, 22, 1717 K st. n.w., and Florence G. Butler, 21, Seattle, Wash.; the Rev. Charles L. Glenn.
Edwin L. Haas, 22, Burlington Hotel, and June H. V. Jensen, Ambassador Hotel, the Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Robert B. Dowdy, Quantico, Va., and Florence M. Mehan, 23, 1803 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Argaut.
Earl S. Robey, 26, and Ada M. Wicker, 28, both of Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. Albert Evans.
Norman C. Ingram, 31, 1321 K st. n.w., and Opal L. Bernstein, 28, 2910 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. Rufus W. Weaver.
Louis N. Niuro, 21, and Phyllis M. Anthony, 19, both of 1442 Garrison st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Eric A. Keller, 25, and Mary E. Bayha, 25, both of 500 Powhatan pl. n.w.; the Rev. Horace E. Cromer.
Robert E. Frazer, 27, 4520 Sargent rd. n.e., and Margaret H. Hill, 23, 1750 L st. n.w.; the Rev. A. P. Wilson.
Erving Sautup, 24, 1359 M st. n.e., and Edna Rose, 22, 1300 K st. n.e.; the Rev. Rabba A. Bonner.
Arthur L. Christenson, 23, 3206 11th pl. s.e., and Mary E. Graham, 22, 4622 N. W. 24th st.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Arthur P. Dean, 28, 4838 Reno rd. n.w., and Mary E. Kline, 25, 1770 N st. s.w.; the Rev. W. C. Draper, Jr.
Earl S. Robey, 26, and Ada M. Wicker, 28, both of Alexandria, Va.; the Rev. Albert Evans.
David Day, 24, and Dorothy Greenhill, 25, both of Arlington, Va.; the Rev. J. D. Callett.
Seymour Battle, 22, and Dorothy M. Saunders, 20, both of 1001 Q st. n.w.; the Rev. C. Murray.
Erving Cantor, 24, 207 Quincy st. n.w., and Faye Weiner, 22, 1318 Quincy st. n.w.; the Rev. Solomon Metz.
George Edward Melvin, 28, and Louise Elizabeth Seitz, 26, 2507 10th st. n.w.; the Rev. F. B. Harris.
William W. Crisp, 26, and Leon L. Macomb and Leon L. Seiders, 20, 435 Macomb st. s.e.; the Rev. J. J. Clark.
Melton Meyer Johnson, 25, 1732 Lyman pl. n.e., and Harriet Betty Paxon, 21, 10th Bladensburg rd. n.e.; the Rev. Ernest E. Grosse.
Henry Charles Zwick, 33, Clendon, Md., and Betty Gray Long, 28, 1809 20th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Stanley Mayo Harwood, 30, 1440 Meridian pl. n.w., and Bettina Irwin, 29, 436 Meridian pl. n.w.; the Rev. Freedy Rohrer.
Edward Marcus Erns, 25, 2237 Q st. n.w., and Anne Frances Shannon, 27, 2115 F st. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Argaut.
Marcus Roberts Oden, 46, 1810 G st. n.w., and Florence Lovitt Exby, 40, Carbondale, Ill.; the Rev. Henry H. Clement.
Kenneth Kurt Karstens, 24, and Eileen Kuebler, 23, both of Washington, D. C.; the Rev. J. Harvey Dunham.
William Fred Kirtstein, 27, Quackenbush st. n.w., and Bertha Blak Fisher, 27, 1310 20th st. n.w.; the Rev. Earl W. Folkemer.
James Russell Hale, 24, Cottage City, Md., and Jeanne Mildred Bordin, 21, Takoma Park, Md.; the Rev. Alexander H. Coyle.
Frederick M. Hammerschlag, 27, Baltimore, Md., and Helen Danziger, 26, 3220 13th st. n.w.; Judge Robert Mattingly.
Paul Brown Plozman, 21, and Adelaide Jean MacDaniel, 19, both of Baltimore, Md.; the Rev. John B. Argaut.
Benjamin Purman, 42, 1445 Ordway st. n.w., and Esther Kirtstein, 38, 1315 Randolph st. n.w.; the Rev. Solomon Metz.
Robert Montgomery Shewell, Jr., 28, 428 11th st. n.e., and Mary Evelyn Wilson, 24, 1115 F st. n.w.; the Rev. Albert Evans.
Willie Nichols, 25, and Willie Kate Bowder, 25, both of 1519 Swann st. n.w.; the Rev. David Lynch.
Milton Elanston Robinson, 28, 1026 7th st. n.e., and Esther Hope Washington, 18, 2254 Georgia ave. n.w.; the Rev. John Childs.
James Arthur Whiting, 27, 212 4th st. n.e., and Gloria Eva Carter, 17, 1010 7th st. n.e.; the Rev. Leslie J. Proff.
Cay McKinley Meier, 22, 1117 7th st. n.e., and Lucille Beatrice Hick, 20, 1121 7th st. n.e.; the Rev. S. D. Franklin.
John Patrick Burke, 44, 4801 Connecticut ave. n.w., and Catherine Elizabeth O'Donnell, 40, Chevy Chase, Md.; the Rev. Thomas G. Smythe.
Donald Eugene Carruth, 28, and Rose Marie Burdorf Terry, both of 313 F st. n.e.; the Rev. William F. Wood.
Frederick John Dages, 31, 1017 Capitol ave. n.e., and Ruth Lillian Wood, 27, 801 Lindhurst st. s.w.; the Rev. Michael O'Neil.
Jesse Willard Slack, 23, 1024 8th st. n.w., and Mary Menard, 21, 1322 L st. s.e.; the Rev. Freedy Rohrer.

Births Reported
Oris and Eleanor Altman, boy.
Ralph and Grace Brandt, girl.
Charles and Viola Buckley, girl.
Edwin and Stella De Carlo, girl.
Henry and Margaret Decker, boy.
John and Anna Godfrey, girl.
John and Evelyn Hicks, boy.
George and Elaine Key, girl.
Polish and Etta Koskewicz, boy.
Bernard and Justina Lyons, boy.
Bonnie and Gladys Mariner, boy.
Walter and Frances Maurer, girl.
Edward and Louise Padgett, girl.
William and Frances Fenwick, girl.
Julio and Dora Pousin, boy.
James and Margaret Rice, Jr., boy.
Joseph and Amoria Seay, boy.
Kenneth and Ruth Spates, girl.
Raymond and Frances Tamm, girl.
James and Edith Trotter, girl.
Paul and Ruth Trott, girl.
Edward and Eleanor Willett, girl.
Ralph and Hilary Wood, girl.
Henry and Nellie Brown, girl.
Charles and Catherine Davis, girl.
Bernard and Katherine Dunkle, boy.
Jack and Helene Fullerton, girl.
Boy and Marian Grimes, girl.
Arthur and Margaret Hubbard, girl.
Ernest and Anne Kim, girl.
Anton and Clara Lang, girl.
Tecil and Louise Lawrence, girl.
Aley and Yveta Maniet, boy.
John and Margaret Meyer, girl.
Robert and Gene Moz, girl.
William and Hazel Oldham, boy.
John and Stella Pope, girl.
Odel and Irene French, girl.
John and Helen Riffe, girl.
John and Pauline Stone, Jr., girl.
George and Helen Stone, Jr., girl.
Ruth and Mary Vassana, girl.
Paul and Marie Winter, Jr., girl.
Charles and Virginia Anthony, girl.
Julius and Mary Brown, girl.
James and Carrie Brown, girl.
William and Mary Butler, boy.
Albert and Willa Carroll, boy.
Theodore and Ruth Gaines, boy.
Alma and Olive Lewis, girl.
Ruth and Beanie King, girl.
Travis and Annie Pace, girl.

Henry and Evelyn Buber, boy.
Arthur and Louise Ashton, boy.
Herbert and Emma Blount, boy.
Nathaniel and Lillie Bruce, boy.
Theodore and Geneva Casar, boy.
Terry and Alice Chiltons, boy.
Wilson and Ruelle Davis, girl.
Floyd and Florence Hall, girl.
Darnell and Helen Johnson, girl.
Henry and Marie Mack, girl.
James and Annie Robinson, boy.

Deaths Reported

Rebecca Tash, 81, 449 Randolph st. n.w. John Chambers, 77, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Mary J. Durkee, 73, 3229 Walnut st. n.e. Thomas R. Mechem, 69, 2950 Wisconsin ave. n.w.
Octavia E. Watkins, 69, 4104 New Hampshire ave. n.w.

Alice G. Gottenkiensky, 63, 413 10th st. s.e. Pauline McPherson, 63, Providence Hospital.
Samuel R. Mullen, 59, Georgetown Hospital.
Eleanor H. Evans, 55, 321 4th st. s.e.
Ruby D. Smith, 46, Gallinger Hospital.
Justine D. Lamont, 36, 3025 16th st. n.w.
Ory M. Louie, 26, Rock Creek.
Ira M. Romney, 65, 2254 12th st. n.w.
Cora Lee, 53, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.
Richard E. Coleman, 43, Potomac River.
Charles L. Harris, 43, Emergency Hospital.
Carmela Cunningham, 41, Freedman's Hospital.
Lee Boyd, 39, 1432 Benning rd. n.e.
Asterie Jackson, 33, Gallinger Hospital.
Louise Smith, 31, Freedman's Hospital.
Jesse P. Johnson, infant, Freedman's Hospital.
Thyone Dickerson, infant, Freedman's Hospital.

Service Orders
ARMY.
MEDICAL CORPS.
Dalley, Col. Michael A., from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Philadelphia Department.
Butler, Lt. Col. Willis D., from San Francisco to Camp Roberts, Calif.
Cooper, Maj. Alfred J., from San Francisco to Camp Roberts.
Marshall, Maj. John H., from San Francisco to Camp Roberts.
Brown, Lt. Col. Roy F., from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Camp Roberts.
Ondash, First Lt. Stephen W., from Fort Hayes, Ohio, to New York.
Kempner, First Lt. Ivan, from Camp Edwards, Mass., to Fort Devens, Mass.
COAST ARTILLERY.
Cocroft, Col. Reginald E., from Fort Story, Va., to Camp Davis, N. C.
Kennard, Lt. Col. John E., from Panama Canal Department to Fort Ruxton, Va.

Hall, Second Lt. Ridley L., from Tallahassee, Fla., to Philippine Department.
King, Second Lt. Joseph H., from Camp Davis to Sycamore, Ala.
SIGNAL CORPS.
Sawyer, Col. Charles N., from Camp Bland, Ind., 7th, to Chicago.
INFANTRY.
Nemo, Lt. Col. Ralph, from Camp Roberts to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.
Kramer, Lt. Col. Herman F., from Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington.
Stanton, Maj. Raymond G., from Fort Knox, Ky., to Washington.
Chamberlain, Capt. Joseph V., from Camp Croft, S. C., to Washington.
Hartel, Capt. Frederick O., from Camp Stewart, Ga., to Fort Sam Houston.
Byrne, First Lt. Maurice E., from Hamilton Field, Calif., to Hawaiian Department.
Lindsey, Second Lt. Henry A. D., from Mitchell Field, N. Y., to Hawaiian Department.

Benton, First Lt. Benjamin A. Jr., from Lowry Field, Colo., to Philippine Department.
Oha, First Lt. Bennie F., from Selfridge Field, Mich., to Philippine Department.
Whitcomb, Second Lt. Harold J., from Selfridge Field to Philippine Department.
Wiley, Second Lt. Calvin M.A., from Fort Hayes to Panama Canal Department.
Alhanna, Second Lt. Alford M., from Fort Hanks, Ore., to Oceanide, Calif.
ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT.
Donley, Maj. David E., from Denver, Colo., to Salt Lake City, Utah.
Curtin, Maj. Raymond G., from Washington, D. C., to Hawaiian Department.
DENTAL CORPS.
Irons, Maj. Arthur L., from Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif., to Philippine Department.
AIR CORPS.
Cooper, Capt. Robert W. Jr., from Moffett Field, Calif., to Washington.

Lewis, First Lt. Lawrence L., from Kelly Field, Tex., to Duncan Field, Tex.
Kres, Second Lt. William B., from Kelly Field to Hawaiian Department.
FIELD ARTILLERY.
Caccavalo, Capt. Joseph, Jr., from Camp Livingston, La., to Washington.
Pasoli, Capt. Emil, Jr., from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., to West Point, N. Y.
O'Shea, Capt. James J., from Selfridge Field, Philippine Department, to Fort Hancock, N. J., to Fort Monroe, Va.
Comber, First Lt. Charles L., from Fort Hancock, N. J., to Fort Monroe, Va.
CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE.
Carr, Second Lt. Willey W., from Edgewood, Md., to Washington.
CAVALRY.
Kane, Capt. O'Neil K., from Fort Meyer, Va., to Santiago, Chile.
Russell, Capt. Andrew G. Jr., from Kelly Field to Philippine Department.
Wyette, First Lt. London, from Fort Lewis, Wash., to Seattle, Wash.
Gibbons, Second Lt. Patrick J. Jr., from Camp Wolters, Tex., to Fort Benning, Ga., to New Orleans, La.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS.
Arbuckle, Maj. Alexander H., from Baltimore to Fort George G. Meade, Md.
Boughner, Maj. Randall E., from Baltimore to Philadelphia.
Gray, Second Lt. Joseph M., from Baltimore to Richmond, Va.
Jackson, Capt. Earl L., from Camp Bowie, Tex., to Camp Berkeley, Tex.
Machison, Capt. Raymond F., from San Francisco to Benicia Arsenal, Calif.
Godfrey, Capt. William L., from Baltimore to Little Rock, Ark.
Jones, Capt. Dudley B., from Camp Poik, Ia., to Stirlington, Ia.
Bell, First Lt. Louis M., from McChord Field, Wash., to Philippine Department.
Matal, Second Lt. Edward, from Chicago to Proving Ground 11.
Signs, Second Lt. Loren E., from Atlanta, Ga., to New Orleans, La.



Kann's
The Avenue—17th, 8th and D, S.W.
DELIGHTFULLY AIR-CONDITIONED

If You Like to Sew . . . Here's Excitement!
Special Buys . . . Fine \$1.25
RAYON PRINTED CREPES
69c Yd.

—Get out your sewing kit . . . dust off the sewing machine . . . because you're going to town with yards and yards of gorgeous printed rayons . . . flowers and monotoes, and multicolors! New gay patterns that'll make eye-warming frocks, housecoats, dresses and more.

1.35—54-in. BLACK RAYON JERSEY \$1.09 Yd.
—There are just 300 yards of this sleek and stylish Malleson Jersey! The early bird catches the prize!

59c Value Back-to-School RAYON PLAIDS 49c Yd.
—Even tho' they're Scotch clan plaids . . . you needn't be Scotch in their purchase. They're offered to you as a very special purchase!

54-in. Fall and Winter DRESS GOODS \$1.39 to \$3.95 Yd.
—Definitely high-grade Plaids . . . back-to-college and sport favorites during the approaching season! All labeled as to fibre content!

1,000 Yards 59c to 79c SPUN RAYONS 49c Yd.
—You'll be able to choose from dozens of samples of rich, woven and printed rayons . . . all 39" wide and handsomely colored . . . all washable!

29c to 39c Sheer Summer Cottons 19c Yd.
—Oodles of colors and styles to choose from . . . 2,000 yards in all, specially priced at



Buy One on the Budget Plan . . . Small Amount Down Small Monthly Payments Small Carrying Charge

50-Piece Sets "ROGERS" SILVERPLATED TABLEWARE \$15.98

—Gleaming open-stock "Society" Pattern . . . a complete service for 8 people! Housed in a modern tarnishproof chest . . . All made and guaranteed by the International Silver Co. The set consists of:

- 8 S. S. Knives
- 8 Soup Spoons
- 8 Forks
- 8 Salad Forks
- 16 Tea Spoons
- 2 Table Spoons

Also a 77-pc. set for 8. Specially priced at **\$19.98**

SALE! 347 Pairs \$7.98 to \$9.98 . . . BEAUTIFUL RAYON & COTTON DAMASK FALL DRAPES



Art Goods Specials
800-yd. 65c Cones Solarized COTTON 49c

—Large cones of the fine yet strong mercerized thread cotton . . . excellent for crocheting bedspreads, scarfs, table covers, etc. Cream color.



700-yd. Skeins 50c Bucilla Wondersheen 39c

—Wondersheen cotton by Bucilla is a finely mercerized thread excellent for crocheting popular household spreads and covers. Cream color.



2-ounce Skeins 59c Zephyr Tweed Yarn 29c
70% Wool—30% Rayon
—A better grade yarn that adapts itself well for crocheting or knitting sweaters and jackets and other useful garments. Assortment of colors. Kann's—Fourth Floor.

You Save \$1.10 to \$3.10 A Pair, Because We Bought Them Months Ago!

\$6.88 pr.
• 114 Pairs **\$7.98 DRAPES**
• 59 Pairs **\$8.98 DRAPES**
• 174 Pairs **\$9.98 DRAPES**



—When thoughts of autumn turn your mind to more hospitable hours indoors . . . you may ask yourself, "Is our room drab?" And we'll say, "Drape it!" We know that you want to wrap your room into artistic color harmony. And we have the means wherewith—DRAPES! Rayon and cottons, jacquard figured damask, spun rayons and more. All are 100" wide to the pair, 2 3/4 yards long. There are more than half a dozen shades to choose from. And if you really can't use them right away, a reasonable deposit will reserve them for you!

Special Purchase and Sale of BROADLOOM REMNANTS 25% to 40% OFF

—We were lucky enough to secure this group of Broadloom remnants from one of the largest rug mills in the country! We bought them at a special price because they are all odd sizes . . . so we are passing this saving on to you. Small extra charge for binding. Sorry, no mail or phone orders . . . all sales final.

Size	Color	Quality	Former Price	Sale Price
1	12x15-8	Rose Plain	106.75	64.95
1	12x12	Rust Plain	81.95	49.95
1	12x20	Green Plain	133.50	82.95
1	12x18	Rose Plain	122.50	75.95
1	12x20-3	Tan Plain	136.95	84.95
1	12x16	Tan Plain	109.50	66.95
1	9x20-7	Peach Plain	106.50	64.95
1	9x18-7	Gray Plain	96.50	57.95
1	9x10	Spicetone Twist	65.50	38.95
1	9x10	Green Twist	69.95	39.95
1	9x7-8	Peach Twist	52.00	37.95
1	9x6-11	Rose Twist	48.00	32.95
1	9x6-6	Rose Twist	46.50	31.95
1	12x15-7	Tan Plain	87.95	54.95
1	12x12	Rose Twist	129.95	69.95
1	12x9	Beige Twist	96.95	49.75
1	12x16	Beige Plain	149.95	82.95
1	12x12	Blue Plain	115.00	67.95
1	12x12	Blue Plain	115.00	67.95
1	12x11-8	Green Plain	106.00	63.50
1	9x10-7	Taupe Plain	74.95	45.95
2	9x12	Green Heather Plain	47.50	27.95
1	15x12-9	Blue Plain	189.50	97.50
1	15x20-6	Burgundy Plain	310.00	157.50
1	15x20-1	Green Plain	301.00	154.50
1	12x19-4	Copper Plain	236.50	124.50
1	12x14	Rust Plain	172.00	86.95
1	9x14-2	Maize Twist	147.50	74.95
1	12x12-6	Woodtone Figured	117.50	67.95
1	9x18	Tan Figured	126.50	73.95
1	9x18-5	Tan Figured	129.95	76.95
1	9x10	Green Twist	79.95	37.95
1	9x9-6	Rust Plain	44.95	26.95

Kann's—Rugs—Third Floor.

Hong Kong Prepared To Defend Herself if Japanese Attack

Fortifications and Garrison Strengthened In Move to Meet Tokio

Hong Kong's preparedness against any attack by Japan is discussed here by a well-known American correspondent and writer on international relations.

By HENRY C. WOLFE. HONG KONG, Aug. 5.—(By Air Mail to N. A. N.)—This eastern terminus of the British Empire's lifeline is intently watching the gathering crisis precipitated by Japan's southward drive.

A few weeks ago in Tokio the writer was told by high ranking Japanese that Hong Kong was ready to drop like a ripe plum into Nippon's lap.

The Japanese argued that Hong Kong is part of the vast area which belongs to their "East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

But less than a fortnight in Hong Kong is long enough to prove the utter fallacy of Tokio's assertions about this colony.

The Crown colony is not, as Japanese militarists claim, a pawn in power politics. It is, on the contrary, a factor to be reckoned with.

Could Avoid Blunder. The Japanese military and naval intelligence services undoubtedly know that there are units stationed here bearing the name of some of Britain's most renowned regiments.

It is giving away no military secret to report that the British are doing everything possible to make this colony impregnable.

Wide Variety of Arms. Yesterday, while motoring along a quiet country road, our staff car came to a stop.

A little later the car stopped near a beach. There were barbed wire entanglements along the water's edge.

Everywhere the writer turned he found the colony's approaches patrolled by watchful men from various parts of Britain's far-flung empire.

Shelters Have Been Built. And the writer, who saw blackouts in Europe during this war, can vouch that this one compares favorably with any other.

Four thousand young men and women volunteers, garbed in green jumpers and steel helmets, directed the civilian part of the blackout.

United States of America and the Chungking Government uses Hong Kong as a direct air-line contact with the outside world.

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Women's Employment In Industries Increases

The employment of women increased 4 per cent, and that of men 10 per cent, in the largest women-employing manufacturing industries during the year ending October, 1940.

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in the average earnings of men workers. These estimates are based on reports from 22 industries in 12 States.

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Kann's GREAT SAVINGS FALL HOUSEWARES IN EVERYDAY HOME NEEDS. Mail and Phone Orders Filled Telephone Dist. 7200. One Day Sale! EUREKA CLEANERS with attachments \$39.95. \$16.96 Eight-Piece Fireplace Outfit. \$9.99. \$1.59 Combination Aluminum Cooker. Reg. \$4.35 Cast Iron Dutch Ovens... \$1.98. Sale of DINNERWARE 20% to 40% off!

National Parks Mark Silver Anniversary Of Bureau's Creation

Present System of Control Established By Congress in 1916

The National Parks Service will observe the 25th anniversary of passage of legislation which created it as a bureau of the Department of the Interior, in a Nation-wide celebration which begins tomorrow and will continue through the week.

In 1916 there were 37 parks and monuments but no Federal agency responsible for their administration. A lot of folks did not like this and said so.

Included in the objectors was Stephen Tyng Mather, a wealthy lover of nature from California. He wrote to his friend Franklin K. Lane, then Secretary of the Interior under President Wilson, complaining about the lack of attention given the parks.

"Dear Steve," Secretary Lane wrote back: "If you don't like the way the parks are being run, come down and run them yourself."

Mr. Mather did just that and in 1916 Congress created the National Park Service, he became its first director. Silver jubilee ceremonies will be observed in the parks and reservations throughout the Nation this week. The climax will be held at a birthday party during the weekly campfire program of the National Capital Parks in Rock Creek Park Friday night. Newton B. Drury, director of the service, will be the speaker.

The national parks idea originated on September 19, 1870, when a party of explorers in the Washburn-Langford-Doane expedition were gathered around a campfire in Northwest Wyoming. Impressed with the vast commercial wealth they had seen, they conjured visions in the smouldering embers when one of their number advanced the idea, which by all good judgment of their times, should have been received with ridicule.

This man, Cornelius Hedges, a Montana lawyer, proposed that the expedition members waive all personal claim to the natural treasures they had seen, and seek to set them apart for the enjoyment of all the people.

The idea was not ridiculed and the area was set aside as Yellowstone National Park. From that day until this, during which time the National Parks Service was created, the number of areas has increased to 164.

Venezuelan Scouts Coming Here Today

High lighted by a visit with Vice President Wallace tomorrow, 29 Venezuelan Boy Scouts and 13 members of their families are to arrive here this afternoon for a two-day tour of the city.

They arrived in New York last week under the leadership of Humberto Croes, Venezuelan Scout head. During their visit here the South American Scouts will visit Catholic University, the Franciscan Monastery and the Venezuelan Embassy. The Scouts are members of Troop 5, "Saint Paul," Caracas. They are Marcelo Gonzales, Alfredo Willson, Henry Tovar, Napoleon Pelucarte, Luis Vegas, Oscar Arnal, Rafael Valery, Martin Vega, Baldomero Usategui, Paul Valery, Frank Vallis, Marco-Antonio Angel, Arnaldo Ames, Gaston Carvallo, Andres Carvallo, Pedro Jose Riquezes, Jose Antonio Urbaneja, Antonio Medina, Diego Nucete, Henrique Riquezes, Gonzalo Arnal, Roberto Perez Guerrero, Antonio Clemente, Reinaldo Feres Cordero, Pedro Vegas, Cesar Vincentini and Gustavo Rodriguez.

Bomb Cellar for Theater

Bandoeng, Netherlands Indies, is to have the first motion picture theater in the world with a bomb-proof cellar.

No time to lose!

\$3000.00 CASH PRIZES in 10th Children's National Photograph Contest

Your child of 14 years or under has a chance to win. All you do is have your child's photograph taken in our studio for as little as one dollar. That picture is yours. We enter as duplicate in the contest.

FIRST PRIZE \$500 awarded by Parents' Magazine
Second prize . . . \$200
392 cash prizes in all

SPECIAL
3 pictures \$2.95 regularly \$3.95
PROOFS ARE SHOWN
Studio—Downstairs Book Store

Kann's



GIRLS' WINTER COATS

\$10.95 to \$14.95 Values

\$9.88

—Choose early! Enjoy the large selections, the substantial savings! Exciting new 1941-42 winter styles for school and dress wear . . . beautifully tailored of warm, sturdy fabrics (properly labeled as to material content). Some styles, sizes 7 to 12, with ski pants. Other sizes 7 to 16.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

"Stryde-Free" RAYON UNDIES

"Individually Yours" By DUTCHESS!
Regular Sizes **59c**
Extra Sizes, 69c

—Check these reasons for "Stryde-Free's" popularity: Specially designed crotch assures excellent fit. Extra leg room banishes uncomfortable binding. Made of fine knitted rayon that launders beautifully, needs no ironing! Panties, steps, bloomers, briefs and vests in tearose.

Kann's—Rayon Underwear—Street Floor



For Autumn Flattery PROFILE BERETS

by Martha Gene

\$6.95

—An intriguing new line that soars dramatically to reveal your profile . . . that swoops downward, provocatively, to shadow one eye. Gay and insouciant . . . and typically "Martha Gene!" A luring collection in lush colors and deep black.

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor



The Advance Coat Sale Offers Exceptional Values And Splendid Style Assortments . . .

\$58 to \$98

—A vast collection of breath-takingly beautiful coats at savings that make it a "wise move" to invest now! Handsome, new-season fabrics superlatively tailored into silhouettes of surpassing flattery and wearability. Lavishly trimmed with collars, borders or plastrons of silky Dyed Persian Lamb, Silver Fox, Tipped Skunk, Blended Mink, London-Dyed Squirrel and other fine furs. Black and important new colors. (Every coat properly labeled as to fabric content.) Sizes for misses and women.

Kann's—Air-Cooled Coat Shop—Second Floor.

The SPORTING THING TO WEAR

—to School . . . to College . . . to Business!



—This season's sports clothes are as exciting as a last-minute touchdown . . . dependable as an All-American line. Our Sports Shop is absolutely teeming with wonderful new fashions of every description . . . from the new boxy suede jacket to the camelhair suit! Come see them now!

Kann's—Sports Shop—Second Floor.



—Campus celebs! Cotton corduroy separates in all the tanga fall shades.

Slacks	\$3.99
Jerkin	\$2.99
White Cotton Shirt	\$1.99

Sizes 12 to 18

—Casual young dress with silvery buttons and soft tie belt. Heavenly fabric of 69% wool and 31% rabbit hair. Natural only. 12 to 20.

\$10.95



—A suit you'll live in! All-wool in a muted block plaid. Brown-blue, green-gold. 12 to 20. Soft slip-on sweater.

Jacket	\$7.95
Skirt	\$5.95
Sweater	\$2.99



—Suede jacket with the very new boxy look. Huge patch pockets. Completely lined with rayon. Brown, green, gold. 12 to 20.

\$14.95

—Campus rush for the new "V" neck, long-sleeve boxy slip-on. White with red trim. 32 to 40.

\$3.99

SPORTS SHOP
Kann's Second Floor

Notes on NOTIONS

... to take back to school!

 \$2.00	 \$1.00	 59c	50c
 75c	 3 prs. \$1.00	 59c	 \$1.00
 \$1.95	 25c	 \$1.00	 \$1.50
 Button . . . 39c Buckle . . . 79c	 Slide . . . 25c Buckle and Pin . . . \$1.39	 Button . . . 20c Coat Chain . . . \$1.39 Pin Clip . . . 59c	 Button . . . 39c Clip . . . 89c Buckle . . . \$1.75

Kann's—Street Floor.



MRS. FRANK KENT, Jr.
She and Mr. Kent, who are popular members of the young married set of Washington, are making their home on Twenty-eighth street, in Georgetown.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.



MISS PEGGY MITMAN.
Miss Mitman has come from Philadelphia to visit her uncle and aunt, the ceremonial officer of the Protocol Division of the State Department and Mrs. H. Charles Spruik.
—Hessler Photo.



MME. BROUSSE.
The wife of M. Charles Brousse, attache of the French Embassy, is a lovely member of Washington's diplomatic society. She and M. Brousse reside at the Wardman Park Hotel.
—Harris-Ewing Photo.

Outdoor Concerts Mark Waning Season as Gayest In Capital in Recent Years

Colombian Embassy Staff To Entertain Senor Ramirez After Recital September 5

By KATHARINE BROOKS.

The rapidly waning summer season, which has been quite the gayest in the Nation's Capital since the years before this country's entry into the World War, will be marked in history as a summer of outstanding music events. Since there have been public parks and service bands there have been concerts in the open several times a week through the summer, and these concerts continue indoors at the various service posts through the winter. This year the season at the Water Gate has been extended and more elaborate than in other years with opera and ballet following the customary Sunset Symphony concerts by the National Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor of the orchestra, is credited with the vision of the value of music at the Water Gate, a vision which became a reality at the first concert. The most recent addition to the series of summer music events were the chamber music programs given in Meridian Hill Park, used for this purpose for the first time this year.

Pan-American Union Pioneers In Outdoor Concerts.

Another pioneer in outdoor concerts for summer residents in the Capital is the Pan-American Union. Through the untiring efforts of the late Dr. Franklin P. Adams, for some year counselor of the Union, a series of concerts was arranged each year of music of the Americas presented by the service bands with prominent artists from our sister republics as soloists. These concerts, for which the Director General and the Assistant Director General issue invitations, are given through the summer on the esplanade of the fascinating Aztec Garden where the final concert of this season will be given Friday evening, September 5. This will be the 105th concert and the United States Marine Band, Capt. William F. Santelmann conducting, will give the program with Senor Carlos Ramirez, famous baritone from Colombia, as the soloist. Senor Ramirez will be entertained by members of the Embassy staff following the concert.

Washington abounds in beautiful settings for such affairs but the Pan-American Union is unlike any other, with its tropical fish and birds to add to the unusual tropical plants and flowers.

Mr. John Barrett First Director of Union.

The Pan-American Union, formed by the 21 Republics of North, Central and South America, was a goal toward which the late Mr. William Fox, for many years a member of the Division for Latin American Republics in the State Department, worked until his retirement. The first director general, the late Mr. John Barrett, finally succeeded in effecting its completion and Mr. Andrew Carnegie gave the money for the headquarters, now one of the very beautiful buildings in the National Capital.

It is situated near the site of the famous Davy Burns cottage, where the Scottish farmer lived and cared for his 600 acres, which extended from somewhat west of the Pan-American Union, south of the White House, to a point near the old Patent Office. The deed of transfer of this property from Davy Burns to the Federal Government was the first deed recorded in the Federal City of Washington, and in securing Mr. Burns' agreement to sell his farm, Gen. Washington is said to have promised that the streets would be laid out so as to preserve the cottage. The original cottage contained only four rooms

(See BROOKS, Page D-9.)

Miss Drisler Is Married in Connecticut

Becomes Bride Of Lt. Schoenfeld At Pine Orchard

Of interest here is the marriage of Miss Frances Drisler to Lt. Douglas Reid Schoenfeld, son of the United States Minister to Finland and Mrs. H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld of Pine Orchard, Conn., and this city. The wedding took place at 4:30 o'clock yesterday in the Pine Orchard Chapel, with Dr. Robert S. Flockhart of St. Thomas' Church, New Haven, officiating. A reception at the Pine Orchard Club followed the ceremony.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drisler of Pine Orchard, formerly of Bronxville, N. Y., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white silk jersey gown with a tulle veil held by a heirloom lace cap, and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis.

Miss Barbara Drisler Is Maid of Honor.

The bride's sister, Miss Barbara Drisler, was maid of honor. Her niece, Miss Barbara Berry of Bronxville, was flower girl. Other attendants were another sister, Miss Doris Drisler of Pine Orchard; the bridegroom's sister, Miss Marion R. Schoenfeld of Pine Orchard; Miss Dorothy C. Bouton and Miss Jane G. Lahdon of Bronxville. Mrs. J. Douglas Fairchild of Syosett, Long Island, and Mrs. John Gibson, 3d, of Newton Center, Mass.

(See DRISLER, Page D-2.)



MRS. ALTEMUS WHITNEY.

Mrs. Whitney has returned to her place, Liangolen, at Upper-ville, Va., after spending the racing season at Saratoga.
—Hessler Photo.

Panama's Envoy And Wife to Meet Senora de Linares

The Panama Ambassador and Senora de Brin are in New York, where they went to meet Senora de Linares, mother-in-law of the President, Senor Arias, and her daughter, Senora de Clement, who will arrive there today.

Senora de Linares and her daughter are coming to this country on a pleasure trip and are expected to come to Washington, where the Ambassador and Senora de Brin will entertain them. The length of their stay or when they will come to the Capital has not been decided yet. The Ambassador and Senora de Brin will return to the Embassy Monday.

Visits Chicago

Mrs. Grace Gallagher left the city Thursday for a month's vacation in Chicago.

Season's First Debut Set Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings To Make Bow September 13

Probably the first debutante of the fall season will be Miss Mary McIntosh Brookings. Her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter Du Bois Brookings, have set Saturday, September 13, as the date on which they will give the tea to introduce their daughter to society. The party will be held from 4 to 7 o'clock at Menokin, the Brookings' home on Seminary Hill, in Alexandria, Va.

Menokin is a pleasant setting for such a party. It was built by Cassius Lee, a cousin of Gen. Robert E. Lee, in 1850 as a summer home. The debut tea will be held both indoors, where the lovely drawing room will be used for dancing, and out in the garden, where much of the entertainment will take place.

Miss Brookings, who was graduated from Madeira School last year, will leave the day after her debut for South Hadley, Mass., where she will enter Mount Holyoke College. On the basis of her college board entrance examinations, she has been awarded the Southern regional competitive scholarship by Mount Holyoke for her freshman year.

While at Madeira, Miss Brookings was active in the glee club, dramatics and many sports, including tennis, basket ball and hockey. She took a post-graduate course at Walnut Hill School at Natick, Mass., during the past year and continued her interests in sports and music. She is a junior member of the Army Navy Country Club and a

(See BROOKINGS, Page D-4.)

Mr. and Mrs. Biddle Spend Week End At Bay Head, N. J.

The Acting Attorney General and Mrs. Francis Biddle are spending the week end at Bay Head, N. J., where Mrs. Biddle went after a few days' stay in New York, and Mr. Biddle joined her after a brief trip to Norfolk. They are expected to return tomorrow.

The Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. Adolf A. Berle, Jr., has joined Mrs. Berle and their family at their farm, The Animal Kingdom, for a brief vacation. Mr. Berle will not return until the middle of next week and Mrs. Berle and their children will remain there until about September 15.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ralph A. Bard, left Washington the end of the week to join Mrs. Bard in their home in

(See OFFICIAL, Page D-2.)

Miss Gertrude L. Mann Becomes the Bride of Mr. George Lee Millikan

Debutante Here Last Year Wed in Colorful Rite on University Campus

Weddings—in the Capital and in distant parts—are more numerous this summer than for many a long year, and again this week end there are many of interest to residents of Washington and nearby sections. One, in the chapel of the University of Vermont, holds much of society's attention here. Evergreens and pale pink gladioluses decorated the chapel at Burlington for the wedding yesterday of Miss Gertrude Louise Mann, one of Washington's debutantes of last winter, and Mr. George Lee Millikan of Burlington.

An elaborate program of organ music by Grieg, Tchaikowsky, Schubert and Bach, and also selections sung by Mr. T. K. Malone, Jr., of Burlington, preceded the marriage procession for the 4 o'clock ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. P. C. Ladd, pastor of the College Street Congregational Church of Burlington.

The bride is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James B. Mann, formerly of Washington and now stationed at La Garde Hospital in New Orleans, and was presented to society by her parents at a lovely tea dance last December 21, which was given in the Army Medical Center.

Bride's Gown Is Shade Of Dusty Pink Silk.

Col. Mann escorted his daughter to the altar yesterday and gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of dusty pink silk organza applied with self-motifs and made with a draped bodice, long, full sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her three-quarter-length veil was of dusty pink tulle held by a crown of natural pink flowers and she carried a shower bouquet of rubrum lilies and orchids.

Miss Anne Hale Bottomley of Burlington was maid of honor for the bride, and she was gowned in pale pink mousseline de soie with inserts of lace at the waist and on the skirt. She carried a bouquet of lavender asters and wore a small cap made of the same flowers.

The bridesmaids were Miss Audrey Mann and Miss Barbara Mann, sisters of the bride; Miss Frances Scott Simmons of Washington and Miss Elaine Murray of New York. They were costumed in pink mousseline de soie made like the dress of the maid of honor and their caps and bouquets were of pastel shades of pink, rose and lavender asters.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. E. C. Millikan of Huntington Park, Calif., and the late Mrs. Millikan, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and received his master's degree at Yale University. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi and is now a member of the faculty of the University of Vermont and a teacher of political science.

Mr. Millikan served as best man for his son, and the ushers were Mr. Robert E. Long of Burlington, Mr. Samuel H. Nichols of Danville, Ky.; Mr. Ippocrates Pappoutsakis of Boston and Lt. Col. Irving A. Duffy, an uncle of the bride, of Washington.

A reception following the ceremony was held in the garden at Dunrovin, the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Frank E. Hopkins. Tables shaded with bright-hued umbrellas were scattered over the lawn and refreshments were served under a marquee which centered the beautifully appointed table where the rose-adorned wedding cake was cut by the bride with the

(Continued on Page D-7, Column 1.)

Engagements Of Interest In Capital

Miss Jean Clabaugh To Become Bride Of Mr. H. C. Hiles

Of much interest among members of the service contingent as well as residential society of the city is the announcement by Lt. Col. Samuel Francis Clabaugh of the engagement of his daughter, Miss Jean Leslie Clabaugh, to Mr. Henry Constant Hiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Hiles of Tallahassee, Fla. Miss Clabaugh is the daughter of Mrs. William Blacksher Lott of New Orleans. The wedding will take place in the latter part of October at the National Cathedral here.

Miss Clabaugh was educated at Gulf Park College and the University of Alabama, where she graduated this year. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Phi Beta Kappa and Mortar Board.

Mr. Hiles as a graduate of the University of Alabama in the class of 1940 and was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and the honorary fraternities Omicron Delta Kappa and Beta Gamma Sigma. He holds a commission in the Naval Reserve and is engaged in business in Jacksonville, Fla., where the young people will make their home.

Miss Clabaugh's father, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., and Richmond, Va., is on active duty in Washington, having recently re-

(See ENGAGEMENTS, Page D-9.)

Vacationers Come and Go In Chevy Chase Section

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowling Return From Wayside; Miss Mary Beach Is Visiting Her Grandparents

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowling have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after spending several weeks at their country place in Wayside, Md. Miss Mary Ann Beach, daughter of the Rev. Charles Eugene Beach of Youngstown, Ohio, is the house guest of her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Byrne have just returned from an extended trip through New England and Ontario. Mr. W. E. Batham and his daughter, Miss Mable Batham of Youngstown, Ohio, are house guests of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Batham.

Mrs. H. G. Booth and daughter, Nancy Booth, of Pensacola, Fla., are the house guests of Mrs. Booth's sister, Mrs. L. C. Chappell. Mr. Booth will join them this week end.

Mrs. M. N. Little, with her son and daughter, is the house guests of Capt. and Mrs. D. V. Chadwick of Portsmouth, Va.

Miss Mildred Mohun, who has been the house guest of Judge and Mrs. Miller C. Foster, has returned to her home in Detroit, accompanied by Miss Lucie Foster. Later they will resume their studies at Mary Baldwin College. Mr. Miller Foster, jr., is visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. Wingo Hagood, in Spartansburg, S. C., en route to Charleston, where he will enter the Citadel Military Academy.

Miss Molly Kudlich Gives Luncheon. Miss Molly Kudlich entertained eight guests at a luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Heber H. Rice has returned from a six-week visit with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. John Straughan of Candletown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Syme have returned home after vacationing at Pococo Lake Reserve, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sasser have returned home after a visit of several weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rumsay, at Buffalo.

Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Nilsson have returned from a motor trip through New England, during which they visited Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Barrett, formerly of Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley and their son left Friday for Virginia Beach, where they have taken an apartment until after Labor Day.

Mrs. Ackerman Visits Her Sister. Mrs. Burton.

Mrs. William Ackerman and her grandson, Mr. Billy Ackerman, are spending a month with Mrs. Ackerman's sister, Mrs. Harold A. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Felback and their daughter, Miss Delores Felback, and Mrs. Mary Young of Pittsburgh are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell G. Young.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Price Calfee entertained at dinner last evening at the Shoreham Hotel for their house guests, Mrs. Monroe Howard Calfee and Mrs. James Coleman of Culpeper, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunnington have as their guests Mr. W. W. Fulton and daughter, Miss Margie Fulton of Ventnor, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Rankin Weisberger and daughter, Sally Ann Grosbe Point, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. Weisberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burr Edwards.

Mrs. Gilbert F. Metz, with her daughter Lillian and son Gilbert, jr., of York, Pa., is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lauriston Hannah.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Inlay have returned after vacationing 10 days at Cape May.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Well have left for a stay at their cottage at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mark and family are spending their vacation in Idaho.

Back From Mexico. Miss Louise Reed Boyd has returned to her home here from a trip to Mexico City and other towns in Mexico.

Official. (Continued From Page D-1.) Chicago, where she has been since the latter part of July.

The Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps and Mrs. Thomas Holcomb are at their recently purchased place on St. Mary's River, over Sunday. They made the trip aboard Slow Boat, their trim river craft, and will return here tomorrow.

The Federal Power Commissioner and Mrs. Basil Manly had as their guests last week the former's nephew, Mr. Charles W. Manly, and Mrs. Manly, who were here for a few days en route to their home in Miami, Fla., after spending some time in the north.

The commissioner and Mrs. Manly will spend the week-end and Labor Day at Colebrook, Conn., where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cheney.

Catlin's Inc. AUGUST SALE OF FURNITURE

Unusual savings on authentic period and modern home furnishings. A rare opportunity to buy Catlin quality at savings.

NEST OF 3 TABLES. 18th Century design, \$14.50 nest of 3 tables with black glass tops. Carefully built of mahogany; gallery on largest table.

Deferred Payments! Catlin's Inc. 1324 New York Ave. N.W. (West to the Capital Garage)



MRS. DOUGLAS REID SCHOENFELD. Her marriage to Lt. Schoenfeld, son of the United States Minister to Finland and Mrs. H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld of Pine Orchard, Conn., and Washington, took place yesterday in Pine Orchard. The bride is the former Miss Frances Drisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Drisler of Pine Orchard. —Jay Te Winburn Photo.

School and from Princeton University, class of 1940. He is a member of the Princeton Quadrangle Club and Princeton Club of New York. They will live in Newton, Mass.

Mrs. R. J. Sellman Entertains Sister. Mrs. J. W. Nelson of Oakland, Calif., is spending two months here as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ross J. Sellman.

Mrs. Nelson has been entertained at a round of luncheons and parties since her arrival. She expects to visit in Southern Maryland shortly with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hayden, at Bashford, the estate of the Hayden family.

Dr. Silverman At Fort Bragg. Dr. Meyer M. Silverman of the Cavalier is now serving as captain in the 134th Medical Regiment, Fort Bragg, N. C.

Capt. Silverman has been a Reserve officer in the Army Dental Corps for six years. Mrs. Silverman and their daughter Miriam are at their home, 1507 Underwood street N.W.

Personal News Of Interest in Rockville Area

ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Prettyman have returned to Rockville after vacationing in the Adirondacks.

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Around the Town with HELENE

“... STOCKINGS COME—AND STOCKINGS GO”... but one way to prolong the life of your stockings is to take them to the STELOS SOCK MENDING SERVICE for invisible repairs and snags completely eradicated. Only 15c for the first long thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Small jobs while you wait. 613 12th ST.

“... AS SHE SEWS—so you will

About Well-Known Folk In Books, Art, Politics

Young British War Worker Here Marvels at Abundance of Food in America

By ROBERT CRAWFORD.

A spot of tea and a beautiful 6-foot English girl in her teens, over here helping with British war work, were forceful reminders of the courage and optimism of the youth of England. She was asked what impressed her most when she landed in America a few months ago and she said it was the enormous amount of food she saw everywhere and many dishes that she had forgotten ever existed. But the poor people and the working people of England, she said, still have their tea. She goes to her office at half after 9 and works until 8 or half after in the evening—but says she is always sure of a jolly good dinner when she is through.

Among the interesting books which have come to our writing table during the past few months—thanks to the distinguished gentleman from North Carolina—is a copy of Fowler's Modern English Usage, which Prime Minister Churchill, speaking in Parliament, described as a book "which every one should study." A comment made at the time was that it was a piece of advice which, to judge from the high quality of his own literary style, he has not neglected to take himself. One might almost say Mr. Churchill is a self-educated man, as he did not go through the university; Latin was a stumbling block to him, and Greek was just out of the question. Yet his prose is almost perfect, often with a certain rhythmic quality which fascinates one.

Two beautifully illustrated books, "This Realm, This England," and Alice Durer Miller's "I Have Loved England," 200 years to come will be living memories to thousands of Americans who loved the peaceful English countryside, the glory of the great cathedrals, the historic castles and the quaint old streets of London and the buildings once frequented by the great of London, including Shakespeare, Ben Jonson, Samuel Johnson, the pompous Mr. Pepps and the gay royalties and macaronies of the earlier centuries. While "This Realm, This England" is illustrated by more than 200 etchings, dry points and some photographs, Mrs. Miller's book, illustrated only by photographs, is more appealing—perhaps because it is enriched by lines from the English poets.

Crowds Find Much To Admire at Gallery.

Wandering through the new National Gallery of Art, one is prompted to depths of the greatest gratitude to the late Mr. Mellon for preserving so much of the great masterpieces of painting and sculpture of the centuries.

It is during the month of August that the National Capital sees more of the great American public—what might be designated as the average American—than at any other time. Particularly the Capitol and the art galleries are crowded with visitors. Whole families—including the baby asleep on its father's shoulder—are enjoying themselves.

In several of the galleries it has been interesting to note the kind of art in which the general public is interested. In the great rotunda of the new National Gallery with its beautiful fountain surmounted by Giovanni Bologna's "Mercury," there are always crowds. Modern art does not appear to appeal to the average gallery crowd. Portraits and landscape where life is depicted is popular, and visitors from the rural districts are almost reverential when looking at Christian art.

There are always fewer visitors in the Freer Gallery, but it is a heavenly place on a hot day. Even the electric fans seem to have a sense of the eternal fitness and make a soft swishing noise. The fountain murmuring the wistaria-traped patio facing the main foyer is soothing, and even the attendants have an air of well-bred composure.

The Freer Gallery possesses one of the rarest collections of Persian and Oriental illuminated manuscripts and books in this country.

The collection of jade, glass of exquisite beauty and workmanship, pottery, masecened iron and brass are of priceless value now that imports of rare art objects are less frequent and more difficult to acquire. But there are several recent acquisitions of which the gallery is very proud—a bowl of 14th Century Kashan pottery painted in gold luster; a gift or honorable piece with appropriate inscription; a globular hand warmer consisting of two hemispheres with a fire pot hanging in gimbals—quite unlike those in use in the later centuries. A particularly beautiful thing is this brass "chafing ball," marvelously cut and inlaid with silver in minute designs. There are also several small articles in iron and brass showing the wonderful craftsmanship used by Persians and Egyptians in decorating the homeliest household kitchen utensils.

Miss Thomas Is Married

Radiant hued flowers of the late summer season against a background of fern and palms in the chancel and large baskets of flowers in the windows and flanking the winding stairways leading to the choir loft made a picturesque setting in the Elizabeth Sommers Chapel of Mount Vernon Seminary yesterday afternoon when Miss Gretchen Thomas became the bride of Mr. Robert Komfort Tiedeman of Caldwell, N. J.

An organ recital of Bach music was played by Mr. Adolph Torovsky preceding the proclamatory chords that heralded the entrance of the bridal party and the march to the altar to the traditional strains of Lohengrin.

Yesterday's bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey O. Thomas, was the first alumna of Mount Vernon Seminary to be married in the memorial chapel erected by the alumni of the school in honor of its founder, Mrs. Elizabeth Sommers. The simplicity of its early American architecture, its natural wood interior fittings and furnishings and its flagstone floor, were given additional impressiveness by the beautiful arrangement of the flowers yesterday.

Wearing a gown of golden taffeta and net—styled as "romantic"—the bride entered the chapel with her father and was escorted by him through the flagstone aisle to the altar, where she gave her in marriage. The Rev. R. E. Puessle of Mount St. Albans officiated at the ceremony, which took place at 4:30 o'clock.

The bodice of the bride's gown was fashioned of shimmering golden yellow taffeta, its fitted lines forming a long basque, with a heart-shaped neckline and short puffed sleeves. The skirt was of golden yellow net made bouffant style and ending in a short train. She wore a veil of wine color tulle held by a pompadour bonnet of wine color velvet and she carried a bouquet of wine color gladioluses.

Mrs. George H. Winner of Elmira, N. Y., was the bride's only attendant, and she wore a gown of leaf green



MRS. JOHN CLARK STODDARD.

The former Miss Joan Cartwright Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle of Bethesda, Md., her marriage took place yesterday in All Saints' Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, Md.

taffeta made with a fitted bodice, heart-shaped neckline, short puffed sleeves and bouffant skirt. Her bonnet was of brown velvet and she carried a bouquet of bronze gladioluses.

The bridegroom who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Von Dohlen Tiedeman of Elmira, N. Y., had for his best man Mr. David V. Tiedeman of New York, and the ushers were Mr. Walter Tiedeman, jr., of New York; Mr. Ray Norton of Smithtown Branch, Long Island; Mr. Dorsey Thomas, jr., and Mr. Paul Jaquet, jr., of Washington.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents where gladioluses in deep shades were attractively arranged in the dining room, on the bride's table and in the reception rooms.

Mrs. Thomas, mother of the bride, received in a gown of wine color crepe trimmed with velvet and a small feather hat to match. She was assisted by the mother of the

bridegroom, who wore sapphire blue lace trimmed with velvet and a hat to match.

Following her graduation from Mount Vernon Seminary, the bride studied at the Corcoran School of Art. The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Michigan and is a member of Theta Xi Fraternity.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were, in addition to members of the bridal party, Miss Jean Tiedeman, Miss Doris Tiedeman and Miss Margery Denman of Elmira, N. Y.; Mr. George H. Winner of Elmira, N. Y.; Miss Peggy Zimmer of Bronxville, N. Y., and Miss Enid Moses of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kenneth Norton of Washington and Smithtown Branch, Long Island, were hosts at a dinner dance given Friday evening at the Chevy Chase Club in honor of Miss Thomas and Mr. Tiedeman. On their return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Tiedeman will make their home in Packanack Lake, N. J.

News of Entertaining In Sandy Spring And Vicinity

Miss Edith Hallowell entertained at luncheon at Alloway Friday in honor of her brother, Mr. Robert Hallowell of Elizabeth, La. Her guests were Mrs. Newton Stabler, Mrs. Edward Elliott, Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Washington B. Chichester, Miss Florence Bentley, Mrs. William John Thomas and Miss Alice V. Farquhar.

Miss Jean Coulter, who has been at Teachers' College, Columbia University, during the early part of the summer, is now staying with her mother, Mrs. Robert Coulter.

Mrs. Ridgely Chichester was hostess to her contract club at luncheon Friday at her home, Springland.

Guests of Mrs. Charles F. Kirk of Sandy Spring are her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kirk of New Burnswick, N. J., with their two children.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Englund are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman J. Wall at their summer cottage near Solomon's Island. Visiting Miss Alice McReynolds at Mount Airy during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fanken of Patterson, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Galloway of Newcastle, Del., are guests of Mrs. Galloway's mother, Mrs. Washington B. Chichester, at Springland over the week end.

Mrs. Dougherty To Winter Here

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty will close her summer home, Little Cedars, at Westport, Conn., within a fortnight and return to Washington for the winter. During her stay in the quaint Connecticut town Mrs. Dougherty has been active in work for the United China Relief and was chairman of the committee for the garden party and dinner last evening at Tralee, home of Mrs. Arthur Whiteside which she loaned for the benefit.

The Chinese Ambassador, Dr. Hu-Shih, went to Westport for the fête and is expected back tomorrow or Tuesday.

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Complete Catering Service for WEDDING RECEPTIONS Luncheons, Teas, Dinners

Finest Quality WEDDING CAKES

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Mink

FROM SPERLING'S AT AUGUST SALE PRICES

Buying a mink coat is a serious purchase. You will have it a long time, to wear on many occasions. Yet very few women can really judge mink pelts. It is of first importance to have faith in the furrier. Sperling's merits your confidence. See our magnificent collection of minks, now considerably lower during our August Fur Sale. Sizes 10 to 42.

Dyed China Mink from \$295 to \$535
Dyed Jap Mink from \$395 to \$635
Blended and Natural American Mink from \$975 to \$2,250.

Your Charge Account Invited

Joseph Sperling
FINE FURS
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August Fur Sale



ZLOTNICK'S SALE IS THE AUGUST FUR SALE

Savings are yours... yes, mighty important savings... if you act quickly! This August Zlotnick features larger selections than ever before; newer fashions; and the same high standards of Zlotnick quality and reliability which have been famous for many years! Tomorrow, select the fur coat which is most flattering and most practical for you. A nominal deposit reserves your selection, INSURES your savings! Remember, it's wise to lose no time!

Lovelier Furs At Lower Prices!

