

Weather Forecast

Fair; lowest tonight about 67 degrees; tomorrow fair, some cloudiness and somewhat warmer; moderate south winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 88, at 4 p.m.; lowest, 63, at 5 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau report. Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 13.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL SPORTS

(AP Means Associated Press.)

89th YEAR, No. 135,550.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941—TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES.

THREE CENTS.

DANGERS 'NOT OVER YET,' PRESIDENT SAYS

Hopes America Will Still Be at Peace Next Year

By JOHN C. HENRY, Staff Correspondent.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30— Warning that dangers that have convulsed the world "are not over yet," President Roosevelt expressed a hope here this afternoon that one year from today America will still be at peace. He added that the dangers may "even be more serious than they were at the end of August and the first of September, 1939."

By JOHN C. HENRY, Staff Correspondent.
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30— Warning that dangers that have convulsed the world "are not over yet," President Roosevelt expressed a hope here this afternoon that one year from today America will still be at peace. He added that the dangers may "even be more serious than they were at the end of August and the first of September, 1939."

"Yet it is not all in the future, nor is it our own decision," he added gravely in a somewhat unusual address before a hundred of his Dutchess County neighbors at the annual rally of the Roosevelt Home Club.

"Peaceful Gathering."
"He also asserted, however, that "We have a great deal to be thankful for, including the fact that this is still a peaceful gathering, and I think all of us pray that next year we will still be able to say that."

"That this hope and this decision which depend not entirely upon our own will but presumably upon the strength and determination of others now fighting the Axis will demand great effort was implied in the Chief Executive's solemn indorsement of a letter written to him by an unnamed observer recently home from Europe."

"The people of war-weary Europe, this letter concluded, "pray daily that America will save itself by helping greatly to defeat Hitlerism. They pray for this because it seems to them that this is the only way in which peoples everywhere can attain peace and live in peace."

"Invoked to Clean Up Trouble."
Speaking for himself then, the President said: "I believe this is a thought we all have. We want to keep America so that in all the years to come, long after we are gone, somebody in this town and perhaps on this very lawn will be able to hold a party just like this one today—just as we hope to come back here in peace next year."
"Before we took the speaker's platform," the President said, "I had a dozen great maple trees at the home of Moses Smith, his tenant farmer. The President had heard an old friend, Judge John E. Mack of Poughkeepsie, invoke him to the following: "Pray, clear up the troubles of the world. Form a police force big enough to enforce order. Finish the work which Woodrow Wilson conceived and tried to perpetuate. Their come home in peace."

"Nothing that I had gathered here was the third of its kind since the world was convulsed with all kinds of dangers," the President then said.
(See ROOSEVELT, Page 2-X.)

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington—
New York . . . 302 000 120—8 11 1
Washington 000 001 000—1 6 4
Batteries—Breuser and Pickens; Masterson, Anderson and Earl.
At Boston—
Philadelphia 000 000 201—3 8 2
Boston . . . 060 202—12 12 1
Batteries—McGabb, Hadley and Hayes; Wagner and Peacock.
At Cleveland—
Detroit . . . 012 030 010—7 14 1
Cleveland 001 002 000—3 7 0
Batteries—Newsum and Tompkins; Smith, Rosenst, Krakauskas and Desautels.
At St. Louis—
Chicago . . . 000 000 0—
St. Louis . . . 010 013 1—
Batteries—Humphreys, Hallett and Tresh; Turner, Carter and Seitz.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At New York—First Game—
Brooklyn . . . 000 300 000—3 8 2
New York . . . 000 020 011—4 12 1
Batteries—Kinball, French, Allen, Hill and Owen; Franks, Lohman, Bowman and Danning.
At New York—Second Game—
Brooklyn . . . 010 000 0—
New York . . . 100 102 1—
Batteries—Cass, Hamlin and Owen; Franks; McGee and Hartnett.
At Chicago—
Pittsburgh . . . 000 000 010—1 6 3
Chicago . . . 000 100 031—4 11 0
Batteries—Sewell, Klinger and Lopez; Erickson and McCullough.
At Cincinnati—
St. Louis . . . 000 000 200—2 5 2
Cincinnati . . . 000 000 000—0 0 2
Batteries—Warneke and W. Cooper; E. Riddle and Larnach.
Boston at Philadelphia—To Be Part of Double-Header Tomorrow.

Today's Home Runs

American League.
B. Campbell, Detroit, 3d inning.
Williams, Boston, 4th inning.
Laabs, St. Louis, 2d inning.
Mack, Cleveland, 6th inning.
Croucher, Detroit, 8th inning.
McQuinn, St. Louis, 8th inning.
Dahlgren, Chicago, 4th inning.
Riggs, Brooklyn, 4th inning.
Ott, New York, 8th inning.
Medwick, Brooklyn, 2d inning.
Hartnett, New York, 6th inning.

Late News Bulletins

Warneke's No-Hit Pitching Beats Reds, 2-0
CINCINNATI (AP).—Long Lon Warneke pitched no-hit ball today as the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the Cincinnati Reds 2 to 0 in the opener of a crucial two-game series. Only three Reds reached base, two on errors and one on a walk. The veteran Card hurler was hit hard from time to time, but somebody was in front of every drive. He bested young Elmer Riddle, who allowed five hits.

Earthquake Reported in Rumania
NEW YORK (AP).—The German radio reported from Bucharest that an earth shock, stronger than that which did so great damage in Rumania last November 6, was recorded at Bucharest this morning. It said the epicenter was about 260 miles from Bucharest. In New York City the Fordham University seismograph recorded a mild earthquake, apparently in a Central European area. Father J. J. Lynch, seismographer, said the shock was only "very, very mild."

Axis Charges U. S. Espionage in Croatia
BERLIN (AP).—D.N.B. reported from Zagreb tonight that Croats had examined documents stored in the United States Consulate there and had charged that American officials engaged in military espionage. The news agency said it was charged that this alleged espionage sometimes was in co-operation with the British Consul, who was accused of having used a secret radio transmitter.

Kovacs Extended to Defeat Welsh
NEW YORK (AP).—Donald McNeill of Oklawaha City opened defense of his National Amateur tennis championship with a 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over George Pryor of Pittsburgh at Forest Hills today. Frank Kovacs of Oakland, co-favorite at Forest Hills today, had a war on his hands before he eliminated Barnard Welsh of Rockville, Md., former National Public Courts champion, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1, 7-5. The Maryland lawyer put up a surprisingly stout defense. Gardner Mulloy of Miami wore down Sidney Wood, Jr., in a long-drawn second set, 6-3, 8-6, 6-3.
(Earlier Story on Page A-9.)

Syndicate Buys Tropical Park
MARLBORO, Md.—A reliable source said here today that a deal for the Tropical Park race track in Florida was consummated last Wednesday at Nashville, Tenn., and that Walter Donovan would be its general manager. Herbert Bayard Swope of New York is said to head the purchasing syndicate. Mort Mahoney, pari-mutuel manager at Pimlico, and Charles McLennan, race secretary there, are being sought for similar jobs at Tropical.

Postal Telegraph and Union Reach Contract Agreement
NEW YORK, Aug. 30—The Postal Telegraph-Cable Co. and the American Communications Association, C. I. O., notified Mayor F. H. La Guardia today that they had agreed on a new contract covering 15,000 employees, 9,000 of whom would receive a \$1 a week wage increase.
The Mayor brought negotiators for both sides to his airport office last night to insist on renewed negotiations after conferees had reached a deadlock last August 18. The agreement was reported reached after 10 hours additional negotiations. Present wage scales

Whitney Entry Finishes 1-2-3 To Sweep Hopeful Stakes
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP).—Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who returned to action only recently after a 30-day suspension, was set down again late today by the Saratoga stewards for "unfair tactics" in his ride aboard Shut Out in the Hopeful Stakes. They referred the case to the jockey club, which meets in New York Tuesday. The officials charged that Shut Out bumped Walter Chrysler, Jr.'s Ramillies as the latter was moving up very fast on the inside going to the far turn. Ramillies was almost knocked down, but recovered and closed gamely to finish fifth.

BULLETIN.
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP).—The three-horse entry of Devil Diver and Shut Out, both owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney and Amphitheatre, owned by her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shipman Payson, finished in just that order today to sweep the running of the classic Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga.
Devil Diver made every pole a winning one to finish two lengths in front of Shut Out in the 6½-furlong test for two-year-olds, feature of Saratoga's closing day. Shut Out held a two length margin over Amphitheatre for place. Devil Diver was clocked in 1:18½, and picked up a \$3,500 winners purse. His total 119 pounds and was ridden by Jack Siskely.
The Whitneys not only swept win, place and show, but also took the \$500 fourth money when Jack Whitney's Buster chased Amphitheatre in a length. The well-regarded Ramillies, from Walter Chrysler, Jr.'s Brymarr Farm, was fifth in the eight horse field, trailed by William Ziegler, Jr.'s Wait a Bit, Sonny Whitney's Coat of Arms and George D. Widener's Egalize.
The highly-favored entry paid

Markets at a Glance
NEW YORK, Aug. 30 (AP).—Stocks irregular; price variations slim. Bonds mixed; selective buying. Foreign exchange steady; Canadian dollar declines. Cotton steady; trade. New Orleans buying. Metals quiet; pre-holiday atmosphere.

Caroe Returned To Jail After Trip To Fatal Scenes
Prisoner Directs Police to Places Where Women Died

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)
Detectives returned Jarvis R. Caroe to jail late today after he led them to the scene of two murders and three criminal assaults that police said he admitted in the last year. In each case, police said, the prisoner directed them to the places where the crimes occurred and described in detail the circumstances. The women in the cases were all colored.
The 36-year-old colored man already has signed confessions to the murders of Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff, 23, and Mrs. Rose Abramowitz, 28. In addition he has admitted killing four colored women in Washington and admitting seven others, police say. He also was quoted as having admitted killing a white woman in New York City last August.
Detectives Out Searched Crimes.
Points Out Scene of Crimes.
The points out scene of crimes this afternoon to a house in the 1400 block of Corcoran street N.W., where Ada Puller, 21, colored, was killed. He showed them how he entered the house, police said, and where the crime occurred.
Earlier he reconstructed his alleged assault and murder of Lucy Kidwell, 62, colored, in the 300 block of Virginia avenue S.E. He was taken by the home of the late Matie Stewart, colored, 48, who was murdered in the 1400 block of Swann street N.W.
No one was on the premises at the time, however, and investigators left without entering the house.
Caroe, detectives said, took them to three houses where he admitted having choked and assaulted colored women in the city. All three of the victims escaped with their lives. The houses were in the 1700 block of T street N.W., the first block of R street N.W., and the 2100 block of Ward place N.W.
Inquest Set for Tuesday.
With police in some 20 other Eastern communities seeking to question Caroe in unsolved crimes and shootings, local authorities moved swiftly to complete their cases against the prisoner with the expectation of obtaining an early indictment and trial.
An inquest has been set for Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the District attorney's office has been instructed to present the case to the grand jury Wednesday if Caroe is bound over.
Detectives said late today they had virtually completed their investigation of the local crimes. Caroe was returned to a cell in No. 12 precinct, and was to be brought to headquarters tonight to complete formal statements, detectives said.

Bud Ward Holds 3-Up Lead At 30 Holes
Pat Abbott Cuts Opponent's Edge Only One in Final Round

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.)
By Associated Press.
OMAHA, Aug. 30—A great eagle 3 on the fourth hole and a birdie on the 622-yard 17th helped Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., to a 4-up lead over Pat Abbott of Los Angeles at the end of the first 18 holes of their 36-hole match for the national amateur golf championship, played before a gallery of 3,000.
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Ward, who never has been down to an opponent in this quest for the title he won two years ago, gave Abbott the same treatment. After the first three holes had been halved in pars, the Spokane slugger bagged his edge by smacking a three-iron shot out of the rough 240 yards across an out-of-bound corner and to within 4 feet of the cup on the fourth hole.
The putt was conceded for his 3, to put him 11 up, and he stayed in front from there on.

Ward Worried by Wind.
His medal scores were 71, one under par for Ward and 76 for Abbott.
Ward said that, but for the wind which whipped over the course and at least made the heat bearable, he would have been three under par. "I kicked away that ninth hole," he declared, "and as for that twelfth hole, I missed on No. 15—I don't think I could have sunk that if I'd studied the line all day. My courage just seemed to give out on me there."
Abbott, who went to the 1938 finals against Willie Turnesa, walked off the 18th green over to one of the refreshment tents, bought a sandwich and a bottle of milk, and went off to the practice area to do some pitching and putting.

Four of Family Shot In Slaying-Suicide
FORT FRANCIS, Ont., Aug. 30—Here tonight, police found a family of four was found here today after what Norman L. Croone, Crown attorney, described as a slaying-suicide.
The victims were Kenneth Patterson, 43, constable with the Fort Frances provincial police; his wife, 35, a son, Duane, 9, and a daughter, Patricia, 11.
The tragedy was discovered by a neighbor who found the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson near the rear door of the family's home. Patterson's 36-caliber service pistol lay beside him.
Duane and Patricia were found in their beds, apparently shot as they slept.
Croone said friends of the family related that Patterson had been in ill health and on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

Blinding and Breath-Taking.
I saw the blinding, breath-taking and ear-thumping broadside as it was hurled into the dusk. Its setting was as dramatic as the record the Navy believed the broadside set. The North Carolina, a sleek, gray outline in the path of moonlight, was flanked on either side by destroyers that were both protective and guiding. They assured the North Carolina gunners that all was clear.
Engineers from David Taylor model testing basin at Carderock had worked through the dinner hour setting delicate instruments to record the effects of the firing. As the time approached, a group of newspaper reporters and other observers, wrapped in oilskins, reefers, windbreakers and heavy coats strode through a screaming wind to the bow of the ship.
They crouched on the deck while

Heaviest Broadside Ever Hurlled by a Ship Believed Fired by North Carolina in Test
This eyewitness account of what is believed to be the greatest broadside fire in naval history was written by a Star staff correspondent who was member of another party on the U. S. S. North Carolina.
By CLAUDE A. MAHONEY, Star Staff Correspondent.

Uncle Sam's Navy believes that late this week it fired from the new 35,000-ton battleship North Carolina the heaviest broadside ever hurled from a single ship anywhere, any time.
It was a simple, routine and peaceful firing test for the new vessel, and the multiple blast did no known harm except to a few fastenings and fittings on the North Carolina.
The salvo, fired in a path of early evening moonlight at sea, climaxed three days of gun tests for the ship, first of her class to be commissioned, and the first battleship built by the United States in more than 20 years. It included the North Carolina's nine 16-inch guns and the ten 5-inch guns on the port side.
It was the biggest excitement on the cruise since the rumor the evening before that a destroyer accompanying the battleship had de-



GERMANY'S LEADING ACE—Lt. Col. Werner Moellers (center), Germany's most famed flier ace of the present war, credited with having downed 101 planes, appears here on a flying field at the eastern front, German sources say. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Americans Evacuating Nippon Cite Anxiety Among Japanese
Tatuta Maru Reaching Shanghai Report Widespread Tension

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30—A report of mounting nervousness and anxiety in Japan was brought here today by 59 American residents who arrived aboard the Japanese liner Tatuta Maru.
The evacuees, among whom were 17 United States Army, Navy and Embassy officials and language students, said they had to cut their way through a barrier of red tape to get authorization to leave and were shown open hostility throughout the voyage.
One Embassy official said at least 500 more United States citizens still are in Japan and being held in a total of 205 for 54 holes and are unable to board the Tatuta Maru either because they were refused permits or because line officials would not sell them passage.
Those left behind were told the ship was completely booked, he said, but he declared there actually were many empty berths.

Encounter Resentment.
Most of the American arrivals here were businessmen and missionaries. They told of being cramped quarters and the lack of police finance ministry, railroad and other officials before being allowed to enter.
Several Axis subjects aboard the Tatuta Maru said they, too, were subjected to cool treatment and de-

Ben Hogan Fires 69 At Hershey and Aims At Tourney Record
Lloyd Mangrum Totals 208 for 54 Holes and Trails by Three Strokes

(Earlier Story on Page A-8.)
By Associated Press.
HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 30—Another par-busting 69 today gave Ben Hogan, Hershey professional, a total of 205 for 54 holes and a wide lead for the \$4,000 Hershey open golf championship.
Hogan ran into trouble in traps on several holes and hit a clump of trees once, but on the greens his putting touch was there. He went 10-1 on the 35, and got down four birdies on the back nine, but he now has scored in 14 under par for the three rounds.
Hogan's burst of brilliant scoring this week made the Hershey tournament's record of 280 for 72 holes shaky. All he needs to break it is a 74 one over par, tomorrow.
Lloyd Mangrum, the thin man from California, clung closely to Hogan with a 70 for 58. He needed 38 strokes going out, but steamed home in 32, equaling the course record for the back nine.
The third straight day of perfect playing conditions failed to help some of the pros. Bert Johnson of Norristown, Pa., blew to a 76 for 217. Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va., who started the third round with 145 had better luck and fired a 71 for 219. George Fazio, of Philadelphia, took a 75, quite unlike his opening round 69, and was at 220.

Marine Flyer Dies When Plane Crashes Near Waldorf
Craft on Routine Flight Plunges on Farm of Washington Attorney

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star.
WALDORF, Md., Aug. 30—Lt. Donald F. Crisman, United States Marine Corps, attached to the Marine base at Quantico was killed today when his fighter plane crashed on the farm of W. Gwyn Gardner, Washington attorney, about 2½ miles northwest of here.
According to officials at the Quantico Marine base, Lt. Crisman, who was attached to one of the fighting squadrons there, was engaged in a routine cross-country flight from Philadelphia to Quantico when the crash occurred. He was about 25 and a native of St. Paul, Minn., Marine Corps officials said.
The plane, after hitting the ground, bounced high into the air and hit again several hundred feet away. Once again it bounced, and when it struck the ground this time it apparently exploded and burned.
Mrs. J. E. Hogue of T. B. said she was standing in her yard shortly before the crash and thought she heard the motors of two planes. She said she was trying to locate them when she suddenly heard a crash and explosion in the distance. She then noticed the smoke of the plane, which burst into flames. Mrs. Hogue said she immediately notified the State police at Waldorf.
Mrs. Hogue said the plane tore off tops of trees when it plunged in a stupor. Mrs. Hogue said wreckage was scattered over 5 or 6 acres and she noted three deflated rubber boats in the area. The body of Lt. Crisman was covered by a parachute and State police guarded the scene awaiting the arrival of Marine authorities.

Rumanians Claim 30 Planes
LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP).—The Bucharest radio reported today that Rumanian air force had shot down 30 Russian planes yesterday and between five and ten planes every day for three weeks.

Additional Results and Entries for Monday on Page 2-X.

Marlboro

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$600. 3-year-olds and upward; 1¼ mile.
Petit Four (Bernhardt) 5.90 3.80 3.40
Joan Adobets (Grant) 3.80 3.40 3.00
Bacon Queen (Scott) 3.80 3.40 3.00
Time: 1:34.4-5.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$500. claimants; 3-year-olds and upward; 1¼ mile.
Miss Mud (McDonald) 5.90 3.80 3.40
Kilish's Girl (McGrath) 5.40 3.80 3.40
Time: 1:36.2-5.

Saratoga

SEVENTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claimants; 3-year-olds and upward; William Miller (Alkinson) 5.50 3.50 3.20
Pat-er-nest (Wootie) 3.50 3.20 2.90
Time: 1:40.2-5.

Narragansett Park

EIGHTH RACE—Purse \$1,200. claimants; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 mile and 70 yards.
Bacon (Alkinson) 5.50 3.50 3.20
The Grey Nun 2d (Caffarella) 3.50 3.10 2.80
Par-er-nest (Wootie) 3.50 3.20 2.90
Time: 1:35.2-5.

Washington Park

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,500. claimants; 3-year-olds and upward; 6 furlongs.
Smacked (Richards) 4.20 2.80 2.50
These Factors (Truckee) 3.80 3.40 3.00
Equitar (Farrrell) 3.80 3.40 3.00
Time: 1:11½.

Yankees Trounce Nats, 8-1, Pounding Three Pitchers

Hudson, Masterson and Anderson Give 11 Hits, Brewer Allows 6
By BURTON HAWKINS. Aided by four Washington errors, the league-leading New York Yankees dealt the Nationals an 8-1 defeat today at Griffith Stadium...

Operating without the services of Manager Joe McCarthy, Third Baseman Red Rolfe and Centerfielder Joe Mauer, all of whom are ill or injured, the Yankees nevertheless pounded Sid Hudson, Walter Masterson and Arnold Anderson for 11 hits in registering an easy victory.

The Yankees, with the aid of errors by Hudson and Catcher Jake Rizzuto, stepped into a 3-0 lead in the first inning when Tommy Henrich, Bill Dickey and George Selkirk sandwiched singles into the proceedings.

New York increased its lead to 5-0 in the third when Bill Rizzuto reached first as shortstop Cecil Travis threw pulled First Baseman Mickey Vernon off the bag. Henrich's single sent Rizzuto to third and Rizzuto scored and Henrich took second on a wild pitch.

Washington produced its only run in the sixth when George Case beat out a bunt, stole second, moved to third as Roger Cramer beat out a bouncer to First Baseman Johnny Sturm and scored as Sturm threw wild past Brewer, covering first.

WASHINGTON—Rizzuto whipped out Case. Cramer fled to Henrich. Case fanned. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Gordon looped a single to center. Crossett forced Gordon at second. Travis to a double. Brewer hit into a double play. Vernon to Travis to Vernon. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Travis flied to Keller. Vernon flied to Henrich. Archie fanned. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Henrich made a nice running catch of Early's liner. Bloodworth singled to center for the first hit off Brewer. Aderhold batted for Hudson and took a third strike. Case flied to Keller. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Gordon threw out Cramer. Lewis popped to Rizzuto. Travis grounded to Sturm. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Vernon singled to right. Archie flied to Henrich. Early flied deep to Selkirk and Vernon, who had rounded second, was caught off first for a double play. Selkirk to Gordon to Sturm. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Sturm tripled to right. Rizzuto walked. Masterson to Vernon. Sturm took third as Henrich beat out a slow roller to Travis. Keller flied to Cramer. Sturm scoring after the catch. Dickey flied to Cramer. One run.

WASHINGTON—Gordon threw out Travis. Vernon tripled to right. Archie grounded to Rizzuto, whose throw to Dickey caught Vernon at the plate. Early flied to Henrich. No runs.

WASHINGTON—Selkirk was hit in the back by a pitched ball. Gordon singled to left. Selkirk stopping at second. Crossett singled to left scoring Selkirk, and when the ball escaped Case for an error Gordon scored and Crossett walked to third. Brewer grounded to Masterson and Crossett was caught off third and run down. Masterson to Archie to Early to Travis. Sturm taking second on the play. Brewer flied to Cramer. Rizzuto fanned. Two runs.

WASHINGTON—Bloodworth flied to Selkirk. Masterson fanned. Case beat out a bunt down the first base line. Case, stole second. Cramer beat out a bouncer to Sturm. Case taking third. Case scored when Sturm threw wild past Brewer covering first. Lewis popped to Gordon. One run.

WASHINGTON—New York 5. NEW YORK—Sturm walked. Rizzuto sacrificed. Masterson to Vernon. Sturm took third as Henrich beat out a slow roller to Travis. Keller flied to Cramer. Sturm scoring after the catch. Dickey flied to Cramer. One run.



CENTRALIA, WASH.—“LOST BATTALION”—The most dramatic touch to the large-scale war maneuvers just completed in Western Washington is the story of the “Lost Battalion” (2d Battalion, 185th Infantry, 40th Division). The outfit set off into heavily wooded country for a flank attack on the enemy. The men wandered about the tall timber for 72 hours, unable to find the foe or to reach a main road. They started out with food provisions for 48 hours. They were a sore-looking lot of hungry soldiers when they returned to camp, lugging heavy machine guns and other fighting equipment. Here is a picture of them stopping to rest during a driving rain while they were lost.

Box Score

Box score table for New York Yankees vs Washington Nationals. Columns include player names and statistics like runs, hits, errors, and RBIs.

Housekeeper Jailed on Charge Of Hitting Employers’ Children

A 43-year-old housekeeper was being held by Rockville, Md., police today on a charge of assault and battery on a 3-year-old boy and his baby sister, children of her employers. The woman, Nancy Warring of Tulsa, Okla., was arrested early today on a warrant issued by Mrs. John J. Cook of 4815 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., who hired the housekeeper four days ago. Montgomery County police said Mrs. Cook and her husband, a lieutenant in the Army Air Corps, returned home late last night and were met at the door by Miss Warring. The housekeeper said, according to police, that her sister in Baltimore had suffered a stroke and asked Lt. Cook to take her to a bus terminal.

Two Former Members Of Bund Seized on Espionage Charges

Two former members of the German-American Bund were seized on espionage charges. The men were identified as Kurt Frederick Ludwig and Joseph S. Pangel. Ludwig was a native of Germany and had come to this country in August, 1931. Citizenship of the men was not announced. John Sonnett, executive assistant to United States Attorney Mathias F. Correa, told Judge Caffey that the arrests were of great importance, but declined to amplify his statement. B. E. Sackett, special agent in charge of the New York office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, announced that the arrests were made last night and that the two youths were former members of the youth movement which later became a part of the German-American Bund. The complaint accused them of conspiracy to send the matter abroad, but Federal agents would not comment on what material contained or to what country it was destined. Schlosser was described as a native of New York City. Authorities said Pangel was a native of Germany and had come to this country in August, 1931. Citizenship of the men was not announced.



TEXAN, IN R. A. F. WOUNDED—Pilot Officer William Robert Dunn of the R. A. F. American Eagle Squadron, former Houston (Tex.) airline flyer, rests in a British hospital with a bullet wound in his foot. Dunn, according to London sources, was wounded in a flight in which he shot down two German fighters. —A. P. Wirephoto via cable from London today.

Russians Confident Superior Man Power Will Be Decisive

Red Officer Describes Tactics of Defeating Tank-Led Blitzkrieg
By A. T. STEELE, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News. MOSCOW, Aug. 30.—How Russia is making maximum utilization of her manpower to combat the German blitz tactics is described by Col. S. Gurov of the Red Army in an illuminating article on Soviet tactics published here. “The infantry is still the backbone of a modern army,” writes Col. Gurov, who comes to the conclusion that Russia’s superiority in human resources will be decisive in the end. Here is Col. Gurov’s description of a typical German attack against the Russian armies.

Hi-Blaze Wins Fourth In Dead Heat With Iglehart’s Gayle F.

Hi-Blaze Wins Fourth In Dead Heat With Iglehart’s Gayle F. MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 30.—The Carvell Hall Purse, one mile and one-sixteenth closing feature of the Southern Maryland Agricultural Fair Association’s fall meeting today, proved to be the liking of the record crowd of 12,000 when C. O. Ferguson’s Petit Fours, favorite, won in 1:54.4-5 seconds, fastest time of the meeting. Joe Book’s Joan Asbestos, who placed, set the pace for a mile. At that point Bobby Bernhard brought Petit Fours up fast to win going over the wire. The camera showed J. C. Crivella’s Rough Going nosing out Mrs. Tom Lewis’ Purport for the show money. Petit Fours paid \$5.90. Not including a two-way betting, which is certain to go over \$200,000, the sum of \$1,421,858 was wagered up to yesterday. This is an increase of \$291,050 over the entire 10 days last year.

Reds Buy Four Players And Recall Six Others

Reds Buy Four Players And Recall Six Others. By The Associated Press. CINCINNATI, Aug. 30.—The third-place Cincinnati Reds looked toward 1942 today, buying four minor league players and recalling six others, all to report next year this season. The players bought are Pitchers Ray Starr and Benjamin Wade, Catcher Al Lakeman and Second Baseman Benny Zientara, all from Indianapolis of the American Association. Recalls were sent to Infielders Fred Goetz and Kermit Lewis, Pitcher Bob Logan and First Baseman Eddie Shosh. Outfielder Mike Dejan and Shortstop Barton Del Savio were recalled from Birmingham of the Southern Association and Outfielder Frank Smith from Syracuse of the International League.

Mrs. Winant in Lisbon

Mrs. Winant in Lisbon. LISBON, Aug. 30 (AP)—Mrs. John G. Winant, wife of the United States Ambassador to Britain, was the guest of honor today at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bert Fisher, wife of the United States Minister to Portugal. Mrs. Winant, who arrived by plane last night, is to leave by Clipper plane for New York tomorrow.

Roosevelt

Roosevelt (Continued From First Page) announced his warning that such dangers are “not over yet.” Contrasting the “almost normal” manner of life in America today as against the chaos in the world, Mr. Roosevelt went on. “We have a great deal to be thankful for, including the fact of this peaceful gathering. I think all of us will be able to say that. Yet it is not our keeping, nor all our own decision.” The letter which Mr. Roosevelt quoted was written to him, he said, by a woman whose husband has been on duty for this Government in all parts of the world and whom she has accompanied. Describing her as a “good observer, who has seen with her own eyes what is going on,” he read the message fully in slow and serious tones. “Terrifying” Situation. Extracts of the letter follow: “It is terrifying,” she wrote, “to realize that many of these people (Americans) in their unaffricated existence seem to have no idea of what hangs over their heads today. They put themselves in a posture where they cannot squawk about what they do not want to see. They go about their daily concerns ignoring the threatening heel of human beings who want to destroy the freedom—the normal life—to which they have been accustomed. “They cannot see that the Hitler’s of the world are waging war by exploiting peoples’ desires, exploiting decent human progress by the use of armed power for their own aggrandizement. . . . “I know that world domination, including of necessity the Americas, is the definite planned purpose of the dictators.” There was frequent applause from this country crowd as not only Mr. Roosevelt but other speakers on the program expressed in varying words the determination to carry on the policies of giving full aid to the opponents of Hitlerism, even if this may mean more direct participation by the United States. “If we must have war,” Judge Mack remarked pointedly, “it is better to have it on the shores of Europe and Asia than to do nothing until Hitler and his ilk drive in on us.” A coal field at Kookee, Va., abandoned for 19 years, has been reopened.

Petit Fours Captures Carvell Hall Purse At Marlboro Track

Petit Fours Captures Carvell Hall Purse At Marlboro Track. Hi-Blaze Wins Fourth In Dead Heat With Iglehart’s Gayle F. (Continued from above).

Washington Park Entries For Monday

Table listing race entries for Washington Park on Monday, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Racing News

Marlboro

Racing results table for Marlboro track, listing race details and winners.

Saratoga

Racing results table for Saratoga track, listing race details and winners.

Narragansett Park

Racing results table for Narragansett Park track, listing race details and winners.

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Table listing race entries for Washington Park on Monday, including race numbers, horse names, jockeys, and odds.

Woman Protests To Police She Wasn’t Slain

Woman Protests To Police She Wasn’t Slain. By The Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—Mrs. Betty Brooks, 25, today assured Pittsburgh detectives that she positively had not been strangled to death in Chicago August 21. The unusual case of mixed identity occurred after Chicago authorities tentatively identified as Mrs. Brooks a young woman found strangled with a rope near Ravenswood avenue in Chicago. Later Chicago police were told that Mrs. Betty Brooks had moved to Pittsburgh.

Prince Georges Board To Induct Five Men

Prince Georges Board To Induct Five Men. By Staff Correspondent of The Star. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 30.—Officials of Prince Georges County Draft Board No. 2 announced yesterday the induction of two white and three colored registrants September 3 and 8. Three of the men are volunteers. Henry M. Phelps of Bowie, a volunteer, and Henry T. Montgomery of Lanham will be inducted on September 3. John Henry Countee, colored, of Lanham, and Francis E. Sewell, colored, of Rose Hill, will be inducted September 8. Countee and Duval are both volunteers.

Heavy Holiday Exodus Accompanies Lifting Of Gasoline Curbs

Highways Filled, Rail And Air Lines Having Near-Capacity Boom

With gasoline restrictions removed for the holiday, thousands of Washington residents were leaving the city today in one of the heaviest exoduses on record for a Labor Day week end.

The highways were filled with cars headed for mountain and beach resorts and railroads and airlines reported passenger increases over last Labor Day ranging from 25 to 100 per cent.

Motorists were experiencing no difficulty in getting all the gasoline they wanted, although, as one dealer pointed out, service stations now are drawing on their September supplies and they probably will be forced to curtail drastically their sales during the remainder of the month if they make a "splurge" of sales over the week end.

7 P.M. Curfew Continues. Supplies for the month of September will be only 85 per cent of the amount supplied in July.

Washington also was experiencing a big influx of visitors, but the great majority of travelers were heading away from the city, according to reports from airlines, railroads and bus lines.

The Pennsylvania Railroad said outgoing passenger traffic is running about 25 or 30 per cent ahead of last Labor Day week end.

Supplies and Demand Grow. In the District and Virginia officials of gasoline companies said today quantities of gas available in September would be greater than in the same month last year.

Subway Workers Granted Additional Pay Increase. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—The Board of Transportation yesterday added \$251,500 to the \$5,999,128 in raises granted to city subway workers.

St. Andrew's Brotherhood Acts to Elect Officers. BRADDOCK HEIGHTS, Md., Aug. 30.—A nominating committee today presented its list of candidates to the 47th annual national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Crop Insurance Branch Will Move to Richmond. The Agriculture Department announced today it would transfer the Eastern branch office of the Federal Crop Insurance Corp. from Washington, Va., between September 25 and 30.

Two Members of Sect, Fined, File Petitions. ANNAPOLIS, Aug. 30.—Two members of a religious sect each were fined \$5 and costs yesterday on a charge of obstructing pedestrian passage on sidewalks.

Power Engineers Elect. BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—Stephen C. Castel, resident engineer of a St. Louis, Mo. waterworks, was named president of the National Association of Power Engineers at the closing session of the 69th annual convention yesterday.



LOS ANGELES.—BOMBER BURNS AFTER CRASH ON TEST FLIGHT—A North American B-25 bomber was consumed by fire after the two-motor craft crashed at the start of a test flight

Roosevelt Working On Two Speeches, First One Today. BY JOHN C. HENRY, Staff Correspondent. HYDE PARK, N. Y., Aug. 30.—President Roosevelt, here for a crowded holiday week end, worked on two speeches today while giving continued careful consideration to the speeding paramour problems of providing aid to Russia and of maintaining peace in the Pacific.

Five Die as Army Planes Crash in Two Accidents. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. MARCH FIELD, Calif., Aug. 30. Five Army flyers were killed and two injured in the flaming crashes of three airplanes yesterday.

Gunmen Rob Two Cleaning Plants in Daylight Holdups. More Than \$50 Taken; Girl's Pocketbook Snatched, Escort Slugged. Two daylight holdups at cleaning establishments late yesterday afternoon netted gunmen more than \$50.

Former G-Man Resigns As Kansas City Police Chief. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 30.—Chief of Police Lear B. Reed, former Federal Bureau of Investigation agent appointed to head the Kansas City Police Department two years ago during a municipal cleanup campaign, resigned early today.

Maryland Officials Warn Holiday Drivers On Unsafe Speeds. Motorists Assured of Gas Supply; Special Events on Program. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. A warning to be careful was made to motorists by two State officials today as Marylanders began the long Labor Day week-end holiday.

San Francisco Police Ready for Hotel Strike. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Police Chief Charles W. Dullia ordered 150 officers to stand by for strike duty following an A. F. L. announcement that four downtown hotels would be picketed today.

Spanish War Veterans Begin Annual Reunion. Veterans of the 43rd Regiment, United States Volunteer Infantry, beginning their 10th annual reunion at Mount Vernon Monday.

Tobacco Growers Urged To Plant Legume Crops. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 30.—Dr. F. B. Symons, University of Maryland Extension Service director, promises a three-fold return to tobacco growers who plant leguminous crops.

F. E. Weiss, Executive, Dies. STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 30.—Fred E. Weiss, 66, vice president in charge of operations for the Charles Phillips Chemical Co., died yesterday at Stamford Hospital after a long illness.



from the Municipal Airport yesterday. One man was killed and two others seriously injured. —A. P. Wirephoto.

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Weather Report. District of Columbia—Fair, with lowest temperature about 67 degrees tonight; tomorrow fair with some cloudiness and somewhat higher temperatures; moderate south and southwest winds.

Record Temperature This Year. High: 100, on July 28. Low: 15, on March 18.

Gas Shortage Probe To Turn Attention To Use of Tank Cars

Senators to Hear Pelley, Henderson And Ralph Budd

The Senate committee investigating the petroleum shortage in the Eastern seaboard States will attempt next week to find out whether the oil companies have made serious effort to use the estimated 18,000 idle tank cars on railroad sidings to bring adequate supply of gasoline to the stricken area from the Gulf Coast.

The committee will resume its inquiry Wednesday with J. J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads as one of the principal witnesses. Others scheduled to testify include Federal Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Ralph Budd, commissioner of the division of transportation of the Office for Emergency Management.

Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut, the committee chairman, told newspapermen after a 90-minute conference with Admiral Land that the picture of the oil shortage situation on the East Coast appeared to him after the first two days of investigation to be "less discouraging."

British "Abuse" Denied. Chairman Maloney revealed that some of the information given the subcommittee behind closed doors "covered" published reports that Great Britain had "abused" the use of American oil tankers diverted to its use under the Lease-Lend Act.

Admiral Land pointed out that 100 oil-carrying barges towed by tankers or other ships would be sufficient to bring an adequate supply of petroleum products to the East Coast and that their construction would be less expensive than a series of proposed pipe lines from Southwestern oil fields.

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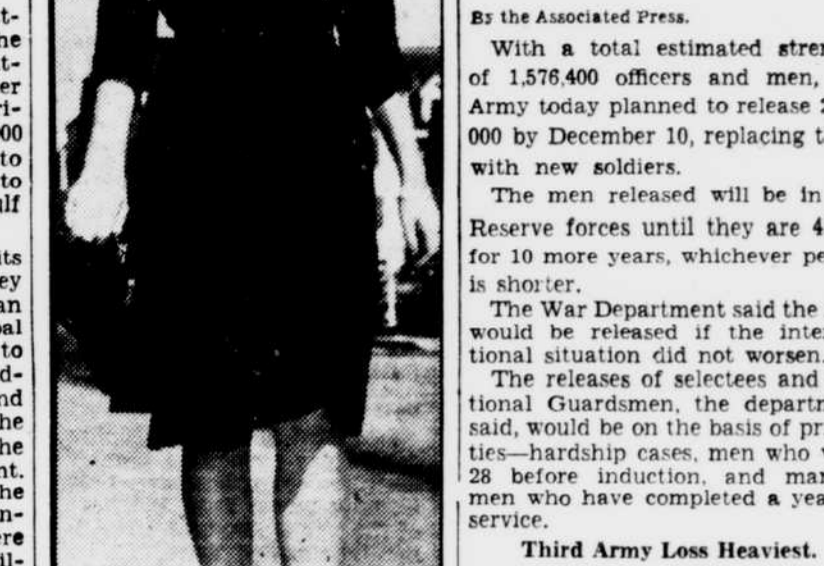
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Army Will Replace 200,000 Trainees By December 10

Priorities to Govern Order of Release to Ten-Year Reserve



By The Associated Press.

With a total estimated strength of 1,576,400 officers and men, the Army today planned to release 200,000 by December 10, replacing them with new soldiers.

The men released will be in the Reserve forces until they are 45, or for 10 more years, whichever period is shorter.

The War Department said the men would be released if the international situation did not worsen.

Third Army Loss Heaviest. The 3d Army, under the plan, would lose the largest number, 46,000. The other allotments are:

First Army, headquarters, Governors Island, N. Y., 39,300; 2d Army, Memphis, Tenn., 19,300; 4th Army, San Francisco, 16,200; Armored Force, Fort Knox, Ky., 8,700; special services with the Army Air Forces, 5,100; Panama Canal Department, 4,400; Puerto Rico Department, 3,000; Hawaiian Department, 5,000; Philippine Department, 1,200; Assistant Defense Command, 1,400; 1st Corps Area, 900; 2d Corps Area, 3,200; 3d Corps Area, 8,300; 4th Corps Area, 11,000; 5th Corps Area, 1,400; 6th Corps Area, 2,000; 7th Corps Area, 5,300; 8th Corps Area, 6,300; 9th Corps Area, 5,000.

Hollywood Wins Film Contract. Discovered by a talent scout who saw her perform in a play at the Texas College of Mines, El Paso, Donivee Purkey, 19, of El Paso, has been signed to a long-term contract at Paramount Studio.

Hounds Hunt 36 Fugitives From Texas Reformatory. GATESVILLE, Tex., Aug. 30.—Bloodhounds and men searched heavily-wooded Central Texas today for 36 young fugitives who fled the State Boys' Reformatory School in a mass break which Supt. E. H. Nesbit said he had expected.

San Francisco Police Ready for Hotel Strike. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30.—Police Chief Charles W. Dullia ordered 150 officers to stand by for strike duty following an A. F. L. announcement that four downtown hotels would be picketed today.

Weather in Various Cities. Abilene, Clear, 74, 72; Albany, Cloudy, 72, 68; All City, Cloudy, 74, 67; Birmingham, Clear, 81, 65; Bismarck, Clear, 74, 66; Boston, Clear, 74, 64; Buffalo, Clear, 75, 68; Chicago, Clear, 78, 63; Cincinnati, Clear, 74, 63; Columbia, Clear, 84, 67; Denver, Clear, 81, 58; Des Moines, Clear, 81, 54; Detroit, Clear, 74, 64; El Paso, Clear, 85, 68; Evansville, Clear, 72, 67; Huron, Clear, 70, 67; Indianapolis, Clear, 74, 67; Jacksonville, Clear, 74, 66; Kansas City, Clear, 74, 68; Los Angeles, Clear, 81, 68; Louisville, Clear, 74, 67; Miami, Clear, 74, 67; Miami Beach, Clear, 74, 67; Norfolk, Clear, 74, 67; Omaha, Clear, 74, 67; Oklahoma City, Clear, 74, 67; Philadelphia, Clear, 74, 67; Phoenix, Clear, 74, 67; Pittsburgh, Clear, 74, 67; Portland, Clear, 74, 67; Raleigh, Clear, 74, 67; Richmond, Clear, 74, 67; San Antonio, Clear, 74, 67; San Diego, Clear, 74, 67; San Francisco, Clear, 74, 67; Seattle, Clear, 74, 67; Spokane, Clear, 74, 67; St. Louis, Clear, 74, 67; St. Paul, Clear, 74, 67; Tampa, Clear, 74, 67; Washington, Clear, 74, 67.

Sympathy in Favor Of Laval Assassin Grows in France

Former Vice Premier's Condition Is Worse; Operation Put Off

By the Associated Press.

VICHY, Unoccupied France, Aug. 30.—Sympathy for Paul Colette, youthful de Gaulleist who attempted to assassinate Pierre Laval this week, beams evident today even as the wounded politician lay fighting for his life.

In response to sentiment in favor of Colette, the Anti-Soviet Legion, which Laval was sponsoring when he was shot, decided to back Laval's gesture in asking that Colette be treated with clemency.

Furthermore, latest editions of the newspapers of German-occupied Paris were much milder in attacks on Colette than they had been, and some even defended him.

At the same time, letters and telegrams of condolences for Laval continued to pour into the Versailles hospital where he remains in grave condition. After a slight rally last night, during which his temperature dropped and plans for an operation were held in abeyance, his condition was aggravated this morning. A morning bulletin did not mention the temperature.

Examination of Colette by a magistrate was delayed pending a more thorough investigation of his confessions in Marseille and other French towns.

Germans Executed Eight.
It was disclosed today that a German firing squad—not French as previously reported—had executed eight men yesterday for espionage and activity against German occupation authorities.

Furthermore, the victims, including a French count and a Netherlander, had been sentenced by a German military court and not by the special French anti-Communist court, as first reported.

Three of the eight, including Naval Lt. Count Henri d'Estienne Dorbes and a Dutch citizen named Jean Doornik, were executed for espionage. The other five were condemned for activity against German occupation authorities.

The eight men were shot yesterday brought to 11 the total number executed since the attempt on Laval's life Wednesday.

In one of the most sweeping measures of the drive against possible sources of the growing opposition to French collaboration with Germany, all Jews of the occupied territory were ordered today to turn over to police their radio receiving sets.

But German-French repression is being directed more and more against de Gaulle's (Free French) agents in occupied France, as an intervention. This opposition itself has become increasingly marked.

Question of Trial Disputed.
The growing sentiment favoring Colette manifested itself in several ways. The question of whether he was to have a regular trial, with legal preliminaries, became a subject of controversy, as an announcement that he would be tried by the summary anti-Communist court met with unfavorable reaction.

This announcement was made by French Minister of War, Vichy Ambassador to the occupied zone, and the examining magistrate in the occupied zone made it clear today that M. de Brinson's announcement had no official status and that a decision had not yet been reached.

The usually violent Nouveaux Temps of German-occupied Paris flatly pointed out that "in terms of the law of August 2 (setting up of the new anti-Communist courts) only individuals indicted for Communist or anarchist activity can be turned over to the summary court."

The paper added that if Colette is not so indicted he must be tried in the Versailles Court of Assizes with regular procedure and delay that may run up to a month.

Executed French Officers.
Worked for British
By Radio to the Star.

VICHY, Aug. 30.—Naval Lt. Henri d'Estienne Dorbes, who has been executed by a German firing squad at Paris for espionage, was lauded by the British in Brittany last February to take charge of espionage work in that region.

Count d'Estienne Dorbes had a brilliant record in the French Navy and before the Armistice he commanded the French warship Alexandria. He joined the Free French forces of Gen. Charles de Gaulle after the fall of France.

He was arrested by Gestapo agents while crossing the line of demarcation between occupied and unoccupied France to visit his wife and five children in the free zone.

The Premier Admiral Jean Darlan intervened personally with the Germans in an unsuccessful effort to save the count's life.

Count d'Estienne Dorbes' family is well known in France. His mother, of the Villmorin family, has been active in charitable, literary, artistic and social circles both in Paris and the Riviera for years. The count has a brother who is captain in the Moroccan camel corps. (Copyright, 1941, Chicago Daily News, Inc.)



HITLER, MUSSOLINI CONFER AT EASTERN FRONT—Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini, with Italian and German military chiefs, study a map at Hitler's eastern front headquarters. Left to right: Italian Chief Gen. Ugo Cavallero, Mussolini, Hitler, Gen. Wilhelm Keitel (behind Hitler), Gen. Alfred Jodl and Maj. Christian. Hitler and Mussolini ended a five-day meeting on the Russian front yesterday. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Big R. A. F. Squadron Roars Over Channel To Hit French Coast

British Bombers Smash At West Reich Cities Of Mannheim, Frankfurt

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Aug. 30.—The R. A. F. sent a large squadron across the Channel at dawn today to raze the French coast with high explosives. A big force of British bombers smashed during the night at Mannheim and Frankfurt, Western German industrial cities, and other craft bombed docks and railways at Le Havre, an air ministry communique said.

From these operations five planes failed to return, the ministry reported.

The German air force, meanwhile, was comparatively inactive, the government said. Bombs were reported dropped at two places on the East Coast, but they caused little damage and no casualties, a communique declared. One of the Nazi raiders was reported downed.

12,000 Tons of Shipping Blasted, Nazis Report

BERLIN, Aug. 30 (AP)—Twelve thousand tons of British shipping were damaged yesterday and last night in Luftwaffe bombing attacks in English waters, informed Germans reported today.

Two ships of 5,000 tons each and one of 2,000 tons were reported hit. Airports also were attacked in night raids on England, the Germans said.

They acknowledged that British night raiders had attacked several places in Southwestern Germany and reported some casualties and damage to apartment houses.

British Forces Push 80 Miles From Iraq In Occupying Iran

Martial Law Is Reported Declared in Teheran; Oil Line Controlled

By the Associated Press.

SIMLA, India, Aug. 30.—British troops, hastening to complete the occupation of Iran, have reached the town of Kermanshah, approximately 80 miles east of the Iraq frontier, British headquarters here announced today.

Resistance to British forces has ceased everywhere, a communique said, and the Iranian capital, Teheran, was reported quiet.

(Martial law has been declared in Teheran, under direction of the war minister, a German broadcast of a Teheran dispatch was heard in London to say today. The broadcast said the proclamation declared "the war minister has taken over full control in Teheran.")

Control of the vital oil pipe line from the southwestern oil fields was assured by complete control of the Ahwaz-Haft Kra, which the British reported now occupied.

Naval forces which conveyed troops up the Karun River to reach Ahwaz, 75 miles from the frontier, were reported withdrawing in view of the cessation of hostilities.

From Meshed in the west, Persian officials were described as cordial toward British troops.

"The situation in areas occupied by our troops is fast returning to normal," a communique declared.

The cease-fire order was given Thursday by Iranian Premier Ali Forughi—after a four-day show of resistance by Iranian troops.

Turks Deny Germans Caused Iran Invasion

ISTANBUL, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Turkish press said today continuing Turkish-Russian penetration of Iran after the conclusion of a four-day fighting campaign there revealed the "real reasons" behind the occupation.