Dyed Pony Coats	\$79	Sable Blended Muskrat Coats	\$125
THE August Sale Price		THE August Sale Price	
Skunk Dyed Opossum Coats	\$79	Silver Fox Jackets	\$125
THE August Sale Price		THE August Sale Price	
Black and Brown Dyed Caracul Lamb	\$89	Natural and Brown Dyed Squirrel	\$148
THE August Sale Price		THE August Sale Price	
Plate Persian Lamb Coats	\$98	Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat Coats	\$175
THE August Sale Price		THE August Sale Price	
Tingona Processed Lamb Coats	\$98	Persian Lamb Coats	\$198
THE August Sale Price		THE August Sale Price	
Natural Gray Kidskin Coats	\$98	Dyed Jap and China Mink Coats	\$248
THE August Sale Price		THE August Sale Price	
Silver Muskrat Coats	\$98	Beaver Coats	\$298
THE August Sale Price		THE August Sale Price	
Dyed and Tipped Long Skunk Coats	\$119	Dyed Ermine Coats	\$398
THE August Sale Price		THE August Sale Price	
Mink Blended Muskrat Coats	\$125	Blended Eastern Mink Coats	\$798
THE August Sale Price		THE August Sale Price	
Black Dyed Persian Paw Coats	\$125	Natural Eastern Mink Coats	\$798
THE August Sale Price		THE August Sale Price	

Others, \$59 to \$5,750! Entire Stock Included! Every Zlotnick Fashion Fur Guaranteed!

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THE FURRIER 12th and G St. Free Parking At Any Parking Lot—We Will Pay Charges



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AIR-CONDITIONED

Exclusive

D & J ANDERSON GINGHAM



One of our most famous imports... this fine Scotch end-to-end gingham which for years has been a "childhood classic". Both big and little sister love it in this pretty dress which was designed for Best's exclusively. The little embroidered baskets show the new "peasant influence". Pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 6, 10.95; 7 to 10, 11.95

Silver Spring Social Notes Of Interest

Mrs. Wade Mann Entertains for Miss Jane Giffen

Honoring Miss Jane Giffen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Giffen of Wynnewood Park, Silver Spring, Md., whose marriage to Mr. Paul F. Moore of Kansas City will take place October 16 in St. John's Church at Forest Glen, Mrs. Wade Mann of Washington entertained yesterday at an attractively arranged luncheon at the Parrot.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Stacy and their daughter Mildred of Montgomery Hill left yesterday for Cascade Lodge in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, where they will be guests of Mrs. Stacy's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Marshall, at the summer place for 10 days. They will be joined over the Labor Day week end by their son, Mr. Earl Stacy, who will remain there until September 20, when he will return to resume his studies at the University of Maryland. Another daughter, Miss Christine Stacy, whose wedding to Dr. John Alden Swartwout will take place October 1 at the Calvary Baptist Church, is remaining here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Powers, with their four children, Jeanne, Joseph, Jr., Dorothy and Catherine, are planning to leave September 1 for their former home at Youngstown, Ohio, where Mr. Powers, who at present is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission, will enter private law practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Mitchell and their daughter Barbara are leaving today for Harworth, N. J., where they will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leon M. Soudant. They also plan to spend a short time with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Jr., at Newark, N. J., and with their daughter, Miss Ellen Mitchell, who is in Philadelphia, before returning here in about 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Eck and their daughter Natalie are spending two weeks at Rehoboth Beach.

Miss Bertha Shaw and Miss Alma Huegel are spending the week end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Ila Hays McCandlish and her children, Miss Jean McCandlish and Robert McCandlish, left yesterday for Ocean View, Va., where they have taken a cottage. They will be joined over the Labor Day week end by Miss Jeanne Meiners of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude A. Cook have moved from Seven Oaks Manor and are now in residence in their new home in the Locust Hill Estates on the Rockville pike. The Cooks have been residents of Silver Spring for 10 years.

Mrs. Marie B. Junker and her grandson Ronald McDevitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, are spending two weeks in Rockville Centre, Long Island, with Mrs. Junker's daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. May.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman with their daughter, Miss Doris Bowman, and Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, Jr., are returning this week end from a week's stay at Atlantic City.

Miss Theodora King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry King, has gone to Chicago, Ill., where she is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cain. She will also go to Aberdeen, S. Dak., to spend a week with her grandmother, Mrs. Jennie Elice, and visit friends in Tama, Iowa, before returning here the early part of next month.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ferguson have moved to St. Louis, Mo., where



MISS MARY MCINTOSH BROOKINGS.

A mid-September debut has been planned for Miss Brookings by her parents, Maj. and Mrs. Walter Du Bois Brookings. They will give a tea Saturday afternoon, September 13, at their home, Menokin, in Alexandria, Va., to introduce their daughter to society.

Mr. Ferguson has accepted a position. Their home on Greenock road is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Powell, former residents of Washington.

Miss Betty Walker is visiting relatives in Ohio for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Crawford of Woodside Park are spending two weeks at Lake Maranacook, Me.

Mrs. Gann to Return Home Within Week

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann will return to her home in Cleveland Park the middle of next week after spending a month visiting in New England. She planned to spend some time with her niece, Mrs. Webster Knight, 2d, and Mr. Knight of Providence, at their summer home at Narragansett Pier, and with Mrs. Charles M. George and Gen. George U. S. A., at their cottage at Siasconset, Mass. Mrs. Knight and Mrs. George, who are daughters of the late Vice President Charles Curtis, spent their school days and young ladyhood in Washington.

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Mr. and Mrs. William P. Ferguson have moved to St. Louis, Mo., where

Party Adds Festivity to Dedication

Fredericksburg Mayor Is Host At Buffet Supper

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Aug. 23.—Mayor and Mrs. W. Marshall King entertained at a buffet supper on the occasion of the recent bridge dedication here for Senator and Mrs. Carter Glass, Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, new State highway commissioner; State Senator R. O. Norris, city officials and members of the City Council.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pearson, accompanied by their son and daughter-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Lawrence Pearson of Chicago, have left for Lake Champlain, Vt., for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowie, their daughter, Virginia Cary, and their son, Charles Ryland, are visiting at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Frank Smith and her daughters, Lucy Hunter, Anne and Frances, and her son, Frank Smith, Jr., have arrived from Grundy to be the guests of Mrs. Smith's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Clarke.

Mrs. William Decker and her two children, Ruth Dillard and William Chesley Decker, Jr., are visiting Mrs. Decker's mother, Mrs. Ryland T. Dillard.

The Rev. J. Winfree Smith, Jr., who has been spending the past week at Raquette Lake, N. Y., as the guest of the Rev. Stanley Brown-Serman, has returned to this city to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Winfree Smith, before returning to Ivy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Gibson and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hunter, Jr., will return to Fredericksburg tomorrow from Urbanna where they have been visiting for the past several days.

Miss Charlotte Gourley is visiting in Washington as the guest of Miss Margaret Gourley and Miss Anne Hildebrandt.

Mrs. J. W. Masters has returned to her home here after a two weeks' tour of the New England States. She was accompanied by her brother, Mr. R. T. Fitzhugh, and her niece, Miss Betty Fitzhugh of Washington.

Mrs. William Byron Pontious has arrived from New York City to visit her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nichols.

Miss Davis Visits

Miss Jane Davis, daughter of Senator James J. Davis and the late Mrs. Davis, has gone to Atlantic City to visit Miss Helen de Hallenbrant. Miss Davis and her sisters, the Misses Jean, Joan and Jewel Davis, recently completed a motor trip through New England and to Canada.



MRS. GEORGE LEE MILLIKAN.

Her marriage in Burlington, Vt., yesterday was an event of much interest here. The bride, who is the former Miss Gertrude Louise Mann, made her debut here last winter. She is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. James B. Mann, formerly of this city and now stationed in New Orleans.

Brittens Return

Former Representative and Mrs. Fred A. Britten just have returned from a fortnight's trip northward. They were guests of Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould at Newport and spent a short time at Montauk Point, Long Island, where they summured a few years ago. Before returning to Washington they stopped at Saratoga Springs for a few days of the races.

Returning Soon

Mrs. William J. Peters of Cleveland Park and her daughter, Mrs. William Burleigh, will return Tuesday from Virginia Beach, where they are spending several days.

Haskinses Back

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Haskins have returned to their Takoma Park home after spending two weeks visiting their son, Mr. Robert Haskins, and his family in Dearborn, Mich.

Goes to Mountains

Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim of Wardman Park Hotel, has left Washington to spend the balance of the month of August at the Brown Swan, Schroon Lake, N. Y., in the Adirondacks.

Learn to be a **MANNEQUIN**

Fashion Modeling

- POSTURE
- POISE
- WALKING
- MAKE-UP

Exercises for Figure Perfection, Theatrical and Commercial Make-up.

Thelma Doyle

Washington School of Fashion Modeling
1509 Connecticut Ave., N.W.
DU. 0404 Entrance 19th St.

Summer Sale!

Fur-Trimmed COATS

This is a typical Sale Coat value—rich brown fur on beige, featuring a soft fitch dyed to deep rich sable tones on a pin point fabric. New flattery with soft shoulders, sweeping collar and full sleeves edged with fur.

69.95

Handbag, kid with crystal-like clasp.....\$5.00

Just Received! New Supply of NYLON Hosiery!

MODEL SHOP • 1303 F STREET

Charge Accounts Invited

AIR-COOLED FOR YOUR COMFORT

Brookings

(Continued From Page D-1.)

member of the women's tennis team.

During the summer Miss Brookings has been on a vacation trip to the West, where she visited her brother, Mr. H. N. Kinney Brookings, at Williston, N. Dak. They motored through the Glacier and Yellowstone National Parks before returning to Alexandria last week for her brother's vacation.

Miss Sybil Wynn Honored at Shower

Mrs. Jessie Balsden entertained at a shower in her home Friday evening for Miss Sybil Jeanette Wynn, daughter of Mrs. Ruth C. Wynn of Washington, whose marriage to Mr. Charles William Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Smith of Silver Spring, Md., will take place September 2 in Woodside, Md.

Mr. Smith and his bride will take a motor trip to New York State and upon their return will make their home at Silver Spring.

Important

Tomorrow starts the last five days of two great sales

FURS

Fur-trimmed

CLOTH COATS

If you are planning to buy a new fur or fur-trimmed cloth coat this year, the saving you can make by buying now is very important.

Each ticket indicates the price you will pay after the sale closes on Saturday night.

Every type of fur is included in this sale, from the college girl mouton at \$110 to the most luxurious mink.

The fur-trimmed cloth coats start at \$59.95 and include a great variety of styles, trimmed with the choicest furs and priced up to \$295.

Remember, there are only five more days to take advantage of these special prices.

Fur Salon, Second Floor

Misses' and Women's Coats, Third Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

SUPERB SHOES IN

Brazilian Lizard

\$14.75

All the way from South America come the supple, beautifully grained skins for these sleek, well-fitting shoes... all the craftsmanship of this country goes into their construction. Result... they're miracles of fashion and comfort.

A, B and C, in black or brown.
D, black, brown, claret, blue, rust, green.

Shoe Department, Second Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth

Did someone mention the NEW **Revlon Lipstick** and the way it stays on?

Someone? Half the smart girls in 48 states are raving about the way Revlon Lipstick stays on—shimmering bright and never goopy. Raving about the marvelous shades to match their Revlon fingertips—(Scarlet Slipper, Red Punch, Rosy Future, Crinistance). If you want perfection-plus, get a Revlon Lipstick now, this very minute, at your beauty salon or cosmetic counter.

only 60¢ also \$1 size

Revlon

World's most famous name in nail enamel

Takoma Park Activities Of Interest

C. L. Greenfields Back After Visit To Ohio Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Greenfield are again in their home on Maple Avenue after a visit of three weeks in Dayton and other points in Ohio with relatives. They are making preparations for the wedding of their son, Mr. Harold Richard Greenfield, at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church on August 30. The bride-elect is Miss Erma Wilson of Spokane, Wash., who is in Washington with the Railroad Retirement Board. Mr. Harold Greenfield is with an aircraft company near Baltimore.

Prof. R. Deane Shure and Mrs. Shure are expected to return this week end from a month's vacation at Miami Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Lingle and their son Albert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Wilson, Mr. George Meyers and Mrs. Lingle's sisters, the Misses Mary and Betty Gerlach are spending the week end at Skyland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Davis have visited them for two weeks their grandson, Mr. William Ross of Mount Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brown and their children, Ralph, Jr., Joe and Shirley, are spending two weeks at Chalk Point, Md. Mrs. Brown and the children have just returned from a 4,000-mile motor trip through the South and Middle West.

Miss Jean Cavanaugh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo M. Cavanaugh, has returned from Colonial Beach, Va., where she was with her family at their cottage. Miss Cavanaugh came back to take part in several fashion shows. Next week end she will go to Atlantic City, where she will appear as "Miss Washington" in the beauty pageant.

Dr. and Mrs. James Bell and their daughters, Virginia and Winona, have returned from a vacation at Cape May, N. J. Dr. Bell is president of Southern University.

They were accompanied on their return by Miss Beverly Ramsdell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ramsdell, who had been with them since last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Zook and their children, Suzanne and De Witt, Jr., are spending three weeks in New York, where they are visiting Mrs. Zook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Von Roesslaub.

Mrs. Thomas F. Coman, with her children, Thomas, Sue and Anne, are spending three weeks in Sidney, Ohio, where they are visiting Mrs. Coman's sister, Mrs. H. L. Housworth.

Mrs. Madeline Dent and her daughter, Miss Anne Dent, have returned here after spending the summer in Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy have with them for several weeks Mr. William Bellis of Raeburn, Pa.

Mrs. W. F. Fischer and her grandson, James McWilliam, are at the Fischer cottage at South River Beach until school starts.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Strunk, with their daughters, Virginia and Betty, are returning tomorrow from their summer home at Lost River, W. Va. They will be accompanied by friends from Phoenix, Ariz., who have been visiting them at Lost River and who will be their guests in their Takoma Park home. Mrs. Samuel Strunk, Mr. Strunk's mother, left Friday for Wardsville, W. Va., where she will spend a month with Dr. and Mrs. Harry Rollings. Mrs. Rollings has been



MRS. BEN HILL SIMMONS, JR. The former Miss Rose Patricia Kelly, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Kelly. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

visiting Mrs. Strunk, sr., and left with her.

Miss Jean Hall, her mother Mrs. Charles Hall, and Mr. Herbert Bridge are spending two weeks motoring through the West.

Visits Mark Week In Area Near Laytonsville

LAYTONSVILLE, Md., Aug. 23—Mr. Samuel Riggs, 4th, left early in the week to join Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hyde of Sandy Spring at their summer camp in Maine.

Mrs. Hilda Anderson is the guest of her niece, Mrs. Guy Stephenson, for a week before leaving for California to join her daughter, Miss Dorothy Anderson.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ladson were in their Olney home for a few days after a week on Cape Cod and now have gone to Detroit for a two weeks' stay.

Miss Sadie Pena of Washington is the guest of Miss Hetty Darby at Woodfield.

Mrs. Marian Duvall had with her last week Mr. and Mrs. Charles Purdum of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Duvall of Virginia. They were joined for the week end by Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Duvall of Washington and Mr. and Mrs. William Marney of Baltimore.

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In Capital Letters

My Dear:

As it nears the end of August, the exodus continues here in Washington. This week Frances and Metcalf Walling and their little boy left for a visit in Sakonnet to get a whiff of salt air. All the same, it must have been hard for them to tear themselves away from Washington now that their house is actually being built. They have been hovering over it and taking pictures of its progress up until now.

Ted Dominick, who is the architect for their house, is also getting some vacation. He and Betty are visiting Ted's sister and some other friends up in Connecticut. They will be back in about 10 days, though, and so will the Wallings.

I bet you will find a lot of Washingtonians on Long Island over the Labor Day week end. I know that Serita and Creighton Peet will be there, over in Oyster Bay. Serita used to live there, you know.

Boston's famous old "North Shore" will have its share of Washington representatives, too. Eleanor Reilly is up there in Swampscott with her baby and her parents. Gerry hopes to get up there for awhile, but his job as solicitor general of the Labor Department keeps him pretty busy.

Jane, Mary and Dave Acheson will also be on the North Shore for their vacation. They will be in Manchester with their parents, the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Acheson.

But, anyhow, for us homebodies there still is a lot going on. Happy and Julian Colquitt had a party Thursday, taking a group of us to the Roadside Theater and then on to the club afterward. It was a lot of fun. Anne Heard is back in town after her peregrinations and was among the guests of the Colquitts. She says she had a marvelous time—and it is nice to have her back here again.

Then last night (Friday) there was the spinsters' dance in Leesburg. That is quite an institution now; do you know about it? Some of the most attractive and un-spinster-y girls you can imagine get together each year to give this dance. It draws young people from Washington and most of Northern Virginia, Middleburg, etc. This year it was patterned on the Sadie Hawkins day of the funny papers, which allowed plenty of scope for an imaginative and gay affair. The invitations were in poetry (?) and decorated by the most artistic (?) drawings of the characters we were to portray! Following directions the boys dressed like Little Abner and the girls looked fetching (though rather informal, shall we say?) in their Sadie Hawkins attire. The Pickets girls were there and the three Rusts, Eleanor, Jane and Mary. Lella Harrison was one of the hostesses, who comes to Washington parties especially often. Letitia Knox was another hostess. She is, as you know, Dr. Brown's niece and one of Washington's most popular girls. The Little Abners were much more fortunate in their selections of girls than those portrayed on the invitations or in the comic strip!

Tonight Larry Ludkins and Harry Smith are having a party. They are taking a few of us to dinner at L'Escargot. We'll probably poke out noses into Chevy sooner or later—just from sheer force of habit, if nothing else.

Next week looks quiet here, with so many people away over Labor Day, but parties are already being planned for the following week end. Ed and Ellen Parry are planning a most unusual occasion for Friday evening, September 5, at their place, Cricket Hill, on the Donald Downs property in nearby Virginia. Even their invitations are unusual, coming in the form of printed announcements from the "Cricket Hill Art Galleries" of a "special exhibit of living reproductions of famous paintings in the serious, modernistic, futuristic, or just plain humorous style. . . . Preceded by a beer supper at 7 o'clock in order to liven things up and provide an antidote against shock to your artistic soul. . . . Each exhibit to be viewed and judged singly and with profound consideration. At the completion of the exhibit, prizes (of sorts) will be awarded by corny-seer judges, who have been carefully selected because they call 'em as they see 'em and cannot (we hope) be bribed by filthy lucre. To get your name on the supper list and qualify for entry, cut out the coupon below and mail it (or a reasonable facsimile) pasted on a penny postal to the directors at McLean, Va. . . ."

Below this is the reply coupon which is as follows:

"It (we'll) be there and exhibit, even though the commercial idea of working for my (our) supper is revolting to my (our) artistic soul.

"Please sign here. We are not clairvoyants."

Doesn't that sound like fun? Will you be back by then?

Saturday, August 23.

Belle

Entire Store Air Cooled
Books Closed—Charge Bills
Rendered October 1st

The Modern
Philippsborn
111 STREET BETWEEN F & G



Do Fashion Tricks with
DOUBLE-DUTY
Costume
Ensembles

Eye-Stopping Successes with
Tailored Classic Dresses and
Fully Lined Coats . . . Perfect
for Variable Autumn Weather!

These duo-duty ensembles with their smart new lines . . . luxuriously furred or trimly tailored . . . are just what a really well-dressed woman wears as her answer to Fall weather whims! The fully lined coat is just enough to foil that chilly breeze, and the basic dress goes everywhere with perfection!

A. 4-PIECE ENSEMBLE, wine and black tweed, lined coat, with velveteen collar, and matching hat and purse top a self-trimmed black wool dress. COMPLETE \$29.95

B. FUR TRIMMED LABELS AND POCKETS of Sable dyed Squirrel trim this tweed blouse, from-the-coat over classic dress. \$49.95

C. FUR TRIMMED of Norwegian blue dyed Fox waterfalls on beautifully hung box coat over a self-trimmed classic dress. Duff blue \$55

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

Other Costume Ensembles from \$16.95 to \$79.95

Better Dresses—Second Floor

Store Open Saturdays beginning August 30th



MISS ELLEN REED CORNISE.

Her engagement to Mr. Joseph Merrill Covey of this city is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cornise of Gaithersburg, Md. The wedding will take place in September.

Jean Brookbank Weds A. F. Sneec

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Brookbank announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jean Turner Brookbank, to Mr. Arthur F. Sneec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis E. Sneec. The wedding took place Saturday evening, August 16, in St. Alban's Church, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Warner, officiating. Miss Grace A. Talley of Baltimore was maid of honor for her cousin, and Mr. Ellis E. Sneec, Jr., was best man for his brother.

Famous Fuller De Luxe Double Hand and Nail Brush 95c
Call DL 3200 or Write 977 Natl. Press Bldg.

Miss Knipe Entertains For Miss Whitcraft

Miss Ellen Knipe entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Shoreham in honor of Miss Virginia Whitcraft of Baltimore, who will be married September 6 in Baltimore to Mr. Llewellyn Walter Lord of New Haven, Conn.

Three other guests attended the luncheon from Baltimore. They were Miss Claire Stalford, Mrs. R. Warren Hammann and Mrs. Donald White.

Also in the party were Miss Lillian Willett, Mrs. James L. Knipe, sister-in-law of the hostess; Mrs. Harry LeRoy Smith, Mrs. George Rutherford, Mrs. William Boese, Mrs. Paul Traynham, Mrs. Gordon McCain and Miss Alzora Hale.

Miss Knipe decorated her table with white and American Beauty roses, the bride-elect's color choice.

Be Smart and Economize

Let Us Restyle Your Fur Coat

Into Advanced 1942 Fashions

This includes:

- New Lining
- New Inter-lining
- New Loops
- New Buttons
- Glossing
- Demolishing

for only \$29.50

Reasonable Charge for Extra Skins if Needed

Phone RE. 5180 for an Estimate at Your Home.

RE. 5180

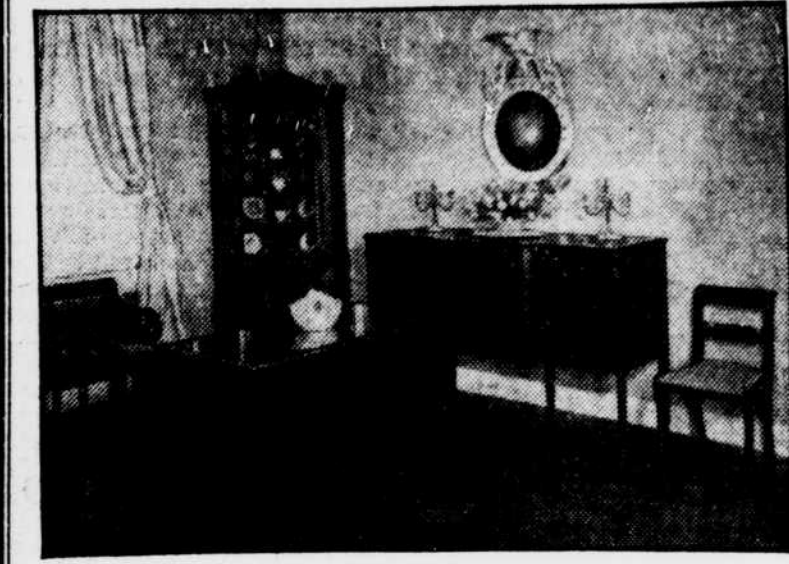
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810 F ST

"Our low overhead is your savings"

SHERATON DINING GROUP for the Medium-size Dining Room

Authentic Handmade Solid Mahogany Reproductions by Biggs.



DROP LEAF TABLE. You will appreciate its fine design and convenience in seating as many as eight persons. \$132.50

SHERATON SIDE CHAIR. Not only in the dining room but elsewhere in your home will you appreciate the beauty and comfort of these chairs. Choice of upholstery. \$36.00

CORNER CUPBOARD. The sturdy simplicity of this Cupboard with its arched door will be pleasing to look at for many years to come. \$160.00

SHERATON ARM CHAIR to match Side Chair. \$43.50

SHERATON SIDEBORD. The Sheraton beauty that will adequately accommodate your gleaming silver and fine linens. \$210.00

There is a full measure of unending satisfaction when you place a Biggs reproduction in your home, for you obtain authentic reproductions of the world's most treasured furniture designs, carefully hand made, with the skill of over a half century of experience.

Place your order now while complete stocks are available and price levels unchanged.

USE OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

BIGGS

1230 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
Closed Saturdays During August

SAKS Smooth College Fashions

Plan a gay college course in Saks clothes—gay new plaids—bright new classics—mixes and matches—rough and ready corduroy suits, dresses and jackets. The right suits and topcoats—tough fur-trimmed sports coat—a lovely date coat. Plenty of sweaters and shirts to go with your jackets and skirts. Date duds—for on the campus—for tea dancing—for week-end parties.

(1) Start with a basic Topcoat—camel's hair and wool boy coat with zip-in lining (85% wool, 15% camel's hair), also in covert cloth. \$22.95
Other Topcoats, \$29.95 and \$35.00
Worn with a gay plaid skirt, \$10.95—a Vee-neck pull-over sweater, \$3.95—and dickey, \$1.00.

(2) Mix-it or Match-it, but it must be a jacket and skirt. Stook's herringbone jacket and skirt. Jacket \$16.95 Skirt \$10.95
Worn with a classic rayon crepe shirt, \$3.50. Other jackets, \$10.50 up. Other skirts, \$4.50 up.

(3) Tea Stopping—bouquet dress in two-color rayon crepe. Brown with blue—black with clay. \$16.95

(4) Break out in a bold Plaid Suit \$25.00
Worn with a classic Pull-Over Sweater. \$3.95

(5) Campus Date—three-tone cashmere with a love-a-dimrd skirt (70% wool, 30% rabbit hair), combination natural—rust—green. \$14.95

(6) Tattorial Checks for your vest and matching skirt. Skirt, \$5.95. Vest, \$5.00. Long-sleeve 100% wool jersey shirt, \$3.95

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Saks
610 TWELFTH ST.

MILGRIM'S forward looking toque with feathers curled over the brow like bangs. Moss green for your costume suit. \$20

FURRED COSTUME SUIT

"Vogue's" suggestion for your first fall outfit. Moss green coat with almost entire front bodice of towmy ocelot fur. Worn over a tuck-bodice dress of the same Botany virgin wool. Also in black, sizes 12 to 20, \$89.95
Trimmed with Red Fox dyed Blue, \$69.95.

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Raleigh
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Many Parties in Bethesda And Lower Montgomery

Mrs. Horace Beall and Sister, Miss Sue Thomas, to Give Luncheon Bridge Wednesday

A number of visitors have come to the Bethesda neighborhood during the last few days and for the next week or so much of the social life of local residents will center around the parties that have been planned to make pleasant the time these out-of-town guests spend in the lower part of Montgomery County.

Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Horace Beall and her sister, Miss Sue Thomas of Edgemoor, will have guests for luncheon and three tables of bridge in honor of Mrs. Richard Powell of Philadelphia, who is visiting Mrs. Charles Dallett in Edgemoor. Also at the luncheon will be Mrs. Donaldson S. Wean, who has come from Plainfield, N. J., to spend a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Sydney H. Karr. Several other parties have been planned for Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Wean during their stay here.

Mrs. Frank P. Farley, president of the Woman's Club of Bethesda, will entertain some of her committee members at luncheon Tuesday. The party will be held at her home on Chevy Chase boulevard.

Among the parties given earlier in the week was the dinner that Mr. and Mrs. Vernal Brown of Brookdale gave Tuesday for some out-of-town guests. At this party were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schroeder of Grafton, W. Va., and Miss Mary Young and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Rayfield of Frederick, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Batham Plan Parties for Visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Batham of Chevy Chase Gardens have planned a number of small parties in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Batham and their daughter, Miss Edith Batham, who come Friday for a 10-day visit.

Late summer vacations are now being taken by a number of residents in the Bethesda area. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Cooper of Brookdale are visiting relatives in Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. R. Stinchfield of West Haven are spending several weeks in Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Watkins and their daughter, Miss Louise Watkins of Somerset, Md., have gone to Perryville, Ky., to visit Mrs. Watkins' mother and sister. On their return trip they will stop in Cleveland to visit Mr. and Mrs. Willard Shoemaker. Mrs. Shoemaker is the former Miss Mary Lee Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Watkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Aubinoe of Greenwich Forest are spending the week end at Camp Strawderman, Columbia Furnace, Va., where they went to attend the water festival, one of the principal events held each year at the close of the camping season. Their daughter, Miss Dottie Love Aubinoe, who won first honors in competitive swimming and diving tests at Kenwood Country Club early in the summer, is taking a leading part in the festival. Mrs. Aubinoe went to the camp Thursday and Mr. Aubinoe and their son, Alan Aubinoe, who has returned from Camp Sha-Mil-Del-Eca at Greenbrier Military Academy, joined Mrs. Aubinoe and her daughter yesterday.

Mrs. Gordon H. Sears and her son, Roger Sears, also are attending closing ceremonies of the summer camping season. They went to Roxbury, Vt., Thursday to be present at the field day and banquet held in connection with the closing of the camp, where Mrs. Sears' daughter Elizabeth has been for the summer. They will return to their Bradley Hills home on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Bogley of Bethesda are now occupying their new country place on River road beyond the Congressional Country Club. Mr. Bogley is one of a group of young country residents who take an active part in the riding events at the nearby horse shows and since horses are his hobby, he and Mrs. Bogley have named their place Hobby Hill.

1,200 Service Men Use Y. M. C. A. on Week Ends

As many as 1,200 service men use facilities of the Central Y. M. C. A., 1736 G street N.W., on week ends, under an "open house" program inaugurated there some time ago for men in uniform.

Under the program the swimming pool and showers are open to service men on Sundays from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. A charge of 10 cents is made for soap, towel, use of showers, pool and locker. On Saturdays from 4 to 6 p. m. receptions are held for service men, featured by refreshments.

Fifty cents are available to the men for 50 cents a night.

Social Events Of Interest to Warrenton

Mrs. Marie Smith Visiting Her Sister, Miss L. M. Bouigny

WARRENTON, Va., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Marie B. Smith of New Orleans is the guest of her sister, Miss L. M. Bouigny, at the Warrenton Country School. Her son, Mr. Marion Smith, who came with her, has returned home.

Mrs. S. Clark Reynolds has returned to her home here after spending several weeks in Maine. Miss Isabel Hillary, Miss Janet Hamilton and Mrs. M. G. Douglas are in Atlantic City for a week.

Mr. George Thompson of Parkersburg, W. Va., is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. B. D. Spilman, at Elway Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. David Batchelder and their daughters have returned from a vacation in Merion, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Lees are spending some time in Baltimore.

Mrs. Foxhall Keene Taylor, who has spent the summer here, and her husband, who recently joined her from New York, will leave on Sunday to spend a week at Virginia Beach, where their daughter Charlotte went early in the week with her grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Chamberlain.

Miss Rena Allison of Cleveland is spending her vacation here with her father, Mr. J. R. Allison.

Mrs. E. G. Chamberlain To Join Husband in New York.

Mrs. Edmund Gillette Chamberlain, who has lived in Washington for several years and spends her summers at West View, near Warrenton, will leave in September to join her husband in New York, which will be their home for some time. Their daughter, Miss Mary Stuart Chamberlain, will be a student at the University of Texas, and their son, E. G. Chamberlain, Jr., will enter Fishbourne Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ewell of Richmond are the week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. William Newton Hodgkin.

Mrs. E. Sumpter Smith of Spartanburg, S. C., is the guest of her sisters-in-law, Miss Etta Smith and Mrs. F. A. Winter, at West View.

Miss Minnie Fisher has left for Kentucky where she will spend a month with her sister.

Mrs. G. N. Saegmuller and Miss Sallie Dandridge Saegmuller have returned home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Saegmuller's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dandridge Terrell of Arlington, at their cottage on Chesapeake Bay. Mr. Saegmuller, who was at Saratoga, has also returned.

Mrs. J. William Slaughter entertained Monday afternoon at her home at The Plains for her guests, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Taylor of Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Dawson of Potts-

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MRS. CHARLES L. BROWN.
Before her marriage last month Mrs. Brown was Miss Nelle Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Brown are residing at 2737 South Veitch street, Arlington, Va.

town, Pa., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. James C. Biddle, at Paradise.

Mrs. William Chinn Arrives To Visit Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. William Chinn and Mrs. Philip Triplett of Seabring, Fla., arrived today to visit their sister, Mrs. Alexander S. Hamilton.

Mrs. Fred Kettle of St. Augustine, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis at Mount Eccentric, near The Plains.

Invitations have been issued for a dance to be given August 27 at Glensville, The Plains, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Turner and Mr. Daniel Cox, whose engagement has been announced. The hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Turner. Mr. and Mrs. T. Turner Foster and Mrs. Foster Palmer.

Mrs. Gould Shaw and her daughters, Misses Penny and Yolande Shaw, have returned to their home here after spending several months in Arizona and California.

Miss May Mills of Baltimore is spending some time with Mrs. Harrison Nesbit, who recently returned from Ogonquit, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Richards have rented the Pison house on Culpeper street and will take possession September 1.

Mr. George Corbin, who went from here to California 50 years ago, is visiting relatives in Rappahannock and Culpeper Counties.

Miss Betsy Bartenstein is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fitzhugh Gray, in New York.

Mr. Francis A. Georger, Jr., who has been at an engineering camp in New Jersey, and Mr. Patrick Georger, who has been at the summer camp of Augusta Military Academy near Hot Springs, have returned to the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Georger.

Mr. Paul C. Richards is visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards, in Norfolk, Va.

Miss Carol Beard will leave Monday to visit relatives on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Mrs. James W. Sinclair, who is spending the summer on Cape Cod, is at her home here for a few days.

Southern Maryland Social Items

Mrs. Palmer To Have Guests For Week End

LEONARDTOWN, Md., Aug. 23.—Mrs. George Knott of Washington will arrive this coming week to spend a few days at Palmers with her sister, Mrs. Maria Knott Palmer. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Jane Knott, and Miss Madeline O'Malley.

Mrs. Britton T. Abbie of Bethesda and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Sterling of Silver Spring, are spending this week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Sterling.

Mrs. Rita Edwards of Baltimore, accompanied by Miss Gwendolyn Anne Stoupe and Miss Margaret Edwards of Johnstown, Pa., will arrive the coming week to be the house guests at Huntersville of Mrs. May Walsh Payne.

Miss Bridgett O'Connor is entertaining this week and next at her home on Bretons Bay Mrs. Bessie O'Connor, Mrs. Katharine Manharet and Miss Dolores Kang of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Fairfax Dyson of Washington are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Dyson. Over the Labor Day week end Mr. and Mrs. James Dalton of Norfolk, Va., will be the guests of the Dysons.

Miss Edith Emmo of Washington Grove is the house guest of Mrs. Nellie Palmer and her sister, Mrs. Lydia P. Cryer, at their home on St. Patricks Creek.

Mrs. Rose Loker Raley of New York is spending a month with her brother and sister-in-law, Judge and Mrs. William M. Loker.

Mrs. Henry Rockwell is Guest at Wayside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Bowman, Jr., of Washington are spending a week at their estate on Cuckles Creek.

Mrs. Henry E. Rockwell of North Haven, Conn., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mindedoff of Quantico, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Combs are spending the week end at Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Jackson have with them for a fortnight Mrs. Chester Zeller and her two daughters, Miss Josephine and Miss Mary Zeller of Quantico, Va.

Mrs. Richard Bennett of Glebe will entertain at dinner tomorrow for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, Mr. Kenneth Appold and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bennett of Washington. Dr. and Mrs. James O'Keefe and their family, who are vacationing in the North Carolina mountains, will spend a few days next week with Mrs. Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Parran have as their guests at their estate near Wallville for several weeks Theodore, Richard and Benjamin Parran, sons of Surg. Gen. Thomas Parran and Mrs. Parran of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Sutton of Prince Frederick have with them as their house guest Mrs. Matilda Sutton of Harrisburg, Pa.

Miss Matthews entertains for Mrs. J. E. Burroughs.

Miss Louise Matthews entertained at luncheon at her estate, Idaho, yesterday afternoon in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. J. Edward Borroughs of Washington, who ar-

rived Thursday to spend a fortnight.

Mrs. Mary C. Greer of Welcome has with her for a few weeks Miss Mary McCarthy of Asbury, N. J.

Mrs. J. A. Sauer of Washington is spending two weeks with her brother, Mr. T. W. Lyon, at his La Plata home.

Mrs. F. W. Hopper of La Plata left Monday with her nephew, Mr. Perry Phelps of Hinsdale, Ill., for Bedford, Pa., where they will spend several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown Montfort and their family of Washington are the guests of Mrs. Montfort's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Cross Slingluff, at Chickokonomy, their place on the Wicomico at Bushwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bailey

and Miss Daisy Aline of Washington are spending this Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bailey at their home on St. Clements Bay.

Ensign Kenneth Duke, Jr., has arrived to spend six weeks of his vacation from the Naval Academy in Annapolis with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duke of Eldon.

Piersons Away

Mr. Warren Lee Pierson, president of the Export-Import Bank, flew to Brazil yesterday from New York. Mrs. Pierson, who went to New York Friday to bid her husband farewell, will spend a week at the St. Regis before returning to her apartment in the Shoreham.

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ABSOLUTE CLOSE OUT!
Better Spring and Summer Daytime Dresses
\$5.95 & \$10
WERE \$16.95 TO \$29.95
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August Fur Sale

● One final week of spectacular summer savings on stunning fur creations! Prepare now to spend a glorious fall and winter in magnificent furs which silhouette you at your most flattering loveliness. Today at WILLIAM ROSENDORF... choose the fur your heart covets. Thrill to the richness and depth of each pelt... the exacting workmanship throughout. And then, note the price tag. Fully 15 to 25% less this LAST REMAINING WEEK... sensational savings not to be missed.

Budget Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience. A Deposit Holds Your Selection.

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London Dyed Squirrel... from \$245
Dyed China Mink (Choice Quality Only)... from \$325
Let-out China and Jap Mink... from \$445
Fine Black Persian Lamb... from \$295
Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat... from \$195
Sable and Mink Blended Northern Muskrat... from \$165

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August Sale of FINE FURNITURE

Only 7 more days of our August Sale. Now is the time to see and save on America's finest furniture. Our prices are consistently lower—the August sale discounts offer remarkable savings.

Now is the Time to Buy

Your Choice—18th Century Chairs \$39.95

Sensational purchase from one of the best makers. Fine, superbly built, 18th century chairs with down backs, and richly covered in figured brocade. Choice of colors. These chairs are worth far more than this special August sale price.

Washington's Largest Selection of 18th Century Bed, Living and Dining Room Furniture

Visit our 38 completely furnished model display rooms... see the hundreds of new bedrooms, living rooms, dining rooms, tables... ready for your inspection. Shop and compare our prices. Decorative paintings may be arranged. Open evenings except Tuesdays and Thursdays until 9 p.m.

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Price range from \$395 to \$850.

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L. Frank Co. doesn't only emphasize a college shop at the beginning of the school year, but specializes in college apparel the year round. Our fashions are young, gay and practical. You'll find gobs of sweaters, skirts, jackets and casual things to wear on and off the campus.

Dyed Skunk Jacket, versatile fur that can be worn for daytime or evening. August price... 69.95

Field Sports Coat with luxurious Wolf collar. Dashing fitted model with leather belt... 39.95

Two Piece Corduroy Dress, attractive, practical costume for class wear. Jersey ducky. Lush colors... 10.95

L. Frank Co.
Miss Washington Fashions
12th and F Streets

Recent Weddings Of Interest in Capital

(Continued From Page D-1.)

saber of her grandparents, the late Col. Frank E. Hopkins.

The Army orchestra from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., seated against a background of shrubs and shade trees, played during the reception.

When Mr. and Mrs. Millikan left for a wedding trip the bride was wearing a tweed suit in shades of cocoa brown and soft yellow with yellow accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids.

Guests from Washington attending the wedding were Mrs. Ralph M. Sabin and Baron and Baroness van Rosenberg. Among the other out-of-town guests were Dr. Henry W. Hopkins of Warren, R. I., great-uncle of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cane of Jersey City, great uncle and aunt of the bride; Comtesse de Beaumont of New York and her son, Comte Pierre; Col. and Mrs. H. Murray-Jacoby and Duchess Carafa d'Andria of Rome; Col. and Mrs. Pierre V. Kieffer of Newton Center, Mass.; Mr. David P. Mann of Woodville, Tex., cousin of the bride; Miss Amy Judah of Montreal, Province of Quebec, second cousin of the bride, and Col. and Mrs. W. Wood of Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Millikan will make their home at 579 South Willard street, Burlington, Vt.

Miss Joan Cartwright Doyle Wed to Mr. J. C. Stoddard.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Joan Cartwright Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Eugene Doyle of Bethesda, became Mrs. J. C. Stoddard in a ceremony held at 8 o'clock in All-Saints' Episcopal Church in Chevy Chase.

Yellow gladioluses against a background of palms and fern decorated the church for the occasion and a program of organ music was played by Mr. William H. Taylor preceding and during the marriage rites, which were read by the Rev. Henry Teller Cooke.

An exquisitely wrought heirloom cameo was worn by the bride at the neck of her white mouseline de soie gown, which was fashioned on quaint lines and trimmed with fine lace. A coronet of mother-of-pearl held her veil, which was of finger-tip length, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of gardenias and tube-roses.

Miss Janet Stoddard, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor for the bride, and she wore yellow mouseline de soie with inserts of lace of the same color in the skirt, and her nosegay of varied summer flowers with streamers in rainbow colors matched the flossers of which her Juliet cap was made.

Miss Allyn Gerda Doyle, sister of the bride, served as bridesmaid and her costume and flowers were the same as those of the maid of honor.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse C. Stoddard of Bethesda, had for his best man Mr. David Rozelle of Bethesda, and the ushers were Mr. Roland McElroy of Dover, N. J.; Mr. George Cartwright Doyle and Mr. George Maitland of Bethesda and Mr. William Barnes of Washington.

A reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kayhoe of 209 Sycamore street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Searing and Miss Marjorie Searing, Mrs. H. G. McElroy and Mr. Roland McElroy of Dover, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Grubb and Miss Janet Grubb of Newark, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thorn and Miss Jean Thorn of Lancaster, Pa.; and Mr. Harry Bosserman of Kennore, N. J.

A two-piece of woodland green with brown accessories and a corsage of orchids was worn by Mrs. Stoddard for traveling. When they return from a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard will make their home in Bethesda.

Miss Helen Lohr Becomes Bride of Mr. D. P. Barger.

Tiers of cathedral candles on the altar and large vases of white gladioluses in the chancel of the Church of the Reformation made a lovely setting for the wedding yesterday afternoon of Miss Helen Lohr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry Lohr, and Mr. David Barger, at which the Rev. Ralph W. Lowe officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Henry W. Lohr, wore a floor-length gown of white chiffon fashioned on Grecian lines. A spray of tiny orange blossoms held her illusion veil, which was finger-tip length, and she carried a bouquet of white gladioluses and stephanotis.

Mrs. J. O. Payne, jr., sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and she was groomed in powder blue chiffon like the dress of the bride, with a tulle turban and veil to match, and she carried an arm bouquet of yellow rosebuds.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Nell Barger of Washington and Mr. James Barger of Connellsville, Pa., had for his best man his brother, Mr. Perrin Barger, and the ushers were Mr. J. O. Payne, jr., Mr. Charles Wilson, Mr. Wayne Melvin and Mr. Edwin Hayden, all brothers-in-law of the bride.

A reception after the ceremony, which was held at the home of the bride's parents at 1500 Kersey street, N. E., among the out-of-town guests attending the wedding were Miss Dora Jacobs, Mr. Eugene Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore, Mrs. E. B. Gardner, Mr. Edward Gardner, Mr. Morgan Gardner, Mrs. Arthur Moore, Miss Betty Willett and Miss Jessie Hatcher of Orange, Va.; Mrs. Harvey Carpenter and Mrs. Walter Apperson of Culpeper, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayman Barger and Mr. and Mrs. John Barger of Connellsville, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Firestone of Marion, Ohio.

Miss Lillian Mae Ingram Wed to Mr. D. H. Dunham.

Simplicity marked the wedding of Miss Lillian Mae Ingram and Mr. Donald Harrison Dunham yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in All Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church on Cathedral avenue near Connecticut avenue at 4:30 o'clock and the reception was held in the Madison suite at Wardman Park Hotel. The quaint little church had an effective arrangement of palms in the chancel and white gladioluses on the altar. Preceding the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Russell Jondreau sang a duet.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ingram, was escorted and given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. William Harold

Phillips, in the absence of her father. Her wedding gown was of white satin silk, fashioned on semi-princess lines and trimmed with lace. The skirt fell into a long train and the bodice had bishop sleeves. Her veil was finger-tip length and was held by a crown of lilies of the valley. Preceding the ceremony a short veil fell over her face and she carried a shower bouquet of white gladioluses.

Mrs. Sidney Dean Sarff of Shreveport, La., was matron of honor and the bride's other attendants were Mrs. R. Andrew Nelson, the Misses Elaine and Elizabeth Wakefield and Miss Shirley Jortreau. They wore similar frocks fashioned with long fitted bodices and bouffant skirts. Mrs. Sarff in aqua green and the others in pastel shades of blue and butter yellow. Each one had a flower headdress which held her shoulder-length veil matching her dress. Their necklaces were gifts of the bride. Their bouquets were of vari-colored gladioluses.

Mr. H. J. Whittington was best man for Dr. Dunham and the ushers included Midshipman Charles W. Wakefield, Mr. William J. Kinsella, Mr. James C. Livings and Mr. Lawrence W. Ingram, brother of the bride.

Assisting at the buffet table during the reception were Mrs. Walter C. Burke and Mrs. H. J. Whittington. Later in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Dunham sailed for a cruise to Boston and on their return will take the home in Washington.

The bride wore a three-piece suit with blue accessories for her traveling costume. She attended St. Cloud Teachers' College, Strayer's Business College and is a member of the senior class at the law school of the National University. She is a member of Omicron Chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, international legal fraternity. Mr. Dunham attended Pomona Junior College, George Washington University and received his master's degree from the law school of the National University. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Kappa, Delta Psi Omega, national honorary dramatic fraternity, and Sigma Delta Kappa, legal fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson came from New York for the wedding and other from out of town were Miss Mary Stapp of California, and Miss Gale Chase, Miss Maxine Miller and Miss Hilda Hauglund of Minnesota.

Miss Hollins Becomes Bride of Mr. Speer.

The marriage of Miss Mary Harriet Hollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Hollins of Vienna, Va., to Mr. Bernard Ashley Speer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Speer of East Falls Church, Va., took place yesterday afternoon in the Falls Church Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Alton B. Alfthoff officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony, for which Mrs. Martha Hutton played a program of organ music and the wedding marches.

Baskets of white gladioluses and masses of palms and ferns made a lovely setting for the bride as she approached the altar, with her attendant who gave her in marriage. She was groomed in white, sheer dotted swiss trimmed with a finely pleated lace bertha and with short puffed sleeves. Her veil was finger-tip length.

Mrs. Charlotte K. Hyatt, the matron of honor, wore pink sheer organ-broidered insert and short puffed sleeves. A bow of organy of the same material as her dress was worn as a headdress. She carried a basket of summer flowers in pastel shades.

Miss Betty Hunt and Miss Frances J. Hollins, sister of the bride, were the bridesmaids. Miss Hunt wore yellow and Miss Hollins blue organy, made like the dress of the matron of honor. Their hair-bows matched their dresses and they also carried baskets of summer flowers in pastel shades.

Garnet Cooke, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow Cooke and niece of the bride, served as flower girl. She was dressed like the bride and carried a basket filled with rose petals which she scattered in the path of the bride.

Mr. Edgar Hyatt of Arlington was best man for the bridegroom, and the ushers were Mr. Lewis Robinson of Pulaski, Va., and Mr. George Scharr of Arlington.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, which is on the Alexandria-Leesburg pike near Falls Church. White flowers adorned the table and mixed bouquets of gladioluses, asters and rubrum lilies were attractively arranged in the reception rooms.

Moss green was worn by the bride for traveling, with a corsage of purple orchids and brown accessories. Out-of-town guests attending the wedding included Mrs. Kark Buck, jr., of Allentown, N. J., and Miss Adelaide Wesner, Miss Pauline Wesner and Mr. Clifford Wesner of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Speer will make their home in Arlington Village, Arlington, Va.

Gaithersburg Folk Enjoy Social Event In Blue Ridge

GAITHERSBURG, Md., Aug. 23.—Mrs. Merle Jacobs is at Mount Angelwood, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Jacobs, at Blue Ridge Summit this week. Thursday she entertained a group from Gaithersburg at a bridge luncheon.

Mrs. W. D. Barnett left this week for Lovelady, Tex., where she will spend several months with her mother.

Mrs. John Wade of Baltimore, who was the guest of the Misses Sutton at Woodlands, now is visiting in Canaan, N. H., and Newport, R. I.

The Rev. and Mrs. James F. Haley have as their guests in the Epworth parsonage the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Haley of Hampton, Va. Recent visitors to the parsonage were Mr. and Mrs. Barnett Haley and their sons Keith and Don, who have returned to their home in Roanoke, Va.

Miss Mildred Schmidt and Mr. William Gapewell of Riverton, N. J., are guests of Miss Schmidt's sister, Mrs. John Abbott in Portsmouth, Va. Miss Beatrice Martin of Atlanta, who is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. James Schroeder, was hostess at a luncheon Thursday in honor of Miss Helen Schwartz of Hagerstown, house guest of the Misses Mildred and Ruth Stone.

Lakes Visit Son

Mr. and Mrs. George Brent Lake left yesterday by motor for Charleston, S. C., where they will visit their son, Mr. William Brent Lake, at the Citadel.

Back to town in this distinguished costume. Precise perfection of line in the Forstmann Coat-Beaver collar. Beneath—a dress. Both \$145.00

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Every day some new customer tells us, "Why these health shoes look just like it, and what a joy and comfort they can be if correctly fitted."

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521 11th St. N.W.

"We Fit the Feet as Nature Intended"

ORLANDO

Back to town in this distinguished costume. Precise perfection of line in the Forstmann Coat-Beaver collar. Beneath—a dress. Both \$145.00

Look just like style shoes

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Ground Gripper, Contilover, Dr. Kahler
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MISS KATHERINE ELIZABETH HELMS.
Her engagement to Mr. Garland Lee Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Kendrick of Arlington, Va., is announced by her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Helms, also of Arlington.
—Brooks Photo.

MISS ELSA SMEDES WINTERS.
Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Youmans Winters, announce her engagement to Mr. Harry March, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. March of this city.

Arlington County Visitors Add to Social Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCallum To Attend Wedding of His Sister in Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bennett of Lyon Village and Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. McCallum of Buckingham will leave tomorrow for Newport News, Va., where they will attend the wedding Saturday of Mr. McCallum's sister, Miss Christiana McCallum, to Mr. Douglas Richardson. The ceremony will be performed in Burton Parish Church in Williamsburg and Mr. McCallum will give his sister in marriage.

Miss Bess Rice has come from her home in Point Pleasant, W. Va., to spend several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell in Livingstone Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deaton of Cincinnati, with their daughter, Miss Agnes Deaton, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Dinges, Mr. and Mrs. Deaton formerly lived in Arlington.

The Rev. Mr. Isaac Stenson and Mrs. Stenson have returned from a two-week stay in Montreal. They were accompanied to Montreal by Mrs. Stenson's mother, Mrs. R. A. Todd, and Miss N. J. Helms, who remained for a longer visit.

Miss Margaret Merck of Westfield, N. Y., is visiting Miss Vance Stenson.

Miss Mildred Sherry of Arlington Village is spending two weeks in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hauser of Country Club Hills are spending two weeks at Cape May, N. J.

The Rev. Mr. Walter F. Wolf and Mrs. Wolf are visiting relatives in Ohio for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schlegler are spending a fortnight at the Southward Inn, Orleans, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Bracken have returned from a two-week trip which took them to Dayton, Ohio, where they visited their son, Lt. Roger Bracken, at Patterson Field, and to Minneapolis, where they were the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bracken have as their guest Miss June Logelett of Chicago.

Samuel P. Vandersloot, 3d, is spending several weeks with his grandmother, Mrs. S. P. Vandersloot in Suffolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Smith have returned to their home in Lyon Village from a motor trip to Moose Head Lake, Me., and a week's visit with Mr. Smith's father, Mr. Moses Smith, in Haverrhill, Mass.

Mrs. Walter Kurt of Lee Heights is spending two weeks in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jarrett of Missoula, Mont., with their daughter Virginia Jarrett are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbard in Arlington Village.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffith are spending a month at various points in the Middle Western States.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Bonham have as their week-end guests in their home on North Nineteenth street Mr. and Mrs. Dale Holland of Philadelphia and their children, Janet and Jean Holland, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Holland of Jersey City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Strevey, and their children, Betty Ann and Tracy Strevey, jr., returned yesterday from a week's stay at Bethany Beach, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Burkholder are spending two weeks at Orkney Springs.

Miss Golda Mae Sutton is spending the week end with Miss Hattie Willis Abbott in Portsmouth, Va. Miss Abbott and Miss Sutton were classmates at the College of William and Mary.

Leesburg's 'Spinsters' Give Dance

LEESBURG, Va., Aug. 23.—The Spinsters' Club of Leesburg gave their annual dance at Goose Creek Tavern near here last night rather than at Christmas. It was a "Sadie Hawkins Day" party, with the guests wearing appropriate costumes and prizes awarded for the best Sadie and Lil Abner. Many out-of-town guests were present, with Washington, Winchester and Alexandria represented.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. Armistead Welbourn entertained Monday night in honor of Mrs. Health Dabney of Charlottesville, who is visiting the Misses Davis. Tuesday the Rev. and Mrs. Welbourn entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Dyer of New York, who are the guests of Mrs. Dyer's mother, Mrs. R. B. Wildman.

Miss Alice Rust has left to spend a month in Maine.

Miss Helen Jackson has returned from her vacation at Virginia Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Williams have returned from a cruise on the Chesapeake Bay, during which they were the guests of Mrs. Williams' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman of Hagerstown. Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. John Moore of Aldie, is now her guest for several days.

Mrs. Edwin Aiken has joined her husband, Lt. Aiken, U. S. M. C., at Quantico for several weeks.

Mr. John Hopkins, his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Skipworth Hopkins of Washington, and her son, John Hopkins, 3d, of Greensboro, N. C., have returned from a trip to Alabama, where they visited Mr. Peyton Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins are spending several weeks in Maine. Mrs. Thomas Fendell was hostess Wednesday to the executive committee of the Leesburg Garden Club.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Musgrave and her daughter Nancy have left to visit Mrs. Musgrave's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Vawter in Huntington, W. Va. They will return Monday.

Mrs. John William Clemens, who is visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. John R. Clemens, will return to her home in Norfolk the first of next week.

Horse Show At Warrenton To Aid British

Saturday and Monday of the long Labor Day week end will have much to offer for the horse lovers of the District and nearby Maryland and Virginia. These are the days chosen by the officials of the Warrenton Horse Show for their 42d annual event. A percentage of the box sales will go to the benefit of the Fauquier County Chapter of the British War Relief.

Virginia's Gov. James H. Price has taken boxes for himself and his official party also will be well represented.

Gay parties for the officials, judges and exhibitors have been planned for the days of the show and for the Sunday between exhibits, and numerous private parties also have been planned at the different homes in Warrenton and nearby towns.

A dance at Sewanee Tavern, now Rockwood Hall, will be held Saturday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. The dance is in charge of Miss Dorothy Neyhart and from all indications will be a brilliant affair. A number of dinners will precede this affair.

Many Reservations Made for Boxes.

Among the many boxholders already listed are Mrs. H. T. Holladay, Rapidan, Va.; Miss Nancy Haas, Middleburg, Va.; Katherine F. Bowman, Mr. Paul D. Bowden, Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., Warrenton; Capt. D. C. Bingham, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. Randolph Hicks, Casanova; Mr. Charles G. Turner and Mrs. Grayson Hall, White Hall, S. C.; Mrs. Harry A. de Butts, Washington; Mrs. B. J. Vickers, The Plains; Miss Julia Shearer, Locust Dale; Mr. Edward R. Meade, Marshall; Maj. Sterling Larabee, Mr. Raymond D. McGrath, Mrs. Robert C. Winnill, Mr. Lawrence E. de S. Hoover, Mr. Amory S. Carhart, Mr. Norman Jones, C. Frederick Haserick, Warrenton; Mr. Algernon L. Davy, Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, jr., Middleburg, and Mr. Christopher M. Greer, jr., Upperville.

Ringside parking spaces have been taken thus far by Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, Springburg Farm, Berryville, who have the largest entry list to date; Mr. W. Wilson Drake, Mrs. Harrison Nesbitt, Mr. Maitland Armstrong, Warrenton; Mr. Alexander Elves, Cobham, Va., who is showing in Warrenton; Mrs. Howard Hanna, jr., Mentor, Ohio; Mrs. George Benoit Fredericksburg, Va., and Mrs. Marie A. Moore, Warrenton.

The Army will be well represented as Fort Myer, Va., is showing its well known horse show team. Lt. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, jr., will be present with the well known Black Caddy.

Manassas Social Activities

Miss Luttrell Honored at Surprise Shower

MANASSAS, Va., Aug. 23.—Miss Marie Bauseman, Miss June Pickeral and Miss Mildred Parrish were hostesses Tuesday evening at a surprise shower for Miss Dorothy Luttrell, whose wedding to Mr. Robert Leroy Byrd, jr., will take place September 3 in the Grace Methodist Church, Manassas. The party was held at the Parrish home on Center street.

Mrs. W. O. Luttrell and Mrs. R. L. Byrd will entertain at a buffet supper Thursday at the residence of the Rev. and Mrs. Luttrell on Fairview avenue. Guests will include members of the Byrd-Luttrell bridal party.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Compton will return this week end from a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley.

Miss Mary Lynn is the guest of Mrs. Perry Metcalfe in Chestertown, Md., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Broadus, sr., returned this week from a vacation in Starksville, Miss.

The Misses Leachman Leave for Beach.

Miss Dorcas Leachman and Miss Barbara Leachman left today for Stingray Point on Chesapeake Bay, where they will visit Miss Nancy Lee Didlake and Miss Betty Gore Didlake at their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Rembert Smith have returned from a week's stay in Richmond.

Mrs. Mary Lipscomb Jamison has been guest for a week Miss Carolyn Robinson of New York City.

Mrs. James E. Bradford, sr., was hostess at bridge last evening at her residence on Grant avenue.

Mrs. E. K. Evans is back from a vacation at Virginia Beach. Miss J. Rogers Young of Washington is the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Fitzwater, at their home at Nokesville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Broadus have visited them over the week end Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Broadus and their young daughter, Dorothy Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Broadus of Washington.

Mrs. C. B. Compton will be hostess at luncheon Thursday at her home on Quarry road.

Mr. and Mrs. John Adams and their daughter, Patti Lynn Adams, are at Wildwood, N. J., for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Parks will leave Monday for The Plains, Va., where they have taken a cottage for a week.

Mrs. J. E. Bradford, jr., will entertain at several tables of bridge Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen at Cottage on Potomac.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Allen are spending the week end at their cottage on the Potomac River.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Haydon have returned from a two-week stay at the beach at Plum Point, Md., where they will motor to Maine and have visiting them over the week end their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey, and Mr. Howard Cooksey of Arlington. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooksey, sr., returned this week from Shady Side, Md., where they were guests of Mrs. Cooksey's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young, on a boat trip down Chesapeake Bay.

Dr. Warren Keith arrived this week from Louisville, Ky., to join Mrs. Keith and their son Richard, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. Luther Moser for several weeks. The Keiths will leave the latter part of the month for their home in Rock Hill, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Roseberry have returned from Wrightsville Beach, N. C., where they spent their vacation with Mrs. Roseberry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Elliot, and Mrs. George Desser has as her guest for an indefinite stay Mrs. Murray Hawkins of Washington.

Of Personal Note

Washingtonians Enjoy Vacations In Many Parts of United States

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lansburgh and their two sons, James and Mark, Jr., have returned from a trip to the West Coast and the Canadian Rockies. Mrs. Bernard Nordlinger has joined Mr. Nordlinger at their home here after spending the greater part of the summer with their two children at the summer home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Greentree, near Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sigmund and Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberg are spending the week end in Roanoke, Va., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Abram Sigmund, formerly of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nordlinger and their son, Johnny Nordlinger, have been at Virginia Beach for a week.

Mr. Alvin Newmyer, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer, was given his farewell bachelor dinner Wednesday night at the Woodmont Country Club. His marriage to Miss Sally Pomeranz of Philadelphia will take place today in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer and their two younger sons, Armond and Louis, are in Philadelphia for the wedding.

Miss Nancy Sigmund is spending her vacation at Vindobona, Braddock Heights, Md. Her mother, Mrs. Howard Sigmund, spent the week at Braddock. Miss Jane Simon is also staying at Vindobona.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Kafka and daughter Barbara Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer and children, Miss Judith Elaine Kronheim and Miss Audrey Ney have returned from Mooselookungic Camp in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Seidenman and their daughter Shirley and son Sidney, jr., are back from their vacation in Maine.

Simon Fleischman and Sister Motor to New Hampshire.

Mr. Simon Fleischman, accompanied by his sister, Miss Rena Fleischman, motored to Jackson, N. H., to join Mrs. Max Rich and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herschfeld. Together they will motor to Maine and Canada before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pocker are spending the week end at Bedford Springs, Pa., with Mrs. Pocker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Lieberman.

Mrs. A. Cohn has returned to Washington after an extended stay in Miami, Fla., and has joined Mr. Cohn at their apartment in the Westchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Nauehm, with their young daughter Gail, are visiting in White Plains, N. Y., until September.

Mrs. A. Baer and her son, Mr. Adolph Baer, are vacationing at the Chelsea, Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer have

returned to their home in Chevy Chase from Cape Cod, Mass.

Alexandrians Spend Vacation in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Strasburger and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Bendheim of Alexandria, Va., are at Hollywood Beach, Fla., for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Haas and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Haas are spending their vacation at Rappahannock, Va.

Miss Clara Haas has left on an extended trip to Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strasser, after a stay in Atlantic City, are spending the week in New York.

Mrs. Carrie Wolf and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Wolf, are residing at the St. Alban's Apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young and family are occupying their new apartment in Alban Towers, Mrs. A. M. Baer, mother of Mrs. Young, is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strauss, in Baltimore.

Mrs. David Blum and her son, Robert Blum, have been spending 10 days in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Colman and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross and Miss Rae Vineberg have returned after spending 10 days at the National Masonic Fishing and Country Club in Southern Maryland.

RUG CLEANING SPECIAL

9x12 Domestic Shampooed \$2.75

National Cleaning Service Adams 6601

New Fall Hats Demand New Coiffures

Autumn with its renewed activities presents a challenge to every woman who wants to look her loveliest. Your beauty deserves the most expert attention. It needs the stimulus that comes only from such expert operators as you will find at Schetzze's.

Custom Permanents
Special Selected Solutions for Your Choice. \$5.50 to \$12.50

Try our Popular De Luxe Halo Priced at \$7.50

HAIR TREATMENTS

Based on 38 years of successful experience Ladies and Gentlemen Treated

Special entrance and Department for Men. North door, 1145 Conn. Ave., Mezzanine floor. Call for Examination (no charge) . . . NA. 2628

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR Skin Blemishes, Warts and Moles Permanently Removed

By multiple electrolysis — all new equipment — more comfort, less expense, better results. Ladies and gentlemen treated. Privacy assured. TRIAL TREATMENT, \$1.00

MARGARET E. SCHEITZE, Inc.

1145 Conn. Ave. Skin and Scalp Specialists NA. 2626
4 Doors Above the Mayflower. 38th Year in Business

Air Cooled . . . OPEN UNTIL 9:30 P.M. . . . Air Cooled

Just 6 more days to save in our . . .

August Sale of Finer FUR COATS

Six more days to save on a coat that will be hard to duplicate even at higher prices. Have confidence that the exciting new silhouettes represent the season's finest furs, sure of a long fashion future. Values now being shown are not likely to be duplicated during the current season. Sharp increase in replacement prices warrant immediate purchasing.

Sizes for juniors, misses, women.

\$118 to \$2,500

Sketched: A rare creation in Natural Mink, each pelt carefully chosen for uniformity of color and texture, \$1,998.

Air-Cooled Fur Salon—2nd Floor

Erlebacher
1210 F ST. N.W.

Deferred payments may be arranged to suit individual budgets!

Back to town in this distinguished costume. Precise perfection of line in the Forstmann Coat-Beaver collar. Beneath—a dress. Both \$145.00

Look just like style shoes

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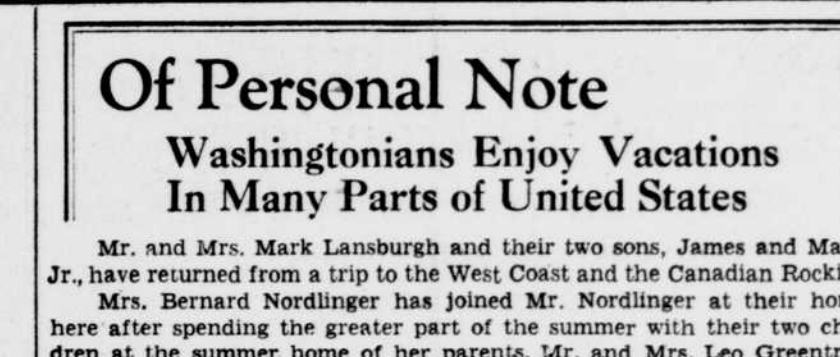
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Cadets at West Point Back From Maneuvers

First-Class Gets Class Rings Thursday; Many Officers Report For New Duties on Station

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 23.—The corps of cadets returned today from a week's maneuvers in the vicinity of Monroe, N. Y., conducted by the tactical department under the direction of Lt. Col. Frederick A. Irving. Members of the second class, who have been away for 10 weeks' furlough, will return next week.

Class rings will be presented to cadets of the first class at a smoker Thursday. Maj. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger, superintendent, will make the presentation address.

Maj. W. George Devens, who has been here for several years with the Ordnance Department, left this week for Pine Camp, N. Y., where he has been appointed post ordnance officer. Maj. and Mrs. Devens will live in Carthage, N. Y.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph F. Trent are in Spartanburg, S. C., where they will pass two weeks with Mrs. Trent's father, Mr. R. H. Ferguson. Capt. Lauren W. Merriam, who has been here for three years with the Department of Modern Languages, left Monday for his new station at Aberdeen Proving Ground. Mrs. Merriam will remain for several weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. Henry Hester, Fort Benning, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Mayer and the latter's sister, Miss Dona Robertson, returned yesterday from a motor trip to Quebec and Montreal. In Montreal they visited their daughter, Miss Betsy Mayer.

Capt. Rush B. Lincoln, Jr., departed Sunday for Chamblee Field, where he passed several days with his parents, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Rush B. Lincoln, sr. From Chamblee Field Capt. Lincoln will go to Ocean City, Md., to join Mrs. Lincoln and her mother, Mrs. M. M. Hubbard, who are vacationing there. Mrs. Lincoln will be at the Thayer Hotel in Ocean City. Additional guests were Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Tawresy, Mrs. R. E. Russell, wife of Maj. Russell, and Mrs. Frank Parker, wife of Lt. Parker.

Capt. and Mrs. Victor H. King have as guests Mrs. King's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bryant of Terry, N. J.

Maj. William N. Leaf left yesterday for Rochester, Pa., where he will spend a week with his parents, Col. and Mrs. J. P. Leaf.

Maj. and Mrs. Vernon C. Stevens have as guests for two weeks Mrs. Stevens' sister, Mrs. Ruth Timberman, and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Timberman, of Alloway, N. J. Mrs. Frederick W. Manley of St. Augustine, Fla., will arrive Monday to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. Max S. Johnson.

Service Set Busy During Week

Agnes Tawresy Honor Guest At Parties

Miss Agnes Wirt Tawresy, whose marriage to Ensign George Chamberlain Duncan will take place Saturday, August 30, will be honored tomorrow at a luncheon her mother, Mrs. Alfred Tawresy, will give in her home in Arlington. Miss Virginia Campbell honored Miss Tawresy Friday with a luncheon in the home of her parents, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. L. H. Campbell, Jr., in Washington. Additional guests were Mrs. Campbell, Mrs. Tawresy, Mrs. R. E. Russell, wife of Maj. Russell, and Mrs. Frank Parker, wife of Lt. Parker.

Mrs. Royal, wife of Capt. Forrest Royal, and her daughters, Miss Elizabeth and Miss Katherine Royal, have arrived from Rio de Janeiro and are again in their home at 2208 South Knoll road in Arlington. Capt. Royal is with the Atlantic Fleet.

Miss Elizabeth Royal will go to Boston the first week in September where she will christen the new U. S. S. Destroyer Knight, which was named for her maternal grandfather, the late Admiral Knight.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph F. Battley, who have been occupying the Royal home, have moved to 2315 South Nash street in Arlington.

Mrs. Bixby, wife of Maj. H. O. Bixby of Arlington, and Mrs. Wiegler, wife of Lt. G. L. Wiegler, U. S. N., have returned following a week's stay in New York City.

Miss Lucile Poole, who spent a month with her brother-in-law and sister, Comdr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts in Arlington, left Thursday for Atlanta before returning to her home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Fairfax Residents Honor Visitors At Parties

FAIRFAX, Va., Aug. 23.—Judge and Mrs. Frank Sutton of Richmond are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McCandlish, Jr. in Fairfax.

Mrs. Charles E. Babcock and daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Kenyon, will be joint hostesses at luncheon and bridge Wednesday in their home, Acredale.

Miss Sue Waring and Miss Anne Waring are guests of their aunt, Mrs. Harry Holt, in New York and Ocean Grove, N. J. Dr. and Mrs. Elmar S. Waring and their other four children will join the Misses Waring today and with them will vacation in the Catskill Mountains.

Miss Martha Reely of Middletown, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Woodson.

Mr. John W. C. Johnson, Jr., of Clifton Forge, Va., is spending some time with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rust. Mrs. Frederick Dawson Richardson, Mrs. Robert D. Graham and Mrs. Paul Peter entertained jointly at an outdoor supper last evening at the former's home in compliment to Mrs. Charles Parker of New Orleans, who is spending a month with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Rice.

Mrs. Legare K. Tarrant is in North Hero, Vt., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dobson. Maj. Tarrant joined her there this week end.

Visiting at Resort

Mrs. Watkins, wife of Lt. Comdr. Frank Watkins of Arlington, is spending a week with Mrs. C. D. Leffer, wife of Comdr. Leffer, at Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.



MISS ELEANOR CARRERE. Her engagement to Maj. David Ivy Dodehoff, Corps of Engineers, U. S. A., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Auguste Carrere of New Orleans. The wedding will take place September 3 in New Orleans. Maj. Dodehoff is on duty in Washington.

Miss Carrere Is Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Auguste Carrere of New Orleans have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Carrere, to Maj. David Ivy Dodehoff, U. S. A., son of Mrs. William Harry Dodehoff of New Orleans, and the late Mr. Dodehoff. The wedding will take place September 3 at the home of the bride.

Miss Carrere is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and H. Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi. While she has never made a formal debut, she has taken part in social activities of the younger set and has received honors in various Mardi Gras balls.

Maj. Dodehoff, now in Washington on active duty in the office of the Under Secretary of War, is a graduate of the Citadel and received an engineering degree at the University of South Carolina. He attended the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

Miss Zehrfeld to Wed Mr. W. A. Sweeney

Mrs. Thomas Joseph Hanlon, formerly of Baltimore and now of Washington, has issued invitations for the marriage September 3 of her niece, Miss Katherine Anne Zehrfeld, to Mr. Wallace Anthony Sweeney. Mr. Sweeney is the son of Mrs. John J. Sweeney and the late Mr. Sweeney.

Mrs. Charles E. Babcock will perform the ceremony in St. Martin's Church, of which he is pastor. Miss Zehrfeld will have Miss Kathleen M. Sweeney, sister of the bridegroom-to-be, as her only attendant. Mr. Leslie Duffey will be best man.

Since the announcement of her engagement Miss Zehrfeld has been honored at many parties. Among them was the shower given Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Arthur J. Seal, who was assisted by Mrs. Regina Lawrence and Mrs. Dorothy Brigulio. Guests included many of the bride-elect's co-workers at the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mrs. Chason Leaves

Mrs. Arthur B. Chason, Jr., has gone to Guantanamo, Cuba, to join her husband, a first lieutenant in the Marine Corps, stationed with the 4th Defense Battalion there.



MISS HELEN KERR COBURN. The daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Henry C. Coburn of Fort Bragg, formerly of Washington, her engagement to Lt. Carl Warren, jr., U. S. A., of Opelika, Ala., has been announced. The wedding will take place August 30. —Wooten-Moulton Photo.

Miss Helen Coburn To Be Married

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Henry C. Coburn of Fort Bragg, N. C., formerly of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Kerr Coburn, to Lt. Carl Kenneth Warren, jr., U. S. A., of Opelika, Ala. The wedding will take place August 30 in the Post Chapel at Fort Bragg.

Miss Coburn is a graduate of Holton Arms School and Duke University.

Lt. Warren is a graduate of Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Hurbans Leave For Brief Visit

The Czechoslovak Minister and Mme. Hurban are on a brief vacation. After visits in New York and Chicago they will be guests over Sunday and Labor Day of the Governor of New Jersey and Mrs. Charles Edison, who made so many friends in Washington when the Governor was Assistant Secretary of the Navy. The Minister and Mme. Hurban will return the middle of next week.

Saturday Evening Dance Held by Officers at Annapolis Club

No Hop Planned for Midshipmen; Miss Betsy McNair Entertains At Country Club for Younger Set

ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 23.—There was no hop planned for the midshipmen at the Naval Academy this week end, but the officers held their usual Saturday-evening dance at the Naval Academy Country Club on the Severn River opposite Annapolis.

Miss Betsy McNair, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick V. McNair, entertained last evening at a dance and supper at the club for members of the younger set.

Miss Reta McDowell, niece of Lt. Comdr. William S. Heath, will remain in Annapolis and will not go to Camden, where her uncle has gone for a visit. Her brother, William McDowell, is spending this week end here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Semple at their home on South River. He has been with his mother, Mrs. Reta McDowell, at Camden.

Capt. and Mrs. Smith Hemphost will soon leave for a short vacation. During their absence their home will be occupied by Mrs. Brantz Mayer, widow of Capt. Mayer.

Prof. McCormick and Wife Leave for Connecticut.

Prof. and Mrs. Howard McCormick have left to visit Prof. McCormick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley Radford, in New Canaan, Conn. Next Sunday Prof. and Mrs. McCormick will go to Jamaica Plain, Mass., where they will visit Mrs. McCormick's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. V. F. Dunn. Prof. McCormick is attached to the department of English, history and government at the Naval Academy.

Admiral and Mrs. William H. Stanley and their granddaughter, Miss Mary Lou Wincott, have been spending a few days as the guests of Capt. and Mrs. F. D. Karns at their home on Maryland avenue.

Mrs. John O. Spear, wife of Lt. Spear, has arrived from Honolulu to visit her grandmother, Mrs. S. S. Martin, and her mother, Mrs. Helen M. Bower. Mrs. Spear is the former Miss Edith Bower.

The Misses Mary Eppes, Nancy King, Dovey Crooks, Anne Crooks, Margaret Meredith, Betty Lazenby, and the Misses Crooks' guests, Peggy McRee, Anne Evans and Janice Mayhew, have returned from Rehoboth Beach where they spent a few days as the guests of Miss Lazenby at the cottage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lazenby.

Miss Martha Colburn has returned to her home after spending three weeks as the guest of Miss Eleanor Harverder in Boston.

Prof. and Mrs. G. R. Clements have returned to their home on Thompson street after spending a month in Western Maryland.

Mayor William U. McCready returned recently from an 18-day fishing trip to Tangier Island and Crisfield. He was accompanied by his father, Mr. William B. McCready; Senator Louis N. Phipps and his son, and Mr. E. T. Griffin.

Mrs. Scott Buchanan Spends Week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moreland of Jefferson street are in Atlantic City. Mrs. Scott Buchanan, wife of the dean of St. John's College, spent the week in Florida, where she was the guest of her parents at St. Petersburg.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Noyes Tyndell of Niagara Falls are visiting Mrs. Tyndell's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Burwell, Mrs. Francis E. Carter, jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burwell, is visiting at Camp Greenbrier, Alderson, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Claude Handy and their two daughters, the Misses Margaret and Claude Handy, have returned to their home here after a visit of several weeks at Ocean City.

Mrs. F. B. Lovell and her daughter, Miss Barbara Lovell, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Lovell, have returned from a 10-day trip to Chicago and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Mrs. Donald T. Giles and her son, Donald T. Giles, jr., have gone to Ocean City for a short visit.

Comdr. and Mrs. Herndon B. Kelly have returned by their home on Southgate avenue after visiting Capt. and Mrs. Beverly Pollard at Quantico, Va. Dr. and Mrs. J. Oliver Purvis and their son, Mr. Hugh Purvis, are spending a two-week vacation at Ocean City, N. J.



MRS. ALFRED REICHMAN. Her marriage to Lt. Reichman took place recently in Walter Reed Chapel. Mrs. Reichman is the daughter of Mrs. Anna G. French of Arlington, Va. She and Lt. Reichman are residing in Lyon Village Apartments, Arlington. —Underwood & Underwood Photo.

Mrs. Parker Here From Manila

Mrs. Parker, wife of Col. Arthur Parker, has arrived from Manila, P. I., and is the guest of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold L. Clark in Arlington.

Following her stay here she will spend some time with friends in Portsmouth, Va.

SQUIRREL
Sable-Dyed

You'd have to be an expert to distinguish between real sables and our sable-dyed squirrel coats. The fur looks so much like Sable in the softness and silkiness of the pelts . . . in its true, deep tone quality. Of course, they're individually styled, to make your selection distinctive and your very own. Prices during August begin at

\$295

Jandel Furs
1412 F Street
Willard Hotel Building

Mrs. Jean Mitchell left yesterday for Mrs. Shelton C. Zern, wife of Maj. Zern, to drive to East Orange, N. J. Mrs. Zern continued to Templeton, Mass., where she will make a short visit.

Mr. Tom Brown has returned to the post at the completion of his course with the Platoon Leaders Class in Philadelphia. He is the son of Comdr. and Mrs. Warwick Brown. Mrs. Mills Brown, who is on duty at New Cumberland, Pa., also visited the post last week end.

Mrs. F. B. Goetge, wife of Lt. Col. Goetge, returned home early this week after a short visit to Nantucket, Mass.

Capt. and Mrs. F. B. Parks had as their house guest this week Capt. Parks' brother, Midshipman B. B. Parks, who is on leave from the United States Naval Academy.

Midshipman Arthur D. Challacombe, jr., has left with his mother, Mrs. A. D. Challacombe, wife of Maj. Challacombe, to return to the Naval Academy. After a short visit in Annapolis, Mrs. Challacombe will return to Norfolk.

Mrs. Robert O. Bisson, wife of Capt. Bisson, and Mrs. Robert H. Blake, wife of Capt. Blake, returned early this week from a visit to Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. Younge Feted By Mewhinneys

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. L. S. Mewhinney of Arlington have as their guests Mrs. Mewhinney's mother and sister, Mrs. M. R. Younge and Miss Priscilla Younge of Pensacola, Fla. En route they spent two weeks in Asheville, N. C.

Zarins Return

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zarin have returned to their apartment at 3901 Connecticut avenue N.W., after spending five weeks at Cape Cod, Mass.

Opening for Fall, Monday, August 25th, with the newest and cleverest Jane Engel dresses and ensembles in sizes 10 to 20, and in glorious autumn shades Open 9 to 5:30.

CHARLOTTE PARKER
1709 H STREET, N.W.

ANDREW GELLER
Exquisite Footwear

Lagarto
(Rare South American Lizard)

Bog to match, 12.95
Shoes \$14.95

Superb, soft, luxurious skins that Andrew Geller "does things with." Smart women must have a pair for dressy occasions or strictly tailored wear. In rich amber brown.

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1207 F Street

There's No Time Like the Present To Invest in Fine Quality Furniture

BUY NOW IN MAZOR'S

FURNITURE FAIR

Regency Sofa of solid Honduras mahogany frame. Hair filled, one-piece down cushion for comfort. Covered in ice blue brocette. Fringe to match. Button-tufted back and arms.

MAZOR
Masterpieces
911 SEVENTH STREET N.W.

Open Monday and Saturday Evenings—Others by Appointment. Call NA. 0677

New Girls' Club Attracts 100 as Charter Members

Sponsors of Georgetown Branch Optimistic Over Response And Financial Program

About 100 charter members already are registered with the Georgetown Branch of the new Girls' Club of Washington and a number of these always are on hand when the doors are open in the afternoon and evening.

That is the response of the girls themselves to the move of a group of civic-minded men and women to provide a girls' recreation center similar to the program offered by the Boys' Club of Washington.

Financially, too, the outlook is encouraging. Roy Klomparsen, president of the Board of Directors, estimates that the first money-raising project of the sponsors—a moonlight cruise on the Potomac last Tuesday—probably would net about \$300 for the organization.

All in all, sponsors of the club, which opened its doors less than four weeks ago, have reason to feel optimistic over their venture in establishing what seems to be something unique in the field of recreation for girls. So far as the director, Mrs. Victor Rotnem, can learn, nothing like the club has been undertaken anywhere, though many organizations have special programs for girls.

Attractive Furnishings Needed for Quarters.

Each step in the establishment of the club is being taken with caution, but one of the plans under consideration is the provision of attractive furnishings for the quarters which are located in an annex to the Curtis School.

A piano has been donated but another could be used, and the room needs lounge chairs, sofas, lamps and other pieces. A radio and phonograph also have been obtained and art students at Western High School will decorate the room, which is 46 by 24 feet, as a project this fall.

With a ping pong table and other games now available, the girls so far have not felt the need of more elaborate equipment. Such neighborhood facilities as the tennis courts in Montrose Park and the Georgetown swimming pool are being utilized in the summer program and craft classes, square dances, music and dramatic groups, tumbling classes and the like offer a schedule designed to suit many tastes.

Mrs. Rotnem has the assistance of Mrs. Camille Craig and Miss Mary Pence in supervising general activities, while those directing special activities include Miss Josephine Fulcher, in charge of a music group, and Caleb O'Connor, in charge of dramatics.

Volunteer Workers To Be Added to Staff.

Volunteer workers from the District of Columbia Volunteer Defense Bureau also will be added to the staff soon. Mrs. Rotnem is now

interviewing a number of applicants and is planning to have some take charge of special events and others act as club leaders.

As the membership increases and the girls become better acquainted with each other, Mrs. Rotnem plans to form "friendly" clubs for groups of 10 to 20. The clubs will have their own officers and will plan activities of their own choosing under the direction of club leaders.

The policy of having the girls assume some of the responsibility of their special activities already has been inaugurated. At the first boys' party given by the intermediate group last week, the girls prepared the refreshments, made up the invitations and favors and generally planned the games and decorations.

Supper Party Planned For Georgetown Lions.

A supper party for the Georgetown Lions' Club—one of the sponsoring groups—is planned for September 9, with the girls already working on a dramatic skit and musical feature. Members of the Elks Club Boys' Band also will be entertained soon in return for their courtesy in furnishing music for the recent cruise.

The Georgetown Neighborhood Council, as well as the Lions' Club is sponsoring the club, while the Board of Education and the Community Center and playground department also are co-operating. The hope is that similar clubs will be established in other sections.

In order to provide a definite source of income to maintain the Georgetown club, the chairman of the Finance Committee, Tennis P. Collier, is mapping a campaign to obtain at least 200 contributions of \$25 annually.

and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The wedding will take place October 11 in the Methodist Church in Arlington. A reception will be held at the bride's home following the ceremony. The couple will make their home in Wilmington, Del.

Brooks

(Continued From Page D-1)

and there the great poet Tom Moore was entertained. A mansion supplanted the original cottage about 1838 and was standing until early in this century when the D. A. R. built Memorial Continental Hall. Followed in a few years by the Pan-American Union Building, which was dedicated in April, 1910.

Tropical Vegetation Adds To Beauty of Patio.

The beauty and statelyness of the building is well known and the neatly landscaped and artistically planted grounds are greatly admired, but few of the guests who enjoy the piano and concert know of the historic value of the growing things in the patio and in the Aztec garden. The patio, just beyond the bronze grilles entrance doors, where Dr. Leo S. Rowe, the director general, stands to greet the guests, is bordered with plants behind them. Beyond this bit of Latin America that thrives under a glass roof, which on clear starlit evenings is rolled back to admit the evening air, is the museum and map room, from which the view steps out on the esplanade. The view of the Aztec garden with the annex as a background is like a fairyland with its blue lighted lagoon and the blue light of the portico. Here the blues and greens and blue-greens are brought out by the tan color frieze of Aztec figures against rich deep red.

The pool, or lagoon, at present is edged with a profusion of aegrotum, dusty-miller and ivy and in the pool are hundreds of tropical fish and many rare species of water lilies. One of these aquatic flowers, the Victoria Regina, has round floating leaves measuring from 4 to 7 feet in diameter, the edges upturned from the water from 2 to 8 inches, giving a platter-like effect, which is the reason for its more common name of "water platter" or "water corn."

Standing guard over the pool and facing the back of the main building is Xochipilli, the Aztec god of love, the dance and sports. He is the symbol for summer, happiness, abundance of flowers and of harvest, the reason for the flowers as decoration of his body. The figure is sculptured from red basalt and stands very common in Mexico, where it is known as tezontle. The discs on his ears represent jade and his necklace and anklets are of tiger skin from which are suspended claws of the wild beasts. Golden bracelets are on the forearms and the wrists, and the hands are modeled so as to hold bouquets of flowers or the rattles which gave the measured beats for the dancers.

The panels behind the figure were dedicated in 1919 when the then recently-elected President of Brazil visited Washington and was entertained at the Pan-American Union. About this entrancing spot are seated the guests at the concerts in summer with the musicians on the esplanade, and no more charm-

ing scene can be found here than the Aztec garden with a full moon shining down through the tall poplar trees which stand guard at the back of the garden.

The winter season will have its concerts at the Pan-American, though they will be given in the great Hall of the Americas which overlooks the Aztec garden. Then guests will be seated in the white-walled and high-ceilinged room with its crystal chandeliers. So popular are these concerts that guests frequently sit in the Hall of Flags, the long corridor just outside the Hall of the Americas to which the great stairways at each side of the patio ascend. Those invited to hear this music of the Latin Americas include the members of the diplomatic corps, officials of the Federal government and a small number of prominent residents of the National Capital.

Clarendon Smiths Hosts at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Clarendon Smith were hosts at dinner last evening at the Congressional Country Club in honor of their niece, Mrs. Larry Skinner, wife of Maj. Larry Skinner of Fort Benning, Ga.

Among the guests were Col. and Mrs. J. Van Ness Ingraham, Mr. and Mrs. Barse Stonebraker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marshall, Miss Maud Moreland, Mrs. Estelle Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moreland, Judge and Mrs. Walter H. Maloney and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clark Calhoun.

University Women Will See Movies

Films giving hints on gas and oil conservation and a musical program will be featured at the weekly meetings of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, tomorrow at the clubhouse.

Miss Karlan Meyer, concert pianist and a graduate of Peabody School of Music, will open the program with several piano selections. The film, entitled "Uncle Jim Tells Them How," will be accompanied by brief talks on economy and safety in automobile operation by Maj. Beverly Snow, chairman of the District Petroleum Conservation Committee, and Harold N. Marsh of the committee's speakers' unit.

Miss Mary Agnes Brown, the hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Lucy S. Howarth and Miss Anne Bamberg.



Plans for a defense program were made by members of the Zonta Club at its luncheon meeting last week. The defense chairman, Miss Ruth Sheldon, is shown in the center, with Miss Kay Fox, club secretary, at left, and Miss Irene Neikirk, a member of the Defense Committee.

Park View Club Theme To Be Homes

New Year Book Maps Program For Season

"The American Home" is announced as the theme for the year by the president of the Park View Woman's Club, Mrs. W. O. Gale, in the club's new year book which has been completed. Mrs. Gale's motto, "Think—with sincerity," also is included in the attractive brochure.

The club, with its active membership limited to 55, has mapped a full program and several new activities for the coming season.

A Committee on Defense, with Mrs. P. Pierce A. Ashburn, as chairman, will co-operate this year with the Philanthropic Committee, whose chairman, Mrs. W. O. Hancock, will serve as defense vice chairman. Special emphasis will be placed on Red Cross work in continuation of the activities carried on last season under the direction of Mrs. L. E. Felton.

Another new activity will be a "night bridge club" under the direction of Mrs. E. P. Follard, who also has charge of the regular bridge club.

Mrs. George F. Dalwick, the second vice president and program chairman, announces a tentative schedule for the season which includes a "camp fire" meeting in October, an Armistice Day session with Maj. Julia O. Plikke or another representative from the Army Nurse Corps as guest of honor, a Christmas program with Dennis Connell, one of the players in "The Other Wise Man," as guest speaker; an address by Judge Edward E. Reardon of the Federation Trade Commission and a program on "women in merchandising."

A Christmas tea to be given by the officers for the membership and a special evening honoring past presidents also are planned. Book reviews as well as speakers on current topics will be presented by the literature chairman, Mrs. L. E. Murray; the education chairman, A. H. O. Rolle, plans a series of benefit luncheons with guest speakers, and Mrs. W. O. Laycock, art chairman, announces a series of luncheons in connection with trips to various points of interest here.

Mrs. Charles S. Robbins is in charge of memberships for the Red Cross drive and subscriptions to the federation magazine.

Mrs. Dalwick compiled and edited the yearbook.

Mrs. Calvin B. Lucas will serve as hospitality chairman, Mrs. Waugh P. Heyman, the first vice president, as chairman of money-making activities, and Mrs. Clarence Woodward as membership chairman.

The club's delegates to the District Federation of Women's Clubs are Mrs. W. O. Hancock and Mrs. Thomas H. Paris, with Mrs. Mrs. Charles S. Robbins as alternates. The organization also is affiliated with the general federation.

She's Politician-Pilot

Miss Lu Lu Shank Shines Equally In Senator's Office or Plane

By FRANCES LIDE, Women's Club Editor.

Her job on Capitol Hill is still her "first love," but flying comes next with Miss Lu Lu Shank, secretary to Senator Clark of Idaho and part-time instructor at a local flying field.

As a matter of fact, says her friends who find her two jobs an excellent combination. She took up flying as a hobby and it's still a recreation for her—even when she has the responsibility of looking after the safety and progress of fledgling flyers.

She manages to hold down her instructor's position by teaching both before and after the hours of her Capitol Hill job. She also teaches on week ends and holidays and she loves it all—except for the early rising. Getting up before 6 a. m. is pretty much of a chore, she admits, but flying after a hard day's work is invigorating, and does something wonderful for frayed nerves and that tired feeling.

Record: One Minor Mishap In 600 Flying Hours.

One of about three girls teaching at local airports, Miss Shank also is one of four or five women in the country who hold a secondary instructor's license. She has about 600 hours to her credit and she's only had one minor accident—a small crackup when a wheel came off her plane before she got her private license.

The accident didn't discourage her because she'd been "bitten by the bug." She's not ambitious for a flying career, she explained, but was prodded on by that same "bug" to work first for her private license, then successively her commercial, an instrument rating, a primary instructor's license and a secondary instructor's rating.

Every time she gets a new rating she thinks she is satisfied—until somebody comes along with another suggestion. She thinks she's satisfied now. "But I do want more instrument training," she adds.

Sacrificed Luxuries For Her Training. It's all been pretty expensive—this flying. But Lu has cheerfully given up manicures, movies and many another little luxury. Christmas tree in her living room, she's just now getting back something on her investment which started with her first lessons about five years ago.

Back home in Idaho, Lu has become known as the "flying secretary." She uses a plane to go for many of her instructor's ratings. With her present rating, she flies to Pocatello to her home at Twin Falls. She also helped out in the '38 campaign by flying a plane with a sign on the wings suggesting "Clark for Senator" to Idaho voters.

Although she thoroughly enjoys politics and works hard behind the scenes, Lu seldom takes the "stump" and looked on her campaign flying venture as more of a lark than a valuable contribution to the Democratic welfare.

Small, vivacious and a "red head," she is feminine rather than a feminist. But Miss Shank is tremendously interested in the future of women in aviation and does her part toward promoting the cause by serving as governor for the middle east of the Ninety-Nines, as well as chairman of the Washington chapter. The latter group, incidentally, has about 25 members. Thinks Women Limited In Commercial Aviation.

Girls who ask her advice are encouraged to work for instructor's ratings. She frankly believes there is a limit to what average women can do in commercial aviation and doesn't advocate their flying bombers or serving as airline pilots.

Women are being accepted as instructors, however, she pointed out, and even though there may be a masculine prejudice against being taught by a woman it doesn't last, once the student's confidence is gained.

Her own students include about a dozen boys, but not more than three or four girls.

University Women Will See Movies. Films giving hints on gas and oil conservation and a musical program will be featured at the weekly meetings of the Washington Branch, American Association of University Women, tomorrow at the clubhouse.

Miss Karlan Meyer, concert pianist and a graduate of Peabody School of Music, will open the program with several piano selections. The film, entitled "Uncle Jim Tells Them How," will be accompanied by brief talks on economy and safety in automobile operation by Maj. Beverly Snow, chairman of the District Petroleum Conservation Committee, and Harold N. Marsh of the committee's speakers' unit.

Miss Mary Agnes Brown, the hostess, will be assisted by Mrs. Lucy S. Howarth and Miss Anne Bamberg.



MISS LU LU SHANK. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

Defense Program Of Zonta Club Stresses Nutrition

A program stressing nutrition and including a class in first aid and a knitting group has been adopted by the Zonta Club of Washington as its defense project for the coming season.

October luncheon meetings will feature talks on nutrition by members of the club who are specialists in the field of nutrition and home economics. The speakers will include Miss Ruth Atwater, Miss Ruth Sheldon, Mrs. Harriett Howe, Miss Miriam Birdseye and Miss Emma T. Hahn.

With Miss Sheldon heading a committee on defense, the club also is planning to organize a class for the first aid course offered by the Red Cross. A number of the members also have signified their interest in forming a knitting group to work for the Red Cross.

Miss Sheldon is being assisted by Miss Edith Haydon, Mrs. Marguerite Morris, Miss Etta Mal Russell and Miss Irene Neikirk, as well as the president, Mrs. Ethel J. Hess.

The club will have Commissioner Guy Merritt as its guest speaker at the luncheon meeting next Wednesday.

Washington's Ultra Permanent Wave Shop for Smart Women

BRING THIS AD AND SAVE

\$6.50

LABOR DAY SPECIAL

OPEN SATURDAYS

New Summer Croquignole P-E-R-M-A-N-E-N-T-S

NEW NON-AMMONIA TYPE

REGULARLY \$8.50 Includes: Written Guarantee! How Only \$2.00 COMPLETE

MEET 7225 BEAUTY BOX

Opposite Garfinkel's Dept. Store 609 14th St. N. W. THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL

Topic Variety Scheduled By P. E. O.

Yearbooks Being Worked Out by Several Units

Although local chapters of the P. E. O. Sisterhood are in recess during the summer, unit presidents and program chairmen have been busy working on yearbooks for the coming season.

In addition to such "must" programs as the exemplification of the ritual and founders' day, a variety of subjects will be covered in other meetings, according to the yearbooks already issued by several of the groups.

Chapter A has chosen "Native States" as its special topic for the year and will present programs on Alabama, Nebraska, Illinois, Ohio, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee and the District of Columbia. Miss Clara B. Hillier is president and Dr. Ella R. Pales the program chairman.

"Enrichment" through travel, books, reading, music, nature, hobbies, the sisterhood and "whatever talent we possess" will be the theme of Chapter B's program. The subjects will be developed by prominent speakers from congressional, civic and music circles. Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt is the president and Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler is program chairman.

A study of Latin American countries has been planned by Mrs. F. W. Reynolds, president of Chapter I, and the program chairman, Mrs. E. C. Higbie.

In a diversified program arranged by Mrs. L. A. Townsend, the president, and Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, program chairman, Chapter N will present general and household hints, study mispronounced and misspelled words, traditions and superstitions, and hear book reviews and anecdotes of people in public life.

One of the new units, Chapter P, will cover a variety of subjects under the general topic of books in the program arranged by Miss Gladys Gunderson, president, and Miss Louise Metcalf, chairman.

Chapter S, known as the "Missouri Chapter" because its members are all from that State, will hear speakers from a number of the Government agencies and will devote one of its sessions to the topic, "We're From Missouri." Mrs. Tennie S. Burk is president and Mrs. Roy H. Dimmitt is program chairman.

Miss Gude on Tour

Miss Esther C. M. Gude, a member of the local Zonta Club, is visiting the office of Zonta International in Chicago and from there plans a Western trip. Traveling by plane, she will stop at Glacier National Park and will then go to Seattle, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

All plants manufacturing or conditioning army planes in Mexico have been placed under government control.

Farm Women Busy With Canning

Program Under Way in Most Nearby Counties

Now in the midst of the canning season, women in nearby rural areas are doing their bit to help meet the needs of welfare agencies and school lunch projects by putting up extra jars of fruits and vegetables.

Similar programs are being carried out in Montgomery County under the direction of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, assisted by Miss Edith Turner, home demonstration agent, and in Arlington County by Mrs. Robert Davis.

As a part of its program for promoting food conservation and better nutrition, the Agriculture Committee of the American Women's Voluntary Services worked out the plan last spring in co-operation with home demonstration agents in Fairfax, Montgomery and Arlington Counties.

Members of the home-makers clubs in the various counties were encouraged to grow extra vegetables to contribute to the program, and the A. W. V. S. has been supplying the jars.

Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, who heads the Agriculture Committee, has been greatly pleased with the sympathetic response with which women have greeted the project.

The A. W. V. S. representative in Fairfax County, Mrs. Douglas Murray, will set a date soon for collecting the canned produce in her area—probably around the middle of September, she said yesterday. A member from each of the county home-makers' clubs has been working with Mrs. Murray to carry out the program.

Fresh fruits and vegetables also have been turned over for distribution by welfare agencies throughout the summer, Mrs. Murray said. The women were encouraged to grow extra produce for this purpose, as well as for canning.

The Madeira School has co-

operated with the project in Fairfax County by providing a center for the distribution of jars and the collection of fresh vegetables. The school's station wagon also has been used twice a week for collection purposes.

Similar programs are being carried out in Montgomery County under the direction of Mrs. Charles Baldwin, assisted by Miss Edith Turner, home demonstration agent, and in Arlington County by Mrs. Robert Davis.

Personal Items Of Staunton Area Residents

STAUNTON, Va., Aug. 23.—Mrs. E. Walton Opie, wife of Col. Opie, commanding officer of the 16th Infantry at Fort Meade, Md., and her two children, Sally and Everts, have left for Washington where they will occupy the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Warden, at 3220 Idaho avenue N.W.

Maj. A. Lacy Tynes, Mrs. Tynes and their two small daughters, moved here from Washington early this week and joined Dr. and Mrs. A. Lacy Tynes at their country home, Beverly Manor Orchards. After a brief stay Maj. Tynes returned to Washington and in a fortnight will rejoin his family and parents for a more extended stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister, Jr., have returned from a several days' visit in Washington.

Mrs. William Allnut and her two children, Harriet and Billy, of Baltimore are guests of Mrs. Allnut's mother, Mrs. Hugh B. Sproul at the Sproul home, Braeburn.

Mr. Wilson Seales of Washington is visiting at his former home here, the guest of his mother, Mrs. M. Wilson Seales.

Miss Doris Louise Twynham of Washington is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Twynham at their home on Lancaster avenue.

Miss Ann Wilson has returned to Staunton after spending several weeks visiting in Washington and at Virginia Beach.

THE NEWER Jelleffs 1214-20 F Street

Extra—extra! \$3 Capeskin (Lamb) Gloves, \$1.95

Fall models and are they gay and good looking—my! Shorties and 4-button lengths with embroideries, scallops, tassels, cordings, cuffs in matching or contrasting threads, leathers. Congo brown, wine, British tan, navy, black, black with white.

Jelleffs—Gloves, Street Floor

THE NEWER Jelleffs 1214-20 F Street

"Beautiful Dreamer" in Rayon Jersey

This wonder nightie now has a Negligee to match!

It's wash-dry-in-a-jiffy rayon jersey! Nightie—darling slashed neckline, front and back; shirred dirndl waist of "Lactex" yarn, rayon and cotton, fluid skirt. 32-40. \$3. Negligee—draped bosom, widely shirred waist, 32-40. (Red also.) \$3.95. White Shell Pink Heaven Blue Maize Jelleffs—Gray Shops, Second Floor

Notable Educators Among Sponsors of Session at A. U.

Institute on World Organization to Be Held Sept. 2 to 13

College presidents, writers, businessmen, educators, Government and military officials are included in the list of sponsors for the Institute on World Organization to be held on American University campus September 2-13.

With several local people active in completing arrangements for the affair, the Organizing Committee is basing the institute's program on the idea of world union. The institute as a unit will make a study of the League of Nations' experiments of the last 20 years.

Prominent Educators Aid.

Among the college officials who are lending active support to the institute are President Paul F. Douglass of American University, President Harry Gideonse, Brooklyn College; President Rufus B. Von Kleinsmid, University of Southern California; President Irving Maurer, Beloit College; President Emeritus William Allan Nelson, Smith College; President Dennis Earlham College; President Stahr, Hood College, and former President Mary E. Woolley, Mount Holyoke College.

Educators who specialize in political and international affairs and other authorities on international events, all of whom are interested in analyzing critically the mistakes in past efforts at world organization, are included in the list of the institute's sponsors.

Clergymen Are Sponsors.

Among them are Mme. L. Dreyfus Barney, member of Committee of Experts, International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation; Dr. Clarence Herndon, University of Chicago; Dr. Philip Marshall Brown, president of the American Peace Society and former president at Williams College and Princeton University; Mrs. Avery Conoley, former president of the Progressive Education Association; Dr. Clyde Eagleton, New York University; Dr. George F. Zook, president of the American Council on Education and former United States commissioner of education; Dr. Clarence Harlan, Harvard University; Dr. Quincy Wright, University of Chicago; Dr. Emily Hickman, New Jersey College for Women; Dr. Waldo Leland, director of the American Council of Learned Societies; Dr. Ernest Patterson, president American Academy of Political and Social Science; Dr. Eugene Staley, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy; Charles Warren, former United States Assistant Attorney General and American member of the International Conciliation Committee under treaty between the United States and Hungary; Dr. John Whitton, Princeton University; Dr. George Blakeslee, Clark University, and Dr. D. F. Fleming, Vanderbilt University.

A number of prominent Washington clergymen head the list of sponsors and several other Washington residents prominent in official, diplomatic and educational circles have extended their aid toward the promotion and sponsorship of the institute.

Scholarship Winners Register at Strayer

Eight scholarship winners from senior high schools of Washington have registered for courses in the fall sessions of Strayer College. The scholarships, which cover a full year's tuition, were awarded to the following:

- Helen Vigness, McKinley High School, 332 Bryant street N.E.; Betty Lou Donovan, Roosevelt High School, 5508 Thirteenth street N.W.; William H. Pippel, Western High School, 908 Twenty-third street N.W.; Evelyn Detlers, Anacostia High School, 940 Fourteenth street, E.E.; Jerome Blum, Central High School, 1756 Lanier place; Mary Louise Duriose, Eastern High School, 4217 Ninth street N.W.; Louis Robinson, Woodrow Wilson High School, 3048 Rodman street N.W.; and Wayne L. Kennedy, St. John's College, 1649 Thirty-fifth street, who won the scholarship conducted by Strayer College for seniors in the Catholic schools in the District.

National U. to Open Fall Term Sept. 22

Summer courses at National University law school, junior college, and the school of economics and government ended last week. More than 200 students were enrolled this year.

Classes will be resumed at the university with the inauguration of the fall term, September 22. Many cultural and special subjects will be offered, including personal management, public administration, financial administration and purchasing and procurement administration.

The total length of oil, gasoline and natural gas pipe lines in the United States would make almost 13 loops around the earth.

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

Sept. 8th & Sept. 15th
New Fall Term Begins

Classes will start in shorthand, accounting, typewriting, and stenography. Day and evening sessions. After graduation you will be able to secure a position in a high-salaried office position. We offer comfortable school rooms, new and modern equipment, and college-trained teachers. Tuition and living expenses are reasonable. G. O. & B. accommodations satisfactorily arranged for out-of-town students. Two students can share a room. To succeed you must start: September 8 and September 15. Days of opportunity for ambitious boys and girls. Send today for brochure and application.

Stanfield Secretarial School
710 14th St. N.W. Entire 4th Floor
District 1107 and District 1108
Washington, D. C.



MRS. WILLIAM E. MOULD. The former Miss Kathleen D. Salb, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Salb of this city. Mr. Mould and his bride will make their home in Chevy Chase Hills, Md.—Hessler Photo.



MRS. NORBERT MICHAEL SCHOMMER. Formerly Miss Marguerite Therese Ruddy, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Ruddy. She and Mr. Schommer will reside in Panama.—Brooks Photo.



MISS BYRNE WARE. Her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Macon Ware of Falls Church, Va., announce her engagement to Mr. J. P. Waggoner, jr., of Charlotte and Durham, N. C. The wedding will take place in October.—Carlos Photo.

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Leading to degree of Bachelor of Laws
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Credits from C. P. A. coaching courses allowed toward Masters Degree. Optional subjects for credit include Advanced Costs Accounting, Accounting Problems, International Economic Relations, Accounting Systems, Governmental and Trust Accounting.

REGISTRATION, SEPTEMBER 2-13
1736 G STREET N.W. NATIONAL 2668

News of Visitors Features Herndon Social Activities

HERNDON, Va., Aug. 23.—Mr. and Mrs. Kolbe Curdick and their two sons, Murray Curdick and Carroll Curdick of Fort Worth, Tex., will arrive Tuesday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison for several days.

Mrs. Genevieve Hanes will entertain 12 guests Monday afternoon at a dessert bridge party.

Mrs. Ruth Keys, accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Keys of Sterling, Va., is spending a week at Colonial Beach. Mr. and Mrs. George Ramsey Brady have as their guests Mrs. Alice Blanford of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. William Spencer of Yokohama, Japan.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Wilken are returning this week and from a two weeks' Western motor trip.

Miss Lillian Shear and Mrs. Maurice Wescher of Washington are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Casius M. Lawrence at their home, Robin's Rest.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hegler have as their guests Mrs. Stephen Comings and her two children, of Washington.

Engineer Corps Awards Contracts for Tractors

The Caterpillar Tractor Co., 917 Fifteenth street N.W., was awarded contracts totaling \$303,780 for tractors and graders yesterday by the Engineer Corps of the Army.

Several other Washington firms shared in the general contracts announced for the Engineer Corps, which totaled \$1,298,108. Additional contracts for \$2,081,729 were announced for quartermaster supplies and construction.

Ingersoll-Rand Co. of Washington was awarded a \$35,802 contract for six compressors. Other local contracts were distributed as follows: P. W. Miller Heating Co., \$7,225, boiler washing system; Paving Supply and Equipment Co., \$2,457, for pumps; Baltimore Lumber Co., \$3,620, for plywood; American Steel and Wire Co., \$38,088, for wire, and Keuffel and Esser Co., \$3,240, for engineer's transit.

Muscovy was a former name for Russia.

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English, French, German, Spanish, public speaking, history, political science, economics, mathematics, biology, survey in science.

Suggested for Prelegal Students
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Shorthand, typewriting, office management, accounting, English, public speaking, history, political science, economics.

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Catholic University Press to Offer Book Of 6 Radio Dramas

Production of Meeting To Feature Play Of Alumni Nov. 9

The Catholic University Press will offer in book form the six radio dramas recently broadcast under the title "The Land of the Free." The Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university, announced yesterday.

The scripts were prepared under the supervision of Dr. Robert H. Conroy, associate professor of the university's speech and drama department, and director of the university's Commission of American Citizenship. Richard McDonagh of the staff of the National Broadcasting Co. wrote the dialogue. Dr. Richard J. Purcell, professor of history on the university faculty, served as historical adviser. Walter Kerr of the university's speech and drama department, provided the directions for presenting the dramas on the radio stage.

Bibliographies showing the historical sources on which the dramas were based, and questions appended to each of the scripts, make the volume suitable for the general reader for classroom and study club use, said William C. Smith, manager of the University Press, who is preparing the dramas for printing.

Among the features of this year's reunion of the Catholic University of America alumni, to be held in the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City, November 9, will be the production of "The Contrast," with members of the speech and drama department of the university's professional actor, yet unnamed, who will have the leading role.

James J. Bowe, associate professor of mechanical engineering on the university's faculty and national secretary of the alumni association, has arranged with the Rev. Gilbert P. Hartke, O. P., head of the dramatic department of the university, to cast the play; two performances of which will be given on Saturday, November 8, in a New York auditorium.