Aksam, usually reflecting official opinion, said editorials in London newspapers urging completion of the occupation gave evidence that "the Germans in Iran did not at all represent the real reasons" for the move into the Middle East kingdom.

Instead, Aksam said, the British-Russian move was aimed at "Iranian oil, opening the Persian Gulf, and other objectives" never mentioned in Anglo-Russian notes to the Iranian government.

Allies Presenting Terms To Teheran Government

LONDON, Aug. 30 (AP)—British-Russian terms for a settlement in Iran are being presented to the government at Teheran, authoritative quarters here declared today.

The terms were not disclosed since it was not known definitely here whether they had reached the Iranian government. It was assumed however, that the Allied forces would undertake to interfere as little as possible with internal conditions in Iran.

The terms, however, would be intended to safeguard the Anglo-Iranian Co. oil fields and a supply route across Iran to Russia from the Persian Gulf. Removal of all German agents in Iran also would be required.

Evacuation
(Continued From First Page.)

moment turned its principal attention to the United States, getting a detailed report on the American situation from the Minister to Washington, Kaname Wakasugi, who arrived here today and immediately went to conference with Tokyo. United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew canceled plans to spend the week end outside the capital.

Wakasugi was quoted as saying that "the anti-war movement still being staged by (Col. Charles A.) Lindbergh factions and (Senator) Wheeler, but it doesn't reach a state as to induce the Government to reconsider its policy."

The popular newspaper Yomiuri reported from Berlin that the recent Hitler-Mussolini conference included a serious study of Japanese-American relations and their future course.

Await Roosevelt Reply.
The Japanese press looked to President Roosevelt to answer a message from Premier Prince Konoye by indicating the definite desire of the United States to maintain peace in the Pacific and bring about a quick settlement of the issues there. Newspapers said they regarded the chances of Japan coming to an agreement with the United States as better than the prospects for an agreement between Japan and Great Britain.

One reliable source declared, however, that any speculation that an understanding already had been reached between Japan and the United States was "premature."

One influential Japanese industrial leader commented that United States interests in the Far East were much smaller than British interests, and indicated this would leave fewer commercial factors to complicate an understanding between Japan and the United States.

Doubt Washington Talks Can Reach Settlement

SHANGHAI, Aug. 30 (AP)—American and British residents of Shanghai expressed doubt today that any comprehensive, permanent solution of problems in the Pacific could grow out of the Washington conference between President Roosevelt and Japanese Ambassador Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura.

Their pessimism was based on doubts that Nomura was in a position to speak for the Japanese Army or that Tokio could control strong militaristic elements.

Nomura saw President Roosevelt Thursday, but the nature of their discussion was not disclosed. Secretary of State Hull hinted there would be further meetings.

Meanwhile, foreign military observers said the Japanese Army was set to jump in three directions—in the North against Thailand and in the South against Siberia. The Japanese may be playing for time, however, these observers said, because the rain-drenched Cambodian jungles made a move in the South impracticable and Russian resistance in China has upset plans in the North.

Some high Japanese military men have been reported discussing the possibility of appeasement toward the United States. Their terms for such a move, however, would never be considered by the United States, responsible sources here said.

The terms said to be discussed by the Japanese include:

1. Discontinuing of United States aid to Chungking.
2. American recognition of the Japanese-sponsored regime at Nanking.
3. A United States loan to Japan to compensate for Japanese losses in the China war and to help reconstruct war-torn areas and develop resources.
4. United States recognition of Manchukuo and Japan's position in French Indo-China.
5. In return, the gradual withdrawal of forces in China.

Catote Described by Landlady As Best Roomer She Ever Had

Another Woman Friend Quotes Him As Saying Umbrella Was Gift

Jarvis R. Catote, confessed slayer of seven women, was described by his former landlady as "the best roomer I ever had."

Another woman, the friend in whose home the umbrella Miss Jessie Elizabeth Strieff carried to her death was found, said she always thought Catote was "too nice a man for me."

The woman friend who turned over the white umbrella to police yesterday after Catote had given them information leading to her Swann street home explained that Catote had brought it to her home one night after his return from New York.

He had left her house, she said, to see some men. In the interval, it started to rain and he was coatless and hatless. When he returned, he was carrying the white umbrella.

She said she asked him then where he got it and was told one of the men he had seen had given it to him.

Told to Throw It Away.
"He said it was no good and told me to throw it away," she recalled. "I said, 'No I wouldn't throw it in the trash. It was too nice.'" She added that he had told her the name of the man who had given it to him but couldn't recall the name when police questioned her yesterday.

Everybody who knew the man, she said, was shocked at his revelations. "I've never seen a man with such nice ways," she commented. "He was always nice around me. He didn't drink."

His sister had told her, she said, that because of an accident in his youth he had a silver plate in his head. He had explained to her that he didn't drink because the liquor always went to his head.

His former landlady, Mrs. Carrie Jackson of 1730 U street N.W., said "you wouldn't hardly know he was in the house. He was always so quiet."

She added that she had "never heard him make an oath."

Described as Polite.
He was always very polite, she went on. "It was Mr. Jackson this and Mrs. Jackson that."

Catote and his common-law wife moved into Mrs. Jackson's home in February, she said. He usually took her to work in the morning and called for her at night. The couple made quiet roomers and Mrs. Jackson saw the man only occasionally, when he bid her good morning.

Although police believed Catote and his common-law wife moved Tuesday night to escape detection, Mrs. Jackson said she had asked them to move because she was giving up the rooming house.

On Tuesday, Catote tried to get a room at 1704 Swann street N.W. He had \$2 with him and was at first refused. Later, he returned with his common-law wife who took \$4.50 from her pocketbook and the couple moved in with the understanding that they could stay a week, but must pay two weeks' rent at the end of that time or move out.

Thursday morning, according to the woman that runs the house, the woman with whom Catote lived left early for work. Later, Catote came downstairs and left his key with the roomer who takes care of the house. He told her his wife would come home early from work and would want the key.

A few minutes later, the woman

Murders
(Continued From First Page.)

Catote was asked about the sniper shootings, he said he had nothing to do with them and added that he'd never had a gun in his hand.

Two men were shot and killed and several others wounded in the sniper shootings, which still are unsolved.

Meanwhile, police were virtually swamped with requests from up to 20 police departments of other cities to do with them and added that if the slayer-suspect could be linked with murders in those cities.

Lynn (Mass.) police asked that Catote be questioned about the slaying of a girl there last July 18, and Garden City, Long Island, informed the local department that two officers are being sent here by plane to question Catote about the killing of a patrolman last year. Two Baltimore detectives came here today to question Catote in connection with two recent murders in their city.

The township of Hamilton, Trenton, N. J., wired that Capt. James Keegan was being sent here to investigate any possible connection Catote might have had with three assault murders there in 1938, 1939 and 1940.

Photographs Rushed.
The Police Department also received a request from Chief Inspector Louis F. Costuma of New York City that the suspect be questioned concerning the fatal strangling of Helen Foster, on February 5, 1940.

In anticipation of similar queries from other cities, local police were rushing the printing of photographs and descriptions of Catote to be sent all over the country.

Catote, in signed confessions, related how he picked up Miss Strieff on June 15 in his automobile, which she believed was a taxicab, and how he entered the apartment of Mrs. Abramowitz on Sixteenth street on March 8 after she had offered to give him a job waxing and polishing her floors. He told how he assaulted and strangled the two girls.

The confessed killer was traced and arrested here through a wrist watch he took from Mrs. Evelyn D. Anderson, 26, a New York waitress, he allegedly strangled on August 4.

Reporters and photographers at headquarters late yesterday watched Catote count on his fingers up to 10 when asked by Detective Capt.

Charles H. Keep Dies; Former Treasury Official

By the Associated Press.

YORK HARBOR, Me., Aug. 30.—Charles H. Keep, 80, of New Bedford, N. Y., from 1885 to 1903, died at his summer home here today.

A native of Lockport, N. Y., Mr. Keep was graduated from Harvard College in 1902 and practiced law at Buffalo, N. Y., from 1885 to 1903. After leaving the Treasury post he served for several months as superintendent of banks in the New York State banking department. He was a pioneer manufacturer of asphalt shingles.

He offered him a job waxing the floors.

Catote told how he strangled the young matron before placing her body on a daybed. He was taken to the apartment yesterday afternoon and reconstructed the crime scene in the presence of detectives and the husband, Benjamin Abramowitz, a Government employe. The man pointed out where he had left articles of the woman's clothing, and the arrangement of the furniture on the day of the murder. He told of taking a \$20 bill from her purse.

In the Strieff case Catote said the girl got into the front seat with him when he offered to take her to a delicatessen.

He said she resisted fiercely when he drove into the alley garage and grabbed her. He then strangled her with the belt to her playsuit, dumped the body in an open garage in an alley in the 1700 block of Q street N.W.

In the presence of newspapermen, Catote told Capt. Keck yesterday he asked for the crime news magazines and was troubled with "spells," especially after he drank wine.

Asked how many women he had killed, he counted up to 10 on his long, muscular fingers.

"What did you choke them with?" he was asked.

Catote solemnly raised his hands, the fingers spread far apart. "These hands," he replied.

Catote, who has been living around the city for the last 10 years, spending part of the time in New York, came here from South Carolina. He has a police record extending back to 1935. It shows he was convicted on four charges of indecent exposure, and for several traffic offenses. In 1938 he was freed on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The colored woman with whom Catote lived in the 1700 block of Swann street N.W. is a domestic employed on Massachusetts avenue N.W. She told police she had kept him up for the last year. He worked at various odd jobs, but not for long, it was said.

Recently, police say, he was employed in a New York restaurant. He was fired for annoying white waitresses, it was said.

The prisoner has maintained a complete composure since his arrest, talking in a low, calm voice and answering questions with little if any restraint.

He was trapped after he gave a wrist watch taken from Mrs. Anderson to a colored woman in New York, who then turned it in to a man friend, who pawned it. New York police learned the serial number of Mrs. Anderson's watch. They found it in the pawn shop and traced it to Catote. The suspect was arrested near his home here Friday morning.

FOUND.
BRING OR REPORT ABANDONED, STRAY ANIMALS to Animal Protective Association, 3900...
GLASSER, BR. SPANIEL, found in Chillum Heights, Call GE 9338.
SPRINGER SPANIEL, black and white spotted, found at Woodpark, near 7th and D streets, Wisconsin 4034.
 LOST.
BRACELET, platinum, with 3 sapphires, vic. 16th and Penna. ave. and Horale's Restaurant, found at Woodpark, near 7th and D streets, Wisconsin 4034.
BUNCH OF KEYS, lost vicinity of Conn. ave. and McKinley st. n.w. Call Emerson 3158.
CAT, red Angora, female, lost in Silver Spring, Md. Reward. Call Silver Spring 12-22.
ELECTRICAL, WEATHER, STRIPPING, PLUMBING, etc., call 7142.
ARL 1418 Taylor st. n.w. TA 4662, Reward.
GLASSES in case, vicinity 20th and M st. n.w. Reward 1000.
KEYS bunch (on 3 rings), suitable reward if returned to 24 Que. st. n.e. Dupont Circle.
KITTY, white face, black nose, white paws and white stomach, tiger striped. Found at Woodpark, near 7th and D streets, Wisconsin 4034.
RING, Eastern High School class, blue set, initials A. W. Z. Z. Z. Reward, call 3888-5.
WALLET, brown, in cab in 4700 blk. 15th and M, found at Woodpark, near 7th and D streets, Wisconsin 4034. Reward, 200.
WELSH TERRIER PUPPY, resembles Airedale, dark spot above tail. Reward, 250.
ZIPPER PURSE, small, white, at Naval Observatory, near 15th and M streets. Reward, 1500 after 7 p.m. Monday.

MOSCOW
(Continued From First Page.)

stroyed on the ground, it was said. The communique said a German submarine was sunk in the Black Sea by a Russian submarine and the Red Air force was credited with destroying an additional 28 Messerschmitt fighters in an attack on a German airbase.

Finns Reported Expecting End of 'Crusade' Soon

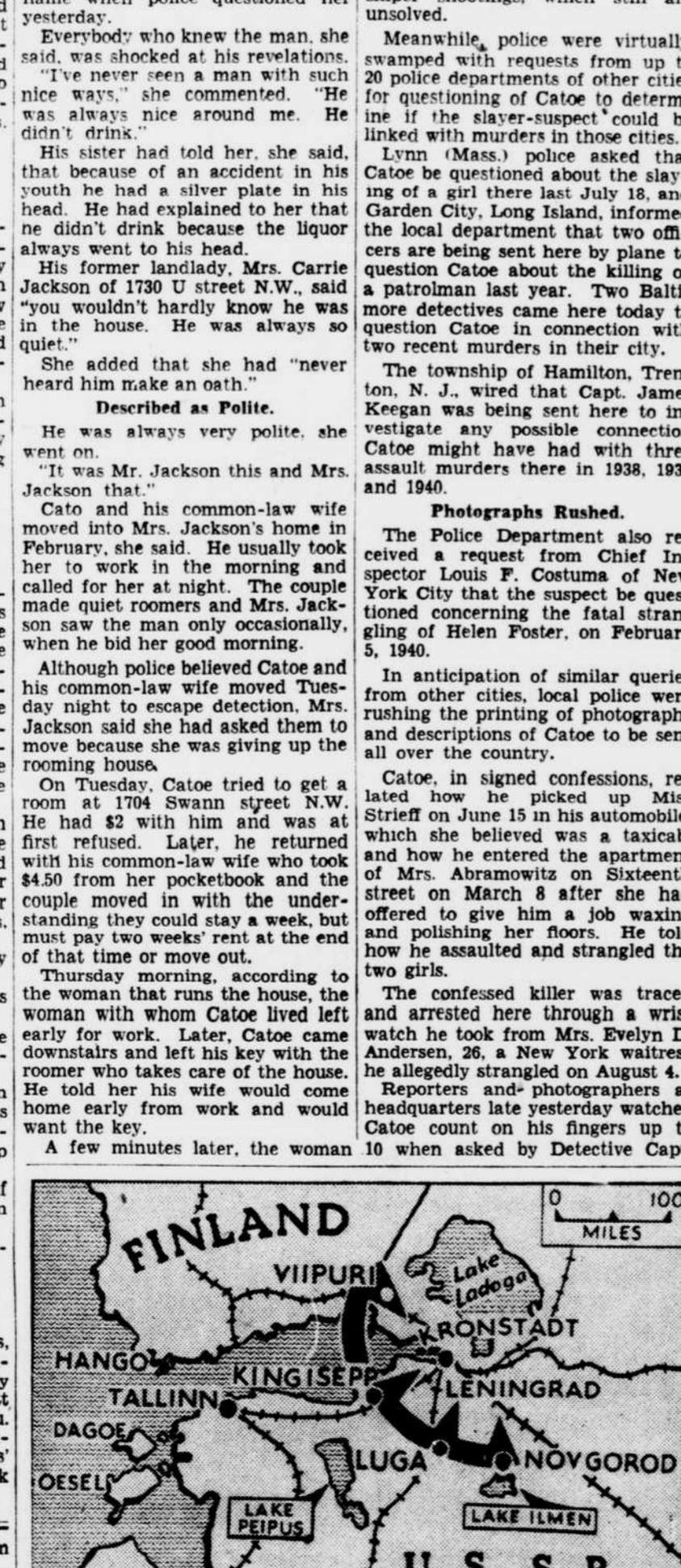
By Radio to the Star.

BERN, Aug. 30.—Finland "longs" for peace and hopes that its obligations in the war soon will be ended, according to a Stockholm dispatch to the National Zeitung of Basel.

This newspaper quotes an account written by a Norwegian journalist who recently returned from Finland. He reported, believing their part of the "crusade" (against Russia) will be completed within two or three weeks.

Finland's war toll, he added, has been heavy, but the damage through the countryside on Sunday

FINN CLAIM CAPTURE OF VIIPURI—In their southward drive on Leningrad the Finns today claimed the capture of Viipuri, capital of ancient Karelia. Germans said the Luftwaffe pounded ceaselessly at Soviet forces evacuating Tallinn aboard ships trying to carry survivors to Leningrad and its naval base Kronstadt, a tiny island at the head of the Gulf of Finland.



FINN CLAIM CAPTURE OF VIIPURI—In their southward drive on Leningrad the Finns today claimed the capture of Viipuri, capital of ancient Karelia. Germans said the Luftwaffe pounded ceaselessly at Soviet forces evacuating Tallinn aboard ships trying to carry survivors to Leningrad and its naval base Kronstadt, a tiny island at the head of the Gulf of Finland. —A. P. Wirephoto.

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EDUCATIONAL.

Dictators
(Continued From First Page.)
right of playing minister of interior everywhere," the spokesman said, "hence she is unfit for a Europe of co-operation."
Remarks of A. A. Berle, Assistant United States Secretary of State, that the next era would be American were described as another example of platitudinous powers trying to meddle in world affairs.

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Deaths

BROT. ADDISON WARREN. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at Mount Alto Hospital, ADDISON WARREN, beloved husband of Virginia Catherine Brody of 60 Maryland ave., died at 11:30 a. m. Funeral from Timothy Hanson's funeral home, 441 K St., N. W., on Monday, September 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

CASTLE, WALTER H. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at the residence, 1342 D St., N. W., WALTER H. CASTLE, beloved husband of Josephine Castle, died at 8:45 a. m. Funeral services at St. James' Episcopal church, 2500 14th St. N. W., on Monday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Interment at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, 16th St. and Park rd. N. W., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CONAGHAN, MARGARET E. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at the residence, 1148 E. 19th St., MARGARET E. CONAGHAN, beloved daughter of Francis and Margaret Conaghan, died at 11:30 a. m. Funeral services on Monday, September 1, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

CUTLER, MARY LOUISE. On Thursday, August 28, 1941, at the residence of her late husband, MARY LOUISE CUTLER, widow of the late Hiram W. Cutler and daughter of the late George S. and Margaret E. Cutler of Schenectady, N. Y., died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services at St. Ignace Catholic Church, 18th St. and Park rd. N. W., on Saturday, August 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

ELIZABETH, ELIZABETH. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at the residence of her late husband, ELIZABETH (nee Hoye), the beloved wife of John H. Hoye, died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services at St. James' Episcopal church, 2500 14th St. N. W., on Monday, September 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.



DR. CLIFTON KEYS RAY.

29th Division Groups Weigh Resolutions Relating to War

Association Delegates To Elect Officers at Session Tomorrow

Delegates to the 29th Division Association Convention in the Willard Hotel today settled down to the business of committee meetings preparatory to the election of officers and adoption of resolutions tomorrow.

Resolutions are expected to be offered on national and international affairs as they pertain to the war. Several delegates expressed the opinion at least one resolution concerning Army morale would be brought before the committee or presented on the convention floor.

The convention got under way last night at a reunion party for which the Willard ballroom was renamed the Cafe Chinchtrap. According to 29th Division tradition, its World War commander, Maj. Gen. Charles G. Morton, insisted his men wear their chinchtraps at the regulation military angle, and thus in his honor the veterans renamed the scene of their party.

Following a sightseeing tour to Mount Vernon at 2 o'clock today the convention was to be opened formally with greetings from District Commissioner Mason and Maj. General F. C. Harris, retired, wartime adjutant general. This was to be followed by a National Executive Committee meeting.

The banquet tonight will be addressed by Chairman Reynolds of the Senate Military Affairs Committee; Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland; and former Gov. Harold Hoffman, Republican, of Virginia.

The program tomorrow begins with memorial services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and at the grave of Gen. Morton in Arlington National Cemetery. At 2 p. m. the election of officers and adoption of resolutions will be held. The day's activities will conclude with a general get-together at the Veterans' Club.

Dr. Clifton Keys Ray Funeral Services Set for Monday

Epworth Methodist Pastor Victim of Heart Attack At Summer Home

Funeral services for the Rev. Dr. Clifton Keys Ray, 58, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, who died Thursday night at his summer home at Fairhaven, Md., will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at the church, Thirtieth street and North Carolina avenue N.E. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Dr. Ray died of a heart attack at his cottage, where he had been vacationing since August 1 with his wife, Mrs. Lola Ray. His home here was in the parsonage of the Epworth Church at 908 Massachusetts avenue N.E.

A native of Washington, Dr. Ray had served some of the largest Methodist churches in this section of the country. He had been pastor of the Epworth Church for the last three years, coming here from Staunton, Va., where he served for a time as presiding elder of the Rockingham district of the Methodist Church.

Dr. Ray was president of the Methodist Ministerial Association of the District, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Methodist Home for the Aged at Gaithersburg, Md., and of the Board of Trustees of the Strawbridge Home for Boys at Emmitsburg, Md.

He was a graduate of Randolph-Macon College and Vanderbilt University.

Besides his widow, Dr. Ray is survived by a son, Charles, now a student at Randolph-Macon College, and two brothers, John H. and Charles W. Ray, both of Washington.



THEY CARRY BUNDLES TO BRITAIN—Washington was visited yesterday by 40 Norwegian officers and sailors who man ships carrying supplies to Great Britain. During their sightseeing they inspected The Star publishing facilities. Shown chatting in The Star cafeteria are (left to right): C. T. Klingenberg, Norwegian Consul in Baltimore; (seated) Capt. Arne Corneliusen and Capt. Finn Salvesen, Norwegian merchant ships (standing) and Aage Bryn, First Secretary of the Norwegian Legation here (seated).

North Carolina (Continued From First Page)

Cadet Stonestreet Dies In Navy Air Base Crash

Flying Cadet Samuel M. B. Stonestreet, 22, Marine Corps Reserve, of Washington, died yesterday when his fighter-type plane crashed at the Opa Locka naval air base after stalling as it came in to land, the Associated Press reported from Miami, Fla.

Stonestreet, a graduate of Western High School and Landon Preparatory School, was born in Long Beach, Calif. He attended Dartmouth College for two years before enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve in April, 1940. He was appointed an aviation cadet in December and sent to Pensacola Navy Air Station and ordered to Miami in July.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Esther W. Stonestreet of 2006 Columbia road N.W., and a sister, Molly Stonestreet.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday at Fort Myer Chapel, with burial in Arlington National Cemetery.

Norway's 'Ships of Freedom' Sailors Are Guests of Envoy

40 Officers and Men Tour Washington, With Lips Sealed on Ferrying Aid to Britain

"Skjal," said the Norwegian Minister. It was the signal for 40 arms to rise and as many drinks to be downed. Wilhelm Munthe de Morgensterne was wishing good health to his country's merchant marine.

The scene was the roof terrace of the Norwegian Legation. Nobody said much because there wasn't a whole lot to say. The diplomatic side of the war was strange to the 40 Norwegian seamen and officers. Their job is to load up with supplies for Britain, see them safely across, unload and then come back for more. Here they were over from Baltimore with a day off an seeing Washington for the first time.

To look at these men who ferry oil and trucks and one thing and another to Britain, you'd say definitely it is a young man's war. Thirty of the 40 looked like they hadn't reached our voting age. They look like lunch at the Supreme Court cafeteria.

Note Picture of Leaf.
And the only time they showed more than a polite interest in the landmarks was when Torfinn Otvedal, a Legation secretary, called their attention to a Capitol painting. It was Leif Ericsson discovering America.

The Lincoln Memorial probably did something to them inside. Especially after they saw Lincoln sitting there and were reminded of what happened in Ohio last July 4. There's another statue of Lincoln there and the Norwegians ignored the no-demonstration rule imposed by the Nazis. They brought gifts of roses and left them at Lincoln's feet. Men with swastikas on their arms tried to break it up and people were hurt.

From there they went to Pook's Hill to see for themselves the stone house in Bethesda where Crown Princess Martha finds peace and quiet until things settle down. After that there was the Legation, an appetizer with Mr. Morgensterne and their dinner in The Evening Star cafeteria as guests of the envoy.

Lips Sealed.
It is no easy thing to talk to these Norwegians—that is to talk pointedly. They need no censors. Somebody has impressed them with the importance of their mission and their lips are sealed.

Ask something about their trips over and the stock reply is "Nice town you've got here." Their officers loosened up a bit. One of them went so far as to say he'd been going back and forth for a year and hadn't seen a sign of war yet. Yet another said the English Channel was "not bad at all" now. It seems that the Stukas aren't as much in evidence as they were earlier in the war and the sea lanes near Britain are not so dangerous as before. But that's not a safe thing to say.

Norway is fighting for its independence and these men are doing their share. They undoubtedly know a lot of good stories but they aren't talking. One of them was friendlier than most, but still didn't have much to say. He waved good-bye. Two fingers aloft forming what would be taken for nothing but a V.