Neil Croarkin, 3918 McKinley street N.W., who graduated with summa cum laude honors from the College of Arts and Science of the Catholic University this year, has been awarded a tuition scholarship in the university's school of law for the 1941-42 academic year. Mr. Croarkin received the alumni award

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Woodward School offers a specialized service for boys—up to and including high school. We believe better results are obtained for the boy in SMALL CLASSES. Thus he gets individual attention—personal supervision—that he masters each subject each day. And MEN TEACHERS—who understand boys and who enter interestingly into their problems. It is a help, you know, when the boy feels he is being directed kindly. We teach him to study; to exercise self-confidence. In all these things we think we go a little further than most Schools—for we take time to do it. Enrollment in Woodward School includes physical training, athletic and swimming instruction.

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Leading to the Degree of Bachelor of Laws
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as the outstanding member of the Senator's Club in his senior year; was sports editor of the Tower and the Cardinal, and was a member of the Shahan Debating Society and the Harlequin Dramatic Society.

He also was active in intramural football, baseball and boxing. There are no fish in the Great Salt Lake.

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Beginning and Advanced Classes Are Now Being Formed.

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Convenient payments and no charge for storage till Oct. 15th make it so much easier to take advantage of Summer savings!

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—you know what that means at Jelleff's. Coats designed for women, made for women, with flattery and fit that do the most for women. Now—advance fashions in one of our greatest collections of women's coats, are at Summer Sale Savings!

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Regal Fox—Silver, Natural Blue, white-dyed Marice Blue; big, beautiful, new-looking collars. Persian Lamb in luxurious panels, softly manipulated collars.

The All-black Coat

With Silver Fox, Persian Lamb, and black with Blended Mink.

Fascinating new colors! Elm leaf green, Aero and Venetian blues, Zanzibar and Beaver browns, exquisite Powdered Amethyst, Smoke grey, Beige.

\$58—After Sale, \$69.75. \$78—After Sale, \$85 and \$89.75. \$98—After Sale, \$110 and \$115.

\$108—After Sale, \$115 and \$125. \$128—After Sale, \$135 and \$145. \$148—After Sale, \$165.

The All-Black Coat for women points up the sheer beauty of bright Silver Fox petal cape collar and wide cuffs. Of Forstmann 100% virgin woolens; regular sizes, \$148. After sale, \$165.

Women's Coat Shop, Third Floor

Convenient Payments. Storage Without Charge Till Oct. 15th



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Superbly Mounted on

Black Coats for Misses

\$108 After Sale, \$115

Magnificent Silvers, shrewdly bought far in advance of our usual buying, make these one of the most outstanding events in our Summer Sale. The luxuriously dark, long-haired pelts are thickly mantled with pliable Silver, reset to bring out their full beauty. The coats themselves are every bit worthy of their fur richness. Smooth-textured black woolen (100% new wool) slimly silhouetted with front fullness, softly moulded shoulders.

Magnificent Silvers—in a reset shawl collar on soft bodice coat for misses. 100% new wool for long-life. \$108. After sale, \$115.

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\$98 After sale \$110

The Fur—beaver-dyed Mouton (sheared lamb)—a soft "neutral" that blends with almost all accessory colors! A fur coat one can blend with other clothes! The warmest coat imaginable—wonderfully smart and my, how it will wear!

The Suit—100% Wool—to wear right up to the cold weather and next spring—its monotone wool—has easy lines with V cardigan neck, gored skirt. Wine, brown, blue, rhinestone green. 12-18.

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Comfortably Air-Conditioned—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Dressmaker Styled Black Persian Lamb with a fitted silhouette and wonderfully done front "kick pleats"! Sizes 14 to 18, \$348. After sale \$375.



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Summer Sale of

Coats Highlighting COLOR with the striking combination of Lynx-dyed White Fox

\$98 After Sale, \$115

Powdered Amethyst
Elmleaf Green
Venetian Blue
Beaver Brown

A wondrous color story! And the best of it is that the woolens are Forstmann's—100% virgin wool sunest-dyed, assuring lasting loveliness of color. The young coats are slim-hipped, full skirted, topped by the crowning glory of luxurious "bumper" fur collar, cope in back! Sizes 9 to 17.
Junior Coat Shop, Third Floor



Black Persian Lamb Coats

You owe it to yourself to see these beautiful coats, to take advantage of the opportunity (while it lasts) to secure one for

\$348

After the Summer Sale, \$375.

Beautiful peltries manipulated into lines that express an entirely new feeling—the fitted silhouette with quite full skirt flaring from tiny-waisted bodice, the ripple-back swagger with cuffed sleeves. See these, as well as our other top-fashion furs—to mention just a few:

Mink and Sable-dyed Northern Muskrat, \$198. (After Sale, \$225.)

Blended Mink, \$995. (After Sale, \$1,395.)

U. S. Govt. Alaska Seal, \$388. (After Sale, \$425.)

Hudson Seal-dyed Muskrat, \$248. (After Sale, \$275.)

Jelleff's—Fur Salon, Third Floor

Berets again!

Yes—your beret darling is back! With all its flattering ways and then some! Shirred into precious off-the-face flares, draped into dips that play hide-and-seek with your eyes, sweeping suddenly skyward revealing a pretty profile or draped low into curls down the back of your curls.

\$5.95 to \$18.50

Jelleff's—Millinery Salon, Street Floor



Backward draped Beret. Congo brown, black felt, crown and sash of suede-finished rayon jersey. \$12.50.

Pleated Off-the-face Beret. Congo brown, black, felt, \$8.50.

Milgrim's Forward Beret. Congo brown, black, felt, \$18.50.



LEWIS

"Black Gold"

Your First Bag By

Lewis \$5.95

Fitted With Matching Volupte Compact.

In luxurious Rayon Faille—that wears like iron—"Black Gold" is the all-costume bag you need as the basis of your handbag wardrobe.

Rich, golden, shaggy asters against sooty black—simple—striking—a typical LEWIS design! Luxuriously roomy—with Volupte compact matching the frame—here is the answer to your heart's desire for beauty and efficiency. No scrambling around in the confusion of your handbag depths for a buried compact. Everything is beautifully in its place.



Great ingenuity and planning have gone into these bags to make them possible to you at \$5.95!

TWELVE PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 24, 1941.

Capital Bankers Prepare to Help Curb Credit

Full Text of U. S. Regulations Expected From Richmond

By EDWARD C. STONE. Washington bankers yesterday were awaiting the full text of the Federal Reserve Board's new installment credit regulations...

Practically all the banks in Washington have handled small personal loans for several years. Installment loans of cash up to \$1,000 are still permitted with the same 18-month requirement as to maturity date.

Officials said yesterday that they considered a third as a down payment on automobiles, with 18 months as the life of the loan, as reasonable.

Officials said the rules should be beneficial in eliminating excessive "long-term" and "low initial payment" abuses which have existed in some quarters.

John Warner of the Union Trust Co. has been appointed chairman of the Entertainment Committee of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking.

Other members of the committee include Donald Mowbray, American Security & Trust Co., Robert J. Lester, Bank of Commerce & Savings.

Robert S. Beatty has been appointed by the Treasury Department as chief bank examiner of the Federal Reserve Bank of Minneapolis.

Trading on the Washington Stock Exchange for the full month of August is expected to be the best of any month this year.

Head in Finance District. The Bank Women's Club of Washington will open the fall season with a meeting tomorrow evening at the Chamberlin, starting at 6:15 with the president, Miss Helen Healy, presiding.

Clearing House Issues Report at New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House showed that deposits and undivided profits unchanged at \$960,480,000.

Trade Reports at a Glance

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Tabloid review of business, reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in the four divisions of wholesale and jobbing, retail trade, manufacturing and industry and collections.

Table with 4 columns: City, Good, Fair, Poor. Rows include Baltimore, Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Louisville, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Toledo, Youngstown.

BALTIMORE—Cooler weather and sales of summer merchandise helped to bring out a good number of shoppers this week.

CHICAGO—Retail trade sagged below last week's exceptional volume but held a gain of 20 to 25 per cent over a year ago.

CLEVELAND—Business activity improved on the high rate of last week. Freight traffic and bank clearings were somewhat higher in the week.

DETROIT—Trade activity held at record levels, as cooler weather lessened summer heat and summer merchandise but quickened demand for fall goods.

INDIANAPOLIS—Retail store sales held even with the past week, exceeding last year's level by approximately 40 per cent.

KANSAS CITY—Wholesale and retail trade continues to increase from week to week. Many new dealers of dry goods and wearing apparel order backlogs well in excess of last year's.

LOUISVILLE—Consumers' efforts to stock up on durable goods, home furnishings and other staples are holding trade at an exceptionally high level.

PITTSBURGH—Business has reached a new record peak, boosted by a pronounced expansion in department store trade.

ST. LOUIS—Expanding employment and payrolls were reflected in retail trade this week, ranging up to 40 per cent over 1940.

TOLEDO—Retail sales volume averaged about 30 per cent higher than in 1940. Employment in 31 local plants increased to 25,224 as compared with 24,422 in the same week and 17,961 in the corresponding week last year.

YOUNGSTOWN—Three sizeable conventions, attracting 70,000 additional people into the area, gave a boost to retail trade this week.

Priority Adjustments Reported Completed In Copper Market

Job of Satisfying Defense Requirements Now Up to O. P. M.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Copper circles today reported that their market had been completely adjusted to a week of adjustment.

These sources said producers felt that under priorities, the Office of Production Management bore the responsibility when defense contracts failed to get the metal they wanted.

Early in the week it became apparent that August copper was fully allocated, leaving some certified consumers short.

Copper scrap price ceilings worried some custom smelters, who were afraid their supplies might dwindle.

Lead and zinc prices, more or less fixed by Federal order, were unchanged. Prime Western zinc was 72 cents a pound at East St. Louis.

Lead was 5.85 to 5.90 cents a pound. New York and 5.70 cents. Spot statistics piled stocks at the end of the month at under 20,000 tons, lowest since the defense program started.

In steel, a pinch also was felt. Railroads with an "A-3" priority rating for freight car and locomotive material, complained they weren't getting enough for rolling stock or for rails.

Scrap again was the key to the steel situation. Prices of lower grades advanced.

Textile Trade More Normal After Uncertain Period

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Textile markets assumed a more normal aspect this week following protracted periods of price uncertainties, labor troubles, rising costs and the firm adherence to a hand-to-mouth selling policy on the part of mills.

Turnover in print cloths and related items in Worth Street was well below the current production; demand for spring lines of men's wools continued brisk and rayon traders marked time awaiting establishment of prices by the Government.

Those seeking cotton cloth commitments to cover distant needs seemed to be resigned to the determination of mills to stick to their business and there was a growing disinclination on the part of purchasers to bid recklessly for second hands.

While there was a good turnover in men's woven piece goods, the trade reported millmen were becoming increasingly reticent about committing themselves beyond February because of the rising costs situation.

It was understood no worth-while quantity of material had been promised beyond the second quarter. Rayon cloth weavers still turned out the maximum amount of cloth their limited stock of yarn would permit, but production was sharply curtailed by the Government orders allowing 10 per cent of stocks to the hosiery trade.

Auto Earnings To Be Smaller In Arms Race

Products Closely Allied To Normal Work Will Be Most Profitable

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—While the cut in automobile production for the current year will average close to 50 per cent, the resultant loss in revenues will eventually be made up in defense deliveries.

However, the margins on this business will not measure up to that obtainable on regular lines.

In the model-year just closed, domestic and Canadian producers turned out an aggregate of 5,535,000 passenger cars and trucks.

Production was maintained above the 500,000 mark in five of the first seven months of the current calendar year.

Most spectacular production gains were in the truck division, where demand was spurred by the sharply rising level of industrial activity.

Despite the high operating schedules, the industry has been unable to keep pace with retail demand since February.

Current production is running close to the seasonal low, with the majority of producers beginning to step up output of 1942 models.

Use of alternate materials has, of course, been necessary, but this has not interfered with the efficiency of the product.

With a considerable demand apparently still to be satisfied, the industry should have a difficult time in selling what it can produce.

Because so little of the automobile industry's machinery is adaptable to the new work, the shift from regular production to defense production is being made in a piecemeal fashion.

However, there are increasing signs that progress is being made. General Motors, for example, announces that defense production during the first half of this year was 67 per cent of 1940.

Chrysler is heading for real volume on tank production. By the end of this year, armament production of the automobile industry should begin to assume important proportions.

By early 1942, defense work should be large enough to offset loss of revenues resulting from curtailment of regular activities.

Of course, extraordinary costs in connection with getting into production on new lines were responsible for Chrysler's low-defense earnings in this period.

Presumably, initial losses on defense business will be more than made up as volume expands, but anything approaching substantial earnings is extremely unlikely.

Most non-automotive lines cannot be produced by assembly line methods; consequently, the high degree of efficiency which typifies automobile production will not be attained.

Lower earnings are definitely indicated for the automobile industry as a whole. The experience of individual companies will vary considerably, depending upon the type of defense work they are engaged in.

Generally speaking, organizations producing automotive defense lines, such as scouting cars, trucks, aircraft engines and parts, will be least affected by curtailed production.

However, even these companies will experience considerably narrower margins unless the Opacs permits adequate price advances on regular lines.

Stocks Hesitant After Week of Mild Recovery

What Stocks Did. Advances 100,301. Declines 100,301. Unchanged 143,004. Total issues 425,604.

By BERNARD S. O'HARA. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The stock market today finished a mild recovery week with one foot on the ground and the other poised indecisively.

Except for scattered favorites, gains in the brief session were in minor fractions and recessions were just about as negligible.

The day's news from war and business fronts was not particularly inspiring although enough inflation sentiment remained in boardrooms, brokers said, to attract wary support for individual issues.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was up .1 of a point at 43.2 and on the week showed a net gain of .4.

The generally lackadaisical performance of pivotal issues was exemplified by the fact Chrysler was more than one hour late in appearing on the ticker tape.

Peoples Gas was an isolated strong spot, jumping 2 points to 50, a new 1941 top. Richfield Oil was the liveliest mover, up 1/2, at 11, also a new year's peak.

Stuffs emerging with modest improvement included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, American Telephone, Western Union, United States Rubber, American, Pepsi-Cola, Boeing and Sears Roebuck.

Lower were Westinghouse, American Can, Montgomery Ward, Du Pont, Union Carbide, Air Reduction, Texas Corp., New York Central, Great Northern and Phelps Dodge.

In a narrow curb plus signs were retained by Beech Aircraft, American Great American Dynamite and Lehigh Coal and Navigation.

Stiffening of prices on the big board Monday was attributed mainly to technical factors leading to the sell-off in the afternoon.

There was a slight setback Thursday as the market was overdone. The war news was more pessimistic than otherwise and little was accomplished Tuesday.

A burst of buying in commodities spurred a light rally in securities Wednesday. There was a slight setback Thursday as the market was overdone.

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended August 16 totaled 251,013,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 4,953,000 barrels, an increase of 11,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level.

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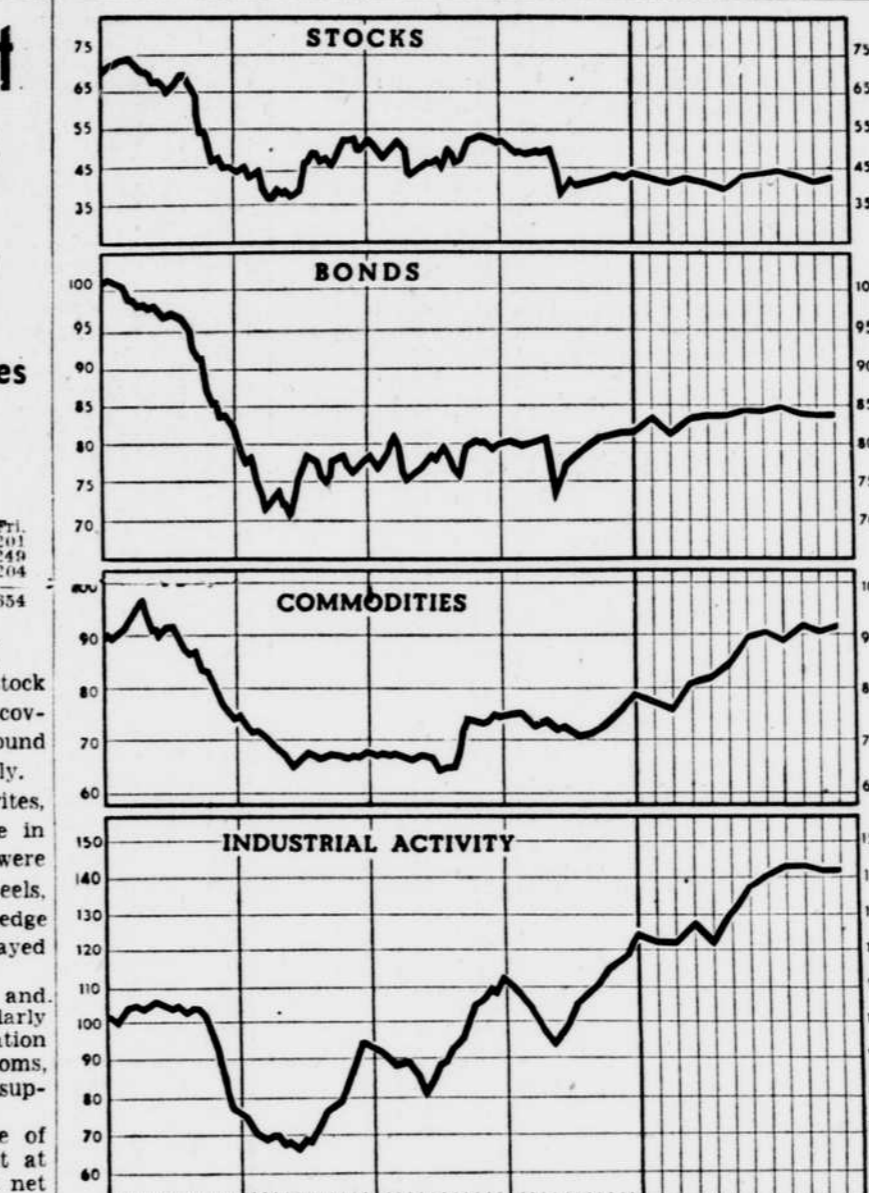
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A. P. MARKET AVERAGES—Economic barometers fluctuated in diverse directions last week, as shown in the above chart based on Associated Press statistics.

By the Associated Press. Leon Henderson, price administrator, imposed a schedule of ceiling prices yesterday on Pennsylvania crude oil at levels about 23 to 25 cents a barrel below prevailing quotations.

Wheat prices declined about a cent a bushel today to levels only fractionally higher than a week ago as the market continued to drift pending disclosure of the President's attitude regarding legislation to prevent sale of more than 170,000,000 bushels of Government-owned grain.

Profit taking and hedging sales caused prices to tumble at the opening and the market spent the remainder of the short session trying to rally.

Wheat closed 1/2¢ lower than yesterday, September, 1.11 1/2¢; 1.12¢; October, 1.15 1/2¢; corn, 54 1/2¢; soybeans, 54 1/2¢; soybean meal, 54 1/2¢.

Presidential action on the bill which would "freeze" wheat and cotton stocks for duration of the war is expected next week.

Traders said failure of the measure to become law would mean that Government stocks acquired as a result of default on 1940 loans, which were made on a basis of about 34 cents below 1941 loan rates and 30 cents below current spot market prices, could be disposed of whenever officials considered it necessary to meet demand or to restrain possible undue speculative price advances.

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Drive to Spread Defense Work Intensified

Outcome to Determine Business Trends in Next Few Months

By FRANK MACMILLAN. Associated Press Business Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The trend of business for the next several months, a number of industrial analysts agree, will depend in considerable measure upon the success obtained in spreading defense work.

With enormous sectors of heavy industry, such as steel, already working at capacity, and other large sectors, such as automobiles and consumers' durable goods, generally threatened with shortages of materials, further gains in aggregate production and employment, these experts say, require a wider distribution of defense contracts.

It appears, therefore, that the work of O. P. M.'s defense contract service, fortified with new procedure recently worked out with the Army and Navy, will be vitally important in successfully keeping the wheels of industry whirling.

Plans Close Co-operation. As this procedure is expected to develop, the contract service will work closely with the Army and Navy and with all important contractors in the negotiation stage, instead of after they have been awarded. Also, the service will be empowered to recommend a whole series of steps designed to facilitate spreading the work, such as elimination of clauses from contracts which would be onerous to small manufacturers and reimbursement of big contractors for higher costs incurred in sub-contracting.

In the early phases of the defense effort, with concentration on quick results and known performance, the Army and Navy supply work went primarily to big concerns that had facilities and experience. A survey of all defense supply contracts let up to May 31 showed three-quarters had gone to only 56 concerns.

Now not only are big concerns swamped with more work than they can handle but many areas are threatened with shutdowns and layoffs because materials will not be available for production of usual peacetime goods.

Earlier in the defense effort it was expected that sub-contracting would take place more or less automatically, perhaps with a little prodding here and there, once the big concerns became completely snowed under with business. But it did not happen as anticipated for a variety of reasons.

Strong Pressure to Be Used. The very pressure to be used militated against it. The big concerns were evidently reluctant to sub-contract business with small concerns of whose performance they were uncertain. At the same time, the small concerns were reluctant to take sub-contract jobs and incur the expense of adapting their plants to them without assurance that there would be substantial repeat orders.

Under the new procedure of the defense contract service, it may actually bring pressure upon big concerns hereafter to bring about sub-contracting. It may recommend withholding of priority orders permitting the big concerns to get machinery and equipment unless these concerns can establish the fact that they are doing so along with their work with other plants not too far distant.

Spreading the work seems likely, of course, to increase the cost to the Government and the taxpayer but it also should, from now on, speed up the defense effort and avoid a big intangible social cost to the country by preventing unemployment in areas where normal activity will be curtailed.

It appears now, say a number of business men, that in the beginning of the country's 18,500 manufacturers had an idea of how to get defense contracts and Washington did not have much idea of how to get the business to them. Little consideration was given to the fact that many of these concerns might be closed down if they did not get defense business, and much work went into getting big, well-known concerns to build new plants, to build and tool up a brand-new defense industry.

Defense Clinics Tried. You can get a host of stories about business men of their un satisfactory experiences in trying to get defense business. Some say they traveled thousands of miles and got a "run-around." Others employed agents and go-betweens who either produced nothing or produced very little.

Now things are really moving in bringing big and little manufacturers together. Defense "clinics" have been tried in some cities. The recent one in New York brought together 55 prime contractors and more than 1,000 representatives of concerns seeking contracts.

These efforts, together with the hand which the defense contract service now will take in sitting in with the Army and Navy, may change the picture in coming months.

Meanwhile, the trend of industrial production, as measured by most statistical indicators, has leveled off, with steel, copper, silk, aluminum and other vital materials being restricted for non-defense use. At the same time consumer goods lines which have not been curtailed by defense continue to sputter.

Lower Net Reported By Marlin-Rockwell. By the Associated Press. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 23.—Marlin-Rockwell Corp., manufacturer of steel bearings, today reported net profit of \$445,736 for the second quarter of 1941, equal to \$1.31 a common share, compared with \$376,514 or \$1.70 1/2 cents in the corresponding 1940 period.

Price Slash Ordered On Pennsylvania Crude Oils

Ceiling Fixed About 23 to 25 Cents Under Prevailing Levels

By the Associated Press. Leon Henderson, price administrator, imposed a schedule of ceiling prices yesterday on Pennsylvania crude oil at levels about 23 to 25 cents a barrel below prevailing quotations.

Henderson said the price ceilings were at the levels prevailing before increases went into effect on August 14.

The schedule sets a ceiling price of \$2.75 a barrel for Bradford price; \$2.40 a barrel for southwest Pennsylvania crude; \$2.24 a barrel for Eureka crude; \$2.30 a barrel for Southeastern Ohio crude and \$2.63 to \$2.69 for various qualities between Oil City and Titusville, Pa.

The term, "Pennsylvania grades," has reference to the special qualities of the oil rather than its origin. While most of the total output comes from Pennsylvania, substantial quantities are produced in New York State, southeastern Ohio and northern West Virginia.

The production of Pennsylvania crude oil equals about 2 per cent of the total daily output of crude petroleum in the United States, but it is of special value in high-grade lubricants.

Henderson said that even before the increase of August 14, prices had gone up about 80 cents a barrel since November, 1940.

The Bureau of Mines reported yesterday stocks of domestic and foreign crude petroleum at the close of the week ended August 16 totaled 251,013,000 barrels, a net decrease of 82,000 barrels compared with the previous week.

Stocks of domestic petroleum oil decreased 859,000 barrels for the week and foreign crude decreased 73,000 barrels.

Daily average production for the week was 4,953,000 barrels, an increase of 11,000 barrels compared with the previous week's level.

Stills averaged 3,920,000 barrels daily, compared with 3,835,000 barrels for the preceding week. Daily average imports were 124,000 barrels, a decrease of 2,000 barrels during the week.

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Wheat Prices Decline About a Cent in Chicago Trading

Market Remains Only Fractionally Higher Than Week Ago

By FRANKLIN MULLIN. Associated Press Market Writer. CHICAGO, Aug. 23.—Wheat prices declined about a cent a bushel today to levels only fractionally higher than a week ago as the market continued to drift pending disclosure of the President's attitude regarding legislation to prevent sale of more than 170,000,000 bushels of Government-owned grain.

Profit taking and hedging sales caused prices to tumble at the opening and the market spent the remainder of the short session trying to rally.

Wheat closed 1/2¢ lower than yesterday, September, 1.11 1/2¢; 1.12¢; October, 1.15 1/2¢; corn, 54 1/2¢; soybeans, 54 1/2¢; soybean meal, 54 1/2¢.

Presidential action on the bill which would "freeze" wheat and cotton stocks for duration of the war is expected next week.

Traders said failure of the measure to become law would mean that Government stocks acquired as a result of default on 1940 loans, which were made on a basis of about 34 cents below 1941 loan rates and 30 cents below current spot market prices, could be disposed of whenever officials considered it necessary to meet demand or to restrain possible undue speculative price advances.

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Wheat closed

BONDS WEEKLY SUMMARY OF THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE CURB

Week Ending Saturday, Aug. 23, 1941.—By the Associated Press. (Some odd-lot transactions and inactive stocks not listed.) (Net changes made from last week's closing prices.)

Main table containing bond and stock listings with columns for High, Low, Close, and various other financial metrics. Includes sections for Treasury, New York City, Foreign Bonds, Domestic Bonds, and New York Produce.

WHY MARKET Dullness Nears by

This timely study in our Aug. 31 issue is one of our big features you can't afford to miss. We supply the information and guidance investors need to understand the market. It's a must for every investor.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE AND GUARANTY CORP.

1610 K St. N.W. National 1403

Corporation Bonds Irregularly Higher In Some Cases

Gains of Industrial Favorites Offset by Losses Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Some corporate bonds worked unevenly higher today in quiet trading. The close found some issues, notably among industrials, as much as a point ahead but fractional declines in the popular classifications held averages generally to an unchanged level.

Transactions totaled \$2,207,600, face value, compared with \$1,751,200 last Saturday, the smallest short session trade in almost three months.

Baltimore Markets

BALTIMORE, Aug. 23.—For the second consecutive week live poultry prices have shown practically no change of importance. Most stock has remained unchanged from day to day but in a few instances there have been slight fluctuations.

Large birds, both young chickens and fowl, appeared to be in most demand although the market moved fairly well with the exception of a few items that usually are drab. The receipts were moderate most of the week but were sufficient to fill practically all requirements.

Some young Leghorns reached the market, but were of a quality commanding a slight premium over the other stock in this class. Young Rocks, crosses and Reds, old Rocks, mixed colors and Leghorns, roosters and ducks are on about the same level as last week's close.

Mostly 10 higher rates than Thursday prevailed in the market, with the bulk of the week's business above peak price any previous day this month. Good and choice 180 to 220 pounds brought 11.85 to 12.10; 220 to 180 pounds, 11.75 to 12.00; 220 to 235 pounds, 11.65 to 11.85; 150 to 180 pounds, 11.50 to 11.75; 140 to 150 pounds, 11.25 to 11.50; 120 to 140 pounds, 11.25 to 11.50; 100 to 120 pounds, 11.00 to 11.25; 80 to 100 pounds, 10.75 to 11.00; 60 to 80 pounds, 10.50 to 10.75; 40 to 60 pounds, 10.25 to 10.50.

Good and choice vealers late this week sold 13.00 to 14.00, common and medium grade sorts mainly 11.00 to 13.00 and light cuts 8.50 to 10.50. Mostly 10 higher rates than Thursday prevailed in the market, with the bulk of the week's business above peak price any previous day this month. Good and choice 180 to 220 pounds brought 11.85 to 12.10; 220 to 180 pounds, 11.75 to 12.00; 220 to 235 pounds, 11.65 to 11.85; 150 to 180 pounds, 11.50 to 11.75; 140 to 150 pounds, 11.25 to 11.50; 120 to 140 pounds, 11.25 to 11.50; 100 to 120 pounds, 11.00 to 11.25; 80 to 100 pounds, 10.75 to 11.00; 60 to 80 pounds, 10.50 to 10.75; 40 to 60 pounds, 10.25 to 10.50.

Wheat. No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot, domestic, bushel. Opening price, 1.06 1/2; settling price, 1.08 1/2. Closing price, 1.08. Corn, No. 2 yellow, domestic, bushel, 88.90; Western, billing at a premium over this price. Cob corn, barrel, 4.25 to 4.50; domestic price reported, 4.10 to 4.25.

Washington Stock Exchange

Table with columns: Bonds, Public Utilities, Stocks, and various stock symbols with their respective prices and changes.

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War Spending Speeds Rise In Canadian Business

MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—Business expansion continues in Canada, particularly in industrial fields, the Bank of Montreal states in its current Canadian business summary.

In the first six months of 1941 manufacturing production rose 11 per cent over a year ago, electric power production 15 per cent, and loadings 15 per cent and exports and imports, excluding gold, each 30.1 per cent.

Construction contracts advanced in the first seven months of the year to \$247,000,000, as compared with \$154,700,000 in the similar period of 1940, and with \$187,200,000 in all of 1939.

Three shipbuilding companies received awards of contracts involving a total outlay of about \$49,000,000. The flour-milling industry in June produced 2,117,976 barrels, a record for this month.

Earnings of Canadian railways in seven months were at the best level since 1929 and were 26.4 per cent above a year ago.

The industrial and livestock groups led the decline, while the agricultural index was slightly higher. The industrial index dropped back, as lower averages were noted for non-ferrous metals, paint materials and fine and coarse textiles.

The agricultural index advanced on higher prices for wheat, corn, oats, barley, rye, cotton, eggs, potatoes, flaxseed and butter. Hay and beans were lower.

Chilean Line Plans To Expand Offices. The Chilean Line will open new offices in Rockefeller Center on September 1, the line's United States representative announced today.

Capital Securities. The following nominal bid and asked quotations on Washington securities trading over the counter, as of yesterday, have been furnished by the Star by Washington members of the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.

Commodity Price Changes in Week

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Continued rousing food, cotton and wool values pushed the Associated Press cash wholesale commodity price index into the new four-year high territory this week.

The index, composed of prices of 35 weighted wholesale commodities, and with 1928 as 100, advanced to 91.57, the highest since July 17, 1937. The latest figure compared with 90.51 in the preceding week and 69.54 a year ago.

Industrial, food, livestock, grains and cotton, and textile group components of the index scored new top figures for 1941 or longer. The non-ferrous metal component, however, held unchanged, largely because of Government controls over prices.

Eggs, up sharply in the food division, touched the highest levels seen at Chicago since 1929. Also, more expensive were butter, lard and cocoa. Dipping a bit, but holding close to recent high marks, were flour, corn and coffee.

Lumber advanced in the industrial materials division, but turpentine was cheaper. Cotton and wool stepped upward in the textile division.

Hogs, cattle and lambs all were up in Chicago livestock markets. Moving higher in grain markets were wheat, oats and rye.

Dividend Meetings. Among the important companies which will hold dividend meetings next week are: American Telephone & Telegraph Co., August 25; General Electric Co., August 26; International Paper Co., August 27; and others.

Markets Are Closed. NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The following domestic and foreign commodity and security markets were closed today: New York, butter, cheese and eggs; raw silver, dry goods, coffee, cocoa, rubber, silk, hides, sugar, metals (futures) cottonseed oil, wool tops; Savannah, naval stores; London, bar silver and gold, metals, stock exchange.

Stone. Institute of Banking, will have an exceptionally large number of changes in the faculty this fall. Several instructors have withdrawn from the teaching staff after long and most valued service.

S. E. C. Moves to Simplify North American Units

The Securities Commission has ordered a proceeding to determine what steps might be required of Illinois Iowa Power Co. to remove undue and unnecessary complications in its corporate structure.

Illinois Iowa, with principal offices at Decatur, Ill., is an operating company and a sub-holding company in the billion-dollar North American Co. system. Its subsidiaries cited in the order are Des Moines Electric Light Co. and Iowa Power and Light Co., both with headquarters at Des Moines, and Central Terminal Co. and Illinois Terminal Railroad of St. Louis.

Illinois Iowa is a subsidiary of Illinois Traction Co., a subsidiary of North American Light and Power Co., a subsidiary of North American. The holding company act prohibits, through the so-called "grandfather clause," the imposition of more than two parents on top of an operating company.

The order was the first corporate simplification proceeding instituted against a sub-holding company in the North American system, against which a geographic integration proceeding is pending before the commission.

Boston Wool Volume Moderate in Week. BOSTON, Aug. 23 (United States Department of Agriculture).—A moderate volume of business has been transacted in the Boston wool market during the last week.

Graded fine and one-quarter blood grades caused the broadest demand. Prices on these grades were firm and unchanged for the week. Demand was quiet on half blood wools with quotations unchanged.

Combing three-eighths blood wools were slow and prices were irregularly lower on territory wools and unchanged for the week. Combings bright fleece wools were quoted on a grease basis at 41-43 cents for fine Delaine, 43-45 cents for half bloods, 45-46 for three-eighths bloods and 45-47 cents for quarter bloods.

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United States Treasury Position

Table showing Treasury position with columns for Receipts, Expenditures, Working balance, etc., for August 23, 1941.

Table showing Government Bonds with columns for Rate, Year, Bid, Asked, Yield, etc., for various bond issues.

Table showing Chicago Stocks with columns for Bid, Asked, Close, etc., for various stock symbols.

Table showing U. S. Treasury Notes with columns for Month, P. C. Year, Bid, Asked, Yield, etc., for various Treasury notes.

Advertisement for GEORGE I. BORGER, Real Estate Broker, located at 643 Indiana Ave. N.W., featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit.

Advertisement for TRUST NOTES, featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and the text "Secured on APARTMENTS RESIDENCES BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES".

Advertisement for Home Loans, featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and the text "FOR A LOAN ON YOUR HOME AT CURRENT RATES CONSULT FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.".

Advertisement for Home Loans, featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and the text "HOME LOANS Up to 20 Years! One Loan will cover construction and permanent financing."

Advertisement for AMERICAN BUILDING Association, featuring a large illustration of a man in a suit and the text "AMERICAN BUILDING Association 300 PENNA. AVE. S.E. LINCOLN 0130".

EMPLOYMENT SERVICES.

POSITIONS OPEN. (Continued)
Stenographers (3), young, capable, \$75-80...

POSITIONS OPEN (F). WITH NATIONAL DEFENSE ORGANIZATIONS. TRADE ASSOCIATIONS.

MALE DEPT. Cashier, payroll clerk, thoroughly experienced...

BOYD EMPLOYMENT. 1333 F St. N.W. (Est. 24 Years).

INSTRUCTION COURSES. AUTO DRIVING INSTRUCTION—Course, patient, professional instructor...

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES. Late editions, many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F St. N.W.

QUICK REPAIR COURSE. EASY short instruction; graduates working in auto repair...

SPANISH. Speed up your knowledge; native professor with Latin and American training...

Warfryn Beauty College. 1333 F St. N.W. District 1762.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. Girls, age 18-20, with good education, in learning beauty course...

MABELLE HONOUR. In the Beauty Business. FREE CATALOGUE GRADUATES PLACED.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. \$3—Statistical Clerk—\$3 \$3—STENOGRAPHER—\$3 \$3—TYPING—\$3

CARD PUNCH SPECIAL. Begin at once. Civil Service Bureau, 529 12th St. N.W.

Beauty Culture Course. Moderate Tuition. Easy Terms. Modern Beauty School, 1317 F St. N.W.

WOOD COLLEGE. 710 14th St. N.W. ME. 051.

DRIVING INSTRUCTION. "LEARN TO DRIVE THE ACME SAFE WAY" SPECIAL—SPECIAL "August Offer"...

ALPHABETICALLY INDEXED machine courses, day and night classes; time in short for Government positions. Start at 1333 F St. N.W.

BOYD SCHOOL. 1333 F St. N.W. NA. 3338.

WELDERS. Are Needed by the Government. There is a critical shortage...

DRIVING TO KANSAS CITY AND TO IOWA CITY, IOWA. ON ROUTE 30...

DRIVING TO THOMASVILLE, GA. AUG. 29. Via Savannah and Waycross; 40 hours; 20 rest days; 14 days; 14 days; 14 days.

GOING TO SOUTHWEST MO. FIRST OR CENTER. 3 passengers. \$4.70. 20 rest days; 14 days; 14 days; 14 days.

DRIVING TO IOWA IN PACKARD CAR. LEAVING 8:30 A.M. MONDAY, AUG. 26. 20 rest days; 14 days; 14 days; 14 days.

DRIVING TO DENVER. POSSIBLY SALT LAKE CITY. AUG. 29. 3 passengers. RA. 3588.

DRIVING TO DENVER. POSSIBLY SALT LAKE CITY. AUG. 29. 3 passengers. RA. 3588.

DRIVING TO DENVER. POSSIBLY SALT LAKE CITY. AUG. 29. 3 passengers. RA. 3588.

HELP DOMESTIC.

COLORED, neat, exp. good cook; care child, 2 yrs. old; laundry, ironing, etc. and Thurs. afternoons off. Health card; 2118 1/2 St. N.W. Box 242. 242.

COOK, colored, experienced; light housework; reference. Apply in person. 1830 R St. N.W. 1830.

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SITUATIONS MEN.

CARPENTER FOREMAN, thoroughly experienced in layout and framing; 10 years' experience; references; 1215 1/2 St. N.W. 1215.

COLLEGE STUDENT, refined, college degree; part-time job from 5 till 11 p.m. 2014 R St. N.W. 2014.

CONSTRUCTION SUPERINTENDENT, estimator, architectural draftsman, technical school graduate; references; 1215 1/2 St. N.W. 1215.

COOK, colored, experienced; light housework; reference. Apply in person. 1830 R St. N.W. 1830.

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SITUATIONS WOMEN.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPERSON—See 1333 F St. N.W. 1333.

PAINTING, experienced; light housework; reference. Apply in person. 1830 R St. N.W. 1830.

COOK, colored, experienced; light housework; reference. Apply in person. 1830 R St. N.W. 1830.

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AGENTS.

WILL CARE FOR ELDERLY PERSON. 500 M. Tray Service. AD. 5058.

BOY, between 15 and 15 TO ROOM FOR BOARDING. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

COMPETENT CARE OF PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

REFINED BUSINESSWOMAN WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

LOVERLY NIGHT WORK WITH FURCH. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED, REPAIRED and delivered in your home. GEORGE SHANNON, 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM FOR 2 MEN. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

RECEPTIONIST. Social capable, background typing, fluent. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

SITUATIONS DOMESTIC. CHILD'S NURSE chambermaid, maid for elderly lady; part-time work; girl, colored, experienced; light housework; reference. Apply in person. 1830 R St. N.W. 1830.

COOK and HOUSEWORKER. Danish-American, experienced. Miss Julie, 941 L St. N.W. 941.

DAY WORK of any kind reliable colored girl. Call Franklin 3851.

GIRL, colored, wants part-time work every morning, except Sunday. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

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REPAIRS & SERVICE.

ELECTRICIAN. All kinds of repairs. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

FLOORS. Rooms sanding, \$3 up. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

FLOOR SANDING. Cleaning. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

FLOORS. New floors installed and finished. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

GENERAL REMODELING, carpentry, cabinetmaking, recreation rooms, etc. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

HOUSE PAINTING, exterior and interior. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

HOVER FAN. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

BOARDING HOUSE. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

PAINTING, papering, plastering. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

PAINTING AND PAPERING. \$4 per room. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

PAPERING, painting, white. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

PAPER HANGING. \$8 per room. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

CIGARS, souvenir, lightening tickets. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

ROOMING HOUSES. 2-8 rms. equipped. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

SALVAGE. Complete retail grocery, meat, vegetable, etc. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

FLOORS. Rooms sanding, \$3 up. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

BOARDING, 23 ROOMS, 5 Baths, garage, parking space, lovely yard. 1418 1/2 St. N.W. 1418.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES. (Continued) \$650 PROFIT MONTHLY. Retailer of owner, exclusive rooms. Four rooms, 10 bath, lot, large, landscaped by hired help, will sacrifice. \$650 profit monthly. Call for details. LANE PASTOR, 1010 Vermont, Rt. 1121, RE. 2118.

RETAIL PACKAGE LIQUOR STORE, FINE DOWNTOWN LOCATION, MODERN BUILDING, REASONS ABLE RENT, BOX 285-R, STAR. DUE TO OTHER BUSINESS INTEREST, WILL SELL MY GROCERY STORE. Beer and Wine License. Doing \$20,000 Yearly. Good Fixtures, Well Stocked. Modern living quarters, five rooms. A. M. I. Large store in rear. Rent \$40 Monthly. Call all Day Sunday. Republic 9549.

FURNITURE. Bedroom \$39.00. Studio 9.00. Beds 4.15. Chair 1.00. Mah. Bedroom 145.00. Dinet. 39.00. Box 13.00. Lamps 2.00. Odd Pieces. "SACRIFICE PRICES". STORAGE COMPANY. 4618 14th Street N.W. Call Georgia 7000. OPEN NIGHTS.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. ACCORDIONS—Closout of used instruments at reduced prices. 12 bass Hohner, \$7.50. 80 bass Hohner, \$12.50. 120 bass Hohner, \$18.50. 150 bass Hohner, \$24.50. 180 bass Hohner, \$30.50. 210 bass Hohner, \$36.50. 240 bass Hohner, \$42.50. 270 bass Hohner, \$48.50. 300 bass Hohner, \$54.50. 330 bass Hohner, \$60.50. 360 bass Hohner, \$66.50. 390 bass Hohner, \$72.50. 420 bass Hohner, \$78.50. 450 bass Hohner, \$84.50. 480 bass Hohner, \$90.50. 510 bass Hohner, \$96.50. 540 bass Hohner, \$102.50. 570 bass Hohner, \$108.50. 600 bass Hohner, \$114.50. 630 bass Hohner, \$120.50. 660 bass Hohner, \$126.50. 690 bass Hohner, \$132.50. 720 bass Hohner, \$138.50. 750 bass Hohner, \$144.50. 780 bass Hohner, \$150.50. 810 bass Hohner, \$156.50. 840 bass Hohner, \$162.50. 870 bass Hohner, \$168.50. 900 bass Hohner, \$174.50. 930 bass Hohner, \$180.50. 960 bass Hohner, \$186.50. 990 bass Hohner, \$192.50. 1020 bass Hohner, \$198.50. 1050 bass Hohner, \$204.50. 1080 bass Hohner, \$210.50. 1110 bass Hohner, \$216.50. 1140 bass Hohner, \$222.50. 1170 bass Hohner, \$228.50. 1200 bass Hohner, \$234.50. 1230 bass Hohner, \$240.50. 1260 bass Hohner, \$246.50. 1290 bass Hohner, \$252.50. 1320 bass Hohner, \$258.50. 1350 bass Hohner, \$264.50. 1380 bass Hohner, \$270.50. 1410 bass Hohner, \$276.50. 1440 bass Hohner, \$282.50. 1470 bass Hohner, \$288.50. 1500 bass Hohner, \$294.50. 1530 bass Hohner, \$300.50. 1560 bass Hohner, \$306.50. 1590 bass Hohner, \$312.50. 1620 bass Hohner, \$318.50. 1650 bass Hohner, \$324.50. 1680 bass Hohner, \$330.50. 1710 bass Hohner, \$336.50. 1740 bass Hohner, \$342.50. 1770 bass Hohner, \$348.50. 1800 bass Hohner, \$354.50. 1830 bass Hohner, \$360.50. 1860 bass Hohner, \$366.50. 1890 bass Hohner, \$372.50. 1920 bass Hohner, \$378.50. 1950 bass Hohner, \$384.50. 1980 bass Hohner, \$390.50. 2010 bass Hohner, \$396.50. 2040 bass Hohner, \$402.50. 2070 bass Hohner, \$408.50. 2100 bass Hohner, \$414.50. 2130 bass Hohner, \$420.50. 2160 bass Hohner, \$426.50. 2190 bass Hohner, \$432.50. 2220 bass Hohner, \$438.50. 2250 bass Hohner, \$444.50. 2280 bass Hohner, \$450.50. 2310 bass Hohner, \$456.50. 2340 bass Hohner, \$462.50. 2370 bass Hohner, \$468.50. 2400 bass Hohner, \$474.50. 2430 bass Hohner, \$480.50. 2460 bass Hohner, \$486.50. 2490 bass Hohner, \$492.50. 2520 bass Hohner, \$498.50. 2550 bass Hohner, \$504.50. 2580 bass Hohner, \$510.50. 2610 bass Hohner, \$516.50. 2640 bass Hohner, \$522.50. 2670 bass Hohner, \$528.50. 2700 bass Hohner, \$534.50. 2730 bass Hohner, \$540.50. 2760 bass Hohner, \$546.50. 2790 bass Hohner, \$552.50. 2820 bass Hohner, \$558.50. 2850 bass Hohner, \$564.50. 2880 bass Hohner, \$570.50. 2910 bass Hohner, \$576.50. 2940 bass Hohner, \$582.50. 2970 bass Hohner, \$588.50. 3000 bass Hohner, \$594.50. 3030 bass Hohner, \$600.50. 3060 bass Hohner, \$606.50. 3090 bass Hohner, \$612.50. 3120 bass Hohner, \$618.50. 3150 bass Hohner, \$624.50. 3180 bass Hohner, \$630.50. 3210 bass Hohner, \$636.50. 3240 bass Hohner, \$642.50. 3270 bass Hohner, \$648.50. 3300 bass Hohner, \$654.50. 3330 bass Hohner, \$660.50. 3360 bass Hohner, \$666.50. 3390 bass Hohner, \$672.50. 3420 bass Hohner, \$678.50. 3450 bass Hohner, \$684.50. 3480 bass Hohner, \$690.50. 3510 bass Hohner, \$696.50. 3540 bass Hohner, \$702.50. 3570 bass Hohner, \$708.50. 3600 bass Hohner, \$714.50. 3630 bass Hohner, \$720.50. 3660 bass Hohner, \$726.50. 3690 bass Hohner, \$732.50. 3720 bass Hohner, \$738.50. 3750 bass Hohner, \$744.50. 3780 bass Hohner, \$750.50. 3810 bass Hohner, \$756.50. 3840 bass Hohner, \$762.50. 3870 bass Hohner, \$768.50. 3900 bass Hohner, \$774.50. 3930 bass Hohner, \$780.50. 3960 bass Hohner, \$786.50. 3990 bass Hohner, \$792.50. 4020 bass Hohner, \$798.50. 4050 bass Hohner, \$804.50. 4080 bass Hohner, \$810.50. 4110 bass Hohner, \$816.50. 4140 bass Hohner, \$822.50. 4170 bass Hohner, \$828.50. 4200 bass Hohner, \$834.50. 4230 bass Hohner, \$840.50. 4260 bass Hohner, \$846.50. 4290 bass Hohner, \$852.50. 4320 bass Hohner, \$858.50. 4350 bass Hohner, \$864.50. 4380 bass Hohner, \$870.50. 4410 bass Hohner, \$876.50. 4440 bass Hohner, \$882.50. 4470 bass Hohner, \$888.50. 4500 bass Hohner, \$894.50. 4530 bass Hohner, \$900.50. 4560 bass Hohner, \$906.50. 4590 bass Hohner, \$912.50. 4620 bass Hohner, \$918.50. 4650 bass Hohner, \$924.50. 4680 bass Hohner, \$930.50. 4710 bass Hohner, \$936.50. 4740 bass Hohner, \$942.50. 4770 bass Hohner, \$948.50. 4800 bass Hohner, \$954.50. 4830 bass Hohner, \$960.50. 4860 bass Hohner, \$966.50. 4890 bass Hohner, \$972.50. 4920 bass Hohner, \$978.50. 4950 bass Hohner, \$984.50. 4980 bass Hohner, \$990.50. 5010 bass Hohner, \$996.50. 5040 bass Hohner, \$1002.50. 5070 bass Hohner, \$1008.50. 5100 bass Hohner, \$1014.50. 5130 bass Hohner, \$1020.50. 5160 bass Hohner, \$1026.50. 5190 bass Hohner, \$1032.50. 5220 bass Hohner, \$1038.50. 5250 bass Hohner, \$1044.50. 5280 bass Hohner, \$1050.50. 5310 bass Hohner, \$1056.50. 5340 bass Hohner, \$1062.50. 5370 bass Hohner, \$1068.50. 5400 bass Hohner, \$1074.50. 5430 bass Hohner, \$1080.50. 5460 bass Hohner, \$1086.50. 5490 bass Hohner, \$1092.50. 5520 bass Hohner, \$1098.50. 5550 bass Hohner, \$1104.50. 5580 bass Hohner, \$1110.50. 5610 bass Hohner, \$1116.50. 5640 bass Hohner, \$1122.50. 5670 bass Hohner, \$1128.50. 5700 bass Hohner, \$1134.50. 5730 bass Hohner, \$1140.50. 5760 bass Hohner, \$1146.50. 5790 bass Hohner, \$1152.50. 5820 bass Hohner, \$1158.50. 5850 bass Hohner, \$1164.50. 5880 bass Hohner, \$1170.50. 5910 bass Hohner, \$1176.50. 5940 bass Hohner, \$1182.50. 5970 bass Hohner, \$1188.50. 6000 bass Hohner, \$1194.50. 6030 bass Hohner, \$1200.50. 6060 bass Hohner, \$1206.50. 6090 bass Hohner, \$1212.50. 6120 bass Hohner, \$1218.50. 6150 bass Hohner, \$1224.50. 6180 bass Hohner, \$1230.50. 6210 bass Hohner, \$1236.50. 6240 bass Hohner, \$1242.50. 6270 bass Hohner, \$1248.50. 6300 bass Hohner, \$1254.50. 6330 bass Hohner, \$1260.50. 6360 bass Hohner, \$1266.50. 6390 bass Hohner, \$1272.50. 6420 bass Hohner, \$1278.50. 6450 bass Hohner, \$1284.50. 6480 bass Hohner, \$1290.50. 6510 bass Hohner, \$1296.50. 6540 bass Hohner, \$1302.50. 6570 bass Hohner, \$1308.50. 6600 bass Hohner, \$1314.50. 6630 bass Hohner, \$1320.50. 6660 bass Hohner, \$1326.50. 6690 bass Hohner, \$1332.50. 6720 bass Hohner, \$1338.50. 6750 bass Hohner, \$1344.50. 6780 bass Hohner, \$1350.50. 6810 bass Hohner, \$1356.50. 6840 bass Hohner, \$1362.50. 6870 bass Hohner, \$1368.50. 6900 bass Hohner, \$1374.50. 6930 bass Hohner, \$1380.50. 6960 bass Hohner, \$1386.50. 6990 bass Hohner, \$1392.50. 7020 bass Hohner, \$1398.50. 7050 bass Hohner, \$1404.50. 7080 bass Hohner, \$1410.50. 7110 bass Hohner, \$1416.50. 7140 bass Hohner, \$1422.50. 7170 bass Hohner, \$1428.50. 7200 bass Hohner, \$1434.50. 7230 bass Hohner, \$1440.50. 7260 bass Hohner, \$1446.50. 7290 bass Hohner, \$1452.50. 7320 bass Hohner, \$1458.50. 7350 bass Hohner, \$1464.50. 7380 bass Hohner, \$1470.50. 7410 bass Hohner, \$1476.50. 7440 bass Hohner, \$1482.50. 7470 bass Hohner, \$1488.50. 7500 bass Hohner, \$1494.50. 7530 bass Hohner, \$1500.50. 7560 bass Hohner, \$1506.50. 7590 bass Hohner, \$1512.50. 7620 bass Hohner, \$1518.50. 7650 bass Hohner, \$1524.50. 7680 bass Hohner, \$1530.50. 7710 bass Hohner, \$1536.50. 7740 bass Hohner, \$1542.50. 7770 bass Hohner, \$1548.50. 7800 bass Hohner, \$1554.50. 7830 bass Hohner, \$1560.50. 7860 bass Hohner, \$1566.50. 7890 bass Hohner, \$1572.50. 7920 bass Hohner, \$1578.50. 7950 bass Hohner, \$1584.50. 7980 bass Hohner, \$1590.50. 8010 bass Hohner, \$1596.50. 8040 bass Hohner, \$1602.50. 8070 bass Hohner, \$1608.50. 8100 bass Hohner, \$1614.50. 8130 bass Hohner, \$1620.50. 8160 bass Hohner, \$1626.50. 8190 bass Hohner, \$1632.50. 8220 bass Hohner, \$1638.50. 8250 bass Hohner, \$1644.50. 8280 bass Hohner, \$1650.50. 8310 bass Hohner, \$1656.50. 8340 bass Hohner, \$1662.50. 8370 bass Hohner, \$1668.50. 8400 bass Hohner, \$1674.50. 8430 bass Hohner, \$1680.50. 8460 bass Hohner, \$1686.50. 8490 bass Hohner, \$1692.50. 8520 bass Hohner, \$1698.50. 8550 bass Hohner, \$1704.50. 8580 bass Hohner, \$1710.50. 8610 bass Hohner, \$1716.50. 8640 bass Hohner, \$1722.50. 8670 bass Hohner, \$1728.50. 8700 bass Hohner, \$1734.50. 8730 bass Hohner, \$1740.50. 8760 bass Hohner, \$1746.50. 8790 bass Hohner, \$1752.50. 8820 bass Hohner, \$1758.50. 8850 bass Hohner, \$1764.50. 8880 bass Hohner, \$1770.50. 8910 bass Hohner, \$1776.50. 8940 bass Hohner, \$1782.50. 8970 bass Hohner, \$1788.50. 9000 bass Hohner, \$1794.50. 9030 bass Hohner, \$1800.50. 9060 bass Hohner, \$1806.50. 9090 bass Hohner, \$1812.50. 9120 bass Hohner, \$1818.50. 9150 bass Hohner, \$1824.50. 9180 bass Hohner, \$1830.50. 9210 bass Hohner, \$1836.50. 9240 bass Hohner, \$1842.50. 9270 bass Hohner, \$1848.50. 9300 bass Hohner, \$1854.50. 9330 bass Hohner, \$1860.50. 9360 bass Hohner, \$1866.50. 9390 bass Hohner, \$1872.50. 9420 bass Hohner, \$1878.50. 9450 bass Hohner, \$1884.50. 9480 bass Hohner, \$1890.50. 9510 bass Hohner, \$1896.50. 9540 bass Hohner, \$1902.50. 9570 bass Hohner, \$1908.50. 9600 bass Hohner, \$1914.50. 9630 bass Hohner, \$1920.50. 9660 bass Hohner, \$1926.50. 9690 bass Hohner, \$1932.50. 9720 bass Hohner, \$1938.50. 9750 bass Hohner, \$1944.50. 9780 bass Hohner, \$1950.50. 9810 bass Hohner, \$1956.50. 9840 bass Hohner, \$1962.50. 9870 bass Hohner, \$1968.50. 9900 bass Hohner, \$1974.50. 9930 bass Hohner, \$1980.50. 9960 bass Hohner, \$1986.50. 9990 bass Hohner, \$1992.50.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE. BEER coolers, two, hold 3 half barrels, \$50.00 each. 1-hp. compressor, \$60.00. 2-hp. compressor, \$70.00. 3-hp. compressor, \$80.00. 4-hp. compressor, \$90.00. 5-hp. compressor, \$100.00. 6-hp. compressor, \$110.00. 7-hp. compressor, \$120.00. 8-hp. compressor, \$130.00. 9-hp. compressor, \$140.00. 10-hp. compressor, \$150.00. 11-hp. compressor, \$160.00. 12-hp. compressor, \$170.00. 13-hp. compressor, \$180.00. 14-hp. compressor, \$190.00. 15-hp. compressor, \$200.00. 16-hp. compressor, \$210.00. 17-hp. compressor, \$220.00. 18-hp. compressor, \$230.00. 19-hp. compressor, \$240.00. 20-hp. compressor, \$250.00. 21-hp. compressor, \$260.00. 22-hp. compressor, \$270.00. 23-hp. compressor, \$280.00. 24-hp. compressor, \$290.00. 25-hp. compressor, \$300.00. 26-hp. compressor, \$310.00. 27-hp. compressor, \$320.00. 28-hp. compressor, \$330.00. 29-hp. compressor, \$340.00. 30-hp. compressor, \$350.00. 31-hp. compressor, \$360.00. 32-hp. compressor, \$370.00. 33-hp. compressor, \$380.00. 34-hp. compressor, \$390.00. 35-hp. compressor, \$400.00. 36-hp. compressor, \$410.00. 37-hp. compressor, \$420.00. 38-hp. compressor, \$430.00. 39-hp. compressor, \$440.00. 40-hp. compressor, \$450.00. 41-hp. compressor, \$460.00. 42-hp. compressor, \$470.00. 43-hp. compressor, \$480.00. 44-hp. compressor, \$490.00. 45-hp. compressor, \$500.00. 46-hp. compressor, \$510.00. 47-hp. compressor, \$520.00. 48-hp. compressor, \$530.00. 49-hp. compressor, \$540.00. 50-hp. compressor, \$550.00. 51-hp. compressor, \$560.00. 52-hp. compressor, \$570.00. 53-hp. compressor, \$580.00. 54-hp. compressor, \$590.00. 55-hp. compressor, \$600.00. 56-hp. compressor, \$610.00. 57-hp. compressor, \$620.00. 58-hp. compressor, \$630.00. 59-hp. compressor, \$640.00. 60-hp. compressor, \$650.00. 61-hp. compressor, \$660.00. 62-hp. compressor, \$670.00. 63-hp. compressor, \$680.00. 64-hp. compressor, \$690.00. 65-hp. compressor, \$700.00. 66-hp. compressor, \$710.00. 67-hp. compressor, \$720.00. 68-hp. compressor, \$730.00. 69-hp. compressor, \$740.00. 70-hp. compressor, \$750.00. 71-hp. compressor, \$760.00. 72-hp. compressor, \$770.00. 73-hp. compressor, \$780.00. 74-hp. compressor, \$790.00. 75-hp. compressor, \$800.00. 76-hp. compressor, \$810.00. 77-hp. compressor, \$820.00. 78-hp. compressor, \$830.00. 79-hp. compressor, \$840.00. 80-hp. compressor, \$850.00. 81-hp. compressor, \$860.00. 82-hp. compressor, \$870.00. 83-hp. compressor, \$880.00. 84-hp. compressor, \$890.00. 85-hp. compressor, \$900.00. 86-hp. compressor, \$910.00. 87-hp. compressor, \$920.00. 88-hp. compressor, \$930.00. 89-hp. compressor, \$940.00. 90-hp. compressor, \$950.00. 91-hp. compressor, \$960.00. 92-hp. compressor, \$970.00. 93-hp. compressor, \$980.00. 94-hp. compressor, \$990.00. 95-hp. compressor, \$1000.00. 96-hp. compressor, \$1010.00. 97-hp. compressor, \$1020.00. 98-hp. compressor, \$1030.00. 99-hp. compressor, \$1040.00. 100-hp. compressor, \$1050.00. 101-hp. compressor, \$1060.00. 102-hp. compressor, \$1070.00. 103-hp. compressor, \$1080.00. 104-hp. compressor, \$1090.00. 105-hp. compressor, \$1100.00. 106-hp. compressor, \$1110.00. 107-hp. compressor, \$1120.00. 108-hp. compressor, \$1130.00. 109-hp. compressor, \$1140.00. 110-hp. compressor, \$1150.00. 111-hp. compressor, \$1160.00. 112-hp. compressor, \$1170.00. 113-hp. compressor, \$1180.00. 114-hp. compressor, \$1190.00. 115-hp. compressor, \$1200.00. 116-hp. compressor, \$1210.00. 117-hp. compressor, \$1220.00. 118-hp. compressor, \$1230.00. 119-hp. compressor, \$1240.00. 120-hp. compressor, \$1250.00. 121-hp. compressor, \$1260.00. 122-hp. compressor, \$1270.00. 123-hp. compressor, \$1280.00. 124-hp. compressor, \$1290.00. 125-hp. compressor, \$1300.00. 126-hp. compressor, \$1310.00. 127-hp. compressor, \$1320.00. 128-hp. compressor, \$1330.00. 129-hp. compressor, \$1340.00. 130-hp. compressor, \$1350.00. 131-hp. compressor, \$1360.00. 132-hp. compressor, \$1370.00. 133-hp. compressor, \$1380.00. 134-hp. compressor, \$1390.00. 135-hp. compressor, \$1400.00. 136-hp. compressor, \$1410.00. 137-hp. compressor, \$1420.00. 138-hp. compressor, \$1430.00. 139-hp. compressor, \$1440.00. 140-hp. compressor, \$1450.00. 141-hp. compressor, \$1460.00. 142-hp. compressor, \$1470.00. 143-hp. compressor, \$1480.00. 144-hp. compressor, \$1490.00. 145-hp. compressor, \$1500.00. 146-hp. compressor, \$1510.00. 147-hp. compressor, \$1520.00. 148-hp. compressor, \$1530.00. 149-hp. compressor, \$1540.00. 150-hp. compressor, \$1550.00. 151-hp. compressor, \$1560.00. 152-hp. compressor, \$1570.00. 153-hp. compressor, \$1580.00. 154-hp. compressor, \$1590.00. 155-hp. compressor, \$1600.00. 156-hp. compressor, \$1610.00. 157-hp. compressor, \$1620.00. 158-hp. compressor, \$1630.00. 159-hp. compressor, \$1640.00. 160-hp. compressor, \$1650.00. 161-hp. compressor, \$1660.00. 162-hp. compressor, \$1670.00. 163-hp. compressor, \$1680.00. 164-hp. compressor, \$1690.00. 165-hp. compressor, \$1700.00. 166-hp. compressor, \$1710.00. 167-hp. compressor, \$1720.00. 168-hp. compressor, \$1730.00. 169-hp. compressor, \$1740.00. 170-hp. compressor, \$1750.00. 171-hp. compressor, \$1760.00. 172-hp. compressor, \$1770.00. 173-hp. compressor, \$1780.00. 174-hp. compressor, \$1790.00. 175-hp. compressor, \$1800.00. 176-hp. compressor, \$1810.00. 177-hp. compressor, \$1820.00. 178-hp. compressor, \$1830.00. 179-hp. compressor, \$1840.00. 180-hp. compressor, \$1850.00. 181-hp. compressor, \$1860.00. 182-hp. compressor, \$1870.00. 183-hp. compressor, \$1880.00. 184-hp. compressor, \$1890.00. 185-hp. compressor, \$1900.00. 186-hp. compressor, \$1910.00. 187-hp. compressor, \$1920.00. 188-hp. compressor, \$1930.00. 189-hp. compressor, \$1940.00. 190-hp. compressor, \$1950.00. 191-hp. compressor, \$1960.00. 192-hp. compressor, \$1970.00. 193-hp. compressor, \$1980.00. 194-hp. compressor, \$1990.00. 195-hp. compressor, \$2000.00. 196-hp. compressor, \$2010.00. 197-hp. compressor, \$2020.00. 198-hp. compressor, \$2030.00. 199-hp. compressor, \$2040.00. 200-hp. compressor, \$2050.00. 201-hp. compressor, \$2060.00. 202-hp. compressor, \$2070.00. 203-hp. compressor, \$2080.00. 204-hp. compressor, \$2090.00. 205-hp. compressor, \$2100.00. 206-hp. compressor, \$2110.00. 207-hp. compressor, \$2120.00. 208-hp. compressor, \$2130.00. 209-hp. compressor, \$2140.00. 210-hp. compressor, \$2150.00. 211-hp. compressor, \$2160.00. 212-hp. compressor, \$2170.00. 213-hp. compressor, \$2180.00. 214-hp. compressor, \$2190.00. 215-hp. compressor, \$2200.00. 216-hp. compressor, \$2210.00. 217-hp. compressor, \$2220.00. 218-hp. compressor, \$2230.00. 219-hp. compressor, \$2240.00. 220-hp. compressor, \$2250.00. 221-hp. compressor, \$2260.00. 222-hp. compressor, \$2270.00. 223-hp. compressor, \$2280.00. 224-hp. compressor, \$2290.00. 225-hp. compressor, \$2300.00. 226-hp. compressor, \$2310.00. 227-hp. compressor, \$2320.00. 228-hp. compressor, \$2330.00. 229-hp. compressor, \$2340.00. 230-hp. compressor, \$2350.00. 231-hp. compressor, \$2360.00. 232-hp. compressor, \$2370.00. 233-hp. compressor, \$2380.00. 234-hp. compressor, \$2390.00. 235-hp. compressor, \$2400.00. 236-hp. compressor, \$2410.00. 237-hp. compressor, \$2420.00. 238-hp. compressor, \$2430.00. 239-hp. compressor, \$2440.00. 240-hp. compressor, \$2450.00. 241-hp. compressor, \$2460.00. 242-hp. compressor, \$2470.00. 243-hp. compressor, \$2480.00. 244-hp. compressor, \$2490.00. 245-hp. compressor, \$2500.00. 246-hp. compressor, \$2510.00. 247-hp. compressor, \$2520.00. 248-hp. compressor, \$2530.00. 249-hp. compressor, \$2540.00. 250-hp. compressor, \$2550.00. 251-hp. compressor, \$2560.00. 252-hp. compressor, \$2570.00. 253-hp. compressor, \$2580.00. 254-hp. compressor, \$2590.00. 255-hp. compressor, \$2600.00. 256-hp. compressor, \$2610.00. 257-hp. compressor, \$2620.00. 258-hp. compressor, \$2630.00. 259-hp. compressor, \$2640.00. 260-hp. compressor, \$2650.00. 261-hp. compressor, \$2660.00. 262-hp. 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compressor, \$2990.00. 295-hp. compressor, \$3000.00. 296-hp. compressor, \$3010.00. 297-hp. compressor, \$3020.00. 298-hp. compressor, \$3030.00. 299-hp. compressor, \$3040.00. 300-hp. compressor, \$3050.00. 301-hp. compressor, \$3060.00. 302-hp. compressor, \$3070.00. 303-hp. compressor, \$3080.00. 304-hp. compressor, \$3090.00. 305-hp. compressor, \$3100.00. 306-hp. compressor, \$3110.00. 307-hp. compressor, \$3120.00. 308-hp. compressor, \$3130.00. 309-hp. compressor, \$3140.00. 310-hp. compressor, \$3150.00. 311-hp. compressor, \$3160.00. 312-hp. compressor, \$3170.00. 313-hp. compressor, \$3180.00. 314-hp. compressor, \$3190.00. 315-hp. compressor, \$3200.00. 316-hp. compressor, \$3210.00. 317-hp. compressor, \$3220.00. 318-hp. compressor, \$3230.00. 319-hp. compressor, \$3240.00. 320-hp. compressor, \$3250.00. 321-hp. compressor, \$3260.00. 322-hp. compressor, \$3270.00. 323-hp. compressor, \$3280.00. 324-hp. compressor, \$3290.00. 325-hp. compressor, \$3300.00. 326-hp. 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811 OTIS PL. N.W.—New bids, under construction... 1346 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.—Modern duplex, 3 exposures... FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.