Wife of Lt. Col. Z. L. Dalby To Be Buried Today

Mrs. Dorothy Bowles Dalby, about 60, wife of Lt. Col. Z. Lewis Dalby, chief counsel of the United States Employees' Compensation Commission, died Thursday of a heart attack at her home, 1615 Longfellow street N.W.

A native of Cherryfield, Me., Mrs. Dalby was educated in Boston, Mass. Both she and her husband lived in Washington for about 40 years.

Mrs. Dalby was active in patriotic organizations and club work. She was regent of the President Monroe Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as well as state chairman and national vice chairman of the National Historical Magazine, publication of the Society of Sons of the American Revolution. She also was a member of the Mayflower Society and a former president of the Sixteenth Street Literary Society. She was a member of the Third Church of Christ Scientist.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louise Dalby Meigs of this city and Mrs. Abner Bieverman of Hollywood, Calif.; a son, Henry Bowles Dalby of New York, and two brothers, Carl Bowles of Berkeley, Calif., and Irving Bowles of Richmond, Va.

Funeral services were to be held at 10:30 a. m. today at the Pumphrey funeral home, 7005 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md. Burial will be in Arlington Cemetery.

August Eimer, 87, Dies; Drug Firm Executive

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Aug. 30.—August Eimer, 87, druggist to whom the late Thomas A. Edison came daily for his chemical supplies before the turn of the century, died yesterday at his Bryn Mawr home. Mr. Eimer, a director and former president of Eimer & Amend, New York City drug firm, fitted the chemical part of the model of Edison's Menlo Park laboratory in Henry Ford's Greenfield Village, near Detroit.

His contact with the inventor began around 1881 when his store and Edison's laboratory were near each other in Manhattan.

Major Changes in Tax Bill Senate Measure Subjects 23,000,000 Persons to Levy on Incomes

By The Associated Press.
Here is a list of the major changes made by the Senate Finance Committee from the House-approved revenue bill:

Estimated yield, \$3,216,400,000.
Subjects 17,000,000 persons to income tax law.

Provides income exemptions of \$2,000 for married persons and \$800 for single individuals.
Provides corporation surtaxes of 5 per cent on first \$25,000 of net income and 6 per cent on income over that.

Imposes special 10 per cent tax on corporations not earning enough profits to come under excess profits tax schedule.
Retains existing 10 per cent defense tax, computed after figuring normal and surtaxes.

Contains no provision regarding community property.
Taxes admissions to theater and other amusement places 10 per cent.

Taxes radio time sales from 5 to 15 per cent, depending upon amount of sales.
Taxes billboards from \$5 to \$11, depending on size.

Taxes local telephone bills 5 per cent.
Carries no tax on electric light bulbs.

Increases present wine taxes about one-third.
Taxes most soft drinks from one-sixth of a cent to one-half cent a bottle, depending on price.

Senate Committee Bill.
Estimated yield, \$3,672,400,000. Subjects 23,000,000 persons to income tax law.

Provides \$1,500 exemption for married persons and \$750 exemption for single individuals.
Provides corporation surtaxes of 6 per cent on first \$25,000 of net income and 7 per cent on income over that.

Eliminates special 10 per cent corporation tax.
Incorporates 10 per cent defense levy in surtax schedule.

Prevents husbands and wives in community property States from dividing income for tax purposes.
Taxes amusement admissions 15 per cent.

Contains no radio time levy.
Carries no tax on billboards.

Taxes local telephone bills 10 per cent.
Imposes 10 per cent manufacturers' tax on electric light bulbs.

Approximately doubles existing wine taxes.
Carries no soft drink tax.

Drive Cost Page \$2,484
NORFOLK, Va., Aug. 30 (AP)—State Senator Virginia L. Page of Norfolk, unsuccessful candidate for the democratic nomination for governor in the primary of August 5, yesterday filed his expense account showing an outlay of \$2,484 in the campaign.

Senate Leaders Hope To Pass Record Tax Measure Next Week

Committee-Approved Bill Called 'Heartache, But Necessary'

By The Associated Press.
Leaders sought to line up Senate votes today for prompt approval next week of the Finance Committee's \$3,672,400,000 revenue bill—the biggest in history and termed "a heartache to the taxpayers" by a finance committee member.

The bill, estimated by the Treasury to yield \$456,000,000 more than the House, would hit both individuals and corporations and increase existing taxes all along the line.

In raising \$84,500,000 additional from so-called "nuisance taxes," it would impose new levies on the man who buys an automobile or a saxophone, an electric light bulb or a washing machine.

It would lower existing income tax exemptions from \$2,000 to \$1,500 for married persons and from \$800 to \$750 for single individuals, thus bringing more than 6,000,000 additional persons under the Federal income tax structure.

"Unfortunate but Necessary."
"This bill is unfortunate but necessary," declared Senator Johnson, Democrat of Colorado. "It did manage to spread the burden of taxation. The bill has been a headache to us and it will be a heartache to the taxpayers."

"Nobody likes a tax bill and there is nothing nice that can be said about it. But it is necessary," said Chairman George of the Finance Committee expressed the opinion that "the Treasury estimate of \$3,672,400,000 is too low; the legislation will yield about \$4,000,000,000 a year."

Although generally approving the bill yesterday afternoon, the committee arranged to study its wording for possible technical corrections at a meeting next Tuesday. The measure will be brought to the Senate floor Wednesday and Majority Leader Barkley is hopeful of winning passage by next Saturday.

Bill Will Go to Conference.
Before the measure goes to the President, however, the differences between the Senate and House bills will have to be adjusted in conference. Such major changes as the lowered income tax exemptions might provoke considerable discussion.

Under the Senate Committee measure, taxpayers with income up to \$3,000 would pay much heavier taxes but would be given a break in making out their returns. An "automatic form" approved by the committee would permit those with \$3,000 and less income to make out returns merely by computing their income and then consulting an accompanying table to ascertain the tax.

Taxpayers in that group, however, would have the option of using the special form or of making out their taxes on the present form. In some cases a taxpayer would save a little by choosing between the two forms.

The Senate group wrote in an amendment creating a 14-man investigating committee to study methods of curtailing non-defense expenditures. Besides a dozen members of the Senate and House Appropriations and Taxing Committees, the group would include the Secretary of the Treasury and the budget director.

Following the murder of the Earl of Errol near Nairobi, Kenya, Eastern literature was found beside his bullet-riddled body in his car and in his home.

In Memoriam

MARSHALL, MARSHALL. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at the residence, 1342 D St., N. W., MARSHALL MARSHALL, beloved husband of Josephine Marshall, died at 8:45 a. m. Funeral services at St. James' Episcopal church, 2500 14th St. N. W., on Monday, September 2, at 11 a. m. Interment at St. Agnes' Catholic Church, 16th St. and Park rd. N. W., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

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In Memoriam

CUTLER, MARY LOUISE. On Thursday, August 28, 1941, at the residence of her late husband, MARY LOUISE CUTLER, widow of the late Hiram W. Cutler and daughter of the late George S. and Margaret E. Cutler of Schenectady, N. Y., died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services at St. Ignace Catholic Church, 18th St. and Park rd. N. W., on Saturday, August 30, at 10 a. m. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

In Memoriam

ELIZABETH, ELIZABETH. On Friday, August 29, 1941, at the residence of her late husband, ELIZABETH (nee Hoye), the beloved wife of John H. Hoye, died at 10:30 a. m. Funeral services at St. James' Episcopal church, 2500 14th St. N. W., on Monday, September 2, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Funeral Services Held For Col. John F. Clapham

Col. John F. Clapham, who died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, was buried today in Arlington National Cemetery, following services at Fort Myer gate, with full military honors.

Col. Clapham, a native of New York, served in the Army as an enlisted man from 1898 to 1901, when he accepted a commission as a second lieutenant in infantry. He was regent of the President Monroe Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, as well as state chairman and national vice chairman of the National Historical Magazine, publication of the Society of Sons of the American Revolution. She also was a member of the Mayflower Society and a former president of the Sixteenth Street Literary Society. She was a member of the Third Church of Christ Scientist.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Louise Dalby Meigs of this city and Mrs. Abner Bieverman of Hollywood, Calif.; a son, Henry Bowles Dalby of New York, and two brothers, Carl Bowles of Berkeley, Calif., and Irving Bowles of Richmond, Va.

Virginia Liquor Dealers Resume Standard Time

Northern Virginia State liquor stores, licenses including restaurants and delicatessens selling wine and beer, were operating on standard time today as a result of new orders by the State A. B. C. Board.

For the first few weeks the stores had observed daylight saving time with other sections of the State, although Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax counties had elected to continue on standard time because of proximity to Washington. Private licensees were forced to stop selling wine and beer at 11 p. m. (standard time) though they were allowed to keep their stores open.

The new hours went into effect last night. Six State stores in Alexandria, Arlington County and Herndon were affected.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors had protested to the State A. B. C. Board and to the Governor against the daylight saving rule.

Defense Job Gets 'Indispensable' Man Out of Jail

By The Associated Press.
NORRISTOWN, Pa., Aug. 30.—The "indispensable man" has been yanked out of jail for national defense.

After serving a week of a four-month sentence for drunken driving and hit-run driving, 46-year-old Edward F. Fineran got his freedom because the Midvale Steel Co. said he was "indispensable."

Company officials told Judge William F. Dannenbauer Mr. Fineran was a master forger, one of five foremen in charge of operating a 7,500-ton hydraulic press used to make the Navy's heaviest armor plate for battleships.

"Production has lagged," they said, "since Fineran went to jail."

Judge Dannenbauer agreed to suspend the remainder of Mr. Fineran's sentence, severely admonished the "indispensable man" and fined him \$200. Mr. Fineran went back to his \$18-a-day job.

In Memoriam

CARROLL, IDA BELL. Not today only, but every day, we remember the memory of my dear wife, IDA BELL CARROLL, who left us suddenly one year ago today, August 30, 1940.

Her memory lives on in the hearts of her loving family.

HER LOVING HUSBAND, EDWARD CARROLL.
FREDERICK, LAURA L. In loving remembrance of our dear mother, LAURA CARROLL, who left us four years ago today, August 30, 1937.

MAY HER SOUL REST IN PEACE.
BELL F. LEWIS, RAYMOND W. FREDERICK.

MAHANEY, DANIEL. In loving remembrance of our dear father, DANIEL MAHANEY, who left us one year ago today, August 29, 1940.

DEVOYED WIFE AND SON.
GILMORE, NAOMI. In sweet memory of our devoted husband and father, NAOMI GILMORE, who left us for a better home one year ago today, August 29, 1940.

Just thinking of the past.
Just as we saw you last.
CO-WORKERS OF THE THINKING ROOM, BUREAU OF ENGRAVING AND PRINTING.

MINOR, JOSEPHINE. Sacred to the memory of mother and grandmother, JOSEPHINE MINOR, who departed this life September 29, 1939.

DAUGHTER RANDOLPH, AMANDA AND HELEN WILLIAMS.

TOWNSEY, PHILIP G. In loving remembrance of our dear father, PHILIP G. TOWNSEY, who departed this life September 29, 1939.

One of the steps we loved so dear. Silent the voice we loved to hear: No one to stay for what is loved. But not too far for thoughts to reach. LOVING DAUGHTERS, NANCIE AND VERNITA.

In Memoriam

BAKESMITH, MARY CATHERINE. (nee BAKER). In sad but loving remembrance of our devoted wife and mother, MARY CATHERINE BAKESMITH, who passed away one year ago today, August 29, 1940.

MUSTARD GEORGE AND CHILDREN, MORACE, NORMAN AND MIRIAM.

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Rock Creek Cemetery

One should give serious consideration to many things in making choice of a Cemetery. Consideration of the past—the present—and what these clearly promise for the future.

The physical and financial organization is very important. So long as it is speculative in ownership policies are liable to change with change in personnel. What are the guarantees for perpetual care and ownership? Are there any commissions and subsidies added to the cost of lots? These are some of the questions one should ask.

Rock Creek Cemetery answers them all with a definiteness assured by its age-old beauties—by its non-speculative ownership—by its continuing trusteeship—by its endowment fund now approximating a million dollars, ear-marked for upkeep and maintenance. No agents are employed; no commissions paid to any one.

And may we suggest that the selection of a site should be made before the necessity arises—while it can be done thoughtfully.

Feel free to visit Rock Creek Cemetery; inspect sites available at moderate fees. You will not be importuned to buy; your own good judgment will make the decision.

Cemetery open from 9 a. m. to sundown—daily and Sunday. Office hours: Week-days from 9 to 4:30, Sundays and holidays, 9 to noon.

D. Roy Mathews, Supt.
Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldiers' Home

Finer Funerals For Less

60 or More Services

Solid Steel Casket \$365

W. W. CHAMBERS

Sculptor-Musician Dies; Work Well Known Here

By The Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Over work at music composition is blamed by relatives for the death of Nicholas Romano, 53-year-old sculptor. He suffered a stroke Thursday.

Mr. Romano, who came to this country from Italy at the age of 11, studied sculpture at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts and in later years exhibited there a number of times. His work also was featured at Washington's Corcoran Gallery and in France.

He gave up teaching of sculpture last year to devote his entire time to music composition.

Many in Diplomatic Circle Attend Reception Following Maddux-Alfaro Wedding

Daughter of Former President Of Panama Marries Ensign At St. Ann's Church

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, and the Panama Ambassador and Senora de Brin were among the several hundred guests yesterday at the wedding reception of Senorita Yolanda Marie Alfaro, daughter of the former President of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, and Ensign Henry Cabell Maddux, jr., U. S. N. R. The wedding ceremony took place in St. Ann's church, the pastor the Rev. Henry D. Collins, officiating at 4:30 o'clock in the presence of members of the two families and close friends. The reception which followed was held in the attractive home of Dr. and Senora de Alfaro on Forty-third street. Other guests at the reception included a number of Dr. Alfaro's colleagues in the diplomatic corps at this Capital where he represented his government as minister for some time.

The attractive bride was escorted by her father down the aisle, which was marked by clusters of white blossoms, to the altar where white blossoms filled the vases. In the sanctuary were palms and fern. Miss Marian Wilkinson, harpist, and Mr. Conrad Bernier, organist of the church, gave a program of music preceding the ceremony and played softly until its close. Wearing white tulle trimmed with lace the bride made a very pretty picture. The gown was made with long moderately fitted bodice, the deep lace bertha making a graceful neckline. The long sleeves were of lace and a knee-deep flounce of lace was on the full skirt which fell into a train at the back.

Her long tulle veil was held by a wreath of orange blossoms and she carried white orchids and stephanotis. Her only ornament was her mother's antique diamond brooch. Awaiting the bride and her father at the sanctuary steps were the bridegroom and his best man, Dr. James B. Twyman, of Charlottesville, Va. The ushers included the bride's brother, Senor Rogelio E. Alfaro; Mr. Lohrop Luttrell, Mr. Andrew B. Duvall, jr., and Mr. Charles R. Grant, jr., of Washington; Mr. William Wallace of Huntington, W. Va.; Mr. Alfred Berkeley of Roanoke, Va.; and Mr. David A. Harrison, 3d, of Hopewell, Va.

Sister-in-Law of Bride Is Matron of Honor. Mrs. Victor R. Alfaro, sister-in-law of the bride, was her matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Richmond, daughter of the former Austrian Minister and Mme. Prochnik; Miss Nancy Lawrence; Miss Billy Byrd West; Miss Margaret Gordon and Miss Aileen Harris. Their costumes were similar, fashioned of taffeta with long semi-fitted bodices with three-quarter length trains and full long skirts. Mrs. Alfaro was in champagne and the others in lavender each wearing a wreath of yellow roses and carrying clusters of yellow roses.

The Turkish Ambassador, M. Mehmet Munir Ertegün, gave his best wishes to the bride and extended congratulations to Ensign Maddux for himself and Mme. Ertegün, who is motoring in the West. The Norwegian Minister, M. Wilhelm Munnthe de Morgensen, and the Yugoslav Minister and Mme. Fostich were among other European diplomats and the English speaking countries were represented by the South African Minister and Mrs. Close. The Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera, who are close friends of Dr. and Senora de Alfaro, also of long standing, gave a warm greeting to the hosts, their daughter and her bridegroom. Others from the diplomatic corps included the Ecuador Ambassador, Senor Capt. Colon Eloy Alfaro, who bears the same name as Senora de Alfaro but is of different nationality; the recently returned Venezuelan Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Diogenes Escalante, who will be joined today by Senora de Escalante and their daughter, Senorita Maria Teresa Escalante; the Costa Rican Minister and Senora de Fernandez, the Colombian Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Vargas and the Commercial Attaché of that Embassy and Senora de Tono; the Minister Counselor of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Baron and the Consul and Senora de Valdes Rodriguez.

Bridegroom's Mother Assists Hosts in Receiving. Dr. and Senora de Alfaro received the guests in their Washington home, purchased several years ago when the former retired from official life, and were assisted by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Katharine Olivier Maddux, who lives just across the Potomac in Virginia. Senora de Alfaro wore a becoming gown of French blue chiffon trimmed with the same shade and her small close-fitting feather hat was pink and had a short blue veil. Mrs. Maddux had an attractive costume of beige crepe with which she wore a wide-brimmed picture hat of black straw and the corsage bouquets of lavender orchids worn by Senora de Alfaro and Mrs. Maddux made attractive contrasts to their costumes.

Baskets filled with white blossoms of the late summer were about the rooms and on the bridal table in the dining room low mounds of white flowers and fern flanked the tall wedding cake which occupied the place of honor. Similar mounds of late white summer blossoms with ferns, caviary, the grey and white color scheme of the wedding, were on the buffet table laid in the garden.

Ensign and Mrs. Maddux are motoring north for their wedding trip, which will be brief owing to the short leave granted naval officers during this emergency. Mrs. Maddux wore a traveling costume of aqua color crepe with a coat to match and a wine color hat. They will be back in Washington for a few days before going to Norfolk, where Ensign Maddux's ship, the U. S. S. Ranger, has its base.

Bride Made Debut In Capital in 1939. Mrs. Maddux was graduated from Holton Arms School in 1939 and was presented to Washington society at a tea which her parents gave for her December 16 of that year, several of her attendants at the wedding were among the assistants at that fête. She is the youngest member of her family, and although a native of Panama, she is more familiar with Washington, where her father has been on duty since the time of her birth. She is the third of Dr. and Senora de Alfaro's children to marry Americans.

Ensign Maddux was graduated from the University of Virginia in 1939 and later received his commission as ensign while at Northwest-



MRS. HENRY CABELL MADDUX, Jr., One of the outstanding social events of the week was her marriage yesterday to Ensign Maddux, U. S. N. R. The former Senorita Yolanda Marie Alfaro, she is the daughter of the former President of Panama and Senora de Alfaro.

Dorothy Dix Says Wives Need Plenty of Diversion If They Are to Be Interesting

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been married 15 years. Am still young and enjoy living. My husband is a good provider. We have a beautiful home and two lovely youngsters. I do all of my own sewing and housework. My husband tells me that I would be an ideal wife if I didn't care to smoke or play bridge. Now I only play bridge once a week and I do not smoke excessively. I have waited on my husband hand and foot all these years and have endeavored to do everything possible to make him happy and comfortable, but I am not going to give up my bridge, which is my only outside pleasure. I love my husband, but I cannot permit him to take away every scintilla of my personal liberty. After all, I never tell him what he can or cannot do. Just what is your opinion of a man who will let a little innocent game of bridge and an occasional cigarette separate him from an otherwise ideal wife? Indignant Wife.

Answer—No man ever makes a bigger mistake than when he deprives his wife of any innocent amusement and tries to keep her shut up inside of the four walls of her home. Yet many husbands do this because they are the victims of the old superstition that a woman should be like the turtle and carry her house on her back, though why, goodness only knows. Turtles don't get very far.

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.

Andrew D. Theurer, 44, 4700 Bayard boulevard, n.w., and Maubelle F. Phelan, 4404 Butterworth pl., the Rev. Russell M. Johnson, 20, 800 P at. n.w., and Helen L. Parks, 19, 805 P at. n.w., the Rev. John J. Coyne, 35, 3223 Georgia ave., Irvin, 23, 3022 Georgia ave., and Verna C. Small, 20, 4800 Georgetown, the Rev. William Pierpont.

Issued at Rockville.
Harry M. Lentz, 59, Newport News, Va., and Martha E. Kirkling, 30, Norfolk, Va., Benjamin F. Clewell, 65, and Mary Virginia James, 65, both of Alexandria, Va.
Clara Robinson, 38, and Essie Williams, 38, both of Washington.
Joe Graham, 50, Rockville, and Annie L. Patton, 28, Mount Airy, Md.
Robert W. Wilson, 38, and Jackson S. Co. and Louise Herron, 23, Bethesda, Md.
William J. R. McConnell, 26, and Service E. Jeffrey, 23, both of Washington.
Harold R. Greenfield, 32, Takoma Park, Md., and Erma A. Wilson, 33, Washington.

Program to Entertain Colored Service Men
An entertainment program has been scheduled for colored service men visiting the Twelfth Street Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association today and tomorrow. A dance, attended by hostesses of the Y. M. C. A. Service Council, will be held in the gymnasium tonight, with free refreshments. Overnight lodging accommodations for 40 men are available. Other facilities of the Y. M. C. A., including the swimming pool, are open to men in uniform.

Illinois Wedding of Interest Here

Ruth McCormick Becomes Bride of M. P. Miller, Jr.

A wedding in Middle Creek Church at Rockford, Ill., yesterday is of much interest here where the bride, Miss Ruth McCormick, and her family are well known. Miss McCormick, daughter of Mrs. Albert Gallatin Sims of Rockford, this city and New Mexico, was married to Mr. Maxwell Peter Miller, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell P. Miller of Rockford.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. Simms, her stepfather, wore a gown of white marquisette made with a bertha collar, full skirt which was fitted at the waist and had no train. Her fingertip veil was of tulle, and she carried an old-fashioned bouquet of sweetpeas. Mrs. Courtland Barnes of Alexandria was her sister's matron of honor and wore a vase-colored gown of muslin with a Kenneth Jones and a skirt shading into pale green. Her small flower hat and sheaf of white gladioli completed her costume. The other two attendants, Miss Ann Simms of Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Miss Eleanor Metcalf of Providence, R. I., wore gowns of pale green muslin made in tiers. They wore green velvet bows in their hair and carried field daisies.

Mr. Frederick Miller of Rockford was best man for his brother and the ushers were Messrs. Talcott Williams and Kenneth Jenson of Rockford. Mr. George Barnes of Albuquerque, Mr. James Castles and Mr. Donald Shafer of Chicago and Mr. Courtland Barnes of Alexandria.

After the reception in the garden at the home of the bride's mother, the couple left on their wedding trip. On their return they will live in Rockford.

The bride is a granddaughter of the late Senator Mark Hanna and of the late Ambassador, Robert S. McCormick. Her mother, the former Ruth Hanna McCormick, was Representative from Illinois at one time.

Freers Hosts

Commissioner Robert E. Freer of the Federal Trade Commission and Mrs. Freer have as guests at their new home, in Kenwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Supple of Waban, Mass.

Mrs. Mullins Here

Mrs. Mullins, wife of Col. C. L. Mullins, jr., is here from Charleston, W. Va., and is stopping at the Martinique.

Canton Branch Closed By National City Bank

By the Associated Press. SHANGHAI, Aug. 30—The National City Bank of New York closed its 39-year-old Canton branch today, announcing it was unable to carry on normal business in the face of Japanese restrictions.

The bank now operates only Shanghai, Tientsin and Tokio branches in China and Japan.



MRS. RANDOLPH LEE TITUS AND HER DAUGHTER, JULIA. They are visiting Mrs. Titus' parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Titus, at their cottage at Edgewater Beach, Md. Mrs. Randolph Titus and her small daughter will join Mr. Titus the middle of September at Kent, Conn., where they are building their new home.

Suburban Social News

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brunner Visit Relatives in Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Brunner are spending a week with relatives at Philadelphia and Norrisstown, Pa. Mrs. Brunner is a former resident of Southeastern Pennsylvania and during their visit they will attend the 50th annual reunion of Mrs. Brunner's mother's family, the Beyers, who were among the early settlers of that part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. Brunner will return to their home in Chevy Chase, Md., at the end of next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhee E. Burket of Linden, Md., accompanied by their children, Miss Leah Burket and Mrs. Spraker tomorrow at St. Williams' Church, where they will visit Mrs. Burket's mother, Mrs. Leah Tennant, and other relatives. Mrs. Tennant will accompany them to Clear Lake, Ind., from there they will go to Lafayette, Ind., where Miss Burket will enter Purdue University.