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6 ROOMS AND BATH ROW BRICK... THE FINEST CORNER HOME IN THE DISTRICT... BETHESDA, MD.—A SPACIOUS MODERN...

HOUSES FOR SALE.

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THE CLIFFBOURNE 1855 Calvert St. N.W. \$52.50 TRIBBY 512 Evans Bldg. Phone DI. 4778

Ready for Occupancy Oct. 1 THE PARKWAY 2315 Lincoln Rd. N.E. 1, 2 and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath Apartments. \$47.50 to \$75.50 ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED.

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ELDON 933 L St. N.W. 1 Elec. Ref. included in Rent. \$10 1009 11th St. N.W. 1 r. k. & bath \$45

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OPEN FOR INSPECTION NEW APARTMENTS 2 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath \$44.50 Per Month

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COLORED—3 R. K. AND B. NEWLY DECORATED... 1330 7th St. N.W. Call ME 2147.

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MOVING, PACKING & STORAGE Local and Long Distance MOVING STORAGE PADED VANS Fully Insured, Dependable Service Full and Partial Loads to Boston, Chicago, New York, etc. Call for Estimate ATL 1112 No Obligation CALL CURLES 2033 Nichols Ave. S.E.

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BRANDY WINE—S.R. BUNGALOW, b.w.h., elec. and gas, with 3 acres...

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SENSATIONAL VALUES, PRINCETON, MD. Only one mile from the District line...

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FRIENDSHIP HEIGHTS, MD. Only two houses left in this beautiful...

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DESIRABLE HOMES IN BEST SECTIONS OF Arlington County. Call old Dominion...

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE

SIX 4-ROOM BRICK HOUSES, OUTSIDE DISTRICT, near 14th St. and...

FARMS FOR SALE

MONTEGOMERY COUNTY FARM, ALL sizes, acreage, town homes, etc.

FARMS FOR SALE

11 ACRES GOOD 7-R. HOUSE BROODER house, hen house, electric, good roads...

LOTS FOR SALE

2 Downtown Apts. Sites, Res. 90 ft. x 82.25 sq. ft. NA. 8275.

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\$290 CASH Balance like rent. 20 minutes from downtown. Brand-new bungalow (now building). Large living room with real fireplace, oil heat, two large bedrooms, de luxe kitchen and built-in dinette, automatic heat, full basement and attic (space for two extra rooms). 10c bus.

Patomac River Estate (6 MILES FROM WHITE HOUSE) Situated on 10 acres of rolling wooded land, this beautiful home, designed by the architect for the Williamsburg restoration and constructed under his supervision, has a frontage of over 500 ft. on the Potomac River. It is a masterpiece of modern beauty. This home has a combination of the best of both worlds. It is a Williamsburg period in the mantel in the room open on the river side to a flagstone terrace. There is a library paneled in mahogany with a window which looks over the river. The dining room opens on a large brick floored and screened porch. The large dining room has French doors which also open on this porch. A well-equipped kitchen and butler's pantry, breakfast room and powder room complete the first-floor plan. On the second floor are a master bedroom, with place and bath, a guest room with fireplace and bath, a sleeping porch with bath and sleeping porch. The second floor also has a large dressing room with stairway from the kitchen. Other features include a car garage, oil heater, central heating and air conditioning system, random-width floor, rock-wood paneling and a fireproof safe. The old wooden shingles. Price \$45,000. For appointment to inspect call: 2840 Wilson Boulevard, Arlington, Va. Ch. 3838. Eves. Chestnut 5787.

3 blocks west of White House. Excellent investment, 10 rooms, 4 baths, with hot-water heat, on corner of alley. There is a brick garage. Present rental, \$1,380 per year. priced at \$12,000. Call Mr. William R. Brown for appointment to inspect.

SAVE AT LEAST \$1200 3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 1 LEFT \$7,450 1 LEFT \$9,300 39 SOLD

READY TO MOVE IN 3 BDRM ROOMS, 3 BATHS, 1 LEFT \$7,450 1 LEFT \$9,300 39 SOLD

RESTRICTED COMMUNITY GENTLEMEN'S SMALL ESTATE FAIRFAX HUNT COUNTRY

Gentlemen's Small Estate Fairfax Hunt Country Situated in nearby Fairfax County, this is a beautiful home with 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, and a large garage. The home is built on a large lot and is surrounded by trees and landscaping. It is a true gentleman's estate. Call for more information.

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SEE IT TODAY! 820 24th St. South IN AURORA HILLS, VA. Completely remodeled and decorated, with modern kitchen, large shade trees, fish pond, flower garden and automatic heat, screened porch, weatherstripped. Close to bus, school and stores.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY AURORA HILLS OFFICE 2301 So. Arlington Ridge Rd., Arlington, Va.

SEE IT TODAY! 820 24th St. South IN AURORA HILLS, VA. Completely remodeled and decorated, with modern kitchen, large shade trees, fish pond, flower garden and automatic heat, screened porch, weatherstripped. Close to bus, school and stores.

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WE OFFER NEW, Better built, 8-family bldg., 3-story and basement; new popular n.e. section; oil heat; new kitchen; new bathroom; Venetian blinds, etc.; \$20,000; 10% down; \$1,000 monthly; terms, \$1,000 cash; \$1,000 monthly; terms, \$1,000 cash; \$1,000 monthly; terms, \$1,000 cash. Eves. Wk. 8474.

NEW 2-FAMILY, \$8,250. Just completed; beautiful, modern, semi-detached; 2-story; oil heat; \$1,000 down; \$1,000 monthly; terms, \$1,000 cash; \$1,000 monthly; terms, \$1,000 cash. Eves. Wk. 8474.

DETACHED APT. BLDG. In good white n.e. section; about 4 years old; 2-story; 2 units; 10 units; oil heat; \$1,000 down; \$1,000 monthly; terms, \$1,000 cash; \$1,000 monthly; terms, \$1,000 cash. Eves. Wk. 8474.

FLATS. Two 4-family colored flats, downtown; 2-story; oil heat; \$1,000 down; \$1,000 monthly; terms, \$1,000 cash; \$1,000 monthly; terms, \$1,000 cash. Eves. Wk. 8474.

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CHAS. L. NORRIS 2135 Penna. Ave. RE. 2112

COLORED—A COMPLETE 3-ROOM APT. Separate meters; same tenants at n.w. 1000 ft. rent; \$1,000 down; \$1,000 monthly; terms, \$1,000 cash; \$1,000 monthly; terms, \$1,000 cash. Eves. Wk. 8474.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. COMMERCIAL—INDUSTRIAL GROUND 100-200 sq. ft. properties and houses, B. M. ODDUM, 237 E. N.W. RE. 3219.

WILL SELL. Completely remodeled, 1300 Vermont ave. n.w. 4-story, 2-story,

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

(Continued.)
FORD 1938 convertible sedan; gray finish; new top; radio and heater; excellent motor; with 5 practically new tires; very clean and priced to sell quickly. Fully guaranteed. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. National 9850.
FORD 1938 touring sedan; very good shape throughout; clean finish and interior; good motor and tires. \$7 down. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. National 9850.
FORD 1938 touring sedan; beautiful black finish; blue interior; radio and heater; seat covers and the car is spotless throughout; motor and tires are in perfect condition; an outstanding bargain at our reduced price of only \$3088. Ask to see used car No. 1049.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.
FORD 1938 touring sedan; thoroughly overhauled; guaranteed. \$1155. SLATTERY STUDEBAKER, 3742 10th St. N.E. HO. 1053.
FORD 1938 touring sedan; \$175. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
FORD 1938 touring sedan; 4 new tires. 1941 inspection. MI. 2219.
FORD 1938 coupe; first-class condition; \$4200. Includes insurance, fire, theft, liability. LI. 5024-J.
FORD 1931 Tudor sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition. Private owner. Call Mr. H. 5552-J.
FORD 1938 Tudor; Victoria; good condition. \$1500. 1212 1/2 St. N. Sunday only.
FORD 1938 touring sedan; black radio, heater, w-s tires. In top immaculate in every respect. See at Bethesda's new Ford dealer, 7411 Wisconsin ave. Sunday.
FORD 1938 4-door trunk sedan; blue finish; clean mohair upholstery; heater, overhauled motor and tires. This is a very superior car. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor; finished in vineyard green; upholstery broadcloth; good tires, new rims in 83-3/4 motor; guaranteed liberal terms. \$1000. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 2121 Bladensburg Rd. DE. 6303.
FORD 1940 Tudor; a one-owner car in very good condition. \$500. Call Chestnut 2000. Eastern 2000.
FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio and heater; 5000 miles. \$1000. Mrs. R. W. Terrell, 3709 Cathedral ave. CO. 3533.
FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; excellent condition; heater, 5000. Owner, Columbia 8 or Dupont 2000.
FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor sedan; equipped with heater; very clean black finish; upholstery like top; radio and heater; motor only \$645. ARLINGTON MOTOR CO., 1000 Roush Bldg., just across Key Bridge. CH. 1244.
FORD Model A 1929 Tudor sedan; cheap. Phone Emerson.
FORD phaeton of luxe, late model 1936; equipped with new radio, spotlight, fog lights, battery, new tires. Call Mr. Call 0241.
FORD 1937 Tudor touring; mohair upholstery; original black finish; 83-3/4 motor; special \$3 down. \$2 weekly. 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.
FORD 1940 de luxe Tudor; radio and heater; seat covers, maroon finish; white-walled tires; excellent throughout; guaranteed liberal terms. \$1000. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 2121 Bladensburg Rd. DE. 6303.
FORD 1937 convertible; new top; excellent condition; good tires; real buy. \$275. Terms, \$20 down. Adams Sales, 3521 Bladensburg Rd. LI. 9008.
FORD 1938 de luxe Tudor sedan; radio and heater; excellent mechanical; good tires; sacrifice for \$425. Terms and trade. Acme Motor Sales, 3521 Bladensburg Rd.
FORD 1938 convertible; radio and heater; sun-metal finish; very good condition; black top; motor thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed; very attractive car; priced low at \$400. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100.
FORD 1937 de luxe coupe; new top; radio and heater; very clean car; suitable for business or pleasure; very clean car. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 3540 14th St. N.W. Hobart 4100.
FORD 1937 de luxe touring sedan; beautiful original Washington black finish; mohair upholstery; fine 83-3/4 motor; guaranteed. \$3000. See in motion on balance. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 1401 R. I. Ave. N.E. DE. 6302.
FORD 1937 Tudor; interior; maroon finish; built-in factory radio; heater, brand new upholstery; original black finish; 83-3/4 motor; new tires; clean, good condition. \$3000. Terms, \$20 down. 18 months on balance. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 2121 Bladensburg Rd. DE. 6303.
FORD 1938 touring sedan; radio and heater; excellent condition. \$1000. Phone Adams.
FORD 1941 super de luxe Tudor; light blue; custom radio; heater; low mileage; one owner. \$1200.
FORD 1938 phaeton; heater, radio, perfect black finish; leather upholstery; new motor; good tires. Top, new leather country. \$265. Call NO. 8987. Mr. Risley.
FORD '35 Fordor; de luxe sedan; original black paint; exceptionally clean; on call. \$1100. N. B. Clark, CO. 7744. Extra.
FORD Tudor; sacrifice; blue; radio; heater; very clean. \$195 for immediate sale. Adams 3378.
FORD 1938 Tudor; really nice, big bargain; only \$150, worth \$100 more. 4515 14th St. N.W. RA. 4250.
FORD 1941 3-2-door coupe; driven 17000 miles; quick sale. \$650. Terms. 3108 17th St. N.E. DU. 5188.
HUDSON 1940 4-door touring model 44; maroon; excellent shape; radio; seat covers; heater; air-conditioning; can be sold \$725. This is \$100 underpriced when accessories are considered. See and you will extend 30-month terms if prompt. Phone 3282.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939 de luxe 4-door sedan; very clean car inside and out; excellent motor and new tires. See the market for this type car, radio and heater equipped. Act quickly. Sold with our 48-hour money-back guarantee, plus 30 days free trial. LEO ROCCA, INC., 2445 M St. N.W., Home Demonstrator.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 convertible; many extras. Temple 1918.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1938 4-door sedan; golden tan finish; spotless broadcloth upholstery; heater, Columbia overdrive, new rebuilt motor; very good tires; you can expect excellent service in this fine car. Price \$450. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1937; new paint, seat covers and radio; given by combine owners since new. \$550. A. Fredericks, 2537 Sherman ave. N.W. AD. 1500. J. H. Boyer.
LINCOLN-ZEPHYR 1939; perfect condition; radio; heater; overdrive; \$2000. Phone Clebe 1073.
MERCURY 1940 convertible club coupe; an exceptionally clean car; radio and heater; top, tires and leather in excellent condition; 1750 actual mileage. Lowry, MI. 4007.
MERCURY 1938 4-door sedan; finished in attractive Falkon color; equipped with many fine features. This is an expensive car that is marked way down to the low price of \$3100. See and you will make the down payment. See and drive it today; full W. A. T. A. written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. Republic 3251.
MERCURY 1939 Tudor sedan; dark green original finish; upholstery in excellent condition. Smooth 8-cyl. economy motor. A one-owner car that shows the best of care. \$275. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
MERCURY 1939 club coupe; white-walled tires; radio and heater; District inspection approved last Tuesday; mechanically sound throughout; clean; private owner; new tires; will sacrifice \$1000. See and drive it today; full W. A. T. A. written guarantee. See at 1122 Vermont court n.w. Mr. Cashman.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

MERCURY 1940 4-door sedan; excellent condition. By owner. \$1495. MI. 6900.
MERCURY 1939 coupe; excellent condition; w-s tires; excel. cond. \$805. SH. 1000.
MERCURY 1940 club convertible coupe; bright black finish; nice tan top; equipped with radio and heater; looks and drives like new. \$799; any car makes the down payment. \$1000. Mileage; 20000. Call Mr. A. Lovino Motors—Your Packard Dealer, 1000 L St. N.W. RE. 3251.
MERCURY 1939 club coupe; blue finish; tan top; leather upholstery; radio and heater; \$900. Also Mercury 1940 club coupe; attractive gray finish; black leather upholstery; radio, heater, 9000 miles. \$845.
TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
MERCURY 1941 4-door sedan; attractive green finish; custom seat covers; radio, heater; driven only 3000 miles; in new condition and fully guaranteed. A real saving. \$2005. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
MERCURY 1939 4-door sedan; original star finish like new; motor fully checked and fully guaranteed. \$1000. Hill & Tibbitts, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. National 9850.
MERCURY 1940 coupe; seats 5 very good condition; original black finish; low mileage by original owner; rubber and interior excellent; good tires; guaranteed. \$725. HILL & TIBBITTS, 1114 Vermont ave. n.w. National 9850.
MERCURY 1941 club convertible coupe; maroon finish; white-walled tires; leather upholstery; like new; liberal discount. \$1000. Call Mr. A. Lovino Motors, 1000 L St. N.W. RE. 3251.
MERCURY 1941 3-passenger coupe; green finish; heater; overhauled motor; see for some one. Liberal trade. TOWN & COUNTRY MOTORS, 1707 14th St. N.W. MI. 6900.
NASH 1938 sedan; only \$600. Flood Pontiac, 4211 Conn. Ave. N.W. GE. 3302.
NASH 1939 sedan; very good shape throughout; has passed D. C. inspection; 3300. W. A. T. A. written guarantee. LOGAN MOTOR CO., 18th and M sts. n.w. Republic 3251.
NASH 1939 4-door sedan; new tires; excellent condition; air-conditioned. \$395. 3742 10th St. N.E. HO. 1053.
OLDSMOBILE 1941 town sedan; 60, by-trimmed black finish; white sidewall tires, complete set accessories group; driven by company; excellent condition; fully guaranteed; substantial reduction; terms can be arranged as desired. Edw. G. Adams, Franklin 1722.
OLDSMOBILE 1940 coupe; custom club coupe; beautiful star finish like new; absolutely spotless inside; driven very little and gives excellent care since new. Looks and runs perfect; only \$845. POHANKA SERVICE, 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.
OLDSMOBILE 1940 6-cylinder 2-door touring sedan; spotless upholstery; immaculate; equipped with heater; driven very little by one owner; looks and runs like a new car. Only \$845. POHANKA SERVICE, 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.
OLDSMOBILE 1938 "8" 2-door touring sedan; original black finish is perfect; interior like new; radio and heater; excellent condition; one owner. \$445. POHANKA SERVICE, 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.
OLDSMOBILE 1939 6 2-door trunk sedan; radio, original star finish is like new; 3000 miles; 8-cyl. economy motor; new tires. One owner. \$525. POHANKA SERVICE, 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.
OLDSMOBILE 1940 "8" custom 4-door sedan; two-tone; excellent condition; new throughout. \$875. POHANKA SERVICE, 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.
OLDSMOBILE 1935 2-door sedan; original black finish; good interior; clean, good tires, and it runs perfectly. \$165. POHANKA SERVICE, 1126 20th St. N.W. District 9141.
OLDSMOBILE 1937 4-door trunk sedan; beautiful black finish; radio and heater; tan top; white sidewall tires; spotless interior; like new; 3000 miles; 8-cyl. economy motor; drive this car today and you'll agree it's a real buy at our reduced price of only \$1000. See and drive it today. See in motion on balance. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. WA. 0800.
OLDSMOBILE 1940 "8"; maroon finish; built-in factory radio; heater, brand new upholstery; original black finish; 83-3/4 motor; new tires; clean, good condition. \$3000. Terms, \$20 down. 18 months on balance. TRIANGLE MOTORS, 2121 Bladensburg Rd. DE. 6303.
OLDSMOBILE 1938 2-door trunk sedan; radio; excellent condition. \$1000. Phone Adams.
OLDSMOBILE 1937 "120" coupe; radio and heater; beautiful green finish; a real value for \$1000. Call Mr. A. Lovino Motors, 1000 L St. N.W. RE. 3251.
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EIGHT PAGES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 24, 1941.



A PLAY IN THE MAKING—Here with are several scenes having to do with the production details of "The Wookey," the new play by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, which opens the National's season tomorrow night. The play's director, Robert Sinclair, and scenic designer Jo Meisner (left) inspect one of the sets, a bit of London bomb wreckage; Edmund Guwnn, the star, and Heather Angel discuss the script with producer Edgar Selwyn (center); Henry Murray and Olive Reeves-Smith rehearse a scene (below). The portrait just to the right is a new photographic study of Miss Angel.

'The Wookey,' About War, Began Long Before Strife

Frederick Hazlitt Brennan, Who Wrote It, Says It Started With a Tough, Kindly Little Man He Met 10 Years Ago

By Jay Carmody. Every writer has his favorite trick to avoid or delay starting the next sentence. Or of stopping in the middle of the one he is writing. One gets up for a drink of water. Another likes to listen to mockingbirds on the theory it is fine for the soul. A third thinks the thing that is keeping him from being great is the height of his chair and spends 23-24ths of his time seeking the halfline adjustment.

Talking to him a few minutes, you would guess that Frederick Hazlitt Brennan's device is trying to keep a cigar stub lighted. Maybe it isn't, but you would be crazy to guess otherwise.

Brennan, a latently rotund man who looks no more like a playwright than any other playwright (who started the cockeyed idea that a playwright should?) is the author of "The Wookey," which opens the National's season, and its own career, tomorrow night. When he talks, he keeps the cigar in his mouth or his right hand and a book of matches in his left. He acts as if it were the last—and most recalcitrant—cigar in the world. He gives it a fine battle down to the last match. Then he throws it away, reaches for a fresh one and lights that.

Still the Author Manages To Write in Many Forms. The system obviously has infinite possibilities, much greater than the drink-of-water method, but Mr. Brennan manages to get a lot of thoughts on paper. They take various forms, articles, criticism, essays, books, short stories, plays and screen dramas. He does not believe in becoming grooved. It might be more profitable to type yourself as a writer but he is the type who thinks of money not in terms of dollars and cents but in amounts that are "modest" or "obscene." That makes him a free man. He likes to be free.

As a playwright—he hopes "The Wookey" will make him an ex-unsuccessful one—he is just an old newspaperman trying a new medium. The principle is the same. He has a story to tell, as dramatically as possible, nothing more.

"The Wookey," which looks positively mammoth in backstage view at the National, is only huge in a production way. It is about little people. Mr. Brennan likes little people and the plain ones. The fancy ones give him an unmentionable anatomical pain. In writing it, Mr. Brennan showed himself to be a fellow with a nice indifference to current theories of play writing. One is that you must be comic. He got as much comedy as possible, without straining, into his drama. Its theme, however, is that of the little people of London and their resistance to German barbarity. It is essentially tragic and the playwright makes no pretense to the contrary.

The other theory is that plays should not be topical, that the war theme should be avoided.

Mr. Brennan just thought nuts to that and went ahead with his writing.

Although Its Locale Is War "The Wookey" Began Long Ago. He thinks other playwrights, new and old, should do the same thing. If you have a good enough story to tell, tell it in the story's own way. It sounds like good sense.

"The Wookey," in case you would like to know how plays called "The Wookey" start, or how a dramatist like Mr. Brennan works, is a composite of many things. It is about the war, as we seem to keep on saying from paragraph to paragraph, but it began many years ago. It started with a character, a tough, kindly little man from the seamy side of London and the Thames. He adopted the Brennans when they went to England in 1931. He was an altogether admirable man, a little on the coarse side, but a good specimen for acquainting the aliens with the iron in the English soul.

He also was instrumental, through a limited knowledge of etiquette, in embarrassing the Brennans by neglecting to give them the right advice on suitable wardrobe for some of the places they went. He let Mr. Brennan get entangled, while clad in tweeds, with such conservative society as that in which elderly females wore black ribbons around the neck to support sagging muscles. That was bad. It was worse when, as a good major domo never would do, he allowed the American writer to pull out a forbidding cigar in one of those public dining rooms where it was a sin to smoke even a scented cigarette.

But the Brennans liked the man, and admired him, and when they got to wondering how he was faring now, he wrote a play. That is "The Wookey."

Mr. Brennan hopes the play is worthy of its people; hopes it with that sincere humility which only writers, of all persons, ever seem to achieve in the theater.

Today's Film Schedules

- CAPITOL—"Dr. Kildare's Wedding Day," but he never gets to the altar: 2, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05 p.m. Stage shows: 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p.m.
- COLUMBIA—"Whistling in the Dark," a house haunts Red Skelton: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.
- EARLE—"Here Comes Mr. Jordan," bright comic fantasy on the supernatural side, with Bob Montgomery: 2, 4:30, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 3:45, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.
- KEITHS—"Hold That Ghost," Abbott and Costello haunt a house: 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:45 p.m.
- LITTLE—"Intermezzo," subtitled "a love story," with Ingrid Bergman: 2:15, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m.
- METROPOLITAN—"Jungle Cavalcade," through the wilds with Frank Buck: 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50 and 9:50 p.m.
- PALACE—"Shepherd of the Hills," the classic story, with Betty Field: 2:40, 5, 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.
- TRANS-LUX—News and shorts, continuous from 2 o'clock.

So Ambitious Are Cinema Actresses

And Robert Stack Prefers Girls Outside Films

By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD. Dear Aunt Aberration: Robert Stack says he won't date us movie girls, is there anything we can do about it? Dorothy Dimmer. Dear Dim, Not now, sister. His mind's made up. Your Aunt Ab. Stack was just a kid, a mere youngster, he says, when he came to Hollywood. That was two years ago. He now is 22.

At first he found the place very exciting, with all its glitter and gloss. He was only a would-be actor, but four years of polo at the University of Southern California was the sesame.

Too Ambitious. "I went all the places the Hollywood folks go and I met a lot of girls. (Stack is a handsome, athletic, blond stalwart.) Thought they were all pretty swell. But I don't go around with picture girls now. I go only with girls who aren't in the movie business."

Hocum, Robert? Seems viewing the situation from a purely academic standpoint, that there are some personable honeys in these parts.

"Well, I'll tell you. These picture girls are too ambitious. They only go around with a guy for what they will get. As soon as they get some place, they cast you off."

Robert gave his gun another whirl. He probably is the only movie cowboy who can shoot a gun, but he also is the only one who can't draw, twirl and fire in the bat of an eye.

Competition Is Sharp. "No movie girls ever gave me the brush off." Bob resumed, "but it sure has happened to some of my friends."

"I don't know, I blame the girls so much. I mean, it must be difficult for a girl to get on in Hollywood. It's a lot tougher than it is for a fellow. Her hair's got to look just right and she has to dress just so and she's always got to look her very best. The competition is sharp and I suppose she has to do everything she can think of to better herself."

Hollywood Merely Needs 'Entertainment' Defined

For 'Entertainment' Is What You Are To Get, Though There's a Difference Of Opinion as to What It Is

By Don Whitehead. Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK.

America's gay and zany film capital, Hollywood, is neither so gay nor zany today while trying to guess what type of entertainment will please a people engrossed in the grim problems of war and national defense.

There is general agreement that the movie business is not what it used to be, and that something must be done about it. But from that point every prophet is on his own and opinions are varied as to what course the industry should follow.

Other industries can produce their merchandise from blueprints of precise specifications and measure their profits beforehand in contract agreements. But Hollywood has no blueprint for entertainment or yardstick for profits because it deals with the intangibles of emotion.

Hollywood never before has faced a situation such as that which confronts it today, and the film center seems to be in a paradoxical position. National income is up 11 per cent over last year. Wages are rising and unemployment is at the lowest ebb in years due to the billions pouring into the defense program. Yet the movie box-office figures do not reflect this prosperity.

Business, it is generally agreed, is off about 25 per cent in the country's movie palaces. Foreign markets which long ago became virtually non-existent sliced 10 to 30 per cent from the grosses.

While the movie stars draw salaries which appear fantastic to the average film fan, the industry's revenues aren't hefty enough to keep the colony in the style to which it has become accustomed, and the moguls are sweating over the situation.

If It's Good Enough. . . . What is wrong? They know more money is in circulation than ever before. Movies still are the chief form of entertainment for the masses. Logically, the business should be booming.

Nobody knows to what extent the defense program is responsible for the sharp drop in theater patronage. None in the movie center will hazard a guess, although producers say that if the entertainment is good enough, people will attend theaters regardless of worry over the rising cost of living and the depressing threat of war.

And so, Hollywood says, it is concentrating on entertainment, but few can agree on a definition for the term. The industry is going to put aside prestige pictures which appeal to the classes, and other experiments in showmanship, in an effort to give the masses pictures they want.

That is why every one in Hollywood is working harder this summer. Usually the film folk sort of coast along during the summer months, making only the secondary pictures necessary to meet release schedules. The heavy thinking and big picture making ordinary is left to the cooler fall and winter months.

With a demand from exhibitors for big pictures with big names, every studio is operating at capacity in an unusual flurry of activity.

Joseph L. Breen, the former Hays office censor, who now heads R. K. O. studio production, believes the public wants pictures in which the public and the social and economic implications of defense preparations.

"Give the people movies in which they can escape the realities of life," says Breen. "Make them light and diverting."

Coming Attractions

NATIONAL—"The Wookey," new play by Frederick Hazlitt Brennan about a Cockney fighting a one-man war, opens the season tomorrow night. Edmund Guwnn and Heather Angel are the stars. Screen.

EARLE—"Dive Bomber," with the new Navy flying in technicolor, starts Friday. Errol Flynn, Fred MacMurray and Alexis Smith are those principally involved in the air drama. Phyllis Colt will headline the "V for Victory" stage show.

CAPITOL—"Life Begins for Andy Hardy," in which it does and on a somewhat serious note, arrives Thursday. Patricia Dane joins the cast, which includes Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Lewis Stone and the others. Patricia Bowman and Paul Haakon will top the stage bill.

KEITHS—"Citizen Kane," returns following "Hold That Ghost" for its popular price engagement.

PALACE—"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," with Spencer Tracy in the leading role, supported by Ingrid Bergman and Lane Turner, follows the current "Shepherd of the Hills."

METROPOLITAN—"The Smiling Ghost," new comedy-mystery starring Brenda Marshall, Alexis Smith and Wayne Morris, starts Friday.

It Is Never Too Late To Learn

So Walter Huston Decides He Can Be a Rancher

By Vern Haugland. Associated Press Staff Writer. HOLLYWOOD.

Walter Huston at 57 can't rodeo or ride, but it's not too late, he says, to learn to be a cowboy.

Huston recently purchased a 3,000-acre ranch at Forterville, Calif., near Sequoia National Park and 250 miles north of Hollywood.

Now he goes to school, after a fashion, to learn to run it. He and his wife live on the ranch, between his picture assignments, and he takes in all the farm administration meetings he possibly can, seeking helpful suggestions.

He also has visited the county seats of several counties in the neighborhood. If book-larnin' and the advice of agricultural agents can make a man a rancher, he says, he's a-gonna be one.

Far Enough Away. Huston had some previous administrative experience which he feels may stand him in good stead. During an extended vacation from the stage 30 years ago, he became a city engineer in St. Louis and later managed a water and electrical plant in Missouri and Nevada.

"The ranch is just far enough away from Hollywood," said Huston, "that being an actor means nothing at all. The rancher you meet just says 'howdy' and goes right on with his conversation."

"Except the one I met some time ago, when I went to a farmers' field day with my brother-in-law."

"I was making a picture in which I played the part of the devil, and had a grown a pointed beard."

In Character Roles. "When I was introduced to the farmer, he took one look at the beard, turned to my brother-in-law and said, 'Why in the hell don't you get a rope and lead him?'"

"I knew I looked like an old goat." (See HAUGLAND, Page F-3.)

To the Young They'll Be New Faces on the Screen

But Picture Fans of Long Standing Will Remember These Favorites, Many of Whom Now Reappear

By Harold Heffernan. HOLLYWOOD.

Going to seem rather strange this fall, especially to fans of 40 and over, to look up at theater marquees and see the name of Gloria Swanson flashing on and off in the bright bulbs.

But Gloria, the one-time great, is back in the celluloid limelight again, the top-billed star of a modern picture. And, what's more, the svelte Swanson is only the forerunner of a veritable parade of old-timers headed toward fall and winter screens. Not in background or bit roles, either. These come-backers at last are to be given a real chance to show their stuff.

Why the old-timers should so suddenly become popular with picture makers hasn't been disclosed. But our guess is that stiff requirements of the consent decree have had something to do with it. Exhibitors, backed by their paying customers, are putting on a Nation-wide drive for new faces on the screen. The old-timers may prove a compromise. They're not new—but at least they're a change. Any port in a storm is Hollywood's motto.

Older, mellower, maybe a bit stouter, but still with an enormous hold on the imagination of the public, former favorites are seen everywhere on the lots today. All told, there are perhaps two score of them on the pay rolls of pictures now before the cameras. Of this number, maybe a dozen are playing parts important enough to warrant featured billing.

Pola Negri Returns With Good Roles in View. They are bringing back Pola Negri, the blue-black haired siren who symbolized an era just as much as Calvin Coolidge did, and they are bringing her back to test her for one of the finest dramatic roles the screen has to offer—that of Pilar, the woman with a heart of oak, in the picturization of Ernest Hemingway's "For Whom the Bell Tolls." There's no certainty as yet that Pola will land this fat assignment but Paramount is gambling on bringing her all the way out here from New York to make the test.

Pola is coming back, literally, after an absence of a decade ("the last made "A Woman Commands" for R-K-O in 1931) and studio executives who still entertain warm memories of the Polish actress' long stay on the lot following her American success in the German-made "Passion" truly hope she clicks on the stern requirements. They know that the name of Pola Negri at the box office can still mean much to a generation which now has slowed down but which still remembers the torrid siren of the middle 20s.

R-K-O is enthused about Gloria Swanson's debut in "Father Takes a Wife" for, although the picture has not yet been generally released, a few advanced showings have won such enthusiastic receptions that Gloria has been signed for three more features. So, Swanson, the chic, svelte lady who started with the Mack Sennett bathing beauties and emerged finally as the epitome of swank, will apparently be with us in a starring way for some time to come.

Exotic, sad-eyed Nazimova has come back, too. You saw her in an important and moving role in "The Mortal Storm" and you see her in "Blood and Sand" as Tyrone Power's mother. Twenty years ago to suggest that the great, glamorous Nazimova would play somebody's mother in the movies would have gotten you the horse laugh—and maybe a mental test.

Irene Bordoni's Director Says She's Back to Stay. Irene Bordoni, who last saw Hollywood in 1929 in an epic titled "Paris," is back again in the film capital doing "Louisiana Purchase," picturization of the Broadway hit. And attractive Miss Bordoni is still nostalgically remembered by a generation who saw her youthful, lovely and lovable. Irving Cummings, directing her comeback picture, says there's no question in his mind about Bordoni staying around Hollywood, in important parts for some time to come.

"She's still a beautiful woman," said Cummings, "and this color film is likely to do big things for her. Just watch Bordoni, that's all."

Nils Asther, one of the great leading men (remember him co-starring with Garbo in "Black Orchids") is also back. His debut picture, "Unfinished Business," with Robert Montgomery and Irene Dunne, is not yet out, but the account Asther gave was good enough to land offers that will keep him busy nearly a year. At present he's working in "Sweater Girl."

Norma Talmadge, one of the screen's greatest silent stars, who gave a final farewell appearance in United Artists' "Du Barry—Woman of Eason" is planning a return because hundreds of fans who remembered her wrote both her and Paramount asking that she be tested for one of the character roles in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." Even if she isn't successful in this, Miss Talmadge says she definitely will attempt to come back in some other film.

James Kirkwood, not so very long ago a handsome leading man who made the little ladies' hearts do Gable nip-ups when they gazed upon his profile, is back in "No Hands on the Clock." He's no longer a handsome hero, but he's remembered. And he still can act all around plenty of today's stars.

Even the Keystone Kops Turn Up Once Again. The Duncan Sisters are talking of returning. So is Lillian Gish, who is here getting tests. And those four gentlemen who made the old Keystone Kops practically immortal—Snub Pollard, Chester Conklin, Heinie Conklin, Hank Mann—will return to the theatrical wars with their well-remembered routines at a Hollywood night club—in preparation for a re-entry into films via Warner Bros.

At this same studio, two sirens of a silent day—Aileen Pringle and Anna Q. Nilsson—are hitting the comeback trail in roles important enough to entitle them to special billing. Miss Pringle was the Rita Hayworth or Ann Sheridan of her day. Miss Nilsson was an established dramatic star with a big following. An injury to her hip, suffered in a fall from a horse during a picture scene, nipped her career. Both are still attractive

(Continued on Page F-2, Column 1)

There Seems No Escape, Except on Broadway

Even Out on a Sand Bar Off Land's End, At Provincetown, Theater Intrudes On a Critic Trying Only to Rest

By Ira Wolfert.

NEW YORK. Going down Cape Cod, the woods, roads, farms and beaches echoed to the theater resting.

We were resting, too, and so tried not to listen. A girl in Banstable told us about Moss Hart's new mustache, the one now frightening Broadway. Big, she said, and scraggly and looking like a clump of beach grass uprooted and lying sideways. We didn't listen. A man in Sandwich began telling us of Max Gordon's vexations in raising money for the new Romberg opera.

So we went on to Yarmouth, where they have the most beautiful trees lining the main street. A girl was walking her dog among them and a man was at her side. "I hear it's going to be all comedy this year," she said, "comedy, comedy, nothing but comedy." "That's a tough break," he said. "A tragedy," she said, "I don't know what's more tragic—to have begun a career in 1930 or to begin a career as a tragedian in 1941." "Well," he said, "maybe there'll be a place for you. Don't comedies have to have a little tragic relief?"

We caught the last words as we were hightailing down the road to Dennis. There the talk was of Gertrude Lawrence and "Lady in the Dark," and John Van Druten's "Behold, We Live!" (seems it lives at great length) and of Richard Aldrich's big new house. Next stop, Truro—where Max Eastman, the late Leon Trotsky's right hand, and Robert Minor, the Stalinist Communist, have homes across the way from each other and can hear each other breathing hotly at each other.

Just News and Arguments. Even that seemed too much drama for a vacation from the drama, and we were driven on to Land's End, which is called Provincetown. The house we rented had Josephine Herbst in the garden. She had just had another novel published and was turning back to short stories, and at the moment of our entrance seemed to be looking for them flat on her back, eyes closed and face lifted to the sun.

"I find it hard to go back," she said. "I'd like to do a play." We began to tiptoe away. "Short stories," she shouted after us, "seem so light after a novel and so constricted." Why not another novel? Oh, no, novels are not doing well. Nobody is buying them. The war and so forth. No one wants to read any more—just the newspapers and radio and arguments, interminable arguments.

Of course, she said, up here at the end of the land of the world, one feels out of things and the war seems so distant, everything seems so distant as not to be worth bothering about. We said we hoped so. She said oh, yes, we'd find that quite true. "I went up to New York a while ago and called up my publisher, Max Perkins. Do you know him?" "Max," I said, "what's going on?" Meaning, of course, with your book. Well, Max knew I was just up from Provincetown and he said in that benevolent voice of his, "Well, so, there's a war going on. So you see what people think of people who are in Provincetown."

No Escape at Sea. Thus reassured, we stayed awhile—for lunch, anyway. We went to the hardest restaurant to get to there is and arrived exhausted and sat on a platform or quarterdeck built out over the water. The waiter had a pair of field glasses. He was sweeping the sea with them. "Why," he said suddenly and lowered his glasses and looked at us. He was trembling. "There's the Potomac, sir," he said and offered us the glasses. We took them and saw a small ship bobbing on a glassy sea. It was too dramatic for us and we left hastily to go swimming.

A long way out, further than we had a right to try to go, was a sand bar and we swam to it slowly, floating a great deal and wishing a lot that we had remained among the drama on the shore. When we got there, we were done in. We pulled ourselves slowly out of the water and crawled a step of two and lay flat. A man at the far end of the sand bar was scowling at us. A girl, hunched over a book, had her back to us and never turned around. They seemed to be kindred souls, eager—even at the risk of their lives—to get away from it all and we decided we did not mind their company and lay still breathing heavily.

Ultimately our breathing became less noisy and we could hear what the couple was talking about. He was reciting a part from a play and she was cuing him from the book.

We swam back at once and did not wait to dry off before returning to New York, where all you have to do to get away from the drama is stay on Broadway.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Cast in 'Gesture'

Arnold Pressburger has signed Phyllis Brooks for his production of "The Shanghai Gesture." Miss Brooks will act the role of Dixie, the American chorus girl who is stranded in Shanghai and taken to the house of Mother Gin Sling.



Another Broadway Hit Comes to the Screen

HOLLYWOOD. On Broadway they call Producer "Buddy" De Sylva "The New Ziegfeld." Simultaneously his three smash-hit musicals were reaping all the available shekels.

De Sylva sold the screen rights of "Du Barry was a Lady" and "Panama Hattie" to M-G-M. "Louisiana Purchase," his pet play, went to Paramount, and shortly thereafter he followed it to Hollywood as production head of the studio.

This musical is now before the technical cameras, with many of the original stage cast. For the benefit of those who did not see "Louisiana Purchase" during its 58-week Broadway run, De Sylva would like to point out that it has practically nothing to do with the \$15,000,000 deal by which Thomas Jefferson purchased the territory from Napoleon Bonaparte in 1803.

In fact, the prologue will say that if there are any such places as the City of New Orleans and the State of Louisiana, it's certainly news to Mr. De Sylva!

It is a modern story, telling of a second Louisiana Purchase—the sell-out by a group of corrupt politicians and their investigation by New England Senator Oliver P. Loganberry.

The latter they try to frame with a series of chasers—and what charmers! From the point of view of pulchritude "Louisiana Purchase" probably will turn out to be the most spectacular girl show yet.

The nation was combed and more than 1,000 tests made, to find 12 front-line show girls who could pass



DONA DRAKE.

Outdoor Amusements

GLENN ECHO PARK—The Capital's popular free-admission amusement resort boasts more than 50 attractions among its Midway diversions and resort devices. There is dancing nightly, except Sundays, in the Spanish Garden Ballroom, with music by Paul Kain's Orchestra. There also is swimming daily in the Crystal Pool.

WILSON LINE—There is dancing nightly on the "moonlight cruise" down the Potomac to music by Davey MacWilliams' Orchestra. The S. S. Mount Vernon sails at 8:30 o'clock, in addition to making two daily trips to Mount Vernon at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

POTOMAC RIVER LINE—The S. S. Potomac sails nightly at 8:45 o'clock for moonlight dancing on the river. Ralph Hawkins' Orchestra provides music on the boat.

HAUGLAND (Continued from First Page.) but I wasn't quite expecting him to tell me so." Huston, the star of such films as "Dodsworth" and "Gabriel Over the White House," is a character actor these days—and glad, he says, to let some one else carry the burden of stardom as long as he's still getting \$6,000 a week in supporting roles.

"I have 300 cattle on the place," said Huston, resting in the non-agricultural environment of his dressing room. "You have to have a bigger herd than that to make any money, but the normal average is 10 cattle to an acre. It looks like I'll have to buy more land."

Huston said he had had no particular interest in the Porterville area, but bought the ranch because it was near his brother-in-law's property.

"I built a small house there—just a cabin, really," he said. "And no swimming pool."

"When the man brought the lumber for the cabin, he said, 'What is this? I thought movie actors always built their houses on a hilltop. This guy's picked out a spot that isn't even hard to get to.'"

Does Rancher Huston rope, ride or shoot? "Well," said the tall, graying actor, cautiously, "you might say I rope."

"If a calf stood perfectly still and was no more than 2 feet away, I could snag him."

Star 'Doubles' Are Happy As Another Legend Dies

Some Talented Newcomers Conquer That Old Bogey of Resembling Established Film Favorites

HOLLYWOOD.

When Richard Travis reported in Hollywood for his role opposite Bette Davis in "The Man Who Came to Dinner," a studio executive looked him over in astonishment and gasped:

"Why, you're the image of Joel McCrea!"