Miss Betsy Ross, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Ross of Takoma Park, Md., has returned from Solomons Island, Md., where she has been working on her master's degree at the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory. Miss Ross has accepted a place on the faculty of the Galtersburg Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Greenlee, who are leaving Silver Spring, Md., this week end for Cincinnati, where they will make their future home, were honor guests at a dinner party given Tuesday evening by a group of their friends on the Shoreham Terrace. They have two children, Susan and Nancy. Mr. Greenlee has been transferred from his position here as assistant secretary of the Southern Railway.

Mrs. Frank P. Clark and her daughter, Mrs. Clarence A. Clements, of Silver Spring, Md., are leaving today for Baltimore, where they will attend the wedding of Mr. Edward Claiborne and Miss Mary Madelyn Spraker tomorrow at St. Williams' Church. They are house guests of the bridegroom-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Claiborne.

Dr. Wendell E. Mallin of Riverdale, Md., is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Mallin, on their farm near Vassar, Mich.

He went to Detroit by air Thursday morning and will return with his family by train next Wednesday. Mrs. Mallin with their two children, Junior and Joyce, have been vacationing in Omaha, Neb., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jacobsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brown with their son, Mr. Brickman Brown, and their daughter, Miss Molly Brown, have returned to their home in Arlington from a 10-day motor trip that took them to Chattanooga and Knoxville, Tenn. They returned by the way of the Great Smokies.

Dr. and Mrs. J. Norma Kimble and their son, Mr. Neddie Kimble, are spending their vacation at the home of Dr. Kimble's mother, Mrs. James Kimble, near Elmira, N. Y.

Miss Xema Skeels of Ann Arbor, Mich., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Grace Guilford, and her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Lynn Wood, at their home in Takoma Park.

Miss Skeels is a teacher in the public schools of Ypsilanti, Mich.

V. F. W. Faces Libel Suit On Southard Reprimand

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30—The Veterans of Foreign Wars, who reprimanded and then reinstated Illinois Comdr. Earl Southard at the concluding session of their forty-second national encampment, apparently have heard the last of the controversy.

Incensed over being court-martialed because of his activities as secretary of the Keep America Out of War Committee, Mr. Southard refused to accept the reprimand and his seat as a convention delegate.

William J. Grace, attorney and past Illinois Department commander who tried in vain to "present the facts of this thing" to the convention, declared libel action would be brought against those responsible for what Mr. Southard termed his "persecution."

The veterans wound up their week-long meet by electing Senior Vice Comdr. Max Singer, Brighton, Mass., as national commander.

Other officers elected included Robert E. Handy, jr., of Washington, quartermaster general.

The V. F. W. Auxiliary elected as its president Mrs. Alice M. Donahue of Glen Cove, N. Y.

Indigo from the United States is being used in Afghanistan.

Production of peacetime articles is being reduced in Japan.

Miss Collins Marries Mr. Treacy

Ceremony Held In Church of The Nativity

A solemn high nuptial mass was celebrated this morning following the marriage of Miss Eileen Elizabeth Collins to Mr. Hubert John Treacy, jr., by the Rev. Francis A. Ryan of St. Leonard's Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa., assisted by the Rev. Walter J. Ryan as deacon and the Rev. William E. Gorman as subdeacon. Palms and vases of flowers were on the altar and baskets of flowers were in the sanctuary of the Church of the Nativity for the 11 o'clock ceremony, at which the liturgical music of solemn high nuptial mass was played. The bridal couple knelt at satin covered prie-dieu within the sanctuary during the mass, at which they received holy communion.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Collins, was accompanied to the altar by her father. She was gowned in white moire made on princess lines with long sleeves, a heart-shaped neckline and a full skirt, ending in a long train. Her full-length veil was held by a Mary, Queen of Scots cap, and she carried her mother's prayer book which was overlaid with white orchids from which a shower bouquet depended.

Miss Margaret Collins was maid of honor for her sister and her only attendant. She wore a dress of blue moire with a hat of the same material in Mary, Queen of Scots style, and she carried a colonial bouquet of late summer flowers.

The bridegroom, who is the son of Mrs. Hubert Treacy and the late Mr. Treacy, had for his best man Dr. Aloysius Kelly of Far Rockaway, N. Y., and the ushers were Mr. Leo L. Loughlin of Washington, Mr. Oscar Peterson of New York City, Mr. Maurice Flynn of Boston and Mr. Richard Douglas of Albany, N. Y.

A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents at 1416 Montague street, which was attended by the immediate members of the wedding party and the members of the two families.

The bride was graduated from the Immaculate Seminary and from Trinity College. She received a master's degree from the Catholic University of America and was afterwards appointed to the faculty of Trinity College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Georgetown University and St. John's Law School in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is a member of the New York Bar. He is associated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation as a special agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Treacy left after the wedding breakfast, the latter wearing a brown and white print press with a brown hat and accessories and corsage of white orchids. They will make their home in Pittsburgh.

Births Reported

Bailey, Albert and Evelyn, girl, 7 days, 3300 R at. n.w. Burdon, Charles and Mary, girl, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Claitor, Ilo and Margaret, boy, 4 days, 2613 R at. n.w. Cuevas, Earl and Sarah, girl, 10 days, Harvard and Madison, W. Va.

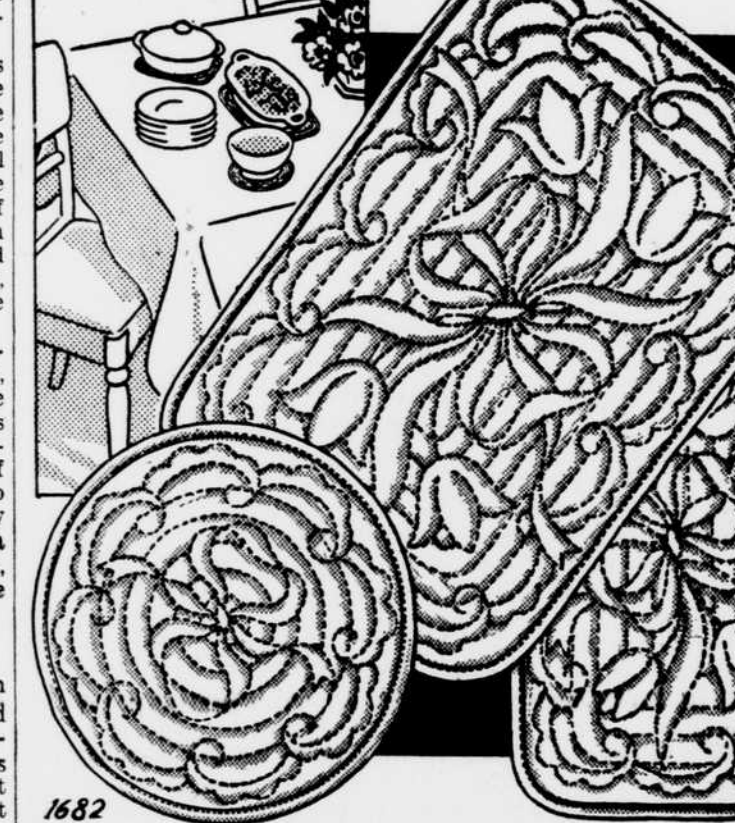
Donb, James and Frances, girl, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Fitzpatrick, Willard and Marjorie, girl, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Healy, Fred and Edna, girl, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Salzman, Gustav and Stella, girl, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Hemmes, Gene and Dorothy, boy, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Houston, John and Mary, girl, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Hennessey, Thomas and Grace, boy, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Junia, Salvatore and Frances, boy, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Porter, George and Lilia, boy, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Prusich, William and Pauline, girl, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Sandell, Thomas and John, boy, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Reilly, Hugh and Jane, jr., boy, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Searles, Edward and Myrtle, boy, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Simpson, Blair, 71 years, Freedman's Hospital. Seora, Francis and Mary, girl, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Taylor, Arnold and Carlie, boy, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Trent, Walter and Frieda, boy, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Wiles, Robert and Marie, girl, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Whalen, Richard and Nina, girl, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w. Walker, Robert and Dorothy, boy, 12 days, 1111 1/2 St. n.w.

Deaths Reported

Dorothy B. Dalby, 64 years, 1615 Longfellow, Ala., 63 years, Walter Reed General Hospital. Clarence E. Corman, 61 years, Gallinger Hospital. Louis B. Ward, 58 years, Georgetown University Hospital. Emma E. Deane, 63 years, Georgetown University Hospital. Catherine B. Hays, 42 years, Georgetown University Hospital. Fulton M. Beanna, 34 years, Walter Reed General Hospital. Raymond Phelps, 27 years, Garfield Memorial Hospital. Gloria J. Herbert, infant, Providence Hospital. Sidney Butlerbaugh, infant, Children's Hospital. Allen P. Jackson, 31 years, 1438 Morris, 44 years, Freedman's Hospital. General Blair, 71 years, Freedman's Hospital. Norman Woodson, 70 years, Gallinger Hospital. Corlia Allen, 61 years, 81 Elizabeth's Hospital. Charles Allen, 56 years, Gallinger Hospital. Charles Dixon, 54 years, Casualty Hospital. Fannie A. Tindler, 51 years, 1812 Riggs. Lewis Robins, 49 years, 81 Elizabeth's Hospital. Laura Crump, 17 years, Gallinger Hospital. Carl N. Malhin, 6 years, Emergency Hospital.

Most of the exhibits at this year's Road Equipment Exhibition in Mexico City were from the United States.

Quilted Plate Mats



1682
By Baroness Piantoni
If you can make a simple running stitch, you can make a set of quilted hot plate mats. Why have dull, humdrum mats to protect your table from hot dishes, when smartly styled designs are available. They can be made and are so simple in structure that no table setting should be without them. Customary white makes an attractive set, but for extra elegance, we suggest a very soft pastel tone to blend with your china.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for designs, 7x10 1/2 inches, 5 1/2x8 inches, 5 1/2 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions.
Send 15 cents for No. 1682 to the Needlework Editor of The Evening Star.

Attractive House Frock Has Square Neckline



By BARBARA BELL
What a small amount of work is required to make this pretty home frock—and what a lot of comfort you'll take in its easy charm. Pattern No. 1453-B is diagrammed for you in the sketch—all that's needed is the front and back with shoulder yoke fullness and darts for fitting—and a pair of sleeves. The result is a becoming little frock you'll enjoy wearing always. It is easy to slip in and out of, too, because of the simple button closing which comes well below the waistline in front. You can wear it day after day without tiring of the simple style, which is trim at the waist, flares slightly through the skirt, has needed fullness through the yoke and bodice and a square neckline which is so flattering to the face.

Send for this pattern, select a few lengths of pretty prints in cotton and rayon materials, and make yourself two or three frocks for home use. The cost will be low and the satisfaction great!
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1453-B is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 14 (32) requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch material.

SHOREHAM TERRACE... UNDER THE STARS
Dinner \$2—Sat. \$2.25, Incl. Cover Supper Cover 50c; Sat. \$1 plus tax
Barnee-Louise Martin
NITZA & RAVELL, Exotic Latin Dancers...
FOUR MACKS, Skating Sensations...
DANCING DEBS, Two Lovely Tap Dancers.
Dancing transferred to Air-Cooled Ball Room in inclement weather. For reservations Phone Adams 0700.
Connecticut at Calvert

The Evening Star

Theodore W. Noyes, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. SATURDAY, August 30, 1941

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Delivered by Carrier—City and Suburban. Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday 75c per mo. or 18c per week.

Rate by Mail—Payable in Advance. Daily and Sunday 75c per mo. or 18c per week.

Entered as second-class matter post office at Washington, D. C.

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result in a minimum sacrifice of Army efficiency. Some units will be reduced by as much as 30 per cent.

This indicates that the Army command, while willing to release men who have a valid claim to be discharged, intends to do so without sacrificing the Army's military effectiveness.

Typhoon Calm?

In those intense circular storms which we know as hurricanes and the Far East calls typhoons, the first onrush of wind and rain may be followed by a sudden calm.

There may be a parallel between this phenomenon of nature and the surprising turn in Japanese-American relations caused by the personal message of Premier Koyabe to President Roosevelt and the lengthy conference which ensued between the President, Secretary of State Hull, and Japanese Ambassador Nomura.

No one need doubt Premier Koyabe's intense eagerness to avert a clash with America. This princely aristocrat and several members of his cabinet presumably are prepared to make certain concessions in order to obtain a compromise agreement with the United States.

Several months ago Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau expressed the belief that a cut of a billion dollars could and should be made in non-defense items.

He also pointed out, the reductions have been negligible, and even those that have been voted probably will be wiped out when all supplementary deficiency appropriation bills have been passed.

Fully alive to the perils inherent in such tactics, Senator Byrd has secured committee approval of two proposals. One would require the Budget Bureau to furnish by September 15 estimates.

In announcing his proposals, Senator Byrd said: "It is little short of outrageous to impose the burden of this tax bill upon the citizens of this country without at least a sincere attempt to reduce Federal expenditures outside of essentially emergency items."

There can be no dissent from that statement, but the simple fact remains that, outrageous or not, Congress is not apt to exercise any appreciable self-restraint in spending matters until the people insist that this be done.

Army Releases

Announcement of the details of the Army's decision to release approximately 200,000 men from active service before the first of the year is indicative of an orderly and sensible effort to make adjustments in the so-called hardship cases.

During the recent congressional debate over the proposal to extend for eighteen months the service of all men under arms it was contended by War Department officials that those inducted for one year, with the reservation that their service might be extended, could not be discharged arbitrarily at the end of the original period without, in effect, destroying the Army. In that connection, however, assurances were given that every effort would be made to alleviate hardship cases, and this was described in some quarters as a tacit admission that the apprehensions of officials as to the disastrous effects of mandatory releases were grossly exaggerated. But it is clear now that such was not the case.

In the first place, had the extension legislation been rejected, approximately two-thirds of the Army's officers would have left the service at the end of a year, while the releases now in contemplation do not apply to officers. Secondly, it is evident that those now to be released will be mustered out according to a carefully prepared plan which will

gave him a broad grasp of modern transportation. If the occasion arises he will thus be in a good position to offer the Soviet government counsel on its transportation problems.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The lifetime of all iron and steel—the skeleton of modern civilization—is being more than doubled in the past half-century.

This is entirely the result of industrial research on which between \$8,000,000 and \$10,000,000 now is spent a year, it is revealed in a report just issued by the National Resources Planning Board.

In 1890, it is explained by Frank T. Sisco, New York metallurgist, who conducted the study for the board, the average life of a shanty or bar of steel after leaving the furnace was about 15 years. By 1910 this had been pushed up to 22 years and it now exceeds 35 years.

Persian 'Gate' to Russia

The series of events which has brought Iran under the direct influence of Great Britain and Russia may have significance of the very highest importance in months to come.

It happened that the United States has considered the Mediterranean a war zone. Vessels carrying supplies for the Soviet armies are forbidden to go to Sevastopol through the Bosphorus. But there is nothing to prevent them from sailing through the Indian Ocean to the Persian Gulf.

Russia in the war by providing Stalin with the instruments of battle is but the latest development in a chain of circumstances leading back to prehistoric times. It was by way of the Caspian Sea, a landlocked lake seven hundred miles long and two hundred wide, that the peoples of Asia marched west in remote antiquity.

Meanwhile, the need of Iran for a warm water "gate" to the outer world again is demonstrated. Repeatedly the Muscovites have won the privilege of dominating the Dardanelles only to be cheated of the fruits of victory. The Congress of Berlin in 1878 halted one Russian effort to achieve Constantinople, the Conference at Versailles in 1919 stopped another. Yet thoughtful students of the issue commonly believe that civilization at large might have been advantaged if the city currently known as Istanbul had been permanently internationalized a century ago.

Nothing is so old and death and taxes, says an adage, and it is the tax collector's job to see that no one dodges his billets d'ouf. For this purpose he carries bills as light as armor. If these prove insufficient, and the going gets tough, he has artillery behind him in support, and can call for a barrage of writs, court orders, sheriff's sales and the like to win the day, if he is not in a hurry.

Moscow Mission Head

W. Averell Harriman, whose appointment to head the American Aid Mission to Moscow was announced by the President yesterday, seems well qualified for this important assignment. In close co-operation with a British group, the mission will work out plans to furnish war supplies to the Soviet armies.

As "expediter" in London for the lease-lend program during the past six months, Mr. Harriman has a good understanding of the needs of Great Britain. Earlier, as chief of the Materials Division of the Office of Production Management, he obtained a similar first-hand knowledge of the requirements of our defense effort. Because of his background of experience here and in London, he should be able to give the administration competent advice on means of extending to Soviet Russia speedy and effective aid.

Army Releases

Announcement of the details of the Army's decision to release approximately 200,000 men from active service before the first of the year is indicative of an orderly and sensible effort to make adjustments in the so-called hardship cases.

During the recent congressional debate over the proposal to extend for eighteen months the service of all men under arms it was contended by War Department officials that those inducted for one year, with the reservation that their service might be extended, could not be discharged arbitrarily at the end of the original period without, in effect, destroying the Army. In that connection, however, assurances were given that every effort would be made to alleviate hardship cases, and this was described in some quarters as a tacit admission that the apprehensions of officials as to the disastrous effects of mandatory releases were grossly exaggerated. But it is clear now that such was not the case.

In the first place, had the extension legislation been rejected, approximately two-thirds of the Army's officers would have left the service at the end of a year, while the releases now in contemplation do not apply to officers. Secondly, it is evident that those now to be released will be mustered out according to a carefully prepared plan which will

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: 'EAST FALLS CHURCH, Va. 'Friend of all small folk in fur and feathers—'

"Please overlook my use of pencil. I have been confined to my bed for a year, flat on my back, and cannot use ink. 'In last night's Star you told us of a sun-bathing apparatus. Perhaps you will be interested to hear of my sun-bathing brown thrasher. Last winter my husband placed a small feeding tray on a post outside the window where it was visible from my bed. A great many birds patronize it, though all we can offer them is baby chick feed. For a number of weeks a young brown thrasher visited this tray two or three times a day for a prolonged sun bath. He would lie on the feed like a dead bird. When some other bird alighted to feed, he would shake himself, scattering the feed every which way, and seem to hiss at the intruder. He would finish up by 'dust bathing' in the feed, again showering it all over. A couple of weeks ago he ceased to appear, but took up now, I suppose, for such baby tricks. He is by no means the first bird I have seen sun bathing, but the most I have seen.

"I have many towhees, began the season with three pairs. These brought their offspring while they were yet completely sparrowlike, and it has been easy to keep track of the various broods, easy to do because of the slowly spreading and deepening coloration. There must be about 20 of them now. I understand towhees to be mainly insect eaters, but these do consume plenty of grain.

"My one pair of cardinals also brought their young, three of them, and, I thought disappointingly, all females. However, in a few days the breast of one of them seemed sprinkled with scarlet spots, and before long he glowed all over. One of the females is almost entirely red, with only a faint wash of drab on her tail. They eat freely of baby chick feed, though I know from the experience of former years that they much prefer sunflower seeds to anything else.

"Other visitors to my little tray, 10 inches by 15 inches, are blue jays, as many as five crowding in at once. While most of the other birds fly away when a blue jay lights on the tray, they are not really afraid of him, often returning almost immediately and feeding alongside the jay, entirely unfeeling by him. The bird with a chip on his shoulder is the towhee, who seldom permits any bird but another towhee to occupy the tray at the same time. He regularly chases off the blue jays.

"My experience with the mockingbird is that his belligerency lasts only during a short period in early spring, and that he stops as suddenly as he begins.

"Other regular visitors to my tray are song sparrows and tipping sparrows and, during the winter, titmice, chickadees, nuthatches, hairy woodpeckers and downys. The two last named find suit tied to the pole which supports the tray. Then I have migratory visitors, purple finches, fox sparrows and white-throated sparrows.

"Believe it or not—in 10 years of bird feeding I have never had an Eng-

lish sparrow! And I like English sparrows. Also, the times I have been visited by starlings I could count on my fingers, and I also like starlings. They have come only when the fields of a nearby dairy farm have been well covered by snow. When they do come we put out bread for them.

"Back of our house, about 10 feet from the kitchen window stands a rough table, also supplied with baby chick feed nowadays, in former years also with a variety of other foods. Three years ago, for more than a month, this table was visited daily by a robin. He ate bread mostly, but sampled other things. I consider his visits among my red-letter experiences.

"I would like to join you in praising the catbird's song. In 1913, after having been all my life a city dweller, I moved to what was then practically country, Albemarle street, west of Connecticut avenue. I had heard the catbird's minnow, but had never seen one. Waiting for a streetcar one afternoon, I heard a short distance from me, a most melodious and thrilling song. Turning cautiously, I saw a sleek, gray bird on a fence post, its whole body throbbing with the ecstasy of its song. 'Oh, you lovely creature, who are you?' I mentally asked, and he replied, 'Miaow!' He has had my love ever since.

"If you have had patience to wade through this, I thank you, as I thank you for your daily column. I was a Jack Spratt fan, too.

"Sincerely, E. S."

The person who has no English sparrows is fortunate, not that there is not plenty of interest in them, but simply because they tend to drive the rarer birds away. They do this through no malice; what happens is that there are so many of them, and they are so persistent that in their jostling for place at a feeding station they crowd out the others.

The ideal setup would be half a dozen English sparrows, one or two squirrels, and maybe two pigeons, along with many scores of the rarer birds such as our correspondent has mentioned.

In real life, however, it seldom works out this way. In sparsely settled rural sections usually there will be no English sparrows at all, and most often no pigeons.

In more settled suburban areas there are likely to be more pigeons and sparrows, as well as starlings. The sparrows and starlings frequently make nuisances out of themselves at city bird feeding boxes and trays—unless the observer is philosopher enough to take them as they come. He, above every one else, will get real pleasure from bird feeding.

There is no sense in being angry, as some are, when the less desirable birds visit their yards. Our correspondent's attitude is to be commended to all.

There is so much ill will in the world of 1941 that it behooves all persons who still can be tolerant at heart to take care that they work up none of this inimical quality when indulging in such a simple and honest sport as feeding the birds. We would not advise any one to take it up who cannot be wisely and widely tolerant. If you must fuss and fume, there are so many other ways to do it!

Letters to the Editor

Readers Disagree With Critic Of David Lawrence's Views. To the Editor of the Star: I was both surprised and grieved to note that Smith W. Brookhart had broken the silence of his well-earned retirement. The occasion for this was a slap at Columnist David Lawrence, whose reputation for fair expression does not need any defense.

Mr. Brookhart is an able man with a fixation. To the extent that he can get a hearing, he is therefore a deadly enemy to society.

The gist of the former Senator's "idea fixe" is contained in his assertion that: "For the first time in the history of the country, we have a court that believes and decides man is more important than property."

A very fine-sounding phrase, but it does not mean anything. Although often used by men seeking public favor, it is not susceptible of explanation. With all of his facility in the use of words, Mr. Brookhart himself cannot explain what he means. J. H. BILBREY.

Editor of The Star: In his letter published in The Star August 28, demonstrates that he knows about as much about the underlying purpose and policy of the Constitution for preserving our liberties as a jackrabbit knows about Sunday and less about the ability and common sense of Chief Justice Marshall. He apparently never heard of Justice Joseph Story, one of the most constitutionally learned jurists who ever sat upon the Supreme Court and of like mind with Marshall.

To place men above the law, as Mr. Brookhart advocates, especially in the concluding lines of his letter, is to abolish law and the liberty guaranteed by it. What, then, becomes of men? "Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost" is a poor doctrine, as bad for each as for all. The country and much of the world today is flaggered because of persons like Mr. Brookhart airing their nonsensical views before an all-too-easily-gold and confident public. "All is not gilded that glitter" is, for Mr. Brookhart and persons of like thought, most unfortunately true. F. K. S.

To the Editor of The Star: I have read the articles of that masterful writer, David Lawrence, for years and always know that I shall find something worth spending time on. His handling of the subject of any given thinking and such logical reasoning that great pleasure is the reward for any one who appreciates such writing. I was especially to commend him for his article opposite the editorial page in The Star of August 25, regarding the shipbuilding plant at Kearny, N. J., and the attitude of labor. It is shown in this instance and many others that labor leadership intends to prevent many workers who undoubtedly are patriotic from doing their duty during the present emergency, by wringing con-

cessions from management or the Government which they have no right to expect. At the same time, many thousands of us who are "white-collar" workers put in extra hours without any increase in pay and are glad to do it as a matter of duty. I predict that within a few years the great middle class will rise in revolt against the tyranny of labor. F. H. RESKEY.