Travis does bear a resemblance to McCrea. He also looks something like Randolph Scott. Other people say he reminds them of Phillip Dorn. His is a sort of composite of several heroic Hollywood faces.

Will this prove a handicap to young Mr. Travis? Not a bit.

The old order banning "look-alikes" changeth.

You remember, perhaps—for it was only a few short years ago—that the look-alike was a plague and a drug on the Hollywood casting market.

Girls—and boys, too—who came hopefully to movieland because friends kept drumming away at their "starring resemblances" to Claudette Colbert or Carole Lombard or maybe Clark Gable or Tyrone Power, found themselves smack up against a stone wall.

No Less Than Seven. No matter how beautiful or talented these look-alikes seemed to be, producers always let it be known that one face from the same mold was quite enough—and that any additions would heap confusion and criticism on the silver screen.

And what happens? So far in 1941, few major studios have signed to term contracts no less than seven boys and girls whose resemblance to established stars makes them almost rubber-stamp copies.

Travis is just one in the new "look-alike" group.

Another is Jean Phillips of Paramount. Jean looks like Ginger Rogers, has many of the star's mannerisms. Several years ago she doubled for the late Jean Harlow. She is currently playing one of the leading roles in "Among the Living" and if fans confuse her with Ginger that's their hard luck—because Paramount thinks she has talent sufficient to go it on her own.

When Scarlett Knight's agent escorted her into R-K-O's front office—object being a test and contract—she heard the same old story: "You look too much like Myrna Loy." But Scarlett persisted, finally won an audition and was rewarded with a contract and an important role in "They Met in Argentina."

Mary Was the First. Joan Carroll is a youngster who was bounced back three years ago at 20th Century-Fox because she looked too much like Shirley Temple. Her mother took her to New York, where she scored a hit in a Broadway play—and today, Shirley Temple and all—Joan is under contract for juvenile roles at R-K-O.

Mary Martin, the "My Heart Belongs to Daddy" girl, was first to crack Hollywood's stubborn defense against look-alikes. Front view and profile, Mary could pass for Claudette Colbert on a cloudy day. It was this "aged-up" look that kept her out of pictures when she sang torch songs in a Hollywood night club. That was two years before her Broadway fame. Even with her accumulated success and publicity in mind, there were many skeptics at Paramount who still believed the likeness to Colbert would be fatal. They've long since changed their minds.

Columbia buried Glen Ford in westerns for nearly three years and every attempt on the part of the ambitious actor to extricate himself met with this rebuff: "You look like Henry Fonda. You even get like him. There isn't room for two Henry Fondas in a picture." Nevertheless, Ford fought over that handicap. An independent producer came casting him in "So Ends Our Night," with an assignment of equal importance to that handed Fredric March. Overnight, Ford became one of Hollywood's hottest male prospects—and his Fonda resemblance.

At Leroy's request, Inez reported to him at the studio next day. He gave her an audition, made a test. And so today, on the very same lot, M-G-M, where Hedy Lamarr holds forth in queenly state, this startling look-alike is under contract and getting away to an auspicious start. She not alone looks like Hedy, but she can wear her wardrobe without the slightest change. Four days after her contract was signed, Inez had a role with Red Skelton in "Whistling in the Dark" and was undergoing tests for the lead in "Torilla Flats."

The old order changeth—and the look-alike, once doomed, gets a reprieve.

(Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Just 'Suspicion'

"Suspicion" will be R-K-O Radio's definite title for "Before the Fact," the Cary Grant-Joan Fontaine co-starring picture directed by Alfred Hitchcock. In the featured supporting cast of "Suspicion" are Sir Cedric Belfrage, Nigel Bruce and Dame May Whitty.

THEATER PARKING

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Capacity 3400 Passengers The Nation's Finest Cruise Line WILSON LINE NA. 2440 • 7th St. Wharves

Mr. Craven Gives In to That Old Lure

It takes a role that will stand comparison with all the other memorable portrayals of his career to coax Frank Craven from the comfort of his new Hollywood home, set in the midst of flourishing orange, fig and avocado trees—and three minutes from some of the finest golf courses in America. For three years the famous stage and screen comedian would not be budged from his enormous collection of pipes and golf clubs, except for motion picture assignments which kept him close to home.

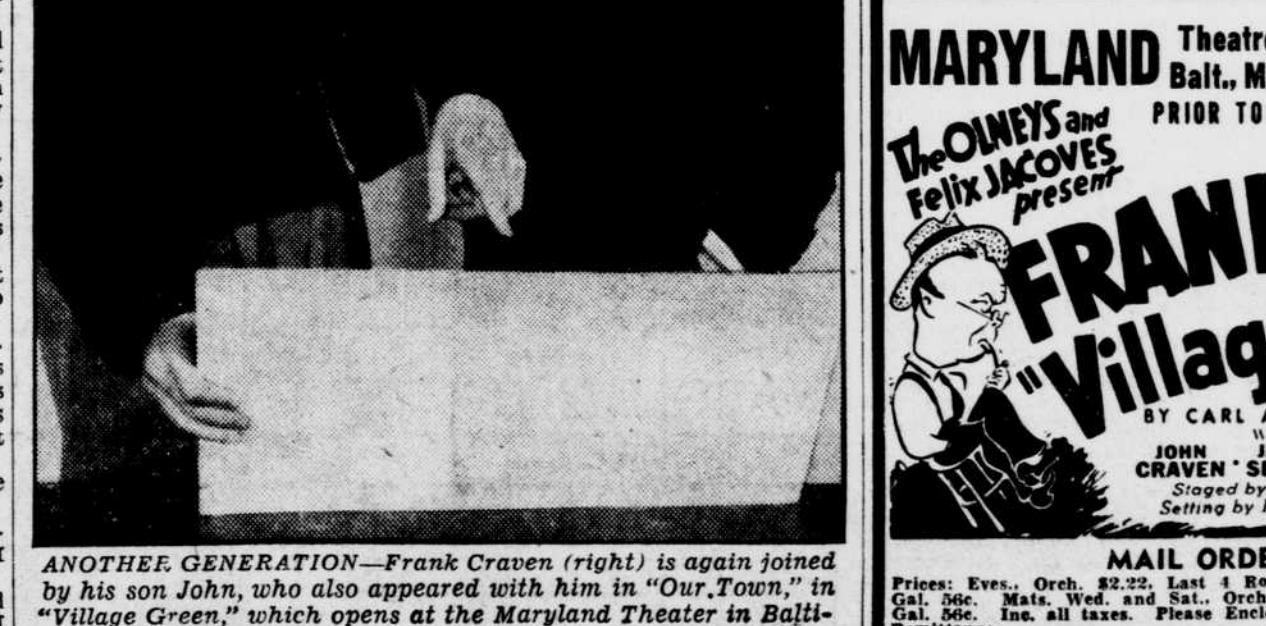
Now the theater welcomes him back as the star of "Village Green," the new comedy by Carl Allensworth which opens a pre-Broadway engagement at the Maryland Theater, Baltimore, tomorrow, for the first time since his unforgettable enactment of the "stage manager" in "Our Town."

For several decades the name of Craven has been identified in the minds of theatergoers with the homespun virtues of the American scene. Genial commentator, wry humorist, he has glorified the common aspects of life in his triple capacity as actor, playwright and director.

He came to the stage naturally and inevitably. His parents were John T. and Ella Mayer Craven of the historic Boston Theater Co., an institution made famous by such a band of notables as John Mason, Marion Manola, William Richmond, Grace Thorne, Mark Price and Otis Skinner.

On Broadway, Craven began writing when he was a mature 30, and then only after several sketches for a Lambs Club gambol attracted favorable attention. His playwrighting and acting went hand in hand, for, he soon discovered, managers would consider his manuscripts only if the actor would consider playing in them. He leaped to overnight fame in the role of Jimmy Gilly, the shipping clerk, in "Bought and Paid For." During the long run of this comedy, he wrote "Too Many Crooks" and appeared in it both in the New York and London productions. Spaced only by the long runs chalked up by each in turn, he rode a wave of success in "Seven Chances," "Going Up" and "The Girl From Home." He wrote "The First Year" and played in it, while at the same time writing "Spite Corner" and directing it for John Golden.

He has been making movies since 1929, among them the screen version of "Our Town" as well as a recent release, entitled "The Richest Man in Town."



ANOTHER GENERATION—Frank Craven (right) is again joined by his son John, who also appeared with him in "Our Town," in "Village Green," which opens at the Maryland Theater in Baltimore tomorrow night.

WEEK COMMENCING MARYLAND Theatre, Balt., Md. MON., AUG. 25th

PRIOR TO HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE, N. Y. C.

The O'NEYS and Felix JACOBS present FRANK CRAVEN in "Village Green" BY CARL ALLENSWORTH JOHN JAMES PERRY CRAVEN 'SEELY' WATSON Staged by Felix Jacobses Setting by Raymond Sovey MAIL ORDERS ACCEPTED Prices: Even. Orch. \$2.25, Last Row \$1.00, Bal. \$1.11, Gal. \$6c, Inc. all taxes. Please Enclose Self-Addressed, Stamped Envelope With Remittance.

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5 hrs. of practice with teacher With Every Dance Course Sold Also reduced rates on private lessons for this week only. A large staff of men and women instructors trained especially, will put you at ease and teach you to dance smoothly with rhythm.

Victor Martini

Nationally Known Dance Instructor

1511 Conn. Ave., Ent. 1510 19th St. Baltimore Studios, 407 N. Charles St.

Eastern Shore Youth Runs Motor Boat Ferry Across Washington Channel

Rock Creek's Campfire Is Appreciated

Program of Movies and Talks Is Given Weekly

Prize Contribution By RUTH DAVIS, 12, Paul Junior High School.

Not every boy and girl in Washington has the opportunity to attend some camp during the summer. But every one who wishes to enjoy an evening around a campfire and be entertained delightfully can attend the programs held each Friday night in Rock Creek Park.

These are under the direction of National Capital Parks. Each week is different, with moving pictures, colored slides and talks explaining the pictures on the screen. These range from one side of the globe to the other and are fascinating and educational.

Alaska, Oregon, Mexico and the caves of Virginia are typical subjects. I do not know of any nicer way to spend a warm summer evening. The moon and stars shine down on you, the cool breezes from Rock Creek blow around you, and you feel as comfortable and care-free as if you were a million miles from nowhere.

If you want real camp style, you may sit around on the ground, but if you prefer more comfort, there are plenty of chairs. There is music to put you in the right mood to enjoy the pictures. Why miss such a good time? Go to Sixteenth street and Colorado avenue N.W. on Friday night and enjoy yourself.

Grandmother's Quilt

By ALICE LOUISE REED, 18, Anacostia High School.

Among my heirlooms there are many fine things: A book of "Songs the Whole World Sings," Patterns and laces, a necklace of gilt. But my favorite puzzler is grandmother's quilt. It's black satin print, please tell me of that. Did she make it of Aunt Sophie's best Sunday cravat? Then there is the velvet Aunt Sophie sent. And the purple to match Mrs. Pettigrew's. I'll bet those gray pin-stripe scraps cost her many tears. After saving it up for a blouse all these years. And those pieces of tailored suit—my, how that wore! (Though she never had seen such a color before—)

Wings for Youth

By I. R. HEGEL, ROCKETS.

To the moon on a rocket! This announcement was treated as a general joke in these pre-war days when the American Rocket Society offered Agnes Hermansen, the little blond air hostess and aviatrix, a chance to handle the controls of a sizzling rocket ship that was then being drawn upon their draftsman's board. Miss Hermansen accepted.

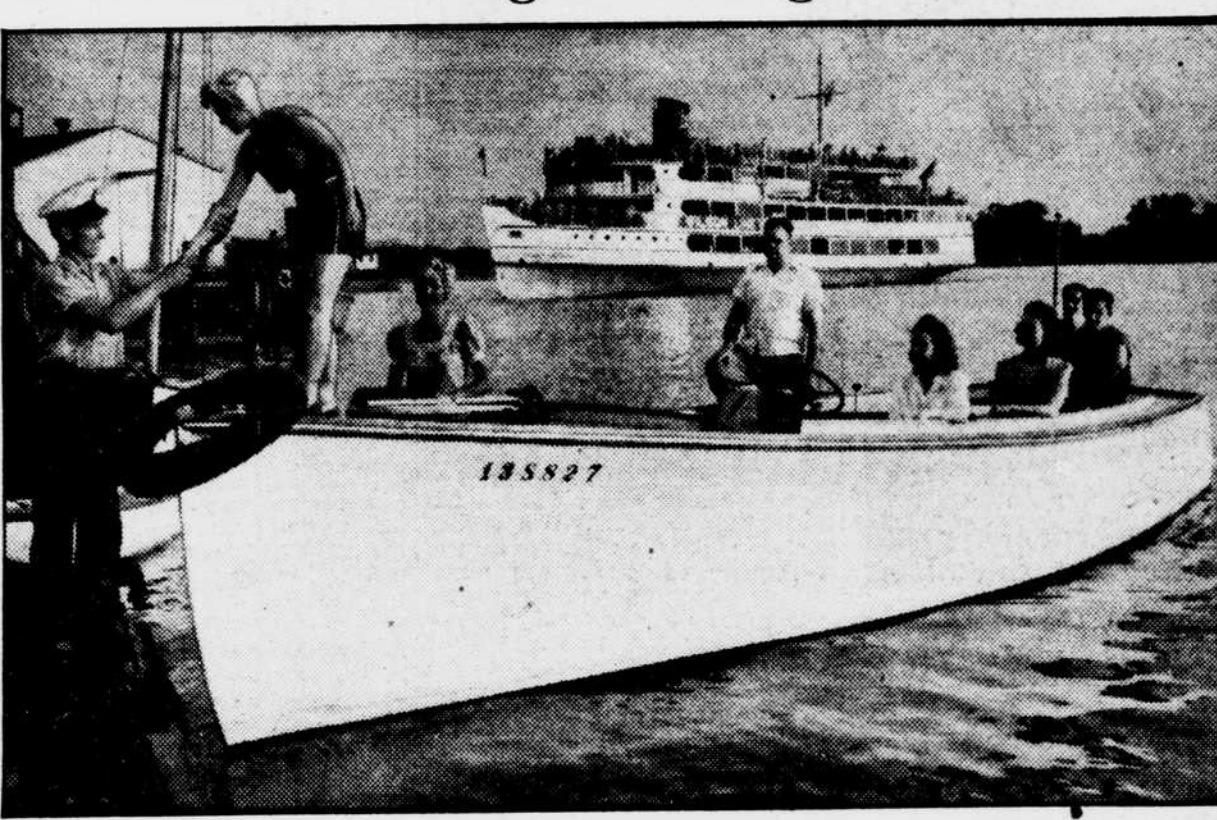
It takes a big stretch of the imagination to leap from the small model rockets to huge ships for interplanetary travel, yet there are those who say that some day it will be done.

Alfred Africano of the American Rocket Society once declared: "Rockets are the coming form of transportation. In 1900 some men 'proved' that airplanes were an impossible dream. Rockets are having the same trouble with scoffers."

Answering Your Questions. Carl F.—Your model should be easily in damp weather. What's your question? The author will reply personally if you inclose a 3-cent stamp.

Answers to Posers. 1. Sinclair Lewis. 2. Charles Dickens. 3. Edgar Allan Poe. 4. Thomas Hardy. 5. James Hilton. 6. John Greenleaf Whittier. 7. John Wadsworth Longfellow. 8. William Shakespeare.

Boys and Girls Enjoy Free Passage on 'Short Kut' During Morning Hours



Dorsey Wallace, 18-year-old owner and skipper of the Washington Channel ferry Short Kut, landing a boatload of passengers at the Seventh Street Wharves. —Star Staff Photo.

Cuddles and Tuckie

Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. By FRANCES ROYSTER WILLIAMS.



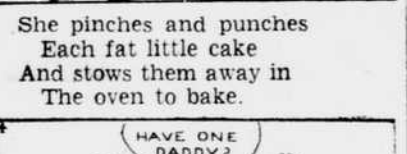
Oh, say! I have noticed We have a new cook? But she doesn't go by A recipe book.



She rolls out her dough, in A business-like way And hurries to finish Her baking today.



WHAT'S THAT? A SURPRISE!



She pinches and punches Each fat little cake And stows them away in The oven to bake.



For supper she's planning A lovely surprise— The delectable dish of Her finest mud pies!

Goody Town

Prize Contribution By ERMA L. CISEL, 11, Buchanan School.

Goody Town is not far away. For children can come and go every day. On popcorn boats that cross Soda Pop Bay. Sailing to Goody Town. Goody Town is always bright. For the gates have pillars of red and white. Outside of Goody Town. The streets are paved with cinnamon drops. The houses are made of lollipops. Ice cream and cookies fill the shops. Inside of Goody Town.

Riddles

1. What makes birds fly south in the fall? 2. How is the male deer like a dollar bill? 3. When do broken bones begin to make themselves useful? 4. If the world came to an end, why would it be fun to make it over again? 5. Why is a joke like a coconut?

Prizes Totaling \$5 Offered for Best Contributions

Boys and girls of all ages up to and including high school age are invited to write and draw for The Junior Star. Prizes of \$1 each are awarded for the best five contributions published each week. The following rules must be observed: 1. All contributions must be original. 2. Name, age, address, telephone number (if any) and school of the author must appear at the top of the first page of every written contribution and on the back of every drawing. 3. Stories, articles, poems, etc., must be written on one side of paper; if typewritten, they must be double spaced. Drawings must be in black-and-white and must be mailed flat, not rolled or folded. 4. The editor's decision as to the winners will be final and The Star reserves the right to publish any contribution received in whatever form he may deem advisable, regardless of whether it is awarded a prize. Checks will be mailed to the winners during the week following publication of their contributions. 5. Contributions will not be returned. Boys and girls who wish to act as news correspondents of The Junior Star may qualify by submitting at least one feature story (the principal stories on this page today are good examples of what is wanted), together with the information called for above. Those qualifying will be given cards identifying them as reporters for The Junior Star. The editor reserves the right, however, to decline to issue reporter's cards or to revoke those already issued whenever such action appears advisable. Address Editor, The Junior Star, 127 Star Building, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue N.W., Washington, D. C.

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Park of Paradise

Prize Contribution By BILL SANDO, 13, Taft Junior High School.

In Yellowstone, the beautiful park, a million mysteries lurk. And 'neath its veil of mystery, Nature is hard at work. Its geysers growl and send their spray to lofty skyward height. Its bubbling, boiling, steaming springs keep active day and night. Its rocky canyon walls stand firm despite the thundering falls. And in its high treetops are heard a thousand different calls. Its plains are roamed by buffalo in mighty, thundering herds. And moose crash through its silver streams 'midst cries of startled birds. Truly a valley of paradise is this great work of God. And in a place more beautiful, I know I've never trod.

Better Cash It

Winning prizes is an old story with Doris Severe, 14, of Kensington (Md.) Junior High School, but the \$1 she was awarded for a recent contribution to The Junior Star "thrilled" her more than any of the others. She writes: "I have won prizes before—small ones for spelling bees, games, one for a song contest, one for telling why I was glad to be an American and, more recently, one for an oratorical contest. But the dollar I received for my article in The Junior Star of August 3 is my first cash prize. I just sit and gaze at it by the hour. I suppose, though, if I had better to cash it at all, I had better do it soon."

Notched Surfaces

Most of the boomerangs used by the Australian natives have their surfaces carefully and methodically notched and grooved, as do the Egyptian weapons. This imparts to the stick a better capacity to hold or grip the air, and gives it increased carrying power—just as golf balls are finished with roughened exteriors. All of which would seem to establish that the aborigines, perhaps 10,000 years ago, had developed, by observation, ideas about air resistance and dynamics that, in the 20th century, were to puzzle the Wright brothers at Kitty Hawk when they were learning how to make an airplane fly. In the language of the Australian bushmen, the return type is a boomerang was known as a marndwulnun wunkun and the non-return type as tootgundny wunkun. Wunkun means to turn around. More than 70 years ago a black boy hurled a boomerang for the benefit of an English expert in the return type and skill that the stick described five complete loops before it returned to the feet of the woolly-headed performer.

Interesting Side Lights From Lives of Famous People

Prize Contribution By DOREN HURWITZ, 14, Maret School.

Most of you, I am sure, are familiar with all the great men and women in history and know of their wonderful deeds. But have you also heard of the small, untold, yet important happenings in the lives of some of these people? For example, it is told that the great and cruel Napoleon Bonaparte had deep in his heart a bit of humanity. After his defeat by the Duke of Wellington, he rode helplessly into Paris. During those terrible hours he cloistered himself with a friend named Gourmand and discussed with him what should be done. "Should he surrender to the English or make his escape to America? While the two men were arguing, a little bird flew in at the open window. Gourmand excitedly caught it in his hand. "An omen of good fortune," he cried. But Napoleon looked at the poor, frightened, captive bird in the hand of his friend and said: "Let it go free. There are enough unhappy beings in the world."

Posers

Every good English teacher will know the answers to these posers, and we'll bet that a lot of students will, too. Below are a number of famous plays, poems and stories. We want you to name the man who wrote each. 1. Main Street. 2. A Christmas Carol. 3. The Raven. 4. Return of the Native. 5. Goodbye, Mr. Chips. 6. Snowbound. 7. The Children's Hour. 8. A Comedy of Errors. Riddle Answers. 1. It's too far to walk. 2. They're both one buck. 3. When they start to knit. 4. It would be recreation (re-creation). 5. It's no good until cracked.

Just Between Ourselves

By PHILIP H. LOVE, Junior Star Editor.

Happy Days

Helping with the chores on her father's farm in Prince Georges County, Md., is the interesting and profitable hobby of Florence Davis Gates, 12, Oxon Hill High School. "In the spring," Florence writes, "I pick strawberries at 3 cents a quart, thus earning about \$7. With this money, I help to buy my clothes, school supplies and lunches."

Florence's chores also include "picking vegetables and hoeing some of the young plants." She enjoys her duties, she says, not only because she is paid for them, but because they are giving her experience that will be of value in later years.

"I am happy to know that I can help my father," she declares, "because he helps me by giving me an education and my spending money for the work I do on the farm."

Every girl and boy should have some means of earning money for themselves, Florence believes, because it gives them "an independent feeling." She concludes her interesting letter with this surprisingly mature statement for one so young: "I'll never forget the happy days I am now spending on the farm."

Thoughtful Attitude

The reason I consider that statement "mature" is that so many boys and girls seem to lack proper appreciation of their childhood. Apparently, they do not realize that youth is the happiest period of human life. They act as if they are anxious—even impatient—to become men and women.

But Florence's statement reveals a different attitude—a more thoughtful attitude. It shows an awareness that the carefree days of childhood will pass all too quickly, that the responsibilities of adulthood to follow will continue a long time. It shows, too, that Florence is doing her best to prepare herself for the responsibilities that will be of practical use to her.

I like to see that kind of spirit in a girl or boy. And I wish it were more widespread.

Apple Butter

Another girl who likes farm life is Mildred Brill, 14, of Thomas Jefferson Junior High School, Arlington, Va. She has lived in the country, she writes, and has "learned many things" as a result.

How to make apple-butter and soap are two of the most useful things that Mildred has learned, she says—and, to prove it, she gives detailed descriptions of both processes.

Camera Fan

In a recent article in The Junior Star Shirley Turner, 15, of Central High School, told all about her hobby, "taking pictures of celebrities with a small flash camera." Her account was so interesting that she was invited to present a digest of it to The Junior Star of the Air. Now comes a letter from Shirley, reporting:

"I have sold my flash camera and bought a candid camera so I can take better action pictures. I have been experimenting with this new camera, and now I can take pictures that are nearly perfect. "Last week I took some pictures while in swimming. The camera was splashed a little, but not enough to damage it."

Water Champion

Eleanor Bishop, 10, of 2222 Q street N.W., won the girls championship in the August water sports at Englewood, Pa., where she and her sister, Deirdre, 6, are spending the summer. She won honors in more than a dozen contests, including several in which all her competitors were older and more experienced than herself.

Nice Kitty!

Speaking of country life—as I seem to recall that I was just a few paragraphs back—here is an interesting item from Nevada. Wallace, 11, of Poolesville (Md.) School: "My sister and I went to the garden and saw a young skunk. He stayed there about a half-hour. He did not have much white on him and his hide would have been worth more than that of most skunks. He was eating black beetles and other bugs. After he was through he stretched out on the ground like a plain house-cat."

Books for Sale

Old magazines will sell at reduced prices to people who haven't read them, five boys found out last week in their brief career as magazine stand operators on Eighteenth street between F and G streets N.W. They made the stand out of orange crates and cardboard boxes and collected magazines from their own homes. They stayed in business alongside the Y. M. C. A. Building until the "Y" janitor decided to terminate their squatters' rights. Left to right: Henry Morgan, 10; Harry Cottman, 9; Clifford Morgan, 5; James Morgan, 8, and George Cottman, 11, all of the 1700 block of F street N.W. American Newsstand was the name of the short-lived venture, and the boys earned almost a dollar. Federal workers were their main customers.—Star Staff Photo.

Boomerang Throwers Can Perform Unusual Tricks

Prize Contribution By L. N. KILMAN.

BOOMERANGS HAVE BEEN USED NOT ONLY BY THE BUSHMEN OF AUSTRALIA, BUT ALSO BY THE EGYPTIANS OF 5000 YEARS AGO AND PERHAPS BY MUCH EARLIER MEN



Types of Toy Boomerangs

The interest of Vice President Henry A. Wallace in the boomerang, and his skill in throwing it, has attracted much attention during the past year.

There are two types of boomerangs, the non-return and the return. Authorities pretty generally agree that the non-return boomerang was developed first. The return boomerang is an outgrowth of the original, a throwing stick with certain soaring qualities that enable it to be thrown great distances straightaway.

The return or parabolic boomerang is used by the native Australian bushmen as a toy. When they want to knock over a kangaroo, they use the old fighting stick that goes straight at its object and is not intended to return to the hunter.

The return type of boomerang is now manufactured in this country. It is a bent stick with a wing spread of 24 inches or less, weighing about 6 ounces. One side is flat and the other rounded, while each end has a twist. The twist, for the return boomerang, is counter-clockwise; for the non-return, unless Nazi bombs have destroyed them, are several splendid specimens of boomerangs. Some of these pre-historic airfoils were recovered from the tomb of Ramesses the Great and date back to 1350 B.C. Others were made around 3064 B.C.

In 1881 an Englishman with an interest in boomerangs threw some of the Egyptian weapons with success. He owned a large collection of Australian boomerangs and was an expert with them. In his study of the Egyptian models he was struck with the fact that one of them, accidentally or otherwise, seemed to have the cut of the return type. He fashioned what he regarded as an exact reproduction of the ancient stick, and on throwing it he found that it returned as beautifully as his Australian weapons.

White Men Can Throw Them. For many years it was assumed that the white man could not throw a boomerang, but this has been proved wrong. However, practice is necessary. To throw it, you hold the boomerang by either end, with the flat side to the right, the rounded side to the left. The throw is not sideways, but overhead, then a definite wrist snap. The stick is tilted slightly to the right of vertical.

To cause the return, the boomerang should be thrown about level with the ground. The throw has been likened to the "line" shot that a catcher makes when, to cut off a runner, he heaves the ball down to second base. However, on the first few throws it is better to aim up into the air a little so that the flight may be observed. In this case the boomerang should return well behind the thrower.

The best flight is obtained if there is a slight wind and the boomerang is pitched a bit to the right of the direction from which the wind is coming. When correctly thrown the stick will go forward in a straight line for a considerable distance, traveling vertically, then will curve to the left, rise high in the air and start back. As it sails along it will flatten out and skim over the ground.

Long Distance Throws. Experts can project boomerangs enormous distances—about three times as far as they can throw a ball or stone of the same weight. The stick can be thrown 150 yards ahead and if aimed slightly up in

Girl Sails to Hawaii Via Scrapbook

Prize Contribution By PENELOPE MIZALES, 12, St. Paul's School.

Make-Believe Trip Is Inexpensive And Educational

Everyday people are going some place for vacations. Well, I wanted to go on a vacation, too, so I decided to go to Hawaii. My parents did not want me to go, so I went by myself. You may think I was too small to go to Hawaii by myself, but I wasn't. I had all the time I was traveling. I was in my own home, too.

My voyage began on the first page of my scrapbook. On it was pasted a picture of the Penelope Mizales, steamer on which I was to sail. I arrived at the dock early in the morning with my luggage. The boat was to leave in five minutes.

Soon the ship started and I waved to my friends at shore until they were out of sight. Then I went to my cabin. On the second page of my scrapbook was pasted a picture of the cabin. In it I found a double-deck bed. Near the bed were two chairs and a table upon which were some travel booklets. I looked at my watch. It was 11:30. I had a half hour until lunch, so I picked up a booklet and sat in a chair to read.

The booklet happened to be "Information on Hawaii." Upon reading it, I found that there are about 15 to 20 islands in the group, of which only eight are of any importance. The total area of the Hawaiian Islands is 10,000 square miles, little more than that of the State of Connecticut.

Hawaii is the largest island and is the one from which the group takes its name. Its area is 4,015 square miles. Here we find the volcanoes Kilauwa and Mokuawewe. Maui, the second island in size, has 760 square miles of land. Upon it is found the largest extinct volcano known, Honolulu is the capital of the Hawaiian Islands.

Soon it was time for lunch so I left my booklet on the table and went down to the dining room. In it were many tables with 12 places at each. On the third page of my scrapbook I pasted a picture of the ship's dining room. On the next page of my scrapbook was pasted a scene of the sea at sunset.

That night I dreamed about the good time I was going to have on the trip. Thus the days passed until one bright sunny afternoon we got our first glimpse of land. It appeared to be a small blue cloud rising from the ocean, but it proved to be Molokai. We also made out what seemed to be a huge watch-tower on another island. This we learned, is a great extinct volcano on the Island of Maui. Soon we landed in Honolulu, and after my luggage had been taken ashore I found a place to stay.

That night I saw native girls dressed in grass skirts with leis of flowers around their necks, dancing. They also sang Hawaiian songs in which many other persons joined.

Among the places I visited during my stay, I thought the Kilauwa volcano was most interesting. It is said that when this volcano is active, its fire can be seen so many miles out at sea that people can read a newspaper by its glow.

Although I had a fine time on the Hawaiian Islands, I was glad when I again reached the good old U. S. A. and felt its soil under my feet once more.

I pasted many pictures of the places I had seen on the other pages of my scrapbook. On the last page I placed a picture of a flag—that of the United States of America.

I intend to go on many more voyages, for I enjoy them very much. The only expense involved is the glue, and the only trip I really make is the one to the library where I get most of my information.

Photograph Dance Is Big Success

Big-time dance promoters could take a lesson from Sophie Skrzypcz of 82 Oak street, New Britain, Conn. Sophie made 1900 per cent profit on a dance she held, taking in \$5 and spending only 25 cents.

"There is a shoemaker's shop next door to our house," she says. "In back of the store is an empty hall and I asked the proprietor if he'd rent it to me for a dance. He said he'd be glad to and gave me for a quarter, the cost of the electricity."

"I obtained a photograph and some records and made the tickets myself. They sold for 10 cents each and 50 of my friends bought them. I started the dance at 7, so that they could have several hours of fun and still get home at a reasonable hour."

"Every one seemed to enjoy himself and many of them asked me if I'd hold another dance. I'm now planning to have one every week. My friends will have a good time and if I can come close to \$4.75 profit every week it will be a good money-making scheme for me."

Riddle Answers

1. It's too far to walk. 2. They're both one buck. 3. When they start to knit. 4. It would be recreation (re-creation). 5. It's no good until cracked.

THIS WEEK

MAGAZINE
SECTION

The Sunday Star
WASHINGTON, D. C.

AUGUST 24, 1941



McGARRY LEARNS ABOUT WOMEN....PAGE 5

Who's Where

EARL BLACKWELL reached over and picked up the phone.

"Hello — Blackwell? This is Billy Rose. I'm doing a new show. I want to know where I can get hold of five gals who were headliners in silent pictures. Can you help me?"

A few hours later, the phone of the Mighty Mite rang.

"Hello — Mr. Rose? This is Blackwell. We've found thirty silent-screen stars who live near New York. We can reach them in five minutes. How do these sound to you? — Nita Naldi, Mae Murray, Lila Lee . . ."

That's just one of the daily incidents in the lives of Blackwell and his partner, Ted Strong. The young men own and operate a business which they call "Celebrity Service." They are two small-town boys who came to New York four years ago and made good with a small-town technique. They've made a career of being interested in other people.

RESULT: Today they act as an information bureau for film companies, advertising agencies, radio networks, gossip columnists and anybody else interested in the momentary whereabouts of Ginger Rogers or Albert Einstein. And/or any of 30,000 other actors, scientists, writers, politicians.

Recently a long-distance call came in from Philadelphia. A large jewelry show was being staged there. Could Celebrity Service supply a list of all



Blackwell's smiling. Strong isn't

celebrities who were collectors of rare and precious stones? A list went out that night with fifty-odd names on it.

One department store was planning a Mother-In-Laws' Day. A few hours after the call, Earl and Ted gave the store a complete file on famous peoples' mother-in-laws. Another request came in for all celebrities whose last name was Jones. Their collection began with Movie Star Allan Jones. Ended with Tad Jones, ex-Yale football coach.

A week or so ago, a lady subscriber phoned to ask the age of little Joan Carroll, the tot who is already a movie and stage star. The girl at Celebrity Service thought she said Jane Cowl. Leafing rapidly through the files, she came back with the answer:

"Why, she was born in 1884."

The woman gasped: "Good heavens — she's a midget!" — JERRY MASON

ONE THING NOT TO FEAR

by Channing Pollock

A WOMAN of my acquaintance has an absolute horror of heights. Her son was amused at her inability to look into the Grand Canyon, and at her stubborn refusal to travel by air. Not long ago, this lad was taken into our army and, from a remote training camp, sent his mother an honest confession that he was "afraid of being afraid." "I don't know whether I'm a brave man or a coward," he wrote, "and the doubt worries me all the time."

On receipt of the letter, his mother climbed into a plane and flew to her son. "I thought you were afraid to fly," the boy said.

"I am," the mother replied, "but I flew to show you that fear can be conquered, if the reason is good enough. A brave man is not a man who isn't afraid, but one whose will is stronger than his fear."

Hers was a wise and courageous example, and a wise and courageous speech. Most of us, I think, are afraid of being afraid, and generally without cause. Someone advised: "Don't fret about being crazy, because if you were crazy you wouldn't fret about it." I suspect it's much the same with cowardice — the genuine coward is fearful of everything *but* fear. A famous Indian fighter, who also had served with Roosevelt's Rough Riders, told me that he had never gone into action without shaking in his boots. Afterward, he often was astonished at his own deeds.

"Once," he told me, "half a dozen of us barricaded ourselves in a log cabin on a hill to hold off a greatly superior force of savages. We were without water, and I hurried to a neighboring brook with a five-gallon can. As I filled it, shots began pattering around me. That five gallons of water was the heaviest load I ever carried. Every step of the way I was tempted to drop it and run. When the Indians had been driven off, we rushed for a drink, and found the tin empty. The first shots had punctured it in several places, the precious liquid had escaped within a few feet of the brook, and the unbearable weight with which I had struggled uphill had been only a little metal. Boy, was I scared to death!"

ALMOST any intelligent man would have been equally frightened under the circumstances, but only a brave man — a man whose character and sense of responsibility were stronger than his natural instincts — would have finished the job. Any number of people "scared to death" have died for their faith, or for freedom, or humanity, and they were true heroes; others who never knew fear have walked jauntily into the prize ring, or the bull ring, but failed of the everyday courage involved in everyday tasks.

My own idea of superlative heroism is that of a farmer who lived near an uncle of mine in Michigan. Regularly, he went smiling to plow or plant or reap or feed the stock, and so feed and clothe a considerable family. When this man died, it was disclosed that, for years, he had suffered from an incurable and excruciatingly painful malady. "How he walked behind that plow, day after day, is more than I can understand," the doctor

said — but now I understand. It wasn't that the farmer didn't feel pain. In that case, there would have been no need of courage. It wasn't that he didn't hate and dread pain, or that he wouldn't have done most things to avoid it. Only one thing he dreaded more than pain, one thing he wouldn't do to avoid pain, and that was what seemed to him more important than fear or pain — lying down on his job.

CHIEFLY, we fear that to which we are not accustomed. Gold and precious stones could not persuade me to stand on a lofty girder, but steelworkers do it every day. Gold and precious stones probably couldn't persuade *them* to face an audience of a thousand people, but I do that almost every day. There is no courage involved in their working at dizzy heights, or in my facing audiences. But it would take much courage for either of us to do the other thing. Both of us might be scared to death, but I like to believe that the riveter would face any audience to plead for what he thought right, and that I would climb out on that girder to save a fellow creature. Both of us would be "scared to death" because we were doing an unaccustomed thing. When I asked Edgar Beecher Bronson, the big-game hunter, how he could stand with only a camera in hand while lions approached, he answered, "What's the fastest you ever drove a car?"

"Oh, ninety or a hundred miles an hour, I suppose."

Bronson grinned. "Nothing on earth could induce me to do that," he said. "Which means that you're used to motor cars, and I'm used to lions."

I know men who, in the last World War, dozed peacefully beneath big guns in action. They weren't heroic at the moment; they were tired, and, after months of it, accustomed to guns in action. I know a pugilist who went on fighting after he'd broken his wrist, but he had felt no pain — was not even aware of the injury. George Bernard Shaw said, "The courage to rage and kill is cheap. I have an English bull terrier who is full of that brand of courage, but he lets my groom thrash him all the same." Real courage, in battle or out of it, is the brand that doesn't let the groom thrash you — or Life — or what you believe to be unworthy or evil. Real courage is the subordination of everything else to a faith that seems of greater urgency than *anything* else — fear or favor or comfort or security or even survival.

The valor we praise in song and story is largely the bunk. It isn't the six-footer with the broad shoulders and the mighty punch who is always first "over the top." A lot of Victoria Crosses and Congressional and Carnegie medals have gone to nervous little chaps who just "got by" the doctor. Many a lad in military training today, hating it and wondering what he'll do if the test comes, is going to surprise himself and his comrades.

Because there's no cowardice in being afraid; courage consists in what one does when the test comes — and why.

Sidelines



Lady Abingdon — organizer

STAMPS. We've just learned that old postage stamps are helping to feed, clothe and shelter more than 150,000 refugees who, fleeing their own war-wrecked countries, have made their way to England. The "Refugees of England, Inc." was organized in America by the Countess of Abingdon to help them.

An American woman — Miss Miriam Oliver — watched the incoming foreign mail being sorted at organization headquarters in New York one day. "Suddenly, I wondered if we couldn't turn cancelled stamps into money."

Next day, letters went out to consulates, stores, individuals. The request: "Please send us your cancelled stamps — any country, any date." Cartons, boxes, crates of stamps and envelopes began to flood in. Huge quantities from every South American country, all parts of the United States, Europe. From attics and cellars, from vaults and treasured memory boxes. Each one sold to dealers has meant pennies for milk, clothes, medicine.

Got any old stamps today?

SECRET. "Aunty" — just "Aunty" — a colored woman who lives eight miles from Selma, Alabama, is in her nineties. When asked what she believed to be the secret of her long life, she thought a while and said:

"When I sets, I sets loose."

ENEMIES. The dog's name was Tippy. The goose was Honker. They never did get along. Tippy continually tried to choke Honker. Honker eternally attempted to remove Tippy's tail and ears from the rest of him. Enemies, sworn.

Then a car hit Tippy. The doctor said: "He'll live but be blind."

He could walk again, finally. Terrified, he shivered his way out to the lawn. He stood there, lost. Honker saw him and whirled, ready to attack. But then she saw his vacant brown eyes. She stared, poised in bewilderment. She came back, gently this time, and honked. Honked persistently until Tippy followed her over to the water. From that day on, the goose became the dog's eyes — guiding him over holes and obstacles, chasing away belligerent stray dogs.

We think there's a whole sermon here. M.

THIS WEEK MAGAZINE

	Page
ONE THING NOT TO FEAR.....by CHANNING POLLOCK	2
"THE MARINES HAVE LANDED . . .".....by ARTHUR BARTLETT	4
THE LADY WITH A PAST.....by MATT TAYLOR	5
<i>Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg</i>	
PARTY LINE.....by LOUISE BAKER	6
<i>Illustrated by Courtney Allen</i>	
TONIC FOR LOVE.....by HELEN CHRISTINE BENNETT	8
<i>Illustrated by Fran Mawick</i>	
WRONG-WAY STREET.....by PAUL W. KEARNEY	9
FOR INSTANCE.....by KAY BURR	10

	Page
FOR A YOUNG WAISTLINE.....by SYLVIA BLYTHE	12
WALLY'S WAGON.....by WALLY BOREN	13
STRANGER THAN MAN.....by CARL KULBERG	13
IF YOU WERE HENRY'S MOTHER.....by GRACE TURNER	14

Cover by Mead Maddick Lownds

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

★ *Facts*
most women DO know
about Mazola

- Mazola is pure, delicious oil of golden corn.
- Mazola blends smoothly, easily with other salad dressing ingredients.
- Mazola has a delightful, distinctive flavor.
- Mazola is as economical as it is delicious.
- Mazola Dressings add "the crowning touch" to fresh, crisp salads.

★ *Facts*
all women SHOULD know
about Mazola

- Mazola is a protective food.
- Mazola richly provides a vital Food Factor essential to life.
- This valuable element is not "added" to Mazola—Nature puts it there.
- Mazola contains more of this valuable oil compound than any other kind of salad oil.
- 2 ounces of Mazola every day will adequately provide the normal body with this important protective Food Factor.



MAZOLA real MAYONNAISE

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------------|
| 1 egg yolk | ½ teaspoon dry mustard |
| ½ teaspoon salt | 1 tablespoon vinegar |
| ½ teaspoon sugar | 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| ¼ teaspoon paprika | 1 cup chilled Mazola |

Place the egg yolk in a deep bowl. Add the seasonings and beat with a rotary beater until well blended. Add the vinegar and continue beating. Begin adding the chilled Mazola, 1 tablespoon at a time, beating after each addition until the mixture begins to thicken. Add the lemon juice, beat well, and then add the remaining Mazola, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well after each addition.

The Important Health Story

Behind Every Delicious Mazola Salad Dressing



...A really good salad is tossed with a freshly made dressing. Mazola is the base of all salad dressings at our house. It gives salads character—and it mixes easily with salad dressing ingredients.



You couldn't get me to use anything but Mazola for salads—now that I know the high food value of this delicious oil. I have always enjoyed Mazola's flavor better than that of expensive imported oils.

Facts Recently Revealed Prove Mazola Rich Source of Food Factor Essential to Life

THE PURE, delicious oil of golden corn—Mazola—is now recognized by scientists as one of the richest known sources of a Food Factor *essential to life*.

This important Food Factor is a protective oil compound which needs no digestion. It helps to keep your brain active, your nerves and body cells fortified. It also helps to keep your skin soft and hair lustrous. If your body lacks a sufficient supply of this vital element, you can't really enjoy life.

So, when you serve freshly made Mazola Dressings with all your salads, you not only add real appetite enjoyment—you also provide unique food value, pleasantly and inexpensively.

Serve a Mazola Dressing once and you will understand why Mazola is known as "The Salad Oil of Character." *Your grocer sells Mazola.*

MAZOLA IS A
PROTECTIVE FOOD



THERE'S flavor, Freshness and FOOD VALUE in every MAZOLA DRESSING

"THE MARINES HAVE LANDED..."

—and they have the situation well in hand. They always have had — throughout American history. If what General Holcomb is doing to bring them up to date means anything — they always will

by Arthur Bartlett



Marines swarm ashore to storm an objective. Their barges also carry tanks, guns and trucks

Wide World

DOWN through the air came the parachutists, swarms of them, assembling quickly as they picked themselves up from the ground. The officer beside me, observing, grunted approvingly as the last man fluttered safely to earth. The maneuver had gone off without a hitch, and he was obviously relieved. He turned to me with a grin. "The Marines have landed," he said, "and have the situation well in hand."

It was the first time I had ever heard those old, familiar words in connection with parachute troops. But the United States Marines today are no longer just seagoing foot soldiers, but fighting men of the modern, mechanized school. These parachutists were in training — the latest of many batches which have been learning this new fighting trick for nearly a year now. And that's not the half of it.

Let's imagine, for a moment, that these parachutists are not merely making a practice jump on a training field, but are landing in enemy territory — an enemy installed, say, on an island threatening our coast. What else happens?

Well, other things have already happened. Planes have scouted the territory, spotting the enemy's positions. The whole terrain has been charted, and every characteristic of it studied. These parachutists have been dropped

in the interior, where they can disrupt enemy communications and supply lines. And out at sea, the fleet is moving in — with the streamlined units of the Fleet Marine Force in transports.

The fleet lays down a barrage on the enemy front-line positions. Naval and Marine planes fly to the attack. And then, at the propitious moment — perhaps under cover of fog, or early-morning darkness, or a smoke screen — the Marines shove off for land.

"They Come in Invasion Waves"

"SHOVE OFF" is the old nautical expression, but it hardly fits today. For what really happens is that huge, amphibious tanks are hoisted overboard for the first invasion wave. "Alligators," the Marines called them down at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, when they were getting their first tests. But they are big alligators. On land they can knock trees over. And they move in through the water at ten miles an hour, then clamber onto the beach and pick up to twenty-five miles an hour. Fearsome machines, these seagoing tanks of our Marines.

Behind them come more waves of attacking Marines, in armored invasion launches — strange-looking craft that carry land tanks and armored cars, machine guns, mortars and light artillery. Powered by their own engines,

these barges of war crowd in. Their snub-nosed bows let down to make ramps, and the tanks and cars and guns roll off, ready to move in, shooting.

And so the battle is on. And that is not just imagination. It is the way, with variations in details, the Marines have "invaded" many an "enemy" territory in the maneuvers by which they have been learning to make realistic use of their new mechanized equipment.

They haven't done much talking about it. That new amphibious tank, for instance, has had almost the status of a secret weapon; and how many of them the Marines now have was still a well-guarded secret when I last inquired. That they have other new plans and devices, still undisclosed, is almost certain. But this much is absolutely certain: The Marines are all set to maintain their old traditions in many new ways.

It has taken some doing. The Marines are our one amphibious service. Nothing is any good to them which they can't take aboard ship with them. And tanks and barges won't fold up in an out-of-the-way hatch. Many a Naval officer — the Marines, of course, being an adjunct of the Navy — has looked upon the mechanizing program as a plot to clutter up the Navy's ships with a lot of heavy, ungainly equipment. They had to be convinced.

But Major General Thomas Holcomb,

commandant of the Marine Corps, knows from long experience what the job of the Marine Corps is. He has been in the Marine Corps since 1900, has served in the Philippines, in China, in France, and he knows that if trouble comes it will almost certainly be the Marines, as always, who will be first on the spot. And he has studied modern warfare in all its phases; he means to get them there by whatever means will best serve the purpose, and to have them equipped and trained to do the job.

He is no hard-boiled, fire-eating leather-neck, this head man of today's Marines. Sitting with him in his office in Washington, with its trophies and plaques and banners won by the Marines through the years, you get the impression of a genial, kindly-eyed, pipe-smoking man, slightly rotund, informal and friendly. But you also sense a quick, understanding mind. It is his nature to be pleasant and tactful, but that does not mean that he is easily swayed from his course. And so when his colleagues of the Navy were reluctant, he created no rumpus, stirred up none of the bitter arguments which make men loathe to back down—but kept on pressing for the sort of equipment which would make the Marines a modern fighting unit.

The Navy Is Proud

"WE'VE lived with the Navy so long," he told me, the other day, "that we understand each other, we know how to get along together."

Certainly he knew how to get along. For today the Navy's transports have their special accommodations for the war machines which will set the Marines ashore ready for anything. And the whole Navy is as proud of them as are the Marines themselves.

"But with all the mechanization," the General warned me, "don't overlook the man with the rifle. He is still the backbone of the outfit. After the tanks take a position, he has to hold it."

The General himself would not be likely to overlook the rifleman. He was a chief factor in making the Marines the crack riflemen of the country. Back in 1901, as a young second lieutenant, he led the first Marine team that ever shot in a national rifle-shooting match. Up to that time, little attention had been paid to marksmanship in any of our military services. The general idea had been that there wasn't time in war for a man to do any fancy shooting: all you had to do was to give him a rifle and let him keep it firing. A few officers had begun to question that theory, and the young second lieutenant was heartily with them. Whatever other advantage a trained marksman might have, he reasoned out, he would at least have more confidence in his weapon — and that would give him more confidence in himself and make him a better soldier. (That still holds today, he thinks, and rifle marksmanship is still a major part of a Marine's training, even if he may later be detailed to handle machine guns, mortars or tanks.) From that start in 1901, the Marines went on to become the outstanding riflemen of the country. Holcomb himself was at one time the world's champion long-distance rifle-shot; and many of the trophies in his office today bear witness to the

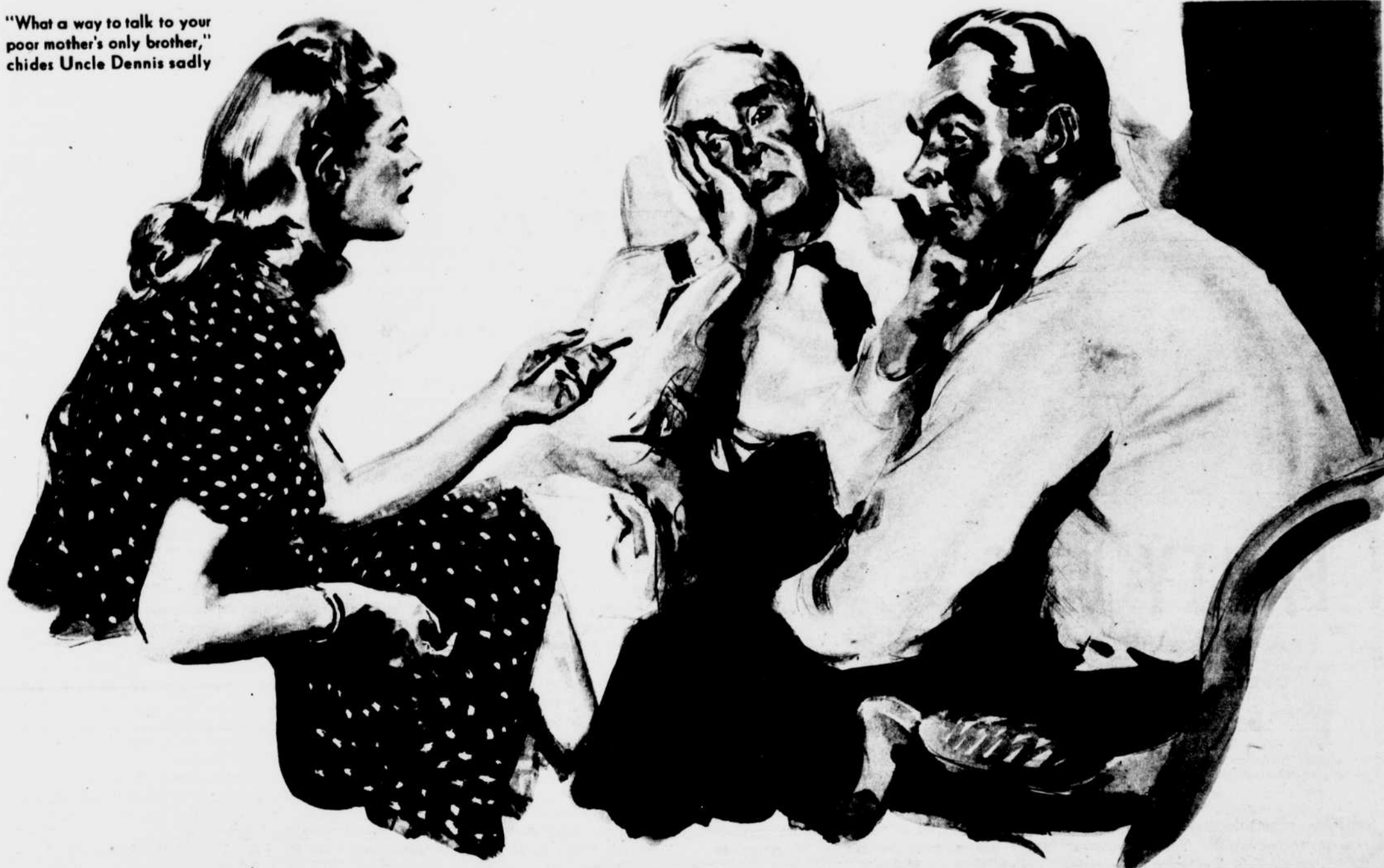
(Continued on page 7)



Harris & Ewing

The General is no hard-boiled leatherneck

"What a way to talk to your poor mother's only brother," chides Uncle Dennis sadly



McGARRY, HIS MOUSE, AND THE LADY WITH A PAST

Just as he thought he was deciphering Kitty, his own mouse, Dan decided to find a wife for Uncle Dennis. And did Dan learn fast about women!

by Matt Taylor

Illustrated by James Montgomery Flagg

A Short Story Complete in This Issue

THIS little mouse Kitty is not one of these optimists that can see the bright side of a burnt piece of toast. No matter what these song writers say, she figures heaven isn't opening for business the day she marries Dan McGarry, the big plain-clothes cop she has got herself engaged to. Sure, she says to herself, there will be a lot of little things go wrong after she is married. But why, she wants to know, do they have to go wrong before she is married?

The trouble that burns her in particular is in-law trouble. In-law trouble, she always says, goes along with marriage like bicarbonate goes with a party. But here she is, not even married yet, and she has Dan's Uncle Dennis to give her a headache.

Uncle Dennis is a cop all his life, and he is plenty smart. So he is a lieutenant when he clicks off his twenty-fifth year of service and they hand him a pension. He is so smart that he is still a bachelor. And he has his health and his strength, so altogether you would say he is a lucky copper indeed. Naturally, Dan and Kitty think he will do the usual and go off and open up a tavern somewhere, or get a soft berth as a private dick in a bank, or buy a place in the country and raise asparagus.

So it is a sock between the eyes when Uncle Dennis says one day, "I wish you kids would hurry up and get married. I do not mind living all by myself when I am working on the force, but now I am sitting around all day, and this morning if I wasn't talking to

myself like a grade-A screwball I'd like to know who it was that was with me."

Dan gives Kitty one of his fishy stares that means panic, and she hands him back one that says, "This is serious, but I can handle it." She says to Uncle Dennis, "We figured on a small apartment for just the two of us to start with, Uncle dear."

Uncle Dennis has the kind of blue eyes that can look so hurt you are ashamed to ask him to take his feet off the living-room table. "I never thought you'd be putting an old man out into the street, Kitty darling," he says.

"But you are only forty-eight," Dan crashes in with, "and we ain't exactly putting you out. We just ain't letting you in."

"**W**HAT a way to talk to your poor mother's only brother," says Uncle Dennis. "And all I'm asking is a room and bath and maybe an upstairs porch for summer evenings, and space in the icebox for a few bottles of beer, and the use of the dining-room table when some of the boys drop in for pinochle. . . . But there must be an Old People's Home somewhere," he adds sadly. "We will say no more about it."

And they don't. But Dan does a lot of worrying and Kitty does a lot of figuring, because they have both seen Uncle Dennis when he gets his heart set on something. "If I know him," says Kitty, "he will be on deck to help you carry me across the threshold."

"You only think you know him," sighs Dan. "He will carry you across personally

and then come back for me." He looks at Kitty helplessly. "I would not hurt his feelings for the world. He has done a lot for me."

"I don't want to hurt his feelings, either," says Kitty. "Maybe if we wait long enough to get married we can outwit him and he will make some other plans."

"That is an idea I don't think so much of," says Dan.

"Well, we won't worry. Maybe it won't be so bad having him live with us."

She has a good chance to check on this during the next few months. Kitty's mother likes company, and Uncle Dennis is over to dinner at Kitty's house about four times a week. Most of the time he spends the evening, and he asks some other retired cops in for a little game because his own place is sort of small. The main difference between retired cops playing pinochle and a cheering section at a football game, Kitty finds out, is that the cops have a pension and don't have to get up in the morning.

"Well, Inspector," she says to Dan one Sunday morning, after a couple of hours sleep, "I have finally decided on our wedding day. It will be the first Saturday in June about thirty years from now, when your Uncle Dennis has quieted down a little."

Dan pales down to a mild pink. "I will figure something," he says. "I will speak to Uncle Dennis."

"What good will that do?" says Kitty. "He'll give you one look and you'll feel like a heel. You will probably end up by inviting him along on the honeymoon."

Suddenly Dan's face lights up. "I've got it!" he shouts. "It is all very simple. We will just find a wife for Uncle Dennis. I'm surprised you didn't think of it instead of me."

"I thought of it long ago," says Kitty. "But I don't know anyone I'd want to do a thing like that to."

But when Dan gets an idea that sounds good, he doesn't let it go without a struggle. That evening he takes Uncle Dennis out to dinner, and when they get around to coffee and a good cigar he says, "Uncle Dennis, did you ever stop to think it ain't good for a man to live alone?"

Uncle Dennis puffs and beams. "That is mighty nice of you, Danny boy," he says.

"What is nice of me?" says Dan.

"To be worrying about me living alone. And as long as you are so upset about it, I will move in with you and Kitty the day you are married."

Dan waits for another cup of coffee to get his strength back. Then he tries again.

"Weren't you ever interested in any woman?" he asks.

"Indeed I was. There was a dame named Hiccups Hattie that worked a swindle racket and I sure was interested in her."

"Ah-ha!" says Dan, rubbing his hands. "Do you ever wonder what became of her?"

"I wonder about that practically constantly," says Uncle Dennis. "How she gives me the slip that day I will never know."

"Were you very much in love with her?"

"Oh, you mean was I interested that way?" says Uncle Dennis. "Well, I can't say I am in love with this Hattie, because I never see her. She pulls a fadeout on me just as I am closing in to make the pinch, and the nearest I come to her is a set of fingerprints that she leaves on a bureau drawer."

Dan sighs. "Kitty wants you to come to dinner tomorrow. Miss Witherspoon, my old fifth grade teacher, will be there."

"That doesn't matter," says Uncle Dennis. "I will come anyway."

"I have told Miss Witherspoon all about you," says Dan. "She will make some man a wonderful wife."

"If I think of a guy who wants a wife I will let you know," says Uncle Dennis.

MISS WITHERSPOON is no grand prize at any bingo party, but then neither is Uncle Dennis, and they would go very nice together, Dan figures. But Uncle Dennis doesn't pay any attention to her at all. He isn't exactly a woman-hater; he is just a woman-ignorant. He has been a cop for so long he doesn't think of people any more as male or female; he just divides them into crooks and non-crooks. The first time he speaks to Miss Witherspoon during dinner is when she says she really shouldn't eat dessert.

Uncle Dennis reaches over and takes it from in front of her and says, "Then I will remove temptation, because it is well known that women are poor weak creatures."

After dinner it is the same way. He doesn't give her a sidewise look until she tells how Dan is so thick in arithmetic back in fifth grade she often feels like killing him. Then Uncle Dennis says, "How'd you figure on doing the job?"

Miss Witherspoon gapes and then giggles. "Oh, with an axe, maybe," she says playfully.

"You would never have got away with it," says Uncle Dennis solemnly. "I remember a guy that tries it with an axe back in 1923 when I am on the Homicide Squad."

He discusses this axe guy until Miss With-

(Continued on page 10)



The hard eyes of the men followed her as she fumbled awkwardly with the keys

PARTY LINE

A two-minute story
complete on this page

by Louise Baker

Illustrated by
Courtney Allen

GRAM sat back in her rocker and picked up the newspaper. She adjusted her silver-rimmed spectacles and peered over them at the headlines Lem had pointed out when he left with the school bus. Just as Lem said, two robbers had held up the Fleming bank and killed a teller, and it was believed they'd head for the hills. Still Gram didn't take much stock in it. Gram hadn't

met a robber in all her eighty-two years of life, and she somehow couldn't really believe there were such people. Lem was always worrying about something when he left Gram alone. Foolish boy — nobody meant any harm to an old lady. "Besides," Gram thought, "I may be eighty-two, but I still got all my faculties."

Gram put the paper aside and picked up

her knitting. Her gnarled old fingers handled the yarn and needles with painstaking care. She concentrated her faded eyes on her work and counted to herself, "Knit one — purl one." She forgot all about Lem's warning and the news article.

Gram went out to the kitchen and peeled the potatoes for supper. She hummed as she worked, and thought about the church supper the Ladies Aid was going to have in the schoolhouse on Friday.

She didn't see the black sedan skid into the drive, hide itself among the hackberries north of the house. When she came back to the living room, still humming, two men were on the porch. Gram stood stock-still, holding the knitting she had just reached for. "Who'd that be?" she wondered.

"MAYBE I'd better phone somebody," she thought. She walked to the old-fashioned telephone fastened on the wall. She took down the receiver — then realized that the men would hear her if she spoke. "Besides," she thought, "they couldn't be them robbers. I'm getting as silly as Lem. Just some of the neighbors probably." Gram went to the door.

Her wavering voice fitted her tiny, wasted figure. "How do you do?" she said with friendliness. "I reckon I didn't hear you when you knocked. Come right in."

Two heavy, swarthy men, their hats pulled low over their eyes, walked in. Each had a hand in a bulging coat pocket. "All right, Grandma," one of the men said, "but you hear us now. Get us the key to your corral."

"Eh? What's that?" said Gram, holding her hand to her ear. "Did you ask for Lem? He ain't to home. Gone for the school kids. I'm all alone. I ain't so young as I once was, and I don't hear so good any more, so you'll have to speak louder 'n that. Sit a bit, won't you?" She motioned toward the old Morris chair and the best rocker.

The men didn't move, but looked at each other quickly, with irritated disgust. "Listen!" The impatient one raised his voice to a shout. "We want the key to that corral of yours that blocks your road to the hills."

"Oh — the key? I hear you now," Gram said. "You're from the church sociable committee. Lem's got the key to the schoolhouse

with him. He'll be along, though, soon. Just sit down, won't you, and wait."

"No — not the schoolhouse key! The key to your corral. We want to get through to the mountains on your road," the man yelled.

"Oh, I heard you fine," said Gram, smiling. "I'll just get you that key. I reckon you're from the Browns' place. Some of their hogs been straying over on our south forty."

"Yeh —" the man shouted. "That's right — give us the key to the corral."

Gram still held her knitting in her hands. "Just wait till I pick up this stitch I dropped. I figure on finishing this sweater today. Pretty, don't you think? I'm fixing to send it to them poor young ones in Europe."

"Listen here, old lady!" There was threat in the man's raised voice. "Give us that key!"

"Yes — yes — excuse me," Gram said. She got up, hobbled slowly to the kitchen, and reached up behind the stove where the keys hung. The hard eyes of the men followed her while she fumbled with them.

"Now, this is the one for the barn," Gram said. "No — that's wrong. This belongs to the shed, and this one — yes, this is the barn key. And this —"

One of the men grabbed the keys. "So long, Grandma." They ran.

Their car screamed into gear and headed for the corral gate. Gram sat back limply in her chair. Then: "Better phone — just in case —"

She got up and walked to the telephone. Once more she took the receiver in her hand and clicked the bar up and down. Almost immediately the voices along the line came through.

"You all right, Gram?"

"Yes, I'm fine," said Gram. "Did somebody call the sheriff?"

"Sure did, Gram," came the answer. "They're heading them off through the Browns' place. They'll get them."

"Good," said Gram.

"Smart of you to take the receiver off the hook and stall them off long enough to give the sheriff a start — but how'd they ever happen to talk so loud?"

"I told 'em I was deaf," said Gram, and laughed. "I, who never missed a word in my life!"

The End



Miss Agnes Hance

Look and Learn! 260 HOURS OF WEAR FROM ONE PAIR OF STOCKINGS



I START MY TEST!

WONDERING and hoping, I put on my pair of sheer Rollins stockings for the test. "Wear every day, wash every night with Ivory Flakes," I was told! That's what I started that sunny Sunday morning.



260 1/4 HOURS!

WHAT A THRILL! What wear!... Waiting on table and all! I'll say Ivory Flakes help stockings wear! So why use strong soap? . . . My sisters, too, use Ivory Flakes each night for longer wear. And me—I wouldn't be without them.



93 1/4 HOURS!

11 P. M. THAT FRIDAY . . . I'd worn these stockings 93 1/4 hours! And no runs. "Hurrah" for the New Double-Quick Ivory Flakes! So easy to use—such silky suds so fast! It's silly to save up soiled stockings.

LOTS OF GIRLS GET WONDERFUL STOCKING WEAR—THE SAME EASY WAY . . . LOOK AT THESE RECORDS!

Mary Ringelberg . . . 257 1/4 Hours
Margaret MacNair . . . 243 1/4 Hours
Mildred Kelly . . . 205 Hours
Lucille Tanery . . . 231 1/4 Hours

ROLLINS, makers of these lovely stockings, advise IVORY FLAKES . . . 99 1/4% pure

TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. PROCTER & GAMBLE



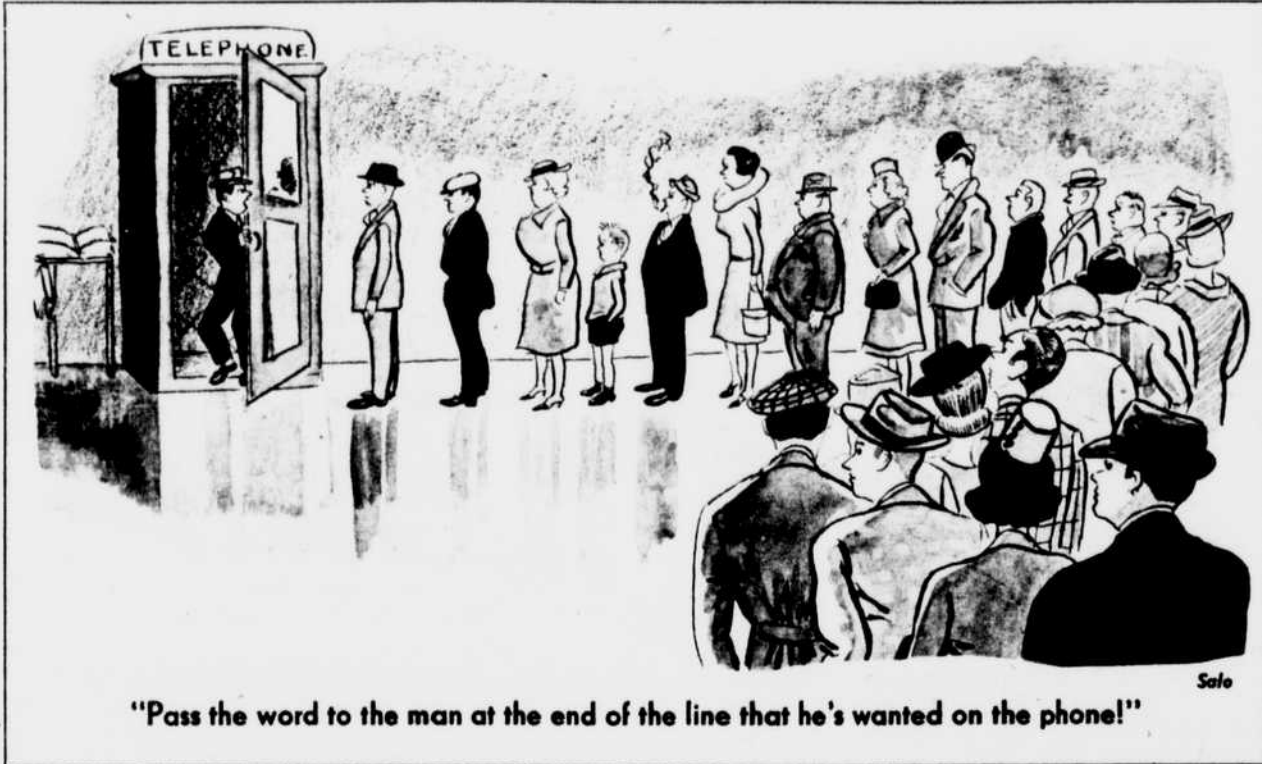
199 HOURS!

NEXT WEEK! SURPRISE! Stockings still going strong; working, walking 1 1/4 miles each way, housework! . . . I gave my neighbor a sales talk! "Look! Ivory Flakes have got 'em bewitched. I've worn this pair 199 hours already."

A tip from Experts:
9 out of 10 leading makers of famous stockings advise Ivory Flakes for silks and nylons



SAME BLUE BOX—NO EXTRA COST



"Pass the word to the man at the end of the line that he's wanted on the phone!"

Salo

"THE MARINES HAVE LANDED.."

Continued from page four

superiority of the Marines in rifle-shooting through the years since his second lieutenantancy.

When he was sent to China in 1905, as a first lieutenant on duty with the Legation Guard at Peking, it gave him a chance to use his marksmanship in another way — on hunting trips into the interior. It also gave him a chance to be in on the beginning of another of today's Marine Corps accomplishments.

We hear a great deal today about the way the more militaristic nations have been preparing for all contingencies, right down to the smallest details. Does it surprise you that one of the things the Marine Corps has been doing for years, to be prepared for situations that *might* arise, is to detail young officers to

learn the difficult Chinese and Japanese languages? It is a fact, and the first one assigned to study Chinese was Thomas Holcomb, then (in 1910) a captain. He mastered a vocabulary of 4,500 words, approximately five times that of the average Chinese coolie and not much smaller than that of a well-educated Chinese.

Engineered an Escape

WHEN the First World War came, he was a major and aide to the commandant in Washington. Then, as now, the commandant's office was a busy place. But down at Quantico, Virginia, the first regiments of Marines were getting ready to sail for France. The legend is that the commandant never quite knew how it happened that one day Major Holcomb was his

aide, and the next day somebody else was — and Holcomb was in command of a battalion about to leave for France. But Holcomb knew. He had engineered it. And so when the famous Sixth Regiment moved up to the Western Front, Holcomb was with it, first as a battalion commander, later as second in command of the regiment. He fought at Château-Thierry, Soissons, Marbache, St. Mihiel, Champagne, the Argonne Forest.

Those were telling days in the war, for American Marines were disabusing the Germans of the haughty idea that the Americans would be no match for them. The German Intelligence was changing its rating of our Marines from a low one to its highest rating: "Shock units." And when it was all over, Holcomb himself came home with enough decorations to satisfy a Goering: the French Cross of the Legion of Honor, three Croix de Guerre, with Palm, the Navy Cross, the Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters, the Purple Heart, a Meri-

torious Service Citation by the Commander in Chief of the A.E.F., and three Citations in General Orders.

It was in December, 1936, that Holcomb was appointed Major General Commandant. He had only been a brigadier general a little more than a year, and several others were senior to him. There had been times in Marine Corps history when that sort of thing had caused bitter explosions and dramatic retirements. There were none when General Holcomb was chosen. Even those who would have liked the honor for themselves applauded. As one of his fellow generals put it to me recently: "Tommy Holcomb is a grand person, a fine officer — and all Marine."

Growing Fast

WHEN he took command, there were about 17,000 enlisted men under his command. Today there are nearly 50,000, and the President has been authorized to increase the strength to 60,000 if the emergency requires — the peak strength in World War I was 75,000. Every week the ranks are increasing, with enlistments both in the regular service and in the reserve — all going at once to active duty. A new base, the biggest ever to be built for the Marines, is under construction in North Carolina. It was picked partly because of its miles of beaches for battle practice — beaches with a rolling surf where landing is not easy, even with amphibious tanks and snub-nosed boats. It means duckings and the ensuing discomfort of drenched clothes, weary muscles and lame bodies.

But says General Holcomb: "The Marine Corps has never been an easy service for soft men. It may be that we today face more trying times than Marines have ever faced. Fashions in warfare change like everything human changes. But the principles of warfare never change, and the old soldierly virtues are the same that they have always been: courage, and discipline, and loyalty."

The same old Devil-dogs — with new tricks.

The End

"Soaping" YOUR HAIR MAKES IT DULL!



Try Halo Shampoo... Just Once... And Watch How Your Hair Blooms With Natural Color

Is YOUR hair dull and lifeless-looking? Chances are you've been "soaping" it. For soap, you know, leaves a dulling film on hair.

Then try Halo Shampoo! It contains no soap, so leaves no film to hide your hair's natural luster!

And Halo makes a billowy lather that washes the hair beautifully, leaves it radiant, easy to curl. You don't even need a lemon or vinegar rinse.

Throw away those old-style shampoos and switch to Halo today. In generous 10¢ or larger sizes. Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau.



HALO SHAMPOO
A product of Colgate Palmolive Peet Company

Your Sun Tan is changing — Your powder must too!



Is your tan still warm and sunny?

Then Pond's luscious DUSK ROSE shade will play it up for all it's worth! A deep, rich rosy-beige. Dusk Rose gives your summer-sunned complexion a smooth, radiant come-hither!



Complexion betwixt and between?

A halfhearted, fading tan may mean a halfhearted, fading summer romance unless you make it glow with Pond's extra-pretty ROSE BRUNETTE! You'll find this clever rosy-beige not too dark—not too light. Perfect!



Fair and cooler?

Go suave and sweet in Pond's sophisticated ROSE CREAM! Does wonders for your skin, your ego and your new fall bonnet!



Find NEW Fall Glamour with these
Pond's Rosy-Beiges
Keep your September complexion appeal at romantic parader shades! Whether you've new tan... old tan... no tan at all—there's a Pond's rosy-beige that will do things for you. Don't putter around with a no-glamour powder another second—get one of Pond's lovely powders today!

A Short Story Complete on This Page

FOR half an hour Kay's dark head had been bent over her diary. Finally, with a sigh, she closed the book and locked it with its little key. Then she sat, chin on cupped hands, gazing out of the window.

After a few minutes she turned to Bob Connell Junior who was sprawled on the floor, tinkering with an airplane model. "Bob," she said, dropping her voice, "have you noticed how Father and Mother are drifting apart?"

"Huh?" said Bob. Then the surprising import of her question cut through his absorption. He put down the model. "What do you mean? They seem all right to me."

"Well, of course," said Kay, "you probably wouldn't notice it anyhow. You're a year younger than I am, and fourteen isn't a noticing age. But you know how every evening Dad reads his paper and takes a nap behind it; and Mother knits, and when he wakes up, she turns on the radio. *They never talk to each other* — only about business and us, and the war. And how often do they go out together — except when they take us? Bob, it's true! They're drifting apart."

"Well," said Bob, turning it over slowly in his mind. "Well, what of it? I can't see it concerns us."

"Not concern us?" Kay was dramatic. "Bob Connell, you are their son."

"I'm not denyin' it. But, well — what can anybody do?"

The phone rang and Kay flew to answer it. She hadn't a notion of what to do, herself.

But after dinner, as she and Bob worked on their lessons in the den across from the living room, she began again. "Bob, have you looked in the living room — at Mother and Father?"

"Uh, uh."

"Well, isn't it just as I said?"

Bob nodded. When he had peeped in, his father had been napping behind the paper, while his mother, a faraway look in her eyes, was mending the heel of a gray sock.

"Well, what're you going to do about it?"

"Huh, what am I going to do? Gee, Kay, I can't do anything about a thing like that."

"Bob Connell, I'm ashamed of you. The flame of love must be fed. What feeds love? Care and attention. Does Father ever admire

Mother's clothes or hair? No. Does he come home with gifts, candy and flowers? No. Does he plan to take her to a special movie she would just love? No. Does he suggest a bridge party or going out to call on the neighbors? Hardly ever. Now your part is to make him see that. You've got to talk to him — man to man."

"Oh, my gosh, Kay, I can't!"

"You've got to. And I'll talk to Mother. I'll make her dress up more. I'll make her get up some new recipes, for desserts especially. I'll get her to the beauty parlor and have her hair done a new way. Now, Bob, you've got to do your part. The first chance you get, remind Father that Mother likes flowers and movies and candy. Promise?"

Reluctantly Bob promised. He hadn't the faintest idea how to go about a job like that, but he supposed it was a fellow's duty to try.

Mornings at the Connells' were always rushed. Robert Senior drove to his office, dropping Rob Junior and Kay at school on the way. Grace usually got breakfast. But before her mother was up the next morning, Kay called through the bedroom door:

"Mother, stay in bed. I'm getting breakfast."

"Thank you, dear." Grace turned over for a final nap. Kay, she thought with a wave of happy pride, was growing up.

"Mother hasn't been herself lately," said Kay as she poured coffee. "Has she, Bob?" Robert Senior raised his head in alarm.

"You don't mean anything's the matter?"

"Oh, no," said Kay. "She just could stand more rest and attention."

"**K**NITTIN' and knittin' every night," blurted Bob. "Stands to reason she gets tired." He got up and hustled to the coat closet. When Robert Senior arrived at the closet, his son was holding his overcoat.

"Why, thanks, son."

Bob's red face was hidden by the dusk of the back hall. "Mother," he blurted, "likes red roses."

Robert Senior started. "So she does," he agreed.

The drive to school was silent. Robert Senior was wondering about his wife. It was true that she was subdued; they did lead monotonous lives, and hers at home was far

TONIC FOR LOVE

Bob realized that he would have to call his father down — very tactfully, of course. But it was a scary job for a fourteen-year-old

by Helen Christine Bennett
Illustrated by Tran Mawicke



So he did notice what women did with their hair. Strange thoughts now flitted across Grace's mind

more monotonous than his. Enough to get even a woman like Grace down. Automatically he said goodbye to Bob and Kay. "I'll bring some roses tonight," he thought. "No I won't. I'll go to the florist's and have them sent out."

When Kay came in from school, her mother was placidly knitting. The room was fragrant with the scent of roses. Kay's sparkling eyes wandered from the vase on the mantel to the bowl on the table. "Gee, Mother, roses!"

"Your father sent them. He must have thought I was ill because I didn't come down to breakfast."

"Mother, I'm ashamed of you. Just because a man sends his wife roses, must she be ill?"

"I'm ashamed of myself, Kay. That wasn't a nice remark. Robert will know how much I appreciate them when he eats that new ice-box cake I made. Where did you get that recipe you left out on the kitchen table, Kay? It's fine."

Kay leaned against the door frame. So — it was as easy as that. "Mother — oh, I got it out of the evening paper. It has good recipes. Now let me help with dinner and you get upstairs before Dad comes, and get yourself into your pink dress."

"That's a summer frock."

"Well, the house is warm. And it goes so well with the roses. And I'm putting away your knitting — for tonight."

Grace smiled. It was wonderful to have Kay grown up into such a thoughtful, responsible girl. When Robert Senior came in, his wife was standing idle, her eyes on the roses.

"Grace, how are you?"

"Fine. Oh, Rob, the roses are so lovely. I've been enjoying them all day. Rob, Kay says I'm old-fashioned. She wants me to have a new hair-do, all puffs. Do you think you could stand it?"

"Sure. I'd love it. Miss Walters — you know, our new stenographer — has them. I think they're cute."

So he *did* notice what women did with their hair. Strange thoughts flitted across Grace's mind, but before she could get them arranged, Bob Junior stood in the doorway.

Bob was fidgety. He raised one foot and rubbed it down the other leg. His face got red and he gulped twice. Then in a husky voice he fairly shouted at his wondering parents: "Dad, Mother likes movies!" Then he turned and fled.

Grace got up to shut the door he had left open behind him. "Rob," she said, "did Bob tell you I like roses?"

"Yes, Grace, this morning."

They burst into laughter.

"And Kay got breakfast and left that recipe out, and got me to put on this dress and promise the new hair-do." The laughter died. "Robert, what do you suppose they are thinking?"

THERE was a long silence. In that silence, by the alchemy which makes married people who love each other telepathic, both were going over and over the same thing:

What — what if there were truth in this idea of our children? What if we have taken love — and each other — too much for granted? What if we are losing some of that fine flame that made all our days radiant? Must we lose it? Can't we hold on to it?

"We can try. I mean we can keep our love the flaming thing it's always been," said Robert Senior aloud. In a flash Grace was on his lap, arms around his neck.

"Of course we can, Rob darling. We've really never lost the flame, don't you see? You spoke to my unspoken thought, Rob. You couldn't do that if — the rest was smothered."

"We'll show 'em. The movies tonight —"

"Not tonight, Rob — we have the roses. Tomorrow when I get my hair-do." Again the room was silent.

Kay, who had been listening outside, removed her ear from the door frame. "You see," she whispered as she and Bob fled across the hall to the den. "It worked."

"Yeah, you're a wonder, Kay. Say, do I have to say Mother likes candy, now?"

"Not now; maybe never. Bob, I think it's done. I want to hurry and put it in my diary."

Unlocking the book with the little secret key, she wrote: "Father and Mother." Then she wrote and erased, in succession, "re-united," "rejoined," "reconciled."

At this point she heard them coming into the den, probably to say that dinner was ready. Hastily she erased the "and" and put it in capital letters: "Father AND Mother."

The End

WRONG-WAY STREET

That was where Red started — and here's the vivid story of what he ran into

by Paul W. Kearney

IN THE Court House hall two San Francisco newspapermen and a cop leaned idly against the door-jamb waiting for Part V to convene.

"The Desk tossed this at me as I came out," said the *Chronicle* man, unfolding a sheet of paper. "A press release on the 35th Anniversary of the National Organization of Boys' Clubs of America.

"The clubs were organized in 1906," he read in a bored tone, "with Jacob Riis as the first president. There are now 352 clubs in thirty-eight states with nearly 400,000 members. Even in the toughest neighborhoods they've cut juvenile delinquency 80 per cent — and so on and so on. Why don't they give this stuff to one of the sob sisters?"

"You guys," observed the cop in sort of a kid-gloved voice, "certainly work hard at being cynical, don't you?"

"I'll give you a Boys' Club story that even you won't think is sissy — and it's not out of any press agent's drawer, either."

He jerked his head over his shoulder toward the courtroom. "I'm appearing as the arresting officer in this burglary case," he said. "But that's the end of the story — let's go back to the beginning.

Four Tough Kids

"TWENTY years ago four tough kids used to hang out around 19th and Mission Streets. And one November night when they met after supper, Eddie, the ringleader, was all pepped up about knocking over an old lady who lived alone in a flat nearby and was supposed to have a lot of dough hidden away.

"Two of the other kids, Joe and Red, didn't go for the idea of pushing old ladies around. And the evening's prospects seemed kind of blank until Jimmie comes up with the idea of going down to the lockers at the playground and frisking the clothes of the guys playing basketball.

"That thought went over big because they'd gotten a nice little haul that way a few months before, so off they started.

"While the other three went to work in the locker room, Jimmie stood lookout outside. And they'd no more than started going through the pants' pockets when he burst in on them yelling, 'Scram, the director!'

"They ducked, with the director after them, and outside they knew enough to scatter in all directions, leaving the director with only one he could follow. That one was Red because his hair made him too conspicuous to lose.

"But Red was no dope, either; he cut around the corner and across the street through the traffic. Then he caught a glimpse of the Boys' Club sign and ducked inside, figuring he'd lose himself among the other kids in there — which he did.

"Scrooching down in a chair while he got his wind back, he was startled a few minutes later when the Boys' Club director, spotting a strange face, comes over and says, 'Hullo.' At first Red just looks at him.

On the Spot

"HE ASKS Red if he came in to inquire about joining up. And, of course, Red, being on the spot, says yes. So the director shows him around the place, pointing out the pool tables, the ping-pong, the basketball court and so forth, and gives him an application to fill out.

"I don't know why — maybe the man's manner got under his hide or something — but Red not only filled out the blank but actually gave his right name to a stranger for the first time in his life.

"That flash of softness soon wore off, however, and after Red got safely outside again, he couldn't help but think what swell pickings there'd be in that place for his mob of pants friskers.

"Consequently, when he came back the next night, his main idea was to study the joint so he could give the

layout to Joe and Eddie and Jimmie when they finally went to work.

"However, the director spotted him again and took him under his wing, not knowing what a snake he was cuddling. This time he sold Red on trying his hand at some basketball, and the kid had such a swell time that night that he forgot why he had come. In fact, he kept coming back for more and pretty soon he was playing forward on the ninety-pound team and giving the high-scoring man a run for his money.

"During the next few months Red tried to sell his other three pals on joining the club, but they'd have none of that sissy stuff, so he busted away from them, much to their contempt.



Camera Guild

"This kid was tough — and I mean tough"

They went their way; he went his, taking calisthenics in the gym class, moving up to the 110-pound basketball team, then to the 120-pounders who copped the state title.

"For nine years he stuck with the Boys' Club, starring on the baseball team, going to camp for several summers, finally coaching the younger basketball teams after he outgrew

them. Then, when he was about twenty-three, he dropped out and they didn't see much of him after that."

The cop paused, glancing from one newspaperman to the other. They didn't say anything.

"Not much of a story in that, is there?" he observed. "Just routine stuff. Well, here's the payoff:

"Jimmie, the youngest of that Mission Street mob, died in San Quentin. Joe was killed in a stickup three years ago. And Eddie — " He nodded toward the door marked Part V. "Eddie is the kid who wanted to knock over the old lady — he's the guy that's coming up on this burglary indictment.

"I got the story straight because I made the pinch myself. And I'm here to tell you that I'd have forfeited a month's pay to have gotten out of it.

"You see," he added as sort of an afterthought, lifting his uniform cap and bending his carrot-top down for them to see, "I'm Red!"

The End

The Red Letter Breakfast For Flavor

plus

VITAMIN B₁ as NATURE provides it

with 7 other food values that everybody needs!*

HELPS PRODUCE ENERGY
A daily supply of Vitamin B₁ helps convert food into quick energy.

PROMOTES GROWTH
Prominent food authorities say that Vitamin B₁ is essential to growth.

STIMULATES APPETITE
Science proves that when Vitamin B₁ is lacking the appetite lags.



SEE what you get in this grand tasting morning meal. There is more than 1/3 the daily minimum adult requirement of Vitamin B₁ in 2 National Biscuit Shredded Wheat with a cupful of milk. Nearly 1/2 the daily minimum child requirement.

Nor is that all. The chart below shows the seven other food essentials that this breakfast gives you. National Biscuit Shredded Wheat is made of 100 per cent whole wheat, including the wheat germ, important source of vitamins and minerals.

Why not give more thought to a well rounded breakfast. Try this delicious, easy-to-fix meal. If you like, serve it with berries or fruit. Assure the whole family of Vitamin B₁ as Nature provides it. It is now featured at your food store. Ask for this doubly satisfying breakfast by the full name — National Biscuit Shredded Wheat.

Baked by "NABISCO" NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

*** THIS IS WHAT YOU GET**
Analyses show the following nutrients naturally present in 2 National Biscuit Shredded Wheat with a cupful of milk:

VITAMIN B ₁	Over 1/3 the min. daily adult requirement
CALCIUM	Over 1/3 the min. daily adult requirement
PHOSPHORUS	Over 1/2 the min. daily adult requirement
IRON	Over 1/5 the min. daily adult requirement

There is also a generous part of the daily energy requirement (CARBOHYDRATES and PROTEINS) and other nutritional necessities including VITAMIN A and VITAMIN C.



LADY WITH A PAST

Continued from page five

erspoon says she'd better be going. She thanks Kitty and says that up to now she has enjoyed her dinner very much.

"Well," says Kitty, when Uncle Dennis toddles along two hours later, "can't you find a nice hatchet-woman for your Uncle Dennis?"

"I do not want to tie him up with any wrong dame," says Dan. "But just you wait — I will find someone."

Well, Kitty waits a week and nothing happens. Dan tries out a Mrs. Weincoops, who runs the delicatessen around the corner, and a Miss Mellissa O'Shaughnessy, a matron down at the city jail, but Uncle Dennis just doesn't see them. Finding a bride for

Uncle Dennis begins to get on Dan's mind like a bad dream. He goes around looking over all the forty-year-old dames that pass him on the street, until one day a cop raises his eyebrows and says, "I read about it once. They call it a mother complex."

"Oh, I am just looking them over for a friend of mine," Dan says. "But I guess it is hopeless."

And then, one day, she falls right into Dan's arms — or rather, faints into them. Dan is on his way with a warrant to pick up a guy supposed to be pulling off some loft jobs. He is turning into the rooming house where this guy lives, when a roly-poly dame comes out. Just as she is passing him

on the porch steps, she puts her hand on her forehead, lets out a squeak, and keels over.

At first Dan is very much annoyed; he does not like fainting dames. But then he looks down at this one, as he holds her, and he thinks he has never seen a dame with a sweeter mug. She is fortyish, with a small round face and smooth white skin, and one very nice chin with another in the bud. She has a plain little hat on top of her brown hair and she is simply dressed. Altogether she is a most motherly little mouse, and she should have at least a dozen calling her "Mom."

Her eyelids flutter. "Where am I?" Her eyes break Dan down worse than an Irish tenor. They are soft blue eyes, and so kind and sort of sad. "You are right on the porch steps where you live," he tells her, "and everything is all right."

She gives him a feeble little smile. "I do not live here any more. I cannot pay my rent and they are giving me the boot."

"That is a lousy trick," says Dan hotly. "If you will sit here on the steps while I finish a bit of business, I will come back and see what I can do."

She grabs hold of his arm. "Don't leave me alone! Oh, don't leave me!"

"I will only be a minute," says Dan. She smiles up at him like she is sort of dazed. "My little boy!" she whispers. "My baby! If he had lived he would have grown up to be a big red-faced turkey just like you."

"Oh, gosh!" Dan says, and his stomach does a slow somersault. He looks at her again and says, "When did you eat last?"

"Three days ago," says the motherly mouse.

That settles it. Dan calls a cab and they go to the nearest restaurant. "A double sirloin and French fries and apple pie and coffee," Dan says to the waiter.

SHE gives Dan a dreamy stare across the table. "He had just your color eyes. He would have been good and kind too, if —"

"Try not to think about it," says Dan, feeling awful. "Ain't you got a husband?"

She dabs the corner of her eye with a handkerchief. "My first meets with an accident eight years ago, and my second gives me quite a turn only last year when he takes a dive out of a tenth-floor window." She gives him a game little smile. "It is a hard world for a poor widow woman."

Dan reaches across the table and pats her hand. He can just see her married to his Uncle Dennis. "I want to talk to you," he says. "Do you mind if I go finish my business now and come back?"

She looks at her watch. "Why, no. It is all right for you to go now."

Dan hops a taxi back to the rooming house, runs up to the fifth floor and pounds on the door of the guy he has the warrant for. There is no answer, so he crashes in. The guy is gone. So is all the loot that Headquarters expects to find scattered around.

Dan has to call up and report that someone tips off this guy and he makes a getaway. When the Inspector hears this he says no wonder, what with Dan showing up a half hour late for the arrest. He bellows at Dan over the phone, and says Dan will be up on the carpet for this, and will prob-

FOR INSTANCE

MEXICAN citizens who wish to register complaints about local or other authorities may wire their federal government free of charge, providing they limit themselves to twenty words.

MANY deaf and dumb people use the finger language when "talking" in their sleep.

BUDDHIST deities are often portrayed with additional heads, arms and feet to prove their superiority over man. One statue of Dukar, Goddess of Plenty in Tibet, has a thousand arms and feet as well as a thousand heads, each of which has three eyes, so that nothing can be hidden from her.

AN ELEPHANT'S heart beats about twenty per cent faster when he is lying down than when he is standing.

—KAY BURR



Ted Key
"Carburetor's busted!"

up at Dan. "Did you finish your business?"

"I was a little late for that." The dame pouts. "That is a very great pity. I'm afraid it is all my fault."

"Think nothing of it," says Dan. He sits down opposite her. "I hope you won't think me a fast-cracking guy," he says. "But did you ever consider getting married again?"

Her blue eyes pop open. "Well, blow me down, as my late husband Mr. Macgregor used to say! Are you asking me —"

"Not me. For a friend of mine." "Well, a widow woman can live with her memories, but it is pretty lean pickings. I don't mind bringing a spot of cheer into some lonely guy's life if I can."

"My Uncle Dennis is a lonely guy," says Dan, "but a little hard to understand."

"That all depends," says Mrs. Macgregor. "No guy is really hard to understand if a dame has a warm heart and can dish out a little of the old oil. I will be glad to look over this Uncle Dennis sometime."

"But first I got to tell you," says Dan. "Uncle Dennis is a retired cop and he talks all the time about crooks and police work."

(Continued on next page)

ably receive a ten-day suspension.

Ordinarily this is the sort of bad break that sinks Dan. But now he is so excited about the motherly mouse he has found for his Uncle Dennis that he just shrugs it off and gets back to the restaurant — quick. The dame is dawdling with her apple pie. She looks

Gals don't care FOR HOLIDAY HAIR

WIND whips your hair into an awful snarl. Leaves it dry, dusty, so tangled you can't even comb it. A little Kreml after you golf, and you won't look like the Wild Man of Borneo to your girl.



WATER washes away the natural oils. Leaves your hair wild, unruly, your scalp dry. Looks worse than ever. A Kreml rub after you swim and your girl won't think your hair is hopeless.



SUN bakes hair dry. Leaves it brittle. This is often followed by dandruff scales. Itching scalp. After lots of sun, use Kreml on your hair. Then your girl won't think she's "going steady" with a mop.

KREML should be used every day. It helps stimulate your scalp. Removes loose dandruff. Checks excessive falling hair. Girls like a Kreml man because his hair is always well groomed... without being greasy.



FOR everyday protection against Holiday Hair—use Kreml. It checks excessive falling hair. Removes ugly dandruff scales. Kreml keeps your hair neat and natural-looking. Gives it a silky, soft sheen.

Women like Kreml, too. Find it wonderful before and after permanents.

Ask for Kreml at any drug or

department store. Insist on it at your barber shop.

A fine follow-up for the daily use of Kreml is the once-a-week wash with Kreml Shampoo. It is made from an 80% olive oil base. Cleanses your scalp tingling clean. Leaves your hair soft and lustrous looking—easy to comb. Try Kreml Shampoo this weekend... try Kreml Hair Tonic today!

DON'T USE WATER USE

KREML

REMOVES DANDRUFF SCALES — CHECKS EXCESSIVE FALLING HAIR

NOT GREASY — MAKES THE HAIR BEHAVE

Glamour Girl at 8



Glamour Gone at 10



Whose Fault when Lovely Skins look "Layer-caked"?

How many times do you put powder on top of powder in an afternoon or an evening?

WHEN you put powder on the first thing in the morning, you put it on a nice fresh skin. And so it looks wonderfully soft and smooth—gives an appealing glamor to the skin.

But when you powder again a little later, you put fresh powder on stale powder. You add a new layer to the old—innocently giving yourself a streaky, "layer-caked" skin.

That's why the clinging quality of the face powder you use is so important. Use a powder that stays with you—and you won't need to re-powder even once during an afternoon or evening! You'll keep that lovely, radiant look—that fresh, uncoated look—for 4 long hours.

My powder is made a new way... the first really different way in generations... by my new, exclusive Twin-Hurricane method. The

powder is blown and re-blown to almost unbelievably fine, soft texture—finer by far than any powder made the ordinary way.

That's why my powder goes on so smoothly—clings so long and so well. It's no traitor that dissolves on contact with your skin—fading, streaking, caking—turning different colors! Lady Esther Face Powder stays with you—4 long hours or more! Thousands tell me it's more loyal and flattering than any powder they've ever known!

Try All 9 Shades FREE

Let me send you the 9 fascinating new shades of Lady Esther Face Powder free. Try them all, and see which shade is most flattering to you—which is your lucky shade! Just mail this coupon, but do it NOW.

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER

(You can paste this on a penny postcard)

(357)

LADY ESTHER, 7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill.

Please send me FREE AND POSTPAID your 9 new shades of face powder; also a tube of your Four Purpose Face Cream.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

In Canada, write Lady Esther, Toronto, Ont.



"We had to get a special mechanic for your car, sir"

LADY WITH A PAST

Continued from preceding page

"Blow me down a second time!" says Mrs. Macgregor. "That is a great coincidence."

"What is?" asks Dan. "Why, as a matter of fact, my dear papa was a flatfoot in his day. There ain't much I don't know about cops and crooks."

Dan pounds the table. "Then you and Uncle Dennis would get along fine! Can I bring him around to have dinner with you tonight at some nice restaurant?"

"I do not mind at all," says Mrs. Macgregor. "After all, I do not meet up with many guys like your Uncle, running around with a pension."

Uncle Dennis is always set whenever someone says "dinner," and he is on the dot. Dan introduces him to Mrs. Macgregor and Uncle Dennis does his usual — he looks at her without seeing her and goes over to the counter and buys himself a cigar. When he comes back to the table Mrs. Macgregor says, "That guy at the counter short-changed you a buck. I could see it from here."

Uncle Dennis is surprised. "No one can short-change me!"

"Count it," says Mrs. Macgregor.

SO UNCLE DENNIS starts counting and he chuckles until he comes to the last bill and sees he is short a buck. He gapes at Mrs. Macgregor. "Sister," he says — so respectful you would think he is talking to the Commissioner — "you know what goes on."

"And how," says Mrs. Macgregor pleasantly.

Dan jumps up. "I guess I got to make a phone call," he says.

Uncle Dennis can't take his eyes off Mrs. Macgregor. "Don't hurry back, Danny boy," he says. "Mrs. Macgregor and me will get along fine."

The next morning Dan spends a half hour on the carpet he will never forget. The police have sent out an alarm for the guy Dan lets get away. They've had no luck, and all the newspapers that don't like the Administration are saying things. "If we do not pick up that mug," says the Commissioner, "I am not going to like your face for a long time, McGarry. In fact, you had better get out the old uniform and see if it still fits, because you are liable to be out in the sticks pounding the meanest beat we have."

This is considerable worry to Dan, because if he slips back to a patrolman's salary Kitty will want to postpone the wedding, besides being very discouraged with him again. But to balance off this worry, there is the matter of Uncle Dennis, who goes overboard for Mrs. Macgregor from the start. "You would never think it," says Uncle Dennis, "but that mousey dame knows all the rackets. Her old man, who was a copper, tells her plenty. She is a swell dame."

Dan has to chuckle. "It sounds to me, Uncle Dennis," he says, "like I can hear wedding bells."

"I ain't saying you don't. It is nice to have a dame you can talk to."

It goes on like this for a week, Uncle Dennis gets closer and closer to being hooked. All Dan needs to make everything perfect is to have that loft crook picked up so the Commissioner won't be so sore. Then, one day when Dan is sitting around the squad room, the guy is brought

in, and taken downstairs to answer a few questions.

In about half an hour the Inspector comes up from downstairs. "You are a lucky egg, McGarry," he says. "That guy downstairs spills everything and saves your skin with the Commissioner. Now all we have to do is pick up the dame he is working with."

Dan whips out his notebook. "A dame, eh? Any description?"

"Plenty. She is a bad baby. Of course we will book her on this burg-

lary charge, although it is a well-known fact that two of her husbands have funny accidents right after she makes them take out insurance."

"A killer!" says Dan, scribbling in his book. "Well, what do you know?"

"She is about forty, five-feet-two, a hundred and forty pounds, blue eyes and brown hair."

Dan gets it all down. "Names?"

"HALF a dozen," says the Inspector. "Hazel Schultz, alias Tusenelda Newberry, alias Stella Dunks, alias Madame Zellza —"

"Slow up," says Dan. "Dunks — Zellza —"

"Alias Mrs. Macgregor," says the Inspector.

"Mrs. Macgregor," says Dan. He gets it half written down before it hits him. Then his face gets pasty. His mouth opens and closes like a sea lion catching fish. He stands there rocking on his heels, his hands clawing the air at his sides, going into a complete mental blackout.

The Inspector glares at him. "What is the matter with you now?" he says. "Never did I see a cop that changes color so fast."

"E-e-erk!" says Dan, stiffening up like someone hands him an electric shock. Before the Inspector can say another word, he is off. He tips over two chairs, gets out on the street, and jumps into a taxi.

Uncle Dennis's landlady is sweeping the front steps, and she gives Dan a cold eye as he comes running at her. "Now what?" she says. "You look as excited as your Uncle Dennis, only

(Continued on page 15)

SPECIAL OFFER

NEW BABY-FOOD SERVER

Set of two glass dishes in a metal holder. Heat and serve baby food in them. Use for refrigerator storage, too!

● Every mother will want this handy set of containers for serving and storing baby's foods. Just send labels from 12 tins of Heinz Strained Foods or Junior Foods with 25c to H. J. Heinz Company, Dept. N, Pittsburgh, Pa. Get your Baby-Food Server right away! Retail value 60c

These two seals mean protection for baby

HEINZ STRAINED FOODS

C-363

4 WAYS TO TAKE THE LABOR OUT OF LABOR DAY

1. DON'T SERVE COMPLICATED meals. Serve something simple, such as sandwiches and salads, and trust to Canada Dry—"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"—to make these simple snacks taste swell! (It helps digestion, too!)

2. DON'T PLAY SIX sets of tennis in one day. If you must, at least take time out for the pick-up without a let-down... Canada Dry Ginger Ale! (Note how thoroughly its dry, tangy flavor quenches thirst!)

3. DON'T LET THE CHILDREN run you ragged. Lure them into good behavior with wholesome, delicious Canada Dry—the drink that's good for everybody—anywhere—any time.

4. DON'T RUSH AROUND fixing things when guests drop in. Let Canada Dry supply the hospitality. Cold, gleaming bottles of this pure refreshment on the table say better than words, "You're welcome!" (Be prepared. Order some now!)

THE FAMILY'S THIRST CHOICE CANADA DRY

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales" • Sparkling Water • Tom Collins Mixer

CONVENIENT SIZES—ECONOMICAL PRICES

USE THIS LIFE PRESERVER! For long, tall drinks use Sparkling Canada Dry Water. Its pin-point carbonation makes drinks taste better, sparkle longer.

FOR A YOUNG WAISTLINE . . .

Here are expert ways to keep it looking so

by *Sylvia Blythe*

THE world measures a woman's age by her waistline. When that can be spanned by two hands—or looks tiny enough to be—her figure is young, no matter what the vital statistics say.

Yet as birthdays pile up, lithe muscles have a way of yielding to flesh, and the woman whose waist is still a temptation to span is either clever at camouflage or whittles down inches the exercise-way.

If your waistline is your particular worry, it's well to know about both methods of attack. Then, you can take your pick. The best plan, of course, is to use the camouflaging devices of corseting and dress and also work away at your exercises to take an actual reef in your belt.

If you want your girdle to give you a more nipped-in look, says one corsetiere who knows, you must compress flesh at the waist, and ease your hips out. You can't gird both hips and waist without getting a bulge at the top of your corset. So control the waistline, which gives you your figure, she says, and indulge hips in their wayward curves, which you can conceal with a flaring skirt.

To create a more long-stemmed



Major Falton

look through the middle, wear a high-topped girdle. Then, keep an eye on that top to see that it continues to hug your body. Most corsets cling like a second skin for the first few times they are worn, and after that, they have a habit of giving way to the strain. So, if you want to keep stretchy fabric and supporting bones at work on the job, here are some things to do: Take up surplus flare with seamings as fast as fullness appears—or have your corsetiere do that for you. Have your slide-fastener taken out from time to time and sewed back in again for snugger fit. If up-and-down bonings, which hold a girdle up from the waist to the diaphragm, develop curves of their own, rip or slide them out, and sew in new ones on the diagonal. This improvised slanting line keeps a high girdle up without warping these braces as you bend or sit.

Some Unusual Tricks

AS FOR the camouflage of dress, you know all of the obvious tricks, such as stressing the up-and-down lines, thus avoiding the horizontals that widen your figure; avoiding any attention-getting accents at the waist; and introducing fullness above and below the waist to make its dimensions look smaller. But to give you some little, out-of-the-ordinary tricks that you may not know, I turned to a designer, noted for her adroitness in idealizing figures with fabrics. She is Madame Valentina, who dresses such famous stars as Gladys Swarthout, Rosalind Russell, Ina Claire, Norma Shearer, Lily Pons, Lynn Fontanne and others equally well known to you.

If you want to minimize your waist the least obvious way, says our designer, hang your clothes from your shoulders, have plenty of freedom at the armholes and keep a good margin for movement through the waist. Any tight fit at the waist defeats your aims to make it look smaller.

Omitting a belt is a helpful plan, but most daytime dresses call for a belt. So here are ways to have your belt and your waistline, too. Look for

a belt that is narrower at the sides than it is in front and in the back. Or hoist your all-of-a-width belt higher in front than in the back to give you a slanting line—not a straight horizontal. Wear a dark belt on a light dress. Use the Grecian-girdling device for formal clothes—a decorative cord wrapped high under the bust, criss-crossed in the middle, and wrapped around your body again just above the hips. The assumption will be that the hidden waist is small.

Avoid bulk at the waist with underbeltings, doubling bands or side-fastening zippers. A zipper at the back or at the front will give you a much slimmer look than a fastener at the side. Don't give in entirely to sloping shoulders. Look for a discreet bit of padding to widen your figure at the top, thus making your waist look smaller by comparison.

An Easy-to-Take Routine

THAT'S that for deception. Now for a little honest work to unsheathe a once-slim waist from any superfluous paddings of flesh. That calls for exercise, but there is an easy-to-take routine, prescribed by a leading physical education expert. He is Harold J. Reilly, who gives you exercise the passive way with practically no fatigue-effects. What's more, these exercises build a tight muscular girdle that stays with you long after you reach your desired notch on the tape.

For the first two, you lie flat on your back on the floor or on a mat.

For the first, hold your arms outstretched and raised about as high as your head. Now straighten your legs, and hold them up at a 45 degree angle to your body. To the slow count of ten, gradually lower your legs to the floor. But with each count, relax and contract the muscles of the abdomen.

For the second exercise, lie in the same position as for the first, straighten out your legs, and raise them the same distance from the floor, as described above. But swing them first to the right side of your body and lower them to the floor to the slow count of five. Then swing your legs, raised at the same 45-degree angle, to the left of your body, and lower them to the slow count of five.

For the third exercise, turn over on your tummy, and stretch out your arms. But keep them on the floor or mat for support. Straighten your legs, and raise them as high as you can behind you without bending at the knees. To the count of ten, lower your legs as in the other exercises, relaxing and contracting muscles with each single count.

Sunbrite
The Safe Speedy Cleanser

Who else wants WHITER WASHES without sneezing spells?

Yes, tests show New Rinso gets clothes up to 10 shades whiter than 16 old style soaps. And since Rinso is 98% free of sneezy soap dust—you won't have "washday hay fever." Many package soaps contain up to 1/4 pound of irritating soap dust.

Rinso IS SAFE AS CAN BE FOR WASHABLE COLORS. IT'S SO ECONOMICAL, AND SO KIND TO MY HANDS, TOO. IT'S ALL I EVER DREAM OF USING FOR DISHES AND ALL CLEANING

Attention washer owners! New Rinso is recommended by makers of 33 leading washers!

Take the advice of the experts—"For top results try the New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso." It's a whiz for dishes, too—costs less than 1¢ a day. Get a large package of New "Anti-Sneeze" Rinso.



SOMETHING TO CHEW ON

THE annual output of the sausage factories operating under U. S. government inspection is more than 700,000,000 pounds!—enough to fill a freight train 250 miles long.

THE Romans believed that a cabbage a day kept the doctor away.

WHEN we think of the Hawaiian Islands we think of pineapple. But the original home of this fruit was Brazil and the West Indies. In the 16th century, Portuguese and Spanish missionaries and navigators introduced the pineapple into India, Africa, China and the East Indies. The Hollanders were the first to grow the fruit in Europe.

—EMILIE FOLTING

WOMEN

"Periodic Pain"
A Nervous Strain

TRY KURB TABLETS

If you suffer from cramps, headache, or backache, once a month—you need relief!

Pain is a strain on the nervous system. Bad for the disposition. Makes you look old before your time. So don't "grin and bear it"! Do something about it . . .

Get Kurb Tablets today. If you have no organic disorder calling for special medical or surgical treatment, Kurbs should benefit you through trying days. Have them on hand to help ease nervous tension, reduce discomfort, promote relaxation. And as evidence of safety, the Kurb formula is printed on the box—so you may check it with your own doctor. . . . Put up in a smart container (useful later for holding needles, bobby pins, etc.) a dozen Kurb Tablets cost only 25¢!

Sold by reliable druggists everywhere. Kurb Tablets are sponsored by the makers of Kotex® sanitary napkins.

For free booklet on menstruation—write to KURB, Room 1509, 919 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

KURB TABLETS

for trying days

25¢

*Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

SKIN "OUTBREAKS" and IRRITATIONS Externally Caused

need not wear you down! Just smooth soothing Resinol onto the itching, burning spots. Feel the fiery torment lessen as the active medication works quickly to restore comfort.

45 years in favored use. Try it! Sold at all drug stores. For free sample write Resinol, TW-18, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

INDIGESTION

may affect the Heart

Gas trapped in the stomach or gullet may act like a hair-trigger on the heart. At the first signs of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's-ans Tablets to get gas free. No laxative, but made of the fastest-acting medicines known for acid indigestion. If the FIRST DOSE doesn't prove Bell's-ans better, return bottle to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25¢.

● Know what "summer" grapefruit is? It's the same luscious Florida grapefruit you enjoy all winter and spring—only in summer you get it in cans.

Big, meaty, plump sections—with that characteristic clean tangy taste—all ready to enjoy just as they come from the can as a breakfast starter or in dozens of delightful summer salads, fruit cups and desserts. All you need do is zip open a can! And Florida canned grapefruit is as economical as it is

delicious. Healthful, too, for it's loaded with natural vitamins, especially rich in Vitamin C.