Proposes "Movement" For Stay at Home Sundays. To the Editor of The Star: Sunday I stayed at home, slept late, read an improving book and took a long walk, obtaining therefrom mental and physical benefit. Incidentally, I saved 20 gallons of gasoline.

Now an idea occurs: Why could not Mr. McKee or some equally prominent and popular person start a movement for stay-at-home Sundays? The patriotic millions undoubtedly would respond, and such days would go far toward ameliorating the gasoline shortage without hindering any necessary activity. The savings in rubber, wreckage and blood, though incidental, would be considerable. The railroads might advertise, "Stay at home Sundays or travel by train"; the clergy might urge, "Stay at home Sunday and go to church." All of this would be very much to the good and some people would live until Christmas who otherwise would not. Such a solution of a temporary difficulty by the American method of intelligent and voluntary co-operation would be something to raise morale. HOMER BRETT.

Wants Information On Bus Stops Skipped. To the Editor of The Star: In all this hue and cry about conserving gasoline, I am willing, although not particularly glad, to "contribute the extra steps" now required because of the skip-stop plan of the transit company "to speed up service and help conserve." As a Sixteenth street bus rider, I would like to know if some one can explain why people living between R and S streets on Sixteenth street can't contribute a few extra steps as well as those of us in less favored blocks? All our bus stops on Sixteenth street are two scheduled stops in this one block between R and S, less than 1/2 of a block apart. Why the discrimination?

With the S stop the next stop is U, with several streets intervening. Then stops are blithely skipped until Monroe and Newton are reached, a short half block apart, but each has a scheduled stop. If stops are to be skipped, why not do it systematically and fairly and not favor one block with two stops? A 16th STREET BUS RIDER.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q Who was the first woman employed in the United States Government?—R. T. P.

A In 1862, Miss Jennie Douglas was employed by Gen. Francis E. Spinner, Civil War Treasurer of the United States, to cut and trim paper currency by hand.

Q What articles have the largest installment sales?—J. T. S.

A The percentage of installment sales to total sales is largest in the following industries: Automobiles, 64 per cent; furniture, 60 per cent; household appliances, 55 per cent.

Q How many German planes did Colber Kain destroy?—J. T. M.

A Flying Officer Edward James (Colber) Kain, D. F. C., the 22-year-old New Zealand flyer, was credited unofficially with bringing down 40 German planes in action. Kain, whose death was reported on June 10, 1940, has been called the first ace of the present war.

Q Is more tobacco used for cigarettes or cigars?—W. H. R.

A More than three times as much tobacco is manufactured into cigarettes as into cigars.

Q What is another name for the sense of touch?—T. L. E.

A It is also called the tactile sense.

Q Where was Luther Burbank buried?—P. M. H.

A He was buried on the grounds of his home at Santa Rosa, Calif., under a Cedar of Lebanon tree.

Fortune Telling—A booklet explaining how to read fortunes in a variety of ways. It tells what the stars predict, what the lines of your hand foretell, and what your dreams mean. It also tells how to read cards, how to interpret tea leaves and coffee grounds, and contains a wealth of interesting facts on signs, omens and superstitions. To secure your copy of this booklet include 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q How many gloves are made in the United States?—E. S. L.

A In the first six months of 1941 American factories manufactured 1,561,000 dozen pairs of gloves. Seventy-five per cent of those bought in this country are made at Gloversville and Johnstown in New York.

Q What is the rest of the quotation which includes the line "And the Cabots talk only to God"?—E. F. D.

A It is as follows: "And this is good old Boston, the home of the bean and the cod, where the Lowells talk only to Cabots, and the Cabots talk only to God."

Q Has President Roosevelt a regular law degree or an honorary one?—E. P. H.

A President Roosevelt was graduated and received his law degree from Columbia University in 1907.

Q What is the origin of the word chauvinism?—D. H. F.

A The word which means unreasonable and exaggerated patriotism formerly signified idolatry of Napoleon, being taken from the name of a wounded veteran, Nicholas Chauvin, who by his blind adoration of the emperor, became the type of worship of military glory.

Q Who discovered Robert Taylor?—M. W. E.

A Oliver Hinsdell, a developer of young players for Moton-Goldwyn-Mayer, saw the actor at Pomona College in a student production of "Journey's End," and recognized his possibilities.

Q Is there any estimate of the amount of royalty earned by the play "Charley's Aunt"?—C. D.

A The play has earned approximately \$25,000,000 in royalties. First produced in 1892, it is said to have given more performances than any other drama except Hamlet.

Q Which weighs less, dry air or damp air?—C. S. L.

A Damp air weighs less than dry air, as the dampness is due to the vapor of water in the air, and vapor of water is lighter than most of the other gases of the atmosphere.

Q Was Joyce Kilmer killed in action?—H. P. J.

A The poet was killed in France in the fighting along the Ourcq on July 30, 1918.

Q Why are train butchers so called?—C. D. J.

A Dispensers of sandwiches, soft drinks, souveniers and candy were given this title in the early days when country people riding on the trains believed that the salesmen tried to cheat or butcher them.

Portent

A hint of fall is in the air today, A faint, uncertain sadness in the breeze;

An embryonic autumn in the way Those few leaves drifted from the murmuring trees.

The candid light of summer is more pale, More vague, as if reflected through a mist,

And there are silences when bird songs fail, When memories come thronging to keep tryst,

Meeting with other days like this I've known, Nostalgia overcomes my thoughts, my heart,

Because of a red rose, too widely blown, Because of love that played too slight a part.

Before the blazing colors of the fall, There comes this slow, chill presage, like a pall,

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

Hope Seen In Nomura Talks Here

Relations With Japan Said to Give Signs Of Definite Goals

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Relations between Japan and the United States have turned for the better. Where there is still negotiation in a friendly mood, there is always a chance for a real solution.



David Lawrence.

Japan has before her, however, the tripartite agreement whereby she agreed to attack the nations which would align against Italy and Germany.

Agreement Believed Reached.

The conversations between Admiral Nomura, the Japanese Ambassador here, and President Roosevelt are exploring the implications of that choice.

Japan naturally wants to know what the future holds in store for her if she goes along with the United States.

Could Aid in Latin America.

Similarly, the United States has never exercised any dominion over Latin-American trade except in time of war.

O. P. A. C. S. Allays Fear Of Sugar Shortage

Mrs. American Housewife needn't worry about a rumored sugar shortage—there just isn't going to be one.

Politics in Defense

Consideration Seen to Have Influenced President's Revisions of Armament Setup

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

Correspondent, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

An analysis of the President's executive order instituting the third revision of the Nation's defense administration reveals that considerations of politics prevailed at least equally with those of rearmament.

Far from setting up a commander in chief of the industrial defense program, like Chairman Bernard M. Baruch of President Wilson's War Industries Board.

Over-All Policy-Making Body.

By vesting S. P. A. B. with power to determine policies and make regulations governing the procurement, production, transmission and transportation of power and fuel, the President sought to unscramble conflicting agencies in these areas, and, incidentally, appears to have baffled the ambition of Secretary of the Interior.

In the matter of priorities in raw materials, for the construction of shipyards and vessels, the Maritime Commission is for the first time brought within the formal defense organization.

William S. Knudsen is relieved of the function of policy-making, regarded as the principal deficiency of his administration, and hereafter will be able to devote himself exclusively to his specialty, that of production.

Service Orders

- ARMY. Mendenhall, Col. John R. from New York to Puerto Rico Department. ... COAST ARTILLERY. ... MEDICAL CORPS. ... ENGINEERS. ... QUARTERMASTER CORPS. ...

Showdown on Far East Seen

Japan Believed Seeking to Appease U. S. In Fear of More Forceful Policy

By DEWITT MACKENZIE.

The American-Japanese negotiations which are getting under way in Washington look like a long-delayed showdown between the two countries.

Maybe it will be the big showdown on which will turn the question of peace or war. The position is extremely serious, though far from hopeless.

More Forceful Policy Seen.

The impulse back of Japan's rather sensational move to try to make terms obviously must be a powerful one.

Troops Upset Love Affairs Of Iceland's Forlorn Swains

Romantic Irish Hearts of Girls Prompt Boys' Tears Rather Than Violence

(Ninth of a series on Iceland.)

By THOMAS R. HENRY.

Star Staff Correspondent.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland.—Tough, genial Josef Kotold-Hansen, once Iceland's champion wrestler and now Reykjavik's chief of police, is having plenty of girl troubles these days.

By the Associated Press.

Isolationist Defeats Amlie in Wisconsin Race for House Seat

L. H. Smith, Legion Aide, and Foe Made Foreign Policies the Chief Issue

By the Associated Press.

JANESVILLE, Wis., Aug. 30.—Lawrence H. Smith, national chairman of the American Legion Child Welfare Committee, was elected to the House of Representatives by a 25-year-old opponent.

By the Associated Press.

Ex-Suitor Takes Steps to Collect Courting Costs

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Aug. 30.—A former suitor squirted ammonia into the face of a 25-year-old elevator girl yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

Year's Second Wage Raise Given by Major Oil Firms

By the Associated Press.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 30.—The second wage increase of the year for employees of major oil companies in the Texas and midcontinent areas became general today.

By the Associated Press.

Almshouse Closes

DENTON, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Doors of the county's almshouse will be closed today as the result of the county commissioners' decision to rent the poor farm as an economy move.

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

This Changing World

Attack on Laval Shows Rank and File Of French Oppose Fighting for Nazis

By CONSTANCE BROWN.

There is consternation in the "all out co-operation" with Germany group at Vichy because of the attack on former Premier Pierre Laval, the head of the pro-Nazi parties in France.

The foundations for co-operation to "shorten the war and re-establish the new order in Europe" are shaky because it has become obvious that the rank and file of Frenchmen don't want to fight any more.

The French people accepted defeat with a heavy heart—but they accepted it all the same.

Wanted to Be Left Alone.

Even the idea of co-operating with the Reich for a new order in Europe could have been swallowed.

By the Associated Press.

Lindbergh Declares British Might Turn Against U. S.

Flyer Addresses 10,000 In Oklahoma Ball Park; Crowd Is Orderly

By the Associated Press.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 30.—Charles A. Lindbergh, denied the Municipal Auditorium, took his plea against American intervention in the war to an improvised stadium on the western edge of the city last night.

By the Associated Press.

Rev. M. F. Dinneen Dies; Oldest U. S. Sulpician

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—The Rev. Michael F. Dinneen, 81, oldest Sulpician priest in the United States, died yesterday.

By the Associated Press.

Almshouse Closes

DENTON, Md., Aug. 30 (AP).—Doors of the county's almshouse will be closed today as the result of the county commissioners' decision to rent the poor farm as an economy move.

By the Associated Press.

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McLemore

About Trio Mister, Sister and Blister

By the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS.—This is a story about Alberta, Samson, Dan, and Mom Cherub. And if there's room, maybe there'll be a bit about Mister, Sister, Blister, Dallas and Rio Grande, pronounced Rye-oh-Grand.

Alberta is a modern counterpart of "Gone With the Wind's" Prissy.

"You just stand here and chat with me while I have breakfast," Mrs. Rice said, "and maybe you'll remember what the other thing was."

"Yassum," said Alberta, and she tucked her little black hands under her white apron and chatted and chatted.

All of a sudden she gave a start. "Lawd, Miss Kate," she cried, "I don't remember what Miss Mildred said was the third thing for me to do. She done told me to hurry right back."

"I heard about Samson while I was sitting with Roark Bradford in the patio of his home in New Orleans' French quarter.

"Samson was my yard boy," the author of "John Henry" said, "and he was the finest whistler I ever heard. Crosby couldn't touch him. One day I heard him giving the 'Star Spangled Banner' all he had. Sousa never did better by the anthem. Samson was putting in Afex, clarinets, drums and everything else. It was so good I stood close by and listened. He must have noticed the look of appreciation on my face, because he turned and said:

"That's a powerful pretty piece, ain't it Mister Brad? They used to play it a lot when I was in the Army. Do you happen to know the name of it, Mister Brad? I sho' would like to know. It's one of my favorites."

Samson reminded Lyle Saxton of his man-about-the-house Dan. "Dan said he was only 65," the author of "Fabulous New Orleans" said, "but on occasions he spoke so authoritatively of Andrew Jackson's bravery in the Battle of New Orleans that you knew he must have been living at that time. One day I was telling Dan of some financial reverses I had suffered and remarked that I might even have to let him go. This distressed me, but later in the day I ran across Dan in the courtyard, humming a blithe tune and giving every appearance of loving the world and all that was in it. I reminded him of what I had told him earlier and asked if he weren't worried.

"Nawshut, Mister Lyle, I ain't," he said. "Taint no use in both of us worrying about the same thing."

Mom Cherub's story came to me while I was eating fried oysters and perch on the upper reaches of the Bog River in Mobile. For 50 years or more she had lived on the edge of the cypress swamps, and for 50 years she had found no trouble in making her way through to the general store of provisions. But one day she wasn't home at nightfall. When midnight came and still there was no Mom Cherub, a searching party went out for her. They found her at dawn, curled up under a tree, far off the beaten path. Her explanation when asked how she could have possibly gotten lost after 50 years of walking the same trail was straight and to the point.

"I'm powerful glad you've come and found me," she said, "because after all these years I just natcherally lost control of my route."

There's a little room here, so I'll use it to tell you that Mister, Sister and Blister are the names given colored triplets on Roark Bradford's place in Tennessee, and that Dallas and Rio Grande (but be sure to make it Rye-oh-Grand) are twin brothers of the triplets.

I heard about Green here in New Orleans, too. He lived for 82 years within 10 miles of the Gulf of Mexico, but died without seeing it. His explanation of this oversight, given just before a chariot swung low to take him away, was this: "I just never was a man to remember." (Distributed by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.)

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The Evening Star Sports

A-8 WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941.

Movie or Radio Chance Inspires Abbott in Amateur Golf Final Against Ward

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN, Star Staff Correspondent.

A Day Dream Followed Up
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Standing in front of a mirror and shaving is conducive to day-dreaming. A lot of men will agree on it. Some dream of the morning they will awake without shakes, thereby eliminating the stypitic stick. Others wonder fogily how they'd go over in Hollywood, and wouldn't Hedy Lamarr like a date with them? One of the more practical dreams these days is that of having the do-re-mi to pay your income tax.

Arch Ward was day-dreaming a few years ago in front of a shaving mirror. "I just got to wondering whether Carl Hubbell, Lon Warneke and Bill Hallahan would strike out Babe Ruth, Al Simmons and Lou Gehrig every time they came to bat, or whether Ruth, Simmons and Gehrig would hit home runs every time up," he was saying today. It went on from there, I guess.

We had asked Mr. Ward how come it all started. The All-Stars baseball and football games, we mean. You see, Mr. Ward is the inventor of these spectacles. First, he dreamed up the All-Star baseball game between the cream of the American and National Leagues. It was intended, in the beginning, to be a one-year show in connection with the World's Fair of 1933. From Mr. Ward's personal viewpoint, it was good dreaming. The paper of which he is sports editor, the Chicago Tribune, would profit by a successful promotion.

It's More Than a One-Year Show
It was more than a one-year show, as you may know. It went over so big that the major leagues asked Mr. Ward for the spectacle to be shown at a different park each year. They promised to continue to turn the net receipts over to charity and Mr. Ward gave away one of the great sports carnivals, lock stock and barrel. Then, to replace it on his promotion list, he thought up a better one.

The World's Fair was extended through 1934. Another sports feature was wanted. Mr. Ward doesn't recall the exact circumstances under which he dreamed up the All-Star football game between the champion pro team and the pick of the graduated collegians, but he saw stars again. Today it's only eight years old and probably the most glittering spectacle in sports.

"I'm still trying to get over it," he says. "I didn't know whether we'd draw 25,000 or 75,000 people back in 1934, when the Chicago Bears played the College All-Stars. We drew 79,432, which doesn't include deadheads, ushers or working press."

The other night a new attendance record was set when 98,203 persons saw the Bears crush Tom Harmon and Co. by a 37-to-13 score. In eight games an official attendance of 655,918 has been recorded. Since 1933 nearly a million dollars has been turned over to organized charities because Arch Ward, shaving himself, wondered if Hubbell could strike out Ruth.

This Promoter Wears No Diamonds
Great promoters are fascinating people. As a rule they are gamblers playing for terrific stakes. Tex Rickard was the epitome of promoters. Mike Jacobs follows the pattern, as does Billy Rose and Matt Winny and the rest, including George Marshall. But the best of all may be this fellow, Arch Ward, because his 8-year-old football classic is outdrawn only by two events, the Indianapolis Speedway race, which is chiefly a cheap and oil picnic for Hoosierdom, and the Army-Navy football game, which serves up tradition and the faultless marching of the Cadets and Middies to compensate for the consistent lack of good football. More than 35,000 requests for All-Star tickets were turned down because of lack of room at Soldiers' Field.

Arch Ward is a quiet, owl-looking man who does not resemble a promoter. No diamond stickpin is plunged into his tie. There is none of the checkered-vest air about him. He does not sit down and radiate grandiose ideas every 30 minutes, with the awe-inspired secretaries and stooges gathered around to write them down in case the genius has a tough night and forgets them the next day.

This fellow Ward is a reformed copy reader on a newspaper. He still appears and behaves like a copy reader. He is strictly a behind-the-scenes guy and was the most inconspicuous person in that crowd of 98,203 the other night. He was sitting in a corner of one of the press boxes bating out his next morning's column, one of those dot-dot-dots of type which do not sound like Hemmingway or Gallico or Pegler, but which inspires 500 fans a day to write in contributions.

Ward Learned His Technique From Rockne
Newspapermen have a hard time accepting Arch Ward as a promoter. He is, to paraphrase a baseball saying, a newspaperman's newspaperman. Three times in as many years he was offered the post as National Football League commissioner, reportedly at a \$25,000-a-year salary. Three times he turned it down.

His promotions are consistently interesting, reasonably well-contested and the backdrop always is a glimmer. Practically 100,000 people opened the All-Star game the other night by singing "The Star Spangled Banner." Marching Naval cadets and Midshipmen were on hand as five of the All-Stars were inducted into the service in a half-time exhibition.

Lights went out during the intermission and a 130-piece band, each member individually lighted, formed a "U. S." and an airplane (while real planes droned overhead) and finally, a battleship which sailed down the field to "Anchors Aweigh." He stages a show unmatched in sports and that's why customers from 33 States, the District of Columbia and the Canal Zone bought tickets to see the Bears versus Harmon & Franck.

Arch professes to no theatrical or promotional background. "I guess that after a couple of years with Knute Rockne," he says, "you can't help but pick up some stuff." He went with Rock when Gus Dorais joined the Great Dane at Notre Dame. Dorais and Ward were coach and press agent, respectively, at something called Lorax College when Gus was called to South Bend. Part of the deal was a job for Ward. Later Arch followed the usual newspaper pattern. . . sports editor of the Rockford (Ill.) Star, copy-reader on the Trib. . . sports editor of the same paper and, finally, the guy he is today. If he isn't the No. 1 promoter in the business, he'll do it someday better comes along, and unmentioned so far are the Golden Gloves, the Silver Skates and a dozen other athletic carnivals which have done all right.

And he's still a pretty good copyreader.

Finish in Money in 54th Meet In Row Seen for Hogan, 2 Up On Hot Hershey Golf Field

By the Associated Press.

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 30.—Though holding a 2-stroke lead, Ben Hogan, golf's best money-winner, had to contend today with 16 broken par professionals who have fallen par for 36 holes for the \$5,000 Hershey Open championship.

Hogan fired a brilliant 67 yesterday to go with a first-round 69 for 136, two shots in front of Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif. With 36 holes to go, Ben almost was certain to finish in the money for the 54th consecutive tournament.

Sub-Par Rounds Dime a Dozen.
The 7,000-yard par-73 Hershey layout was almost perfect for good scoring. As a result, scores of 157 or better were required to qualify. The low 62 professionals and nine amateurs for today's and tomorrow's 18 holes.

Sub-par rounds were a dime a dozen. Hogan's 67 was good, but not the best. Jack Groat, formerly assistant professional here, had a field day with his second shots on the long holes to rack up a 66 and though he had a 77 in his first round, he still was in a contending position for some sort of a cash prize.

Best amateur in the field was Dick Chapman, 1940 United States amateur champion, at 149. Dick took a 74 yesterday with his earlier 75 and blew only at the 18th hole. There he hit a trap from the tee, topped an explosion shot and wound up with a 6 on a 3-par hole.

While Hogan and Mangrum held the early advantage, there were a half-dozen top-notch professionals

still in position to be more-than-ordinary contenders.

Snead's Putts Hang.
For example, Sam Snead, West Virginia slugger, had a 69 yesterday for 141, and Sam had putts hang on the edge of the cup all day long.

Snead was tied with Teri Johnson, Norristown, Pa., and Denny Shute twice P. G. A. champion. At 143 along with Groat were Clayton Heafner, Johnny Bulla, Gene Kunes, Bill Stackhouse, Seguin Texas and Horton Smith.

D. C. Softball Flag Race Cut to Three Teams
The District softball championship tournament has narrowed to a tight race among International Business Machines, Yellow Cab and Senate, with the Beermen the only club undefeated.

On Monday night at Ballston Stadium, Senate and Yellow Cab tangled in a semifinal game and if the Cabbies lose they are out. They received their first defeat last night when a revitalized I. B. M. club broke a 3-3 tie with three runs in the sixth inning to win, 6-3.

Workless Star 1940 Victim of Today's Foe

Seeking Second Title, Bud Never Behind in 124 Tourney Holes

By EARL HILLIGAN, Associated Press Sports Writer.
OMAHA, Aug. 30.—A steel-nerved star who's been in before and an unemployed former movie extra—both up from the ranks of public links competition—knocked on the door of amateur golf's hall of fame today.

Seeking the 45th national amateur championship in a 36-hole battle over the rugged Field Club layout, are Marvin (Bud) Ward of Spokane, Wash., winner in 1939, and Slim Pat Abbott of Los Angeles, whose best previous bid for the crown was his loss to Willie Turnesa in the 1938 final.

Their duel shaped up as a perfect climax to a week of sensational golf. For Ward, who yesterday moved ahead with a rousing 9 and 8 triumph over Bob Riegel of Houston, Tex., was the long-hitting "slugger" type of competitor as contrasted to the shorter but straighter shooting little California Irishman, who moved into this final with a 1-up victory over Ted Bishop of Boston.

Riegel Is Helpless.
Ward, a public links tourney performer back in 1933 and in recent years the acknowledged top amateur of the country, never gave Riegel a chance. He won the first four holes with par golf and from that point on it was just a matter of time. The Texas entry didn't have the distance of the tee nor the cool experience of Ward, who did his share of scrambling and yet always had the "clutch" shots to pull him out of trouble.

The match ended as Ward took the 27th and 28th with pars to go 9 up. Abbott, playing a deliberate game and allowing no tight spots to ruffle his swing, held a 2-hole edge over Bishop through 32 holes. He 3-putted the 33d, however, and the Easterner appeared to have a chance. But Abbott refused to crack, matching his opponent shot for shot to the 36th, where a half gave him his triumph.

Both finalists are 26 years old and both have excellent records behind them.

Beat Abbott Last Year.
Ward, in his first National Amateur in 1937, went to the semifinals and in last year's Amateur met Abbott for the first and only time, scoring a 3 and 2 third-round victory. Abbott, who has done some radio acting and hopes for a victory, "which may give me a break in radio or pictures," won the public links title in 1936 and has been playing for 12 years. For 140 holes he's played this week he has been 21 Birdie, 7 and 6; Otto Greiner, Baltimore, 2 and 1; Glenn Ostman, Kansas City, 3 and 1; Steve Kovach, Pittsburgh, 5 and 4; and Riegel.

Abbott's record shows a 2-up win over John Vavra, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 5 and 2 over Wilford Wehrle, Chicago; 2 up over Harry Todd of Dallas; 3 and 2 over Ray Billows of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and his triumph over Bishop.

On the record, Abbott's game is ready for the stout-hearted Spokane star, for Todd and Billows were pre-tourney choices second only to Ward, and Wehrle was a 1940 semifinalist.

Prince Georges Teams Facing Big Battles
Games tomorrow and Monday will have effect on both first and second-half standings in the Prince Georges County Baseball League.

Maryland Sports Club plays a double-header at Oxon Hill tomorrow, with the first game a playoff of a first-half postponement. Other games tomorrow have Capitol Heights visiting Riverdale and Greenbelt traveling to Spring Harbor. On Monday, Snug Harbor and Greenbelt meet in another first-half contest.

Auto Races at Syracuse
SYRACUSE, Aug. 30 (AP)—A two-day program of A. A. automobile races, topped by the 100-mile national championship on Labor Day, will open here tomorrow.

Major Statistics
SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1941.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 2.
Only game scheduled.

Standings of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	88	61	.592	—
Chicago	86	63	.576	1 1/2
Cleveland	86	64	.573	1 3/4
Philadelphia	84	66	.562	2 1/2
Washington	83	67	.555	3
Pittsburgh	81	69	.540	3 3/4
Boston	79	71	.521	4 3/4
Detroit	68	82	.450	14 3/4
St. Louis	55	71	.437	26
Washington	35	88	.285	45

Games Today.

Time	Home	Visiting
7:00 p.m.	N. Y.	N. Y.
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	St. Louis
7:00 p.m.	Detroit	Philadelphia
7:00 p.m.	St. Louis	Detroit
7:00 p.m.	St. Louis	Chicago

Games Tomorrow.

Time	Home	Visiting
7:00 p.m.	N. Y.	Chicago
7:00 p.m.	Chicago	St. Louis
7:00 p.m.	Detroit	Philadelphia
7:00 p.m.	St. Louis	Detroit
7:00 p.m.	St. Louis	Chicago



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS—Pat Abbott, California golfer, is battling Bud Ward of Seattle in the final of the United States Amateur Tourney at Omaha today and the shot he made out of the rough here was a big help in giving him a crack at the title. Abbott, who is the underdog, finally beat Ted Bishop of Auburndale, Mass., 1 up in the semifinals yesterday.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Harris Likely to Stay at Helm Of Nats, Due to Make Deals For Extensive Rebuilding

By BURTON HAWKINS.

Bucky Harris of the Nats remains the only American League manager who hasn't been invited to hang around through the 1942 season, but even should his current team become the first Washington club to finish in the basement since 1909 Bucky seems reasonably certain to retain his job.

Coach Muddy Ruel of the White Sox has been whispered as successor to Harris in the event Prexy Clark Griffith decides to switch pilots, but Griffith probably will display no haste in making that move. Despite their cellar status, the Nats haven't been a sort of club the last two months.

Washington has been playing at a 500 clip during July and August. It is becoming less difficult to picture the Nats as a fifth-place team, what with only five games separated from the top of the pack. A young team of hopefuls will be imported for trials, but Griffith doubtlessly will be forced to take the trade route to bolster the Nats with second and third basemen and two outfielders for his 1942 edition.

Griffith admittedly owns a minimum wage exchange, and should the Nats gain that spot Harris would be assured of piloting Griffith's entry for the eighth straight season.

The Nats shortly will launch tests designed to locate talent among the minor league chaffers. A young team of hopefuls will be imported for trials, but Griffith doubtlessly will be forced to take the trade route to bolster the Nats with second and third basemen and two outfielders for his 1942 edition.

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Hoodoo Takes Luster From Nel Title for Louise Brough

No Girl Champion in 18 Years Has Carried On To National Crown

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 30.—Louise Brough still is the Nation's junior girls' tennis champion even though she considers the title a jinx.

The Beverly Hills, Calif., 18-year-old retained her title yesterday by defeating Doris Hart, Miami, Fla., in the opener of a 2-game series today at Griffith Stadium, with Sid Hudson seeking his fourth straight victory. Dutch Leonard will pursue win No. 16 here tomorrow. The Nats are slated to tangle with the Red Sox in a double-header at Boston on Monday.

Major Leaders
By the Associated Press.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Williams, Boston, .407; Travis, Washington, .29.
Runs—Di Maggio, New York, 113; Williams, Boston, 112.
Runs batted in—Di Maggio, New York, 112; Keller, New York, 111.
Doubles—Travis, Washington, 179; Di Maggio, New York, 171.
Triples—Travis, Washington, 14; Heath, Cleveland, 13.
Home runs—Fletcher, New York, 327; Williams, Boston, 29.
Strike outs—Di Maggio, Washington, 211; Keller, Chicago, 199.
Pitching—Combs, New York, 12-4; Ruffin, New York, 14-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Batting—Hopp, St. Louis, .333; Philadelphia, .299.
Runs—Chicago, 93; Reiser, Brooklyn, 91.
Runs batted in—Mize, St. Louis, 93; Camilli, Brooklyn, 90.
Hits—Lathrop, Philadelphia, 157; Hack, Chicago, 154.
Home runs—Pittsburgh, 36; Mize, St. Louis, 35.
Triples—Fletcher, Brooklyn, 10.
Home runs—Catcher, Brooklyn, 27.
Stolen bases—Prez, Cincinnati, 15; Pichincis—Riddle, Cincinnati, 15-2; White, St. Louis, 16-4.

Giant Farmhand Sets Fast Stick Pace on Salisbury Club
By the Associated Press.
SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 30.—The news about the North State League these days is not who won or lost the game but what did Slugger Harold Harrigan do.

In this class D baseball loop Harrigan, New York Giants' property, has blasted 26 home runs in less than two months—all-time league record. His batting average of .380 leads the league.

Harrigan, 22-year-old right-hander from Brooklyn, batted 470 with Milford, Del., of the Eastern Shore League when the Giants sent him to Salisbury. He's been in pro ball three years.

Stars Yesterday
By the Associated Press.
Whit Wyatt and Joe Medwick, Dodgers, struck out 18th victim and knocked in deciding runs in 5-4 win over Giants.
Johnny Berardino, Browns—Doubled with bases loaded to defeat Chicago White Sox.

Edwards, who drills the guards and tackles, attributes Wilkin's near-perfect condition to two things: Bill's inclination to drive himself at top speed throughout each practice session and his self-inflicted diet of only two meals a day. Neither his long-term nominee for the National League's 1941 All-Star team and you'll find unanimity in the choice: Wilkin as all-league tackle.

Change Quickly Noticeable.
From our first glance at Wilkin this year to the story of the big fellow had changed. Instead of reporting with a stomach big enough for two men, the ex-Gael, who has given headaches to many a trainer, actually appeared trim for all his bigness, weighing in at 265. Last year he weighed in at 320 the first day of training. Yesterday, when Wilkin stepped on the scales at the end of the day's second workout he was down to 256—a net loss of 10 pounds. No other candidate in camp, veteran or rookie, can show such a loss.

Edwards, who drills the guards and tackles, attributes Wilkin's near-perfect condition to two things: Bill's inclination to drive himself at top speed throughout each practice session and his self-inflicted diet of only two meals a day. Neither his long-term nominee for the National League's 1941 All-Star team and you'll find unanimity in the choice: Wilkin as all-league tackle.

Turk Cramped His Style.
Flaherty, incidentally, was author of the statement last year that when Edwards cut playing, Wilkin would give Willie a terrible inferiority complex. Flaherty used to say, "He thinks Pappy is the best tackle that ever lived and has given up hope of ever equaling him."

BASEBALL TODAY
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow—New York 3:00 P.M.

Brooklyns 'Cash' On Investment For Medwick

Yet Outfielder Big Aid in Flag Drive; Auker Nips Chisox

By GAYLE TALBOT, Associated Press Sports Writer.
Sufficient having been written for the time being about Howard Pollet, the Cardinals' sensational new pitcher, and it being a matter of common consent that Howard is tagged for baseball greatness, this writer hastens to put in a few words for Joe Medwick, an elderly sort of outfielder for the Brooklyns.

Joe cost the Dodgers something more than \$100,000 last season, was beaned soon thereafter, and at the end of the campaign was being referred to as "Larry MacPhail's folly." His great comeback this season stamps Joe as one of the game's supreme gamblers.

He is the "solid man" of the Dodgers these days. He is crowding the league leaders with a batting average of .316, has hit 17 homers, and has slugged 74 runs across the plate, including the two that proved the eventual undoing of the Giants yesterday.

Spectacular Catch Great Help.
Some observers think Joe is feeling better than in his palmer days with the Cards. At least, he gives the impression he is hustling harder. In yesterday's encounter, with the Dodgers clinging worriedly to a 5-4 lead in the ninth, Dick Bartell of the Giants wammed one far into left field that looked the business, but Medwick made a running, leaping stab of the pellet and wrapped up victory for Pitcher Whit Wyatt.

It was an important win for the Dodgers, as it fattened their lead over the idle Cards to a game and a half. Manager Leo Durocher's tired athletes realize that they need to take full advantage of the weak Eastern opposition before starting on their co-or-die tour of the Wild West.

They won yesterday's game (the only one played in the National League) by jumping on Hal Schumacher for six hits and five runs in the fifth inning. Wyatt wasn't at his best, yielding 10 hits, but with a lead like that he was a cinch to get his 18th victory.

Auker Scores 13th Win.
The American League also was busy changing partners and in the only contest played the St. Louis Browns smote the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2, as Edden Auker recorded his 13th triumph. Johnny Berardino's double with the bases loaded in the third put the Browns in front, 5-0, and from there on it was a breeze for Auker.

The Sox dropped the second-place Sox to 12 1/2 games behind the Yankees and probably caused President Ed Barrow of the Yanks to breathe easier about his daring decision to start printing World Series tickets.

Miss Brough then teamed with pretty Gertrude Moran, Santa Monica, Calif., to dethrone Miss Hart, and Nellie Sheer, Miami Beach, 7-5, 4-6, 8-7, in a spectacular doubles final. It required seven match points before the coast girls triumphed.

Miss Brough, who defeated Miss Hart in last year's semifinals, is playing her last season in junior ranks. She didn't enter this year's 24th national tourney until the last minute and considers the junior title a jinx because none of the champions in the last 18 years ever won the national women's crown on which she has her heart set.

All-League Laurels Predicted As Newlywed Wilkin Proves Hardest-Working Redskin
By BILL DISMER, Jr., Star Staff Correspondent.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 30.—Lend ear to the story of the new Bill Wilkin, a reformed Redskin if there was one, who is as different from the Wee Willie whom Coach Ray Flaherty found in a California prize ring in 1938 as America is from Europe.

Ask Coach Flaherty what he thinks of the hardest worker in camp and the answer is Wilkin. Look at the weight chart to see who has lost the most poundage and the top loser is Willie. And scout among the Redskins to see if they have any long-term nominee for the National League's 1941 All-Star team and you'll find unanimity in the choice: Wilkin as all-league tackle.

Minor Results
By the Associated Press.
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Syracuse, 2-5; Jersey City, 1-6 (first 13 innings).
Newark, 1; Baltimore, 2.
Rochester, 1; Buffalo, 0.
Only games.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
San Diego, 2; Sacramento, 1.
Oakland, 5; Los Angeles, 3.
San Francisco, 12; Hollywood, 4.
Portland, 5; Seattle, 1-1 (second 10 innings).

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth, 1; Beaumont, 0.
Dallas, 3; New Orleans, 2-2.
Shreveport, 11; Dallas, 7.
Only games.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Little Rock, 8; Knoxville, 5.
Atlanta, 4; Birmingham, 2.
Chattanooga, 3-2; New Orleans, 2-2.
Nashville, 6-4; Memphis, 3-0.

EASTERN LEAGUE.
Wilmington, 5-3; Wilkes-Barre, 4-7.
Spartanburg, 8; Erie, 2.
Hartford, 4; Albany, 1.
Chattanooga, 6-2; Norfolk, 3.
Decatur, 6; Madison, 0.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Portsmouth, 8; Richmond, 0.
Charlotte, 2; Winston-Salem, 1.
Norfolk, 1.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.
Petersburg, 3; Staunton, 0.
Harrisonburg, 1; Lynchburg, 4.
Newport News, 8; Salem, 3.

THREE-CITY LEAGUE.
Evanville, 2-0; Cedar Rapids, 1-1.
Waterloo, 5-2; Moline, 3-1.
Cleveland, 2; Springfield, 6.
Decatur, 6; Madison, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
Denver, 3; Sioux City, 2.
Cherokee, 20; Pueblo, 8.
NORTH LEAGUE.
Grand Forks, 4; Fargo-Moorhead, 1.
Crookston, 15; Winnipeg, 1.
Other games, rain.

BASEBALL TODAY
Washington vs. New York
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Tomorrow—New York 3:00 P.M.

Injuries Harass Three Redskins

By a Star Staff Correspondent.
SAN DIEGO, Calif., Aug. 30.—Three more casualties may be on the sidelines today when the Redskins stage their first scrimmage of the training season without benefit of protective pads.

Ki Aldrich, the former Texas Christian center, pulled a leg muscle just before yesterday's afternoon workout, ended and Ed Justice complained that his right knee, operated on last March, was beginning to "act up" on him. Rookie Quarterback Lee Gentry of Tulsa wasn't feeling any too good, following the extraction of two abscessed teeth in the front of his lower jaw.

Williams Increases Stick Lead Despite Loss of Points

Average Shrinks to .407 But Travis Also Slips; Cards, Dodgers Slug

McNeill Starts National Tennis Title Defense Seeded Third in Field of 64

Riggs, Kovacs Rated Over Net Champion At Forest Hills

Pauline Betz Is at Top Of Closely Matched Women's Division

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Donald McNeill, the lithe lad from Oklahoma City, gets the privilege of sending the first ball spinning across the turf in Forest Hills stadium today to open the 1941 national singles tennis championship.

That's in recognition of his position as defending champion. Don meets George Pryor of Pittsburgh in the first match. Due to his poor tournament record since he won the title last September, McNeill was seeded third in a field of 64 this year behind Bobby Riggs and Frank Kovacs. They've beaten him so often that even Don acknowledges that was the thing to do.

Riggs, Kovacs Also Play. Riggs and Kovacs also are listed to appear on the stadium courts today, the former facing Robin Hendpenstiel of San Bernardino, Wayne Sabin of Reno, Nev., ranked sixth, winds up the program against young Earl Cochet of Los Angeles, who performed sensationally in some of this year's preliminary events.

On the nearby grandstand court, eighth-seeded Gardner Mulloy of Coral Gables, Fla., faces the veteran former Davis Cup star, Sidney E. Wood of New York, and Ted Schroeder of Glendale, Calif., seeded fourth, plays Dr. S. E. Davenport of New York. The other seeded players are Frank Parker, No. 5, who meets Robert Kerdashan, and Jack Kramer of Los Angeles, No. 7, who plays an up-and-coming youngster, Gardner Larned of Chicago.

The women's division, with no pronounced favorite in the field of 62, may produce more exciting tennis than the men's. Most of it, however, will come along later in the tourney. Today's match is Pauline Betz vs. Los Angeles. Her first opponent is Doris Hart of Miami, runner-up for the national girls' title. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cooke of New York, seeded second, was given a first-round bye and likely will play the girls' champion, Louise Brown of Beverly Hills, Calif., when she gets started.

Others seeded are Helen Bernhard, Helen Hull Jacobs, a former champion; Margaret Osborne, Mary Arnold, Mrs. Virginia Wolfenden Kovacs and two Eastern girls, Valerie Scott and Nina Brown.

Army Has 19 Lettermen In Grid Squad of 45

WEST POINT, N. Y., Aug. 30.—

Army's football squad of 45 including 19 lettermen, has started out today under Coach Earl Blaik.

Of the returning lettermen, four are ends, two are tackles, four are guards, one is a center and eight are backs. Eleven lettermen were lost.

Colesville Plays Pair Of Home Contests

Colesville Cardinals have slated two important games at home for the week end.

Tomorrow they play Dayton A. C., Howard County champion, and Monday will meet Maryland Sports Club.

Fort Story to Put Grid Team Into Action

Fort Story has become the first Virginia Army post to announce definitely that it would put a football team on the field this fall.

Announcement also was made that Maj. M. G. Ramey, formerly of V. M. Y. and Southern Conference football and basketball official, had been named athletic officer, with Capt. T. Innes, former North Dakota U. grid star, as his assistant.

Suncastle Wins Big Race

NEWBURY, England, Aug. 30.—Coming from behind in the stretch run, Lord Portal's Suncastle won the St. Simon Stakes, a trial for the classic St. Leger next week.

Sports Program For Local Fans

TODAY. Baseball. New York vs. Washington, Griffith Stadium, 3:00.

Horses. Warrenton, Va., show, 10 a.m.

20 Years Ago In The Star

Washington, which three weeks ago had hopes of winning the American League pennant, now is battling for third place and is less than 1 percentage point ahead of St. Louis.

Misur America 1, piloted by Gar Wood, won the first two 30-mile heats in the Gold Cup motorboat race at Detroit.

Frank Coughlin, captain and tackle of the Notre Dame football team last year, has turned pro and will play for the Rock Island Independents.

City Crown at Stake As Naval Airmen, Brewers Clash

Sandlot Set Extended As Tars Hand Heurich Nine First Defeat

Ralph Bennie's Heurich Brewers and Naval Air Station, led by Lt. Comdr. Tom Hamilton, were to meet on the East Ellipse at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the city weekday championship.

To the victor will go the spoils of a trip to Youngstown, Ohio, next week as Washington's representative in the national amateur championship tournament, and the argument for that plum was expected to generate the hottest sandlot duel of the season.

Naval Air handed Heurich its first setback of the series yesterday, 9-5, to carry it to the last notch, but Bennie's collection of antiques was favored to hang it on the Tars in the final.

The Brewers started strongly yesterday, banging "Horse" Meyers for three runs in the opening round before Johnny Fairley hustled to his rescue. Fairley gave up only four hits and one run in his seven innings on the hill and never was in warm water after the sixth.

Naval Air, meanwhile, nicked Eddie Colliflower for three runs in the first and drove him from the mound with a five-run outburst in the third that brought Leonard Downs to his relief. In all, the Tars collected 13 hits off the two Tars, Korab pounding out three to lead the attack.

Patrick Regains Lead In I. L. Hitting Race With .324 Mark

Kelleher Tops Home-Run Hitters; Pitchers Are Paced by Lindell

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Bob Patrick of the Buffalo Bisons is back on top of the seasaw International League hitting contest as the season heads for its final week.

The young Buffalo slugger led the league in the early part of the campaign, was out for a while with an injury, took the lead again on his return to action, and then lost it last month as the marks of practically all the hitters in the circuit began to waver.

Patrick dropped from .267 to .274 in the week that ended Wednesday, but Henry Majeski of Newark, who had been in first place, tallied from 330 down to 315 in the same period.

Only five players with 300 or more times at bat were in the 300 class. Tommy Holmes of Newark slipped from 314 to 306, but held onto third place. Leo Nommenkamp of Newark was almost stationary at 303 and Roy Hughes of Montreal gained 7 points to hit 301.

Frank Kelleher of Newark raised his home run total to 35 and his runs batted in mark to 114. Holmes hit scored the most runs, 99, and made the most hits, 176.

John Lindell of Newark raised his pitching record to 21 victories, against 4 defeats, a long jump ahead of Buffalo's Freddie Hutchinson, who has won 24 and lost 7.

Hoffmaster Is Elected Conservation Prexy

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 30.—P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the Michigan Department of Conservation at Lansing, has been elected president of the International Association of Game, Fish and Conservation Commissioners.

Other officers are: Vice presidents, Maj. H. W. Shawman of the Army, formerly director of the West Virginia Conservation Commission, and D. N. Graves, secretary of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission, and secretary, R. P. Holland, New York, editor of Field and Stream magazine.

New Orleans was chosen for the 1942 convention.

Warner Finally 'Heckled' by Carlisle Alumni

Old Indians Give Coach Big Party at Syracuse Fair

IN JOYOUS welcome. Timid matrons edged up to shake hands and identify themselves as Carlisle co-eds of 1902, 1908, 1914.

"My," Warner exclaimed, "I haven't seen some of these boys in 40 years. And I've never seen so many at once since leaving the school."

This was in 1915. Pop's been at Stanford and Temple since. Little Adam Spring, a Tonawanda Seneca, whooped at his old coach from a bark booth where novelties were on sale.

"I haven't seen you since you were running around in those short pants," Warner said to Spring, a great track man in 1899 and 1900.

"I've seen you in a lot better shape now if you hadn't made me run so much," retorted Spring.

Wider Use of Spread, More Open Football Seen by Hagerty

Game Will Be Patterned Largely After Rugby, He Tells Coaches

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Wider use of spread plays among college football teams and opening up of the college game even more because of this trend was predicted by Jack Hagerty, Georgetown University football coach, at the closing session of the annual New York Herald Tribune Coaching School.

"Boys like it," Hagerty told his audience, "and they take more interest in practice and think up many variations, and also defenses to stop the spread. The crowd loves it, too."

Hagerty emphasized that the spread is not Georgetown's basic formation, although it was employed from one-half to three-quarters of every game last season. He said it was designed to expose weaknesses in the enemy defense that might be kept hidden by orthodox football.

In forecasting more and better wide-open football patterned after rugby, Hagerty pointed out that the triple flanker in the new Notre Dame attack, explained by Frank Leahy at Monday's session of the school, and the T-formation with man in motion were steps in the direction of spread plays, which, in turn, leaned toward rugby.

Miller of D. C. Drives Trotter to Victory

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Aug. 30.—A world record for trotters in a four-heat race was smashed in the featured messenger stake of the Grand Circuit harness races here.

Nibble Hanover, owned by the Aiken Stable, Aiken, S. C., and driven by Harry Whitney, won the fourth heat after Spencer Scott, which set the previous record at Lexington as a 3-year-old last fall, and Earl's Moody Guy, had also won heats to force the runoff.

Times for the four heats were 2:00 1/4, 1:58 1/4, 2:02 and 2:03. Another runoff was needed to decide the 2:20 class 2-year-old trot, with Cub Hanover, owned and driven by W. E. Miller of Washington, D. C., beating Don Juan, from the H. C. Miller Stable of Gettysburg, Pa., after each had won a heat.

Southpaw Golf Crown Regained by Antonio

TOLEDO, Ohio, Aug. 30.—Alex Antonio, 1938 champion from Lincoln, N. J., won his second national left-handed golfers' title at Sylvania Country Club here, defeating Johnny Mross, Wisconsin State public links champion, from Milwaukee, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final.

Antonio played the final eight holes in one under par.

Federal Horseshoe Twirlers Tossing For Titles Today

Finals in five classes of competition in the Interdepartmental Horseshoe Pitchers' Association tournament were to be played this afternoon at the public links, 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final.

The regular schedule of a 50-target event and a 25-target handicap was to be followed.

Marshall Hall had scores of 100, 99 and 98. C. F. Fowcote of St. Louis was second, with 100, 99 and 95, and third place went to Walter Damstreck of Waukesha, Wis., with 100, 97.

Rams Land Center Mucha

CLEVELAND, Aug. 29 (A.P.).—Cleveland Rams are getting 220-pound Rudy Mucha, star center for the University of Washington 1940 football team. He signed a contract at Chicago.

Gonzaga Squad on Holiday

Because of the holiday, Gonzaga School's football team will not practice tomorrow or Monday as originally scheduled. Drills will be resumed on Tuesday.

Muhlenberg Gets Coach

ALLENTOWN, Pa., Aug. 30 (A.P.).—Charles Frankent of Bethlehem, Pa., has been named wrestling coach at Muhlenberg.

Wrestling May Lose Out

Wrestlers probably won't be able to show in Richmond, Va., this winter if the proposal to turn the ancient City Auditorium into a garage is approved.

Pearson Lost to Generals

Washington and Lee has received word that Ted Pearson, guard, who was shifted to end in spring practice, has joined the Army Air Corps.

W. & L. Gets Press Agent

Ken Vandewater of Hempstead, N. Y., a 1940 Washington and Lee football player, graduate, has been named to succeed Les Booth as the W. & L. sports publicity agent.



HAS CLEAR PATH—Jack Guthrie is toting the ball in the Redskins' drill at San Diego, but it was an effective block by Ed Justice of Bob Titchenal that made his task so easy. This happened in blocking practices.

Coach's Tip O. K., Erring A. U. End Admits

Terp Back Misses Score by Yard, Not Knowing He Was So Close

Football is such a serious business with coaches, the humor is spread pretty thinly over the autumn months. But the most hard-bolled have to stop and smile at some of the kids' cranks. Here are a couple of gems on ice since last year.

Before the Susquehanna game Coach Staff Cassell of American U. took Quarterback "Dutch" Schulze aside and warned him the Pennsylvanians would run their first play through his territory.

"They've done it in their last 16 games and they'll try it again," he warned. "And I don't want you to be caught napping. Don't let them block you out of the play."

Gun Made From Axle of Auto Atlantan's Title Weapon

ATLANTA, Aug. 30.—Store-bought guns may satisfy some folk, but no crackshot Charley Hamby. He'll take a made-over auto axle.

That's right, an axle—the kind that right now are rolling over many a road. And Charley, heading today for Camp Perry, Ohio, and the national rifle matches, thinks he may bring home the top championship with his hybrid gun.