Be sure also to try mixed grapefruit and orange sections. Your grocer has both these Florida dainties—packed under many dependable brand names.

Florida Citrus Commission • Lakeland, Florida

FLORIDA CANNED GRAPEFRUIT

WALLY'S WAGON



The Rule Worked

JUST tonight there was a fat guy in here with a vest that looked like a tent. He was the kind of a fellow who ought to get some exercise by shovin' himself away from the counter.

Tonight, however, he didn't eat. Just had a cup of coffee. He bought a *beem* a double order of stew an' half an apple pie. I found out later that the fat guy, lovin' food as much as he does, went home hungry because he had spent all his supper money on the bum.

I also found out that the bum

wasn't such a bum after all. He was a longshoreman who had just spent three months in a hospital with a broken leg—an' was on his way to a job he was promised, truckin' freight in a warehouse down in the railroad yards.

So I sit around tryin' to make sense out of all this.

I guess it is kind of out of place to bring up the subject in a world full of killin' and hate, but if everybody in the United States could have seen the Golden Rule workin' in my hash-

joint tonight, it might have helped some.

Sooner or later all of us ought to get back to doin' unto others like we want to be done by. An' the sooner we *do* get back, the quicker the haters an' the killers will have to shut up shop.

Yes, sir, while fat men with big appetites can send themselves to bed hungry so hungrier guys can go to bed nourished, civilization ain't dead. It ain't even very sick.

Wally
WALLY BOREN



He spent all his supper money on the bum

STRANGER THAN MAN

ABAT can carry a heavier load, in proportion to its size, than any bird. It can fly a brood of young whose total weight exceeds its own.

WHEN a camel takes a drink of water he does a real job of it. Fifteen gallons is his average "gulp." He can then

travel about 30 miles a day, with a load of 800 pounds, for five days, without taking another swig.

BABY eels, one or two inches long, have been caught in waters around New York City—a thousand miles away from their birthplace, the Sar-

gasso Sea. In their babyhood they are quite transparent, resembling tiny cellophane cigar wrappers.

THE pocket gopher, unlike most animals, is equipped with an astonishing "reverse gear." This little "sun dodger," who spends

most of his life in underground tunnels which he himself has excavated, can run *backwards* as fast as he can forward.

IN AREAS where flowers are abundant, bees will average about 50,000 miles of flying to collect one pound of honey. In regions where flowers are not plentiful, they may fly as many as 300,000 miles for the same amount.

AUSTRALIA and New Zealand have giant ferns that have been known to reach a height of *eighty feet*.

—CARL KULBERG

BABY COMING?

Famous easy-to-clean Hygeia Bottle now also in heat-resistant glass. Resists hot or cold temperatures. For safety consult doctor regularly... use sterile Hygeia equipment At your druggist's.

New **HYGEIA**
HEAT-RESISTANT
NURSING BOTTLE
2 year replacement offer



Be Popular! Stay Charming! Avoid underarm odor with MUM!

Every day
keep underarms
fresh with MUM.
It's quick!
It's easy to use!



ROMANCE fades swiftly—if a girl takes chances with underarm odor. Why risk offending—when you can be safe with Mum? Remember your bath only takes care of *past* perspiration but Mum prevents risk of odor to come. Play safe with smooth, creamy Mum.

MUM IS QUICK—Just 30 seconds to dab Mum under each arm and you're safe all day—all evening!

MUM IS SURE—Instantly prevents perspiration odor without stopping perspiration.

MUM IS SOOTHING—won't irritate skin even after underarm shaving. Ask for Mum today.

MUM IS SAFE—Mum is harmless to fabrics, says the American Institute of Laundering.

• Avoid worry and embarrassment—Use Mum on Sanitary Nappies, too.

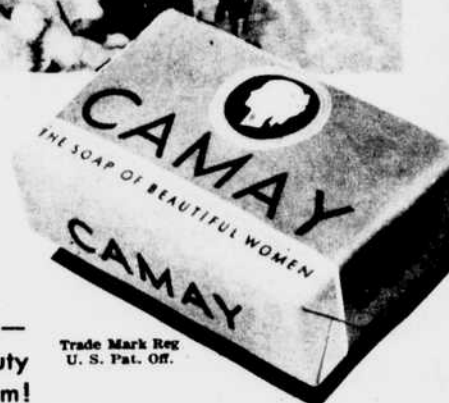
GET MUM TODAY!

TAKES THE ODOR OUT OF PERSPIRATION

Help your Skin to New Loveliness



This lovely bride is Mrs. James Jertson, Brookfield, Wisconsin. Like thousands of other lovely brides, she gives credit to Camay and the Camay "Mild-Soap" Diet for helping her to a lovelier complexion. Mrs. Jertson, whose beauty surely makes her an expert, says, "My skin is so lovely I'm simply delighted. I recommend the 'Mild-Soap' Diet to all my friends."



✓ Camay is milder by actual recorded test—in tests against 10 other popular beauty soaps Camay was milder than any of them!

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

GO ON THE CAMAY

"MILD-SOAP" DIET!

This exciting beauty idea is based on the advice of skin specialists themselves—it's helping brides everywhere to win new loveliness with its aid.

"I FOUND the key to new loveliness in the Camay 'Mild-Soap' Diet," says this charming Camay bride. "I was thrilled to find what it could really do for my skin."

How true that is of so many women, the beauty of their skin lies unrevealed—hidden by improper cleansing. And many fail to use a beauty soap as mild as they should.

"I knew the very first time Camay's gentle lather touched my skin," says Mrs. Jertson,

"that here was a milder beauty soap."

How right Mrs. Jertson is! Camay is not just a *mild* beauty soap. It's *milder*—milder than ten other popular beauty soaps tested. And because beauty specialists advise a fine mild soap—we say "Go on this 'Mild-Soap' Diet with Camay."

Start now—today! Every single day give your skin Camay's gentle cleansing care night and morning! Do this for 30 days. But do it constantly—for it is the regular daily routine that gives you the full benefits of the "Mild-Soap" Diet.

Look forward, then, to a few short weeks when you may expect to see a lovelier, more naturally alluring complexion!

FOR 30 DAYS...GO ON THE "MILD-SOAP" DIET



Work Camay's milder lather over your skin with a gentle massage—paying special attention to the nose, the base of the nostrils and the chin. Rinse with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashing.



Then while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with this milder Camay and your face is ready for your make-up. Follow this routine faithfully.

OH, IT'S SO HOT AND I'M SO TIRED -
WHAT CAN I HAVE FOR DINNER?



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NO WORK AT ALL, AND
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STILL MORE GOOD NEWS—this man-pleasing hash of Libby's costs only about a nickel a serving! You'll wonder how that's possible when you taste its finer flavor, see how rich it is in delicious tender corned beef. Libby chefs have a real flair for seasoning... Libby uses only *fine* ingredients... you'll like Libby's Corned Beef Hash!

32 LIBBY'S MEATS... EACH A FLAVOR TRIUMPH

IF YOU WERE HENRY'S MOTHER

Ezra Stone says you'd please the Aldriches with dishes like these

by Grace Turner

HENRY ALDRICH, the typical American boy whose enterprising, escapades and havoc-creating good intentions have entertained millions of radio listeners every week, goes in real life by the name of Ezra Stone. He is twenty-two years old, not very tall, has a live, brown-eyed, handsome face, a friendly, natural manner and an astonishing list of achievements.

When I saw him last, just before Uncle Sam called him into the army, he was hatless, wore his shirt open at the neck, and toted his hobby movie-camera, slung halterwise across his chest. For all his brilliant accomplishments, there was something genuinely "Henryish" about him—not least, his love of eating.

Long before the public had identified him forever and ever with Henry, Ezra Stone had proved himself a first-rate actor. He began acting at ten, when he got himself a place in a Philadelphia radio show. At twelve he went on tour with the National Junior Theater playing in those boyish pieces "Treasure Island" and "Tom Sawyer." School was distinctly and wholly an interruption to Ezra's preferred pursuits.

First Broadway Part

THEN Ezra went to the American Academy of Dramatic Art. There his great ability and his likable personality made friends and boosters of his erstwhile enemies, the teachers. One of them, Phillip Loeb, got him a part on Broadway in the Theater Guild's revue, "Parade." Next he was cast for the bad-boy part of the mad-dening but utterly well-meaning Mistol in "Brother Rat."

Meanwhile Ezra had become a



Robert Keene Studios

Sweet potato pie is tops, says Ezra



friend and protégé of the highly successful producer George Abbott. And Abbott had bought Clifford Goldsmith's stage play, "What a Life," where Henry Aldrich had his origin.

"Mr. Abbott always has a script read to him as soon as he buys it," Ezra says. "The members of any cast he happens to have at hand read the various parts and the rest of the company or companies sit out front and act as the audience. In the case of 'What a Life,' Mr. Abbott already had somebody in mind for Henry Aldrich's part, but he was out with the road company of 'Brother Rat.' So he told me to read Henry's part. I went to my teacher and we stayed up all night studying the character and rehearsing the reading. The next day I read the part. Mr. Abbott thanked me, but said he was sorry, he'd like me to have the part, but I wasn't the right type. Meanwhile, we went on auditioning to fill the other parts, and with every person tried out I managed to read Henry Aldrich's lines, and my interpretation got into Mr. Abbott's head and he couldn't get it out. The other chap Mr. Abbott had in mind came in from the road; but when he read the part, Mr. Abbott wasn't quite satisfied. Neither was the author. We couldn't find anyone else to suit them; so I got the part in the stage play and after that, of course, in the radio continuity."

But the part of Henry Aldrich has finished Ezra Stone as an actor—or so he feels. "Nobody would ever accept me as anything else now," he says. "Why, nice old ladies from all over the country write me letters all the time, urging me to try to be a better boy and, above all, to be kind to my mother."

What Ezra is most interested in, however, is directing and, perhaps, some day producing plays. "That is the fullest expression of dramatic art, for then you are responsible for the whole show and everyone in it, but as an actor you are only responsible for the shaping of one performance—your own," Ezra says.

His interest in this other aspect of dramatic work is one reason why Ezra today is teaching at the American Academy. "It keeps me from getting rusty," he explains, "and George Abbott lets me work right along with him."

"That's the sort of thing I like," he adds, "but you asked me about food. And food is an important factor in my life. You can tell that by looking at me, of course. But I can't get the kind of things I like when I eat at home with my mother in Brooklyn. Mother supplies me with lettuce and tomatoes and cottage cheese—the things she thinks would be good for my weight. But I like Chinese egg rolls, and barbecued spareribs, the way you can get them at Benny Goodman's brother's restaurant here in New York, or on the West Coast, or at a place in Birmingham, Alabama. I like Southern food, too, and I have an actor friend who has what we call a "kitchen club." We go up there to his kitchen and he

cooks us southern fried chicken, and yams and greens to go with it and for dessert he gives us apple cobbler or sweet-potato pie. Ever tasted sweet-potato pie? There isn't anything better, but most people outside the South don't seem to make it."

"But that menu you mentioned," we expostulate, "it's not exactly a well-balanced meal."

A "Henry" look comes into his face. "Oh," he says disgustedly, "maybe not, but it's good and I'll bet your readers would like it—the boys would, anyhow."

We agree. They would—and so would the men and so would the women. Here, therefore, are Ezra Stone's, alias Henry Aldrich's, favorite dishes.

Barbecued Spareribs

- 3 pounds spareribs
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup chili sauce
- 3 tablespoons horseradish
- 3 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of cayenne

Wipe spareribs and crack bones across middle; lay on broiler rack and place under low flame or heating unit in preheated broiler. Broil very slowly about 1/2 hour or until brown and crisp, basting occasionally with sauce made by heating together remaining ingredients. Use sauce left from basting for gravy. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Note. This recipe may be prepared in a barbecue pit or over a charcoal fire.

Sweet Potato Pie

- 2 cups mashed sweet potatoes
- 5 tablespoons melted butter
- 1/2 cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 4 eggs, separated
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- Dash of mace
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 cups milk
- 1 unbaked pie shell

Combine sweet potatoes, butter and brown sugar. Beat egg yolks; add with salt, cinnamon and mace; mix thoroughly. Add walnuts and milk. Beat egg whites stiff; fold in. Pour into pie shell. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderately hot (375° F.) and bake 25 minutes longer, or until firm. Cool. Top with whipped cream if desired. Yield: one 9-inch pie.

Chinese Egg Rolls

- 1 1/2 cups ground roast pork
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 4 teaspoons soy sauce
- 1 tablespoon salad oil
- 7 eggs, beaten
- 3/4 cup water
- 1 1/2 teaspoons sugar

Combine pork, onion and 1 teaspoon soy sauce; mix well. Heat salad oil in frying pan. Pour in a large spoonful of beaten eggs, as for pancakes. When set, place about 2 tablespoons of the meat mixture on one-half of the egg "pancake" and fold over, like an omelet. Remove from pan. Repeat until eggs and meat are used. Combine water, sugar and remaining soy sauce; pour over rolls. Cover tightly and simmer 10 minutes. Approximate yield: 12 rolls.



Miss Josette Guevara Daly, debutante of New York City, chosen by Cholly Knickerbocker, society reporter, for her exotic beauty. Says Josette: "Before social frolics I take a Woodbury Facial Cocktail. A rich lather of Woodbury Facial Soap over face and neck. Then a quick cold rinse. It brings sparkle to my skin."

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HURRY! While there's still time, get Woodbury Soap at its special sale price. With every 3 cakes you buy, you get an extra cake for one penny. Order enough of this famous skin soap to last all fall. Enjoy refreshing "Facial Cocktails" and beauty baths. Remember, get 4 cakes of Woodbury for the price of 3, plus 1¢. Act now!

LADY WITH A PAST

Continued from page eleven

not so happy — what is wrong, Dan?" "Where is he?" blurts Dan. "Gone," says the landlady. "About an hour ago." "Was he alone?" "He was not," says the landlady. "He was with that dumpy little dame he runs around with, and he has her by the arm like he is real fond of her. He takes her in his car and says he is going to Mayville with her and won't be back for a few days." Dan groans. Mayville is the county seat of the next county, and it is the most famous eloping spot for miles around, having a mayor and a town clerk and a marrying parson that are a regular Tinkers-to-Evers-to-Chance combination for teamwork. "If you ask me," says the landlady, "she has got him hooked, and how she does it I will never know, because I get nowhere at all in the past ten years, and the Lord knows I tried!" Dan can't think what to do next. So he leaves to tell his Kitty. She gives him a worried look when she opens the door for him. She sees the big guy in a jam again. "Come in and tell me all about it, Inspector," she sighs.

"It's Uncle Dennis. He's eloped." "How wonderful!" cried Kitty. "The way you look, I thought it was bad news." "Yeah. But —" "I congratulate you! I never thought you could ever marry that frostbite off. You are a lot smarter than I figured, Inspector!" "I married him off, all right," moans Dan. "I married him off to a baby-faced female Bluebeard that rubs 'em out, one after another, just to grab a bit of insurance. Think what she'll do for a steady thing like a pension!"

KITTY sees it is serious. She doesn't even stop for her hat. Her car is parked at the curb. He jumps in with her, and they squirm through the city traffic and get out in the country. Mayville is thirty miles away, and they knock off twenty-five of them in half an hour without saying a word. Then Dan lets out a yell. "Stop! I think that is Uncle Dennis's car back

there parked at the side of the road!" The tires scream, and in another minute they are back with the parked coupe. There are Uncle Dennis and Mrs. Macgregor in the car, and Uncle Dennis is waving and shouting happily. "Danny boy!" he says. "You're a sight for sore eyes! My rear axle's snapped and I'm stranded for sure." "Thank Heaven for that!" "Mrs. Macgregor and me got to get to Mayville," says Uncle Dennis, "so we will just step into your car." "You can step into our car," says Dan, "but you are not going to Mayville. I'm taking Mrs. Macgregor back to town."

"You can't do that, Danny!" Uncle Dennis cries out. "She's mine!" "She's wanted at Headquarters," says Dan. "She's been working with a guy pulling some loft jobs." "I don't care what she's done," says Uncle Dennis, looking like he is going to cry. "You can't take her away from me now!" "You don't get it at all," says Dan sadly, feeling like a worm for breaking poor Uncle Dennis's heart like this. "Mrs. Macgregor is a bad egg and she fools me completely. The tip is out that she even rubs out two husbands already. She is alias Hazel Schultz, alias Tusenelda Newberry, alias Stella Dunks, and alias Madame Zellza." Uncle Dennis looks at him calmly. "You missed one," he says. "She is also alias Hiccups Hattie and she is the dame who gives me the slip five years ago." "Hiccups Hattie!" cries Dan. "And still you want to marry her!" "Who wants to marry her?" says Uncle Dennis. "I'm taking her to Mayville to book her. It is the Mayville cops that are looking for her five years ago when she gives me the slip back in town." He leans over toward Dan. She has to lean too, because Uncle Dennis has bracelets on her.

"DON'T take her away from me, Danny boy!" he begs. "She puts the one black mark on my record, and I cannot rest till I rub it out. I work hard to get the dope on her. I do not suspect she is Hiccups Hattie until a week ago, when I buy her a drink. You remember how I find Hattie's fingerprints that she leaves on a bureau drawer? I keep a copy of those prints all the time in my private file. So when I take her out for a walk in the park the other night, I wear one of my old celluloid collars. We sit on a bench for a bit and get a little friendly, and that night when I go home I have some prints on my collar. That is how I know she is the real McCoy." "You are not so dumb, for a copper," growls Mrs. Macgregor, and she doesn't sound so motherly any more. Uncle Dennis looks anxiously at Dan. "I know she is wanted back in town, Danny boy, but if you take her away from me you'll really ruin my whole life. When this Hattie gives me the slip five years ago, I am so sore at the whole female race I make a vow I will never look at one of them until I catch up with this Hattie and book her in Mayville on that fraud charge. And if I can't keep my vow, tell me

how can I ever marry my landlady?" "Marry?" gasps Kitty. "You?" "I have been wanting to ask my landlady to marry me for the past five years, but I can't do it with a clear conscience with this Hattie on the loose. Now I catch up with her at last, but I got to get her indicted in Mayville before tomorrow night, because it is almost exactly five years since she pulls her job, and the first thing you know she will find a smart lawyer who will pull the statute of limitations out of a hat and she will go scot free!"

Kitty is back in her car, and she has the motor running before he finishes talking. "What are you waiting for?" she calls. Uncle Dennis climbs in the back seat with his Hattie. "I will never forget this, Kitty darling," he says. "Now maybe we can have a double wedding. And I tell you what we will do. We'll all four of us go off on a honeymoon together and —" Kitty doesn't listen to the rest. She groans softly. "In-law trouble!" she whispers to Dan. "You can't escape." "I will think of something," Dan whispers back. "I'll fix everything." "Don't you dare!" says Kitty. "I'd rather the trouble than that."

The End



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Fred Balk

"My wife said to fire you, if I had to throw you out bodily!"



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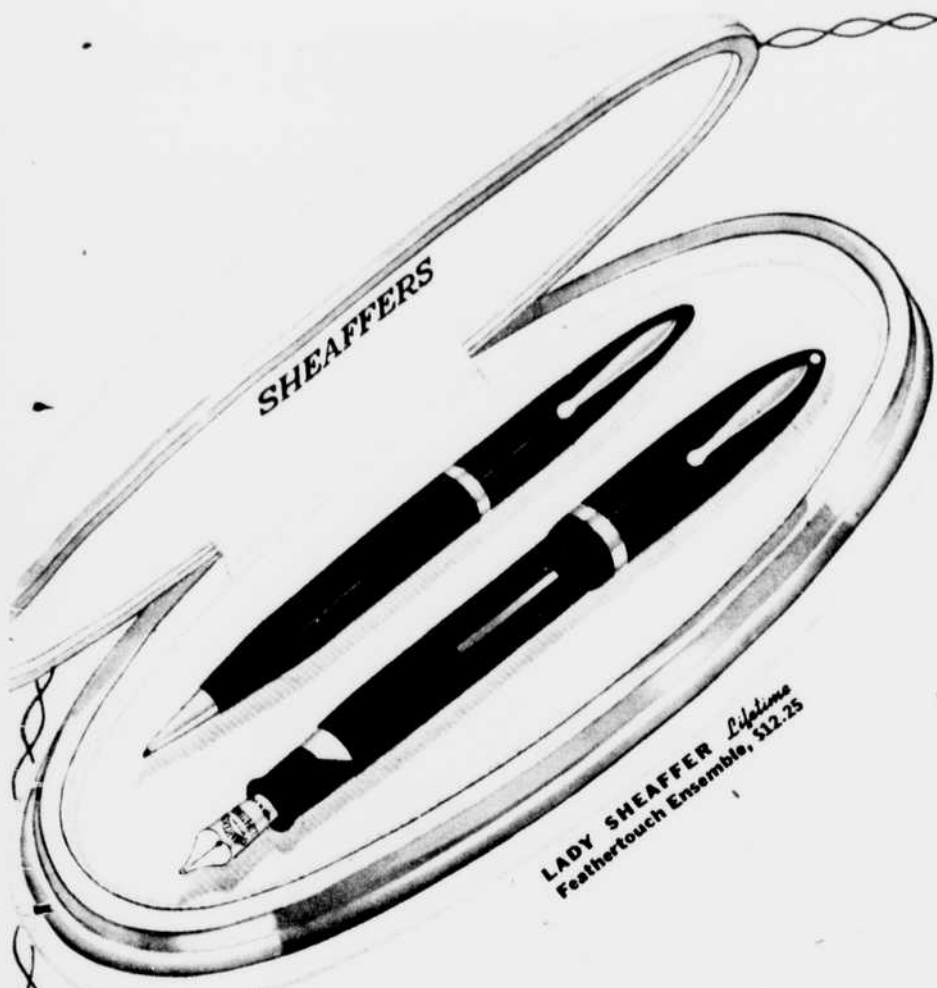
The LINIT Face Mask: Mix 3 tablespoons of LINIT and 1 teaspoon of Cold Cream with enough milk to make a spreadable consistency. Apply generously to cleansed face and neck. When the mask "sets" (in about 15 minutes) rinse off with tepid water and pat your skin dry.

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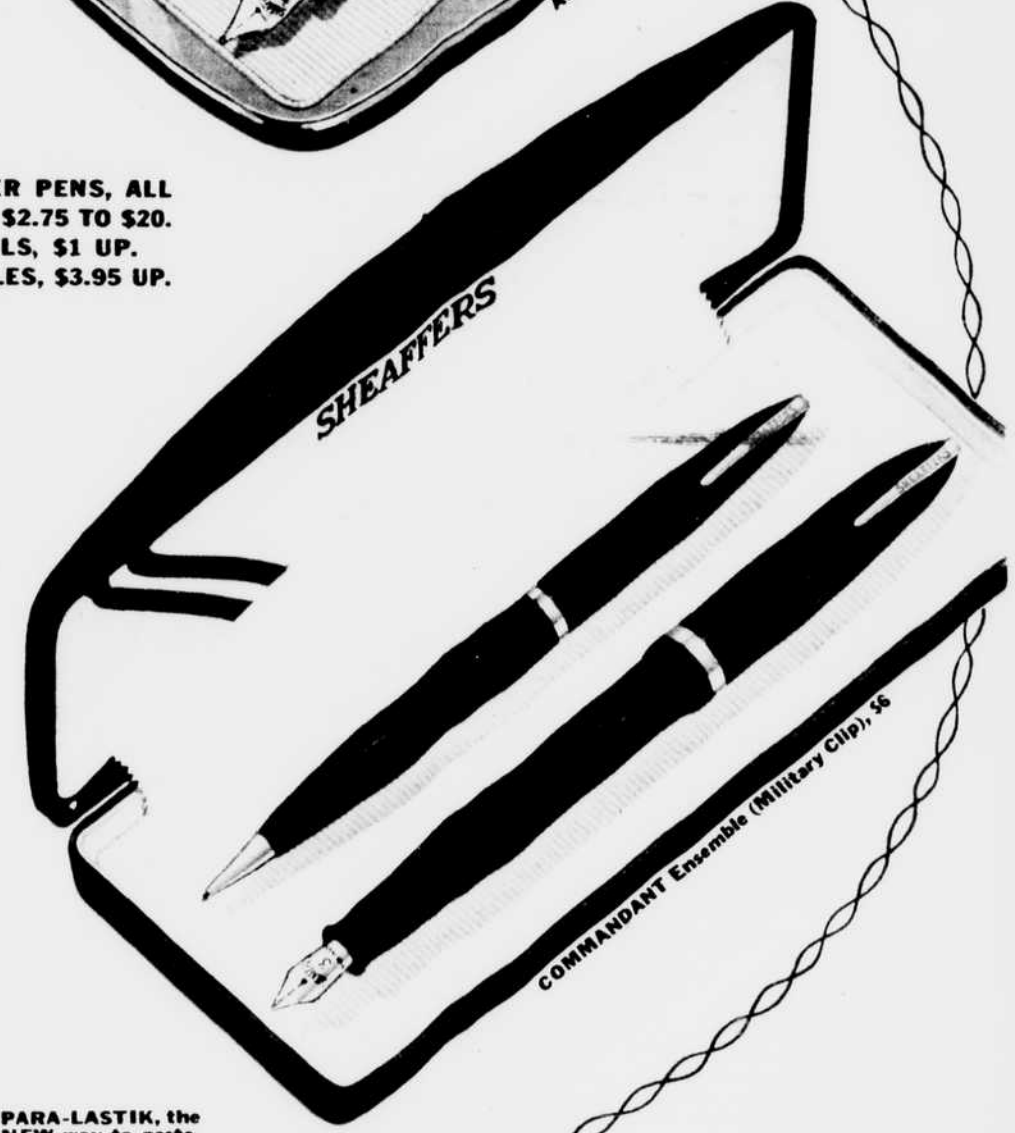
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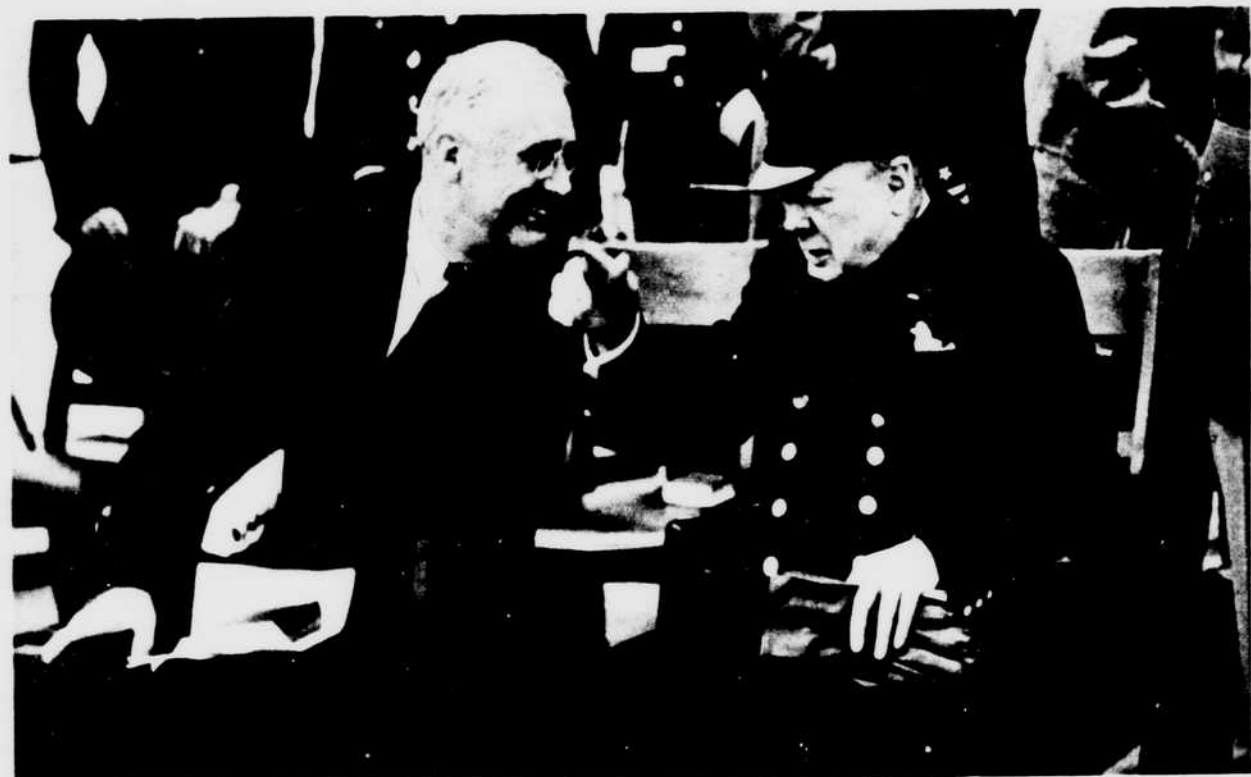


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History Is Made



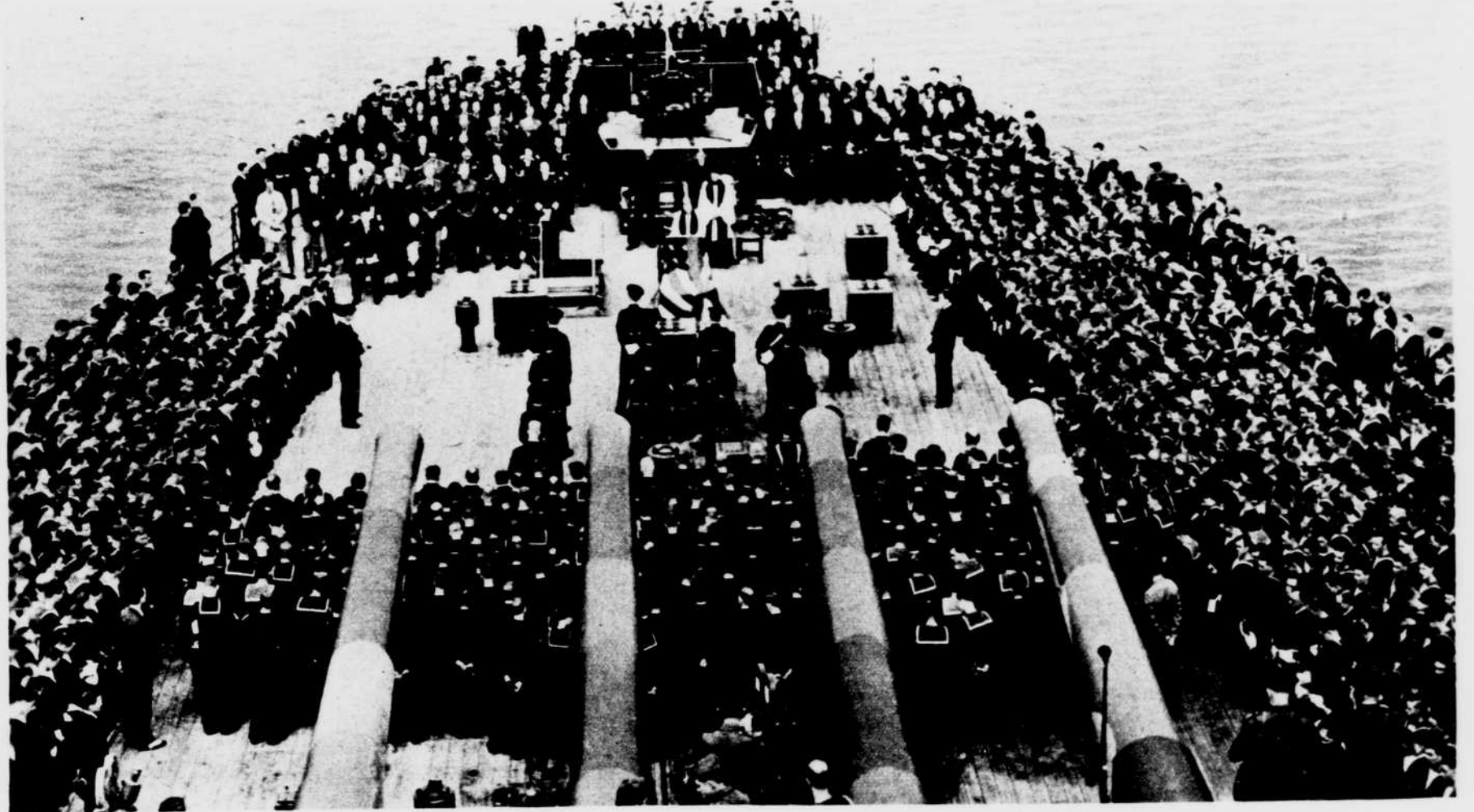
As leaders of the world's great democracies, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, met at sea for their solemn agreement to rid the world of tyrannical force and secure the future of free democracy. They are shown aboard H. M. S. Prince of Wales just after attending religious services. Behind them are, left to right, Harry Hopkins, W. Averell Harriman and British and American Army and Navy chieftains—Admiral King, Gen. Marshall, Gen. Sir John Dill, Admiral Stark and Admiral Sir Dudley Pound.



And so they met and chatted—and made imperishable history. Close-ups of the President and Mr. Churchill as they talked man to man at their first meeting—though they were already "Franklin" and "Winston" by trans-Atlantic telephone. The lower picture is their farewell aboard H. M. S. Prince of Wales, with Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., at left.



President Roosevelt coming aboard H. M. S. Prince of Wales for his historic conference with Prime Minister Churchill (arrow), who salutes him. The President is on the arm of his son, Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, and is followed by Ensign Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr.



View from gun turret of the impressive scene as religious services were held aboard H. M. S. Prince of Wales. President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are seated in front of the group of conferees at the historic sea rendezvous at left background.

A. P., Wide World and Harris & Ewing Photos.



"THE WINNER?" And it wins the weekly \$5.00 prize for Robert A. Brown, 6720 N. Central avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.



"STORM BREWING." J. McD. Price, Jr., 1714 N. Troy Street, Arlington, Va.



"CUTTIN' THE RUG." Dr. Leslie French, 1726 I street N.W.

Best Snapshots of the week in The Star's Amateur Contest

Monday, September 1, is last day for receiving pictures in the contest, which closes with selections for publication September 7.

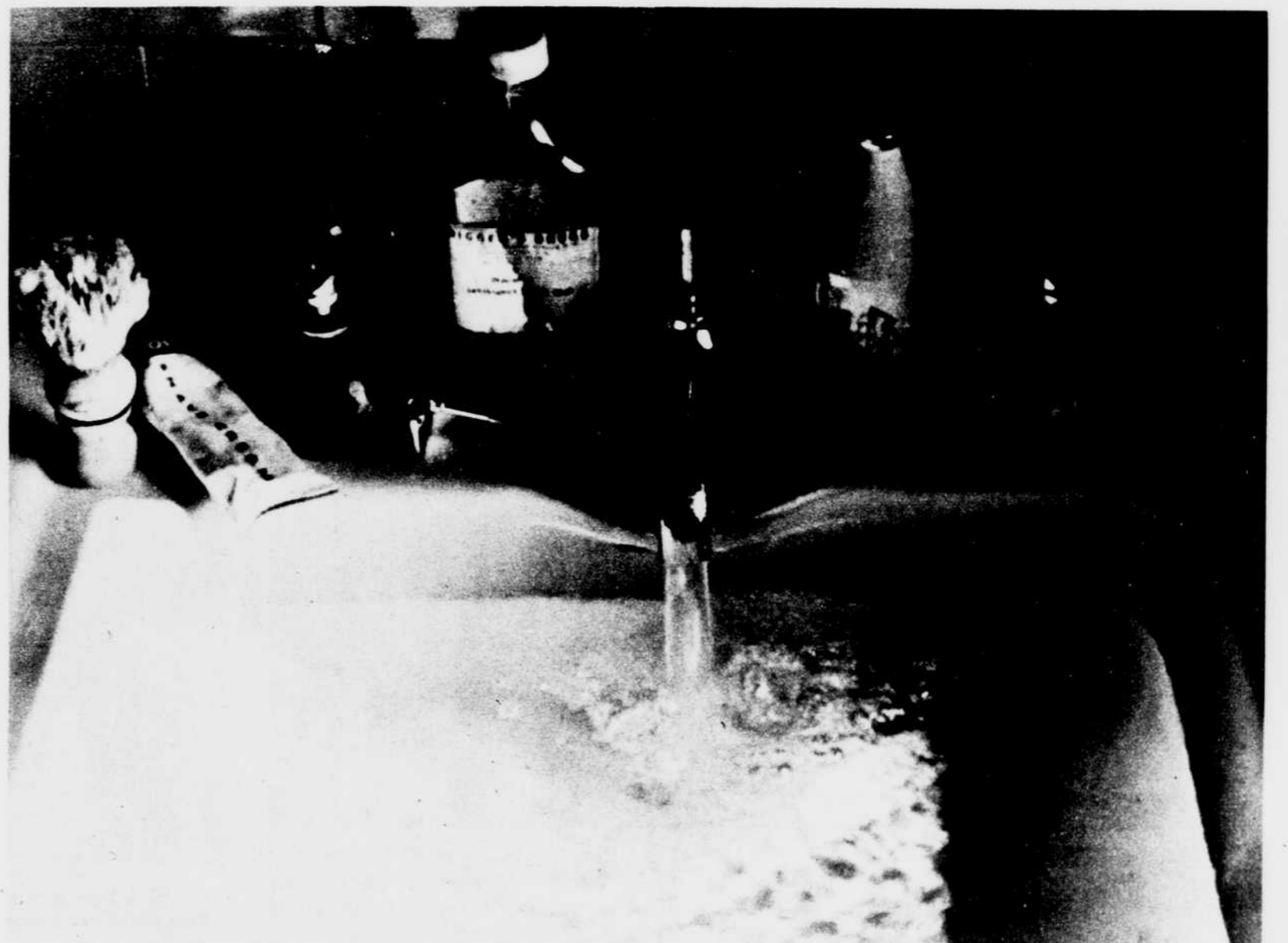
Contestants receive \$2 for each photo published with the weekly \$5 prize winner. All photos published will be considered at the end of the contest for The Star's four \$25 grand awards. Winners of the grand awards will compete in the national awards paying \$10,000, including grand prize worth \$1,500. Photos must have been taken after May 18, 1941, to be eligible. Photos are not returned. Do not submit negatives.



→
"AMERICA GOES TO WORK." George K. Shands, Narrows, Va.



"BROWN EYES, WHY ARE YOU BLUE?" John G. Despeaux, 206 E. Thirty-second street, Baltimore, Md.



"MORNING SHAVE." Henry Gichner, 6115 Thirty-third street N.W

The Fighting 29th . . . 1918-1941



Today, at 61, Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord commands the 29th Division with the agility of a deer and the force of a rhinoceros. After striding through a Fort Meade forest he questions Pvt. Daniel Firley about the aim of his howitzer. During the World War he was colonel of the division's 115th Infantry.



This is what it meant to be a soldier of the fightin' 29th during the last war. The division lost 5,500 men, killed and wounded, mostly on the Meuse-Argonne front. Through a smoky hell these men advanced with their 37 mm. gun.



During recent maneuvers in Caroline County, Va., Col. D. John Markey, commander of the 115th, plots his strategy while sitting on a keg. In 1918 he was a division major.

VETERANS of the 29th World War Division, the Blue and Gray, will meet in national reunion here for four days beginning Friday, at the Willard Hotel. On the right side of this page are presented five of their war memories. The outfit was thrown into battle after a period of training that was cut short, but Gen. Pershing declared at the time that "your fighting record is one of which all may be proud."

At the left is a glimpse of today's 29th, made up of about 11 selectees to 7 National Guardsmen. With basic training of both groups completed, the division soon will maneuver in big tactical problems to be worked out in the South.



Patience as well as heroism were demanded when the 29th ran into World War traffic tangles. Lacking were the fast Army convoy trucks of the present.

← Col. Philip K. Moisan (left) shows how to cope with today's war hazards. During World War he was captain of a company which went into Meuse-Argonne offensive with 236 men and came out with 90.



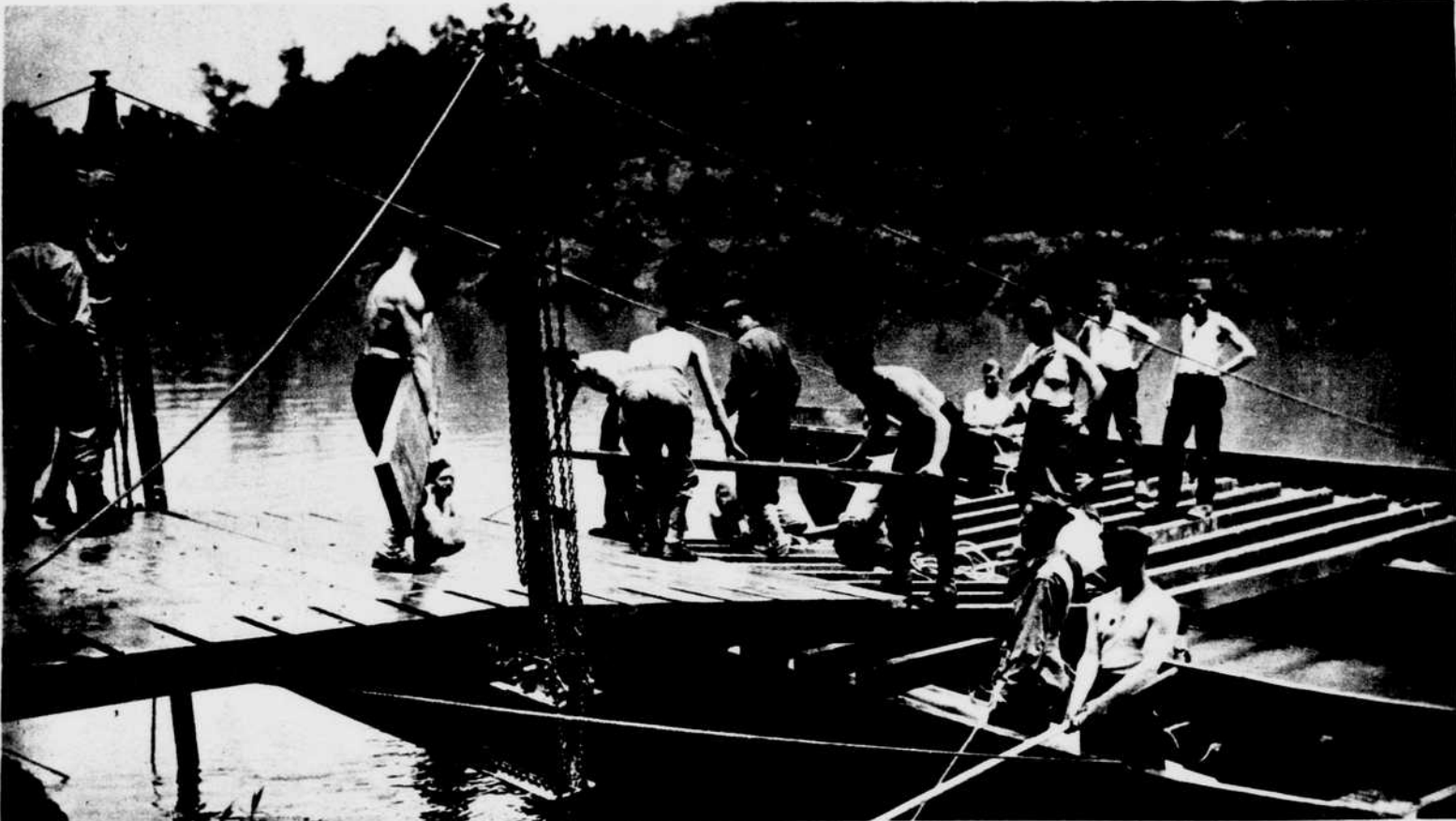
Recent maneuvers, showing a line of 75 mm. guns of the 111th Field Artillery in operation. The division is made up of 18,000 men, compared with 28,000 in the World War.



← Anti-aircraft batteries in action on a French field.



↑ Maj. Gen. Charles G. Morton (left), World War commander of the 29th, and Gen. John J. Pershing seen leaving quarters in Alsace.



Modern engineers practice throwing pontoon bridge across a stream. The 29th includes one regiment of engineers, four of infantry, three of artillery, one medical, one quartermaster, and such special units as the anti-tank battalion.



The war won, the Blue and Gray Division came homewith flags flying. Here the first battalion, 110th Field Artillery, marches out of Union Station with Maj. Le Roy W. Herron (center) at its head. Star Staff, 29th Division, and U. S. A. Signal Corps Photos

THE MERRY WIDOWERS

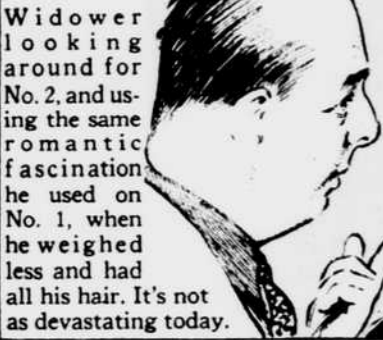
By W. E. Hill
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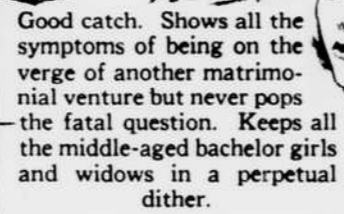
Coy widower. Needs a wife's tender care badly. A wife would keep him from giving people the creeps by saying "No" to cute wise cracks, such as, "I may have my false but I can still chew!"



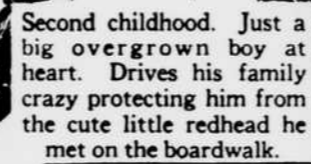
The see-all-hear-all girls. They keep watch on the widower and know, weeks before he knows, just which girl will get him.



Widower looking around for No. 2, and using the same romantic fascination he used on No. 1, when he weighed less and had all his hair. It's not as devastating today.



Good catch. Shows all the symptoms of being on the verge of another matrimonial venture but never pops the fatal question. Keeps all the middle-aged bachelor girls and widows in a perpetual dither.



Second childhood. Just a big overgrown boy at heart. Drives his family crazy protecting him from the cute little redhead he met on the boardwalk.



This girl is scaring a timid widower to death, asking him if he isn't terribly lonely in that great big house with just his dogs and servants for company.



Careful widower. Altar-bound and very sensibly. His grown son and daughter are best man and maid of honor and the bride was his first wife's best friend. They're going to Niagara on the honeymoon.



Merry grass widower. Always being sued by an ex-wife for back alimony or something, but has a gay time. All set for a fourth try at the bonds of Hymen with another blonde from Grade B cafe society.

B-24



Don't confuse these "peeps" with "jeeps." And how these "peeps"—the Army's fast four-wheel drive cars carrying four men—can shoot through hub-high water is shown in this demonstration at Pine Camp, N. Y., home of the 4th Armored Division. They mount a machine gun and can tow an anti-tank gun.

A. P. and Wide World Photos.

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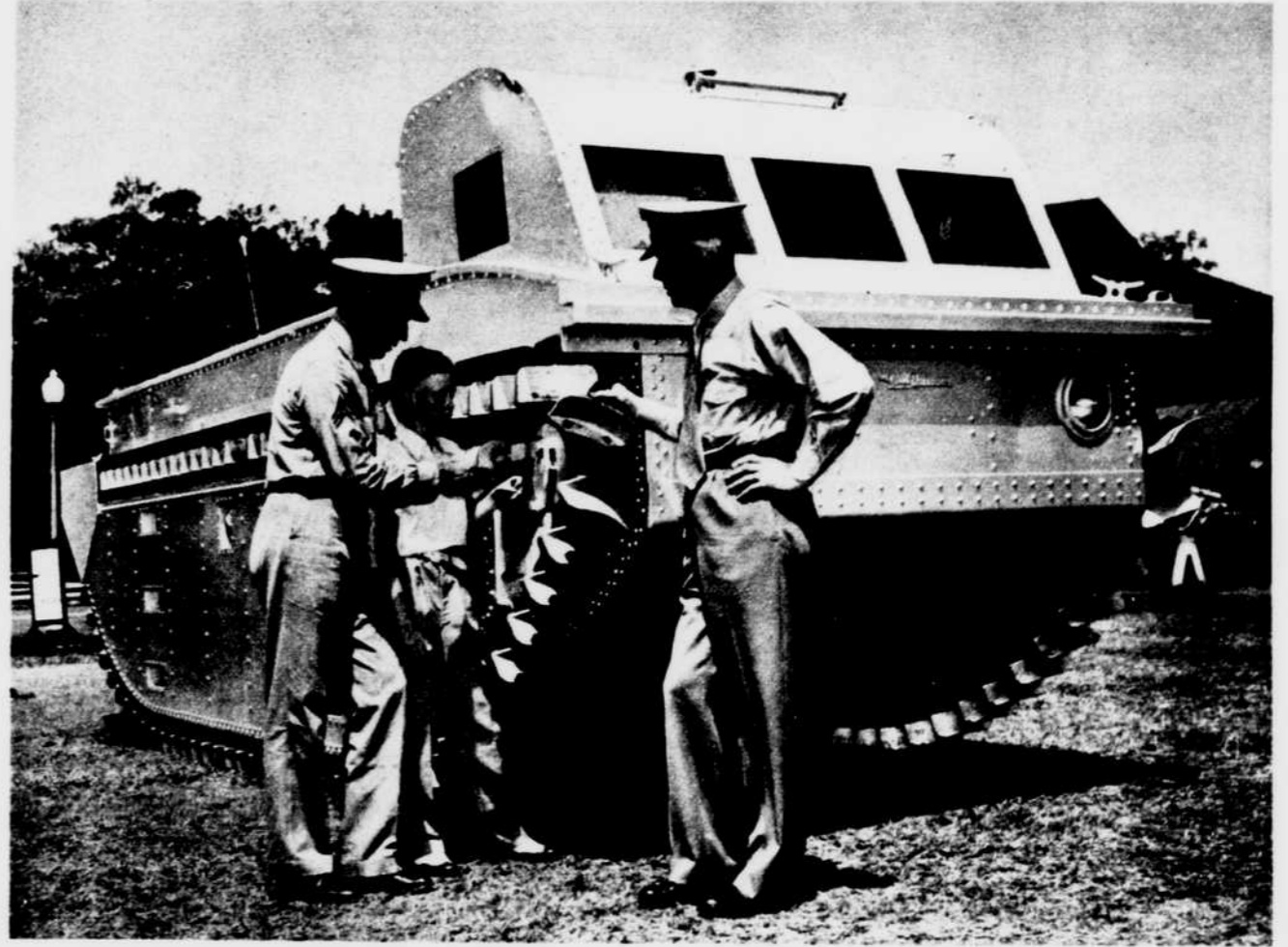
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Amphibians of Modern War



For coastal landings, for river crossings, for conquest of any water obstacle the army of today must be prepared in equipment and personnel. Here's the United States Marine Corps' new amphibian tractor which can be unloaded over a ship's side to travel through water at 9 miles an hour and continue on land at 28 miles. It can carry 20 fully equipped Marines and is armed with two machine guns.



Swimming in full marching uniforms, with steel helmets and packs, troops of the 1st Medical Battalion of the 1st Division put on a demonstration for their officers at Fort Devens, Mass. The men have been in constant training for this tough emergency stunt.

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Boys' Club Campers End Banner Season



Pitching hay on the farm are (left to right) Earl Biegel, Robert Benson and Max Pheasant. The boys pick up quite a bit about the ways of farming.



Loafing around in a boat, diving in when you feel like it—it's the life that makes the days fly all too fast at Camp Reeder.

OFFERING that ideal combination of farm and water for the enjoyment of young outdoorsmen, Camp Reeder, on West Hatton Farm in Southern Maryland's Charles County, is ringing down the curtain tomorrow on its 17th season as the summer playground and health-builder for Washington Boys' Club members. From pitching hay on the old farm to fishing or just loafing on the salty Wicomico, there's just about every job and sport for a youngster at Reeder to give him a build-up in health and morale. It's a tonic that helps the youngsters through the winter—and there are memories to recall on many a winter evening at the three local branches of the Boys' Club.



Bernard Morse wades into a slice of mellon.

← One of the chores that make the boys self-sufficient. George Sullivan is "in" the tub. The others are Donald Thayer (left) and John Wolff.



There are handicrafts to develop talents. Fruits of the modeling urge encouraged among the youngsters are displayed by, left to right, Clarence L. Reh, Thomas Manthos and Edward King.



Around the Reeder Mansion spreads the old West Hatton Farm on which is located the camp. Here some of the boys visit the house on a tour of the farm in which many things are revealed to a youngster from the city that help to round out his knowledge and perspective.

Star Staff Photo by F. Routt

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Baby No. 1835—John Joseph Daniels, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels, 1831 Irving St. N.E.
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Smart Styles Easily Made



↑ You'll like this new pinafore frock as much as film's Wendy Barrie does hers. It's a picture frock that will make you a little prouder than ever, too, of your figure. Make the bifront, tight-waisted pinafore in any old-fashioned material you can find—challis, figured taffeta, necktie printed rayon crepes. The quaint, peasant blouse should be white sheer cotton—ruffled at the neck and at the sleeves. Send for Pattern No. H-3013, designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 2 3/4 yards of 35-inch material for pinafore, 1 3/4 yards for blouse.

↑ No college wardrobe is complete without a red dress. Here's one more appropriate for red than any other color, for it is a gay dirndl frock which belongs to the brilliant color range. Bind it with bright green and make the soft blouse with the quaint slavic standing collar in white. With the sew chart's full directions for cutting and sewing, even the beginner will find it easy to make this dress. Pattern No. 1457 is designed in sizes 11, 13, 15, 17 and 19 (29 to 37 bust). Size 13 requires 2 1/2 yards of 54-inch material for the dirndl jumper, 1 3/4 yards of 35-inch material for blouse.



H-3029

You'll agree with Carolyn Lee that it would be hard to find a prettier frock for a little girl than this one so soft and simple and chosen in some luscious color. It is delicately detailed, with white Peter Pan collar, white piping for the front, a white scalloped one-button opening, and white binding and ties for the sleeves. Pattern No. H-3029 is designed for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3 requires 1 3/4 yards of 36-inch material.

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"Now, Joan, keep your shirt on. Listen—I'll tell you something..."



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"Look at Daddy—isn't he a scream? He wanted to smack that baby—now he's scared somebody has. Don't worry, Daddy... That silky Johnson's Baby Powder has a way with prickly heat!"



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JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER

Johnson & Johnson, New Brunswick, N. J.



The "Queen" breaks down. It seems to have been just too overwhelmingly, the business of being crowned queen of the annual baby parade at Wildwood, N. J. "King" Bobby Familant doesn't quite understand the tears of his royal consort, June Burkhardt. The two Philadelphia youngsters were chosen from 325 contestants. A. P. Photo.

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