The axle was bored into a .22-caliber rifle barrel for Hamby a year ago at Rome, Ga. D. C. Adams, a now dead gunsmith. Held in a machine rest, Hamby says, it will pump 100 shots into a 1-inch circle at 100 yards—which is shooting for any weapon.

Mounted on a Winchester bolt-action mechanism, the hand-shaped barrel was used last month by Hamby in winning the Southern regional championship at Greensboro, N. C.

"I had been trying for three years to get a gun that I had enough confidence in," explains the slender, bespectacled photoengraver. "I think this is the one."

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago—Bob Feller pitched 4-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox, boosting Cleveland's league lead to 2 1/2 games over Detroit.

Three years ago—Babe Ruth, Dodger coach, asked to be placed on the club's active list, so that he could serve as a pinch-hitter.

Five years ago—Giants beat Cubs twice, 6-1 and 8-6, Carl Hubbell winning 20th of season and 10th in row in the opener.

San Diego, Flint Nines Play Rubber Tilt in Legion Semifinal

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Aug. 30.—The decisive game will be played tonight in the three-game series between San Diego, Calif., and Flint, Mich., to enter the American Legion junior baseball final.

San Diego squared the series last night with a 9-4 triumph. Flint won the first game of the series, 2-1. Winners of the series here will play Berwyn, Ill., in the national final next week.

Legrand's home run with a mate aboard in the sixth was a high spot of San Diego's victory. Bob Usher led San Diego's offense with three singles in five times up. The Californians really put the game on ice in the third, with a 4-run spree that gives them a 5-1 edge.

Trapshots to Practice For Hunting Season

Practice for the coming hunting season was the point to be stressed today at the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club at the Benning range.

The regular schedule of a 50-target event and a 25-target handicap was to be followed.

Marshall Hall had scores of 100, 99 and 98. C. F. Fowcote of St. Louis was second, with 100, 99 and 95, and third place went to Walter Damstreck of Waukesha, Wis., with 100, 97.

Cox Grooming His Golf, Looms As Washington Open Threat; Brandon Is Real Junior Ace

By WALTER McCALLUM. Jocko Miller, caddie master at Congressional, is a sad lad today. Jocko was all excited about the chances of a Yankee winning the National Amateur golf championship. He went down, hook, line and sinker for Ted Bishop, the tall Bostonian, in the big amateur shoot at Omaha. When sad-faced Pat Abbott, the movie actor, whipped Ted, there was a sad Jocko at Congressional.

"But you never catch a Yankee without an ace in the hole. Jocko had two horses. If the first one was licked he had, and still has, another.

"I'll give you an inside tip," said Miller. "Do you want to know the winner of the Washington open tournament next week?" And Jocko leaned over that mysterious grin that all bearers of inside stuff seem to wear. "Nope, it won't be Washam. Or Walper. Or Houghton.

"It will be Willy Cox. Tell you what," said Miller. "Willy never goes out there on the practice tee. He never goes out there to cut out some practice strokes like some of the pros I know. When he practices putting I don't know. But I've noticed lately he has been going out there for a half hour or so working on those iron shots. And I caught him the other day working on the practice green on those chips and putts. He was there for an hour. If that doesn't mean he's serious about winning this one I don't know what it all means. Willy isn't any pop gun. When he levels down he shoots at big game and not at pratfalls. You know what I mean. Put me down on top. Put Cox to win the Washington open. And don't say I didn't warn you."

Cox Can Win Tourney. Such confidence must be deserved. But let's take a quick gander at this Cox gent and see what he has to do. He has for example, to shoot around 138 at Indian Spring next Thursday. That's about what he'll take to win first money in the forthcoming tournament. He has to get around half a dozen birdies and cling close to par the rest of the way. He has to lick some tournament-toughest birds, such as Worsham, Al Houghton, Leo Walper, and far from least, Chandler Harper and Bobby Cruickshank, the hopes of the Old Dominion in the tourney.

If the old Cox who used to win tournaments in stride was around, we'd say that Willy has just about abandoned tournament golf. He plays in a few of them now and then, to keep his hand in. But in the main Willy regards a just another round of golf. If he scores well, O. K. If he doesn't that's O. K. too.

But Jocko may have something there. If the former Brooklyn gub has been taking this tournament seriously enough to get out on the mats and on the putting green to work on the chip shots, Willy will give a few days of practice, remains around the top in any links company.

Lesnevich-Pastor Go Likely to Usher in Uline Season

Attell, Jacobs' Man Here, Now Arranging Arena Card for October 6

About between Gus Lesnevich, recently crowned light-heavyweight champion, and Heavyweight Bob Pastor may inaugurate the winter ring campaign at Uline Arena, it was indicated today.

From New York came word that Pastor, who recently outpointed "Turkey" Thompson in California and polished off Buddy Scott in Washington a few weeks before that, was agreeable to a bout with Lesnevich, but would not consent to fight in New York.

Robert has a peeve on the big town for several minor items and has vowed never to appear there again. Mike Jacobs is believed ready to shove the scrap into Uline to insure a gala opening, although Johnny Attell, who will serve as Mike's Washington agent, had offered Leo Sandoz a shot at Lesnevich after Lee's great showing against Claudio Villard. Attell currently is in New York cooking up plans for opening at Uline October 6.

Lewis Outpoints Brown In Fort Belvoir Bout

Stoney Lewis, Twelfth Street Y. M. C. A. outpointed Robert Brown, Quartermaster Corps, Fort Belvoir, in the 5-round feature of an amateur boxing card last night. Lewis used a left jab to good advantage.

In other bouts Charles Cooper outpointed Stevens of Fort Belvoir, George Ferrell and Kid Gillis drew, as did Charlie Manning and Rudolph Strilberg.

Other winners were: Second flight—J. C. Walker Jr., beat flight—Dana Belter Jr., beat D. D. B. Considerations—first flight—Charles Rockwell beat Ben Harris, and beat D. up third night—D. Bernard beat Galtrey 1 to 2.

Scores at Washington. Mrs. W. W. Southworth won a blind boy's tourney at the Washington and Country Club, after a tie with Mrs. Don Lee, at net 78. Other winners were Mrs. Harold Smith, 77, and Mrs. R. D. Young, 80. The putting prize for August went to Mrs. R. L. Hutchinson.

Mrs. Frank Murray won a flag tourney at Congressional, planting her flag on the 18th green. Other winners were Mrs. A. A. McNiff, Mrs. R. G. Winkler and Mrs. Maryth Johnston.

Silver Spring Gridders Get Out Tomorrow

Coach Jim Myers is forming the Silver Spring football team for another season with a drill to be held tomorrow morning at 10 at Third and Sheridan streets N. W. All candidates are expected to report.

Cameos End Campaign With Busy Week End

Cameo Furniture baseball team will wind up its season with three games tomorrow and Monday.

A game at Keyser, W. Va., is slated tomorrow and the same club will be met in a double-header on Monday.

Vols Get Coveted Griddler

Tennessee has landed Clyde Fuson, the big train from Middlesboro, Ky., a freshman star half of the Southeastern Conference was after.

Annuit Long Time Off, Armstrong Would Box Again

Four Gray Horses Win in One Day at Agua Caliente; Auburn Eleven to Travel 4,374 Miles

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Reason Henry Armstrong is thinking about a comeback is that \$50,000 annuity doesn't start paying for nine years.

Whoopie! If George Abrams looks good against N. B. A. middleweight mess. No matter what they tell you, Whirlaway's next start will be in the Lawrence Realization at Belmont this fall. Red Barber and Bob Elson, those silver tongues of the Brooklyn and Chicago ball parks, will team up on the world series broadcast again this year. Eddie Jocko has other National Leaguers in stitches these days wearing sun glasses to play the infield. The word is Shorter Luster took one look at his material at Oklahoma and every year now. Submarines at the New London (Conn.) base may torpedo the Yale-Harvard regatta right out of the Thames next year. Which is one way to stop the Ells' losing streak, anyway. Odiddy: Four gray horses won in one day at Agua Caliente recently. Which is like saying Lefty Gomez hit three homers in one game. Nat Fleischer, The Ring Magazine publisher who is in Canada, will keep his bag packed and hop for Albuquerque to do the same thing at the Army championships there September 15-18. Six camps from all over the Southwest are sending teams. Prediction: Freddie Pope, the Louisville and Columbus clown, will be featherweight champ in a year if he can get the guys on top to fight him. Has 44 straight wins, 21 by kayo. Volume 1, Section 1 of football's vital statistics for the year: Auburn's gridders are expected to travel 4,374 miles (count 'em) in eight games away from home this year. Ray Mack celebrates his 25th birthday Sunday toiling in the Indian infield. We'll take the Chicago Bears by two touchdowns over the All-Stars tonight.

RACING MARLBORO THE CARVEL HALL HANDICAP AUGUST 30, \$600 Purse, 3-Yr. Olds & Up 18 DAILY Issues Direct to Grandstand ADM. \$1.10 Post Time 2 P.M.

New Parish Worker To Be Presented at Lutheran Services

Miss Helene Harder To Be Welcomed by Keller Memorial

Tomorrow morning the Rev. Dr. J. Harold Mumper, pastor, will present to the congregation of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church Miss Helene H. Harder of Hanover, Kans., recently elected parish worker.

Miss Harder comes to Washington after 14 years in Japan as head of Christian educational work for children in the Lutheran Mission School at Sanga.

Dr. Mumper will preach on "The Letter and Spirit of the Law," using as his text II Corinthians, III, 6.

Special music will be rendered by Dorothy Lee Malone and Mary Jane Opdyke, who will sing "Adoration," by Weinrich, the words of which were written by the Rev. Dr. L. M. Zimmerman, retired Lutheran pastor of Washington.

Bible Institute to Begin Registration Tuesday

The Washington Bible Institute will hold registration week at the headquarters, 1509 Rhode Island avenue N.W., from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

A bulletin describing the work and purpose of the institute will be sent to interested persons.

A reception of the directors, faculty and officers will take place next Saturday night at the large tent at Wisconsin avenue and Calvert street N.W.

Rev. J. W. Beach to Talk at Union Services

At 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Universalist National Memorial Church, All Souls' Unitarian and Mount Pleasant Congregational Churches will participate in a Union Service.

McKendree Methodist

First Lt. Robert H. Humphrey, chaplain, 29th Division, Fort Meade, Md., will preach at 11 a.m.

The Epworth League and Young Adult Groups will meet at 7 p.m.

A business meeting of the Phila-thea Class will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Day with Mrs. Oliver B. Jenkins as co-hostess.

The Poppy Circle will hold a lawn tea at the church September 5 from 8 to 10 p.m.

A meeting of the Official Board will be held September 8 at 8 p.m.

The Pansy Circle is sponsoring a cooking school demonstration in the Fellowship Hall on September 12.

The first of the regular Friday Fellowship nights will start September 19. Games of all kinds will be played.

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will return from his vacation this week.

Georgetown Presbyterian

The Rev. Dr. John Bailey Kelly, pastor of the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, has returned from his vacation and will preach tomorrow on "Work and Play" at 11 a.m.

Dr. Kelly spent his vacation at his camp in the Adirondacks near Saranac Lake, N. Y., where Mrs. Kelly and his son will remain for the present.

During Dr. Kelly's absence the pulpit was filled by the Rev. Dr. William S. Meyer, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y.

Outdoor Sacred Concert

Fort Lincoln's free out-of-door sacred concert will be given at 5 p.m. tomorrow. The Fort Lincoln Male Quartet will sing the old songs requested by the audience during the concert.

Cherster J. Sparks will act as director of ceremonies.

Fort Lincoln Cemetery is located on Bladensburg road at the District line.

Christian

The National City Christian Church

RAPHAEL H. MILLER, IVAN H. DUGAN, Ministers

9:45 a.m.—Church School. 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship. 7:45 p.m.—Evening Worship.



DONALD CREECH.

Donald Creech to Preach at National City Church

The National City Christian Church will have Donald Creech as guest preacher tomorrow morning.

Mr. Creech is the son of Dr. and Mrs. G. Tinsley Creech of this city. A graduate of American University, he is a student at the Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary in Rochester, N. Y.

He is the acting pastor of the Ogden Baptist Church, near Rochester.

This week end 95 young people, accompanied by the Rev. Ivan H. Dugan, associate minister, and Mrs. Dugan, will hold their annual retreat at Bethany Beach, Del.

St. Matthew's Lutheran To End Summer Hours

"Freedom—The Rally Cry of Every Crisis" will be the subject of the Rev. Theodore P. Fricke at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The summer schedule will conclude the summer schedule and the regular program will be resumed September 7 with Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. and worship service at 11 a.m.

The annual meeting of the Concordia Conference, Eastern District, American Lutheran Church, will be held September 3-4 at Lenox Rhyme College, Hickory, N. C.

Kentuckian to Preach at First Baptist Church

Dr. Thomas Eugene West, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Williamsburg, Ky., will occupy the pulpit of the First Baptist Church tomorrow in the absence of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden.

He will speak on "A Religion for Today and All the Days," and in the evening "Our Morning with the Lord."

The Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E street N.W.—The service at 11 a.m. will be conducted by Candidate Astrid Olsen.

At 8 p.m. Adjt. Ray Brown, public relations secretary for the National Capital Division, will speak on "I Built a House Unto the Lord."

At 8 p.m. Mr. Norwood will speak on "Go Teach the Word."

Georgetown Corps, 1075 Thomas Jefferson street N.W.—Adj. William L. Devoe, Young People's secretary, will conduct the services at 10 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Northeast Corps, 715 I street N.E.—At 11 a.m. Lt. Dorothy Summey will speak on "Full Salvation."

At 8 p.m. Maj. John Campbell will speak on "The Get-Rich-Quick Man."

Theosophical Society

The Goodwill Fellowship will keep open house today and every Saturday beginning at 3 p.m. at 1216 H street N.W.

At 8 p.m. Harry B. Mercer, assisted by Miss Lelia May Taylor and Mrs. Lillian F. Boatman, will present a musical and literary program, including the rare selection, "The Rosebush of a Thousand Years."

On Tuesday at 8 p.m. the class of students in the practice of concentration, conducted by Mrs. Mercer, will begin the training in "Higher Spiritual Meditation."

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., business meeting of the members.

Free Outdoor Concert Sunday, August 31st, 5 P.M.

All Request Program "OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH"

Broadcast from THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN

Fort Lincoln Male Quartet Cherster J. Sparks Director of Ceremonies.

A Lesson for the Week Post-War Problem More Difficult Than Preparedness

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS.

"Where do we go from here?" After the war, what? That is a graver question than all the complicated problems of preparedness put together.

We have no doubt as to our ability to provide men and planes and ships and tanks and ammunition to assure victory in the present war. But what about the peace? Shall we lose it again as we did after the first world war? This brave and beautiful new order of society, about which we are dreaming, and for which we are praying and planning—can we really bring it to pass?

This is the topmost task of our time. It should ever be on the horizon of everybody's mind, beyond the roar and smoke of battle. No greater work has ever been conceived by mortal mind than this one of rebuilding our world into permanent peace and brotherhood and safety and liberty. It is only a beautiful dream? To be dissipated by the bitter realities of national and personal ambition? Or will there be implanted in the breasts of people everywhere a purpose mightier than the will to wage war successfully; a determination born of the highest possibilities of human nature?

Again we are confronted by a clear teaching of Scripture, which provides a sure purpose and program. The aged seer of Patmos and Ephesus, John the Beloved, who once leaned upon the breast of the Master, and who surely displays the clearest understanding of Christ's will, tells in explicit and reiterated terms, the vision that is to re-make the world. For he sets forth the all-sufficiency of love, as God's way for man. He tells us that broken love is synonymous with God Himself. In this lesson he declares, "God is love."

This is the new master word for the present crisis and opportunity. Diplomacy cannot redeem the world. The sagacious schemes of science and the Washington angle who will attend are: Dr. G. E. Lenski, the Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer, the Rev. G. J. Greenow, the Rev. R. A. Vogley, the Rev. E. J. Spoeher, the Rev. R. H. Herschberger and the Rev. T. P. Fricke.

The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Thursday evening.

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Parking Space for 6,000 Cars

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Lansdowne Pastor Will Fill Hamline Pulpit Tomorrow

Rev. E. R. Ackerman To Preach at 11 A.M.; Other Church Notes

The Rev. E. R. Ackerman, pastor of Lansdowne Methodist Church, Lansdowne, Md., will be the guest preacher at Hamline Methodist Church at 11 o'clock tomorrow.

The following from Hamline are attending the 20th annual conference of the Organized Bible Classes to be held over Labor Day week end at Westminister, Md.: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schumcker, Mr. and Mrs. Page McK. Eickson, Miss Florence Harries, delegate from the Mizpah Class; Mrs. Pearl Swingle from the Lipp Class, Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, Miss Grace Meyer, Mrs. P. R. Prescott, Miss Ida Syebold, Miss M. G. Wolfarth and Frank L. Smith, from the Men's Bible Class.

Every teacher and interested reader should peruse this beautiful and thought-compelling essay. It would plumb the heights and depths of this theme. To do so is real preparation for our destiny-filled tomorrow. Unless armed with love, we cannot win the peace.

The Sunday school lesson for August 31 is, "John Urges Christian Love"—"The Epistle of John."

Radio Themes for Week Are Announced

"Love's Manifestations" will be the subject of Evangelist Dale Crowley's radio message over WWDC tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

His daily broadcast over this station at 6:45 a.m. for the week beginning September 1, will be on the theme "Beginning Again With God." Topics will include: Monday, "Samson Discovers Himself"; Tuesday, "The Men's Magazine Backsliders"; Wednesday, "David's Fall and Restoration"; Thursday, "How Jonah Came Back"; Friday, "Peter's Sin and Renewal"; and Saturday, "A Son Returns to His Father."

The work of Washington Bible Institute will be discussed by members of the institute's faculty on the Bible Roundtable Broadcast over WWDC Monday at 7 p.m., under the direction of Evangelist Crowley.

Lutheran FAITH

See Blvd. at Jackson, Arlington, Va. Church School, 9:30 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.—Luther League.

TAKOMA

7th and Dahlia Sts. N.W. (Three Blocks East of Water Road.)

9:30 a.m.—The Church School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

RESURRECTION

3908 Wilson Blvd. Virginia Blvd. United Lutheran Church

9:30 a.m.—The Church School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

Connecticut Ave. at Everett St. N.W. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

CHURCH OF THE REFORMATION

Opposite Foster-Shakespeare Library. 212 East Capital Street.

9:30 a.m.—The Church School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Missouri Synod

4th and E Sts. N.W. REV. HUGO M. HENIG 8:30 a.m.—German Service. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—English Service.

ANACOSTIA BRANCH

14th and You Sts. S.E. REV. GLENN LUCKE Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Service, 11:15 a.m.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCH. Pastor. TWO SERVICES 8:30 and 11:00 a.m.—Luther League.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

30th St. and Bunker Hill Road REV. BERNARD LUKAKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

MOUNT OLIVET

1285 Vermont Ave. N.W. REV. W. SCHEEDEL. Service, 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

LeTourneau to Speak at Evangelistic Service

Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer Will Continue Series

The Rev. R. G. LeTourneau, manufacturer, will speak at the large tent at Wisconsin avenue and Calvert street N.W., 7:45 o'clock tonight.

Beginning tomorrow night, Dr. James Rayburn, evangelist from Kansas, will speak every night until September 14. These meetings are under the direction of Glenn W. Wagner, president of the Washington Bible Institute and William C. Bond, Jr., president of the Laymen's Evangelistic Association.

The following from Hamline are attending the 20th annual conference of the Organized Bible Classes to be held over Labor Day week end at Westminister, Md.: Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schumcker, Mr. and Mrs. Page McK. Eickson, Miss Florence Harries, delegate from the Mizpah Class; Mrs. Pearl Swingle from the Lipp Class, Mr. and Mrs. Hatcher, Miss Grace Meyer, Mrs. P. R. Prescott, Miss Ida Syebold, Miss M. G. Wolfarth and Frank L. Smith, from the Men's Bible Class.

The pulpit of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church will be occupied at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Dr. J. Walter Leggett, pastor of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

Philadelphian to Preach at Wallace Presbyterian

The pulpit of the Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church will be occupied at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 8 p.m. by the Rev. Dr. J. Walter Leggett, pastor of the Seventh United Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.

The Women's Missionary Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. After the service Thursday evening the Rev. E. H. Thompson will talk on the "Chalice of Antioch" and point out the symbolic meaning of its carvings.

Church of God

2407 Minnesota Avenue S.E. (Headquarters at Anderson, Indiana.)

10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Church of Christ

14th St. Church of Christ 3460 14th St. N.W. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Avalon Heights Church of Christ

28th and Douglas Streets N.E. At Blodensburg Road. BONDS STOCKS, Speaker. 10:00 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Arlington (Va.) Church of Christ

413 North Irving St. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Study. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Presbyterian CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Southern General Assembly Intersection 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Church of the Pilgrims

At the Parkway at 22nd and P Sts. N.W. Gift of the Presbyterians of the South to the Nation's Capital. Rev. Andrew R. D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Fourth Presbyterian Church

13th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. JAS. H. BROWN, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

EASTERN Presbyterian

Md. Ave. at 6th St. N.E. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

SIXTH Sixth and Kennedy Sts. N.W.

J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS. 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"We Would See Jesus." 6:45 p.m.—Young People's Meetings.

CHEVY CHASE

Chevy Chase Circle Dr. J. Hillman Hollister, Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

COVENANT-FIRST

18th and N Sts. N.W. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., and William Henry Denner, Ministers. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer Will Continue Series

"Jesus Promised God's Co-operation" will be the theme of the Rev. J. A. Pfeiffer, pastor of the Takoma Lutheran Church, at 8 and 10 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. Mr. Pfeiffer will attend the annual meeting of the Concordia Conference of the Eastern District of the American Lutheran Church, which will be held at Hickory, N. C. The Executive Committee of the Women's Guild will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chester Breneman, sr.

Christian Science

"Christ Jesus" is the subject of the lesson-lesson in all the Churches of Christ, Saturday, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday School is at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services, including the Wednesday meeting at 8 p.m.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-lesson is the following on the Bible: "No man hath seen God at any time; the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father, he hath declared Him." (John 1:18)

The lesson-lesson also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Christ is the true idea vying good; the divine message from God to men speaking to the human consciousness." (Page 332)

Pentecostal Holiness Church

1015 D Street N.E. REV. HUBERT T. SNEDECOR, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

WINX

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

Catholic

Immaculate Conception Church

8th and N Streets Northwest

Schedule of Late Sunday Masses

10:15 11:00 11:35 12:15 Noon All Low Masses

Evangelistic

HUGE TENT

Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. N.W. One Night Only Saturday, August 30, 7:45 P.M.

Evangelistic

HEAR R. G. LeTourneau

"Millions for Christ" "Greatest Christian business man supporting God's work in the world today at the" HUGO TENT Wisconsin Ave. and Calvert St. N.W. One Night Only Saturday, August 30, 7:45 P.M.

Hear Dr. JAMES RAYBURN of Kansas

One of America's Greatest Evangelists Nightly, 7:45 P.M.—Aug. 31-Sept. 14. Week's broadcasts—WINX—"Revelation Hour"—10:45-12:00 Noon. "Him Time"—Sundays 10:30-11:30 P.M. Washington Bible Institute. Wm. C. Bond, Jr., President Laymen's Evangelistic Association of D.C. ALL WELCOME GOOD MUSIC

The Methodist Church

HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E.

Rev. Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, D. D., LL. D. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and John E. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

CHEVY CHASE

Connecticut Ave. at Shephard St. REV. RICHARD H. RICHMOND, S. T. D. 9:30 a.m.—Rev. W. Harold Snape.

RYLAND

Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. REV. KAREL G. NEWELL, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—The Service. 7:30 p.m.—Luther League.

BETHESDA, MD.

Norfolk and St. Elmo Ave. H. F. CHAND

Church's Relationship To Labor, Subject at Mount Vernon Place

Special Music Planned For Both Services at Church Tomorrow

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "The Church's Relationship to Labor," and in the evening on "Character is Achieved."

The quartet, composed of Mrs. La Vergne Sims Fairchild, soprano; Miss Loney Bolin, contralto; David Manley, tenor; and Arthur M. Tabbutt, bass, will sing special numbers at both services.

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will preach at 9 a.m. on "More Stately Mansions," Harry McMains, baritone soloist, will sing "The Rev. Mr. Wilson will also speak for the junior church service on "Preparing the Way." Misses June and Jane Dollahide will render a special duet number.

Dr. Chandler to Be Guest At Petworth Methodist

Dr. D. R. Chandler from the Theological Seminary at Westminster, Md., will be the guest preacher at Petworth Methodist Church tomorrow. His subject at 11 a.m. will be "St. Paul. Not Ashamed of the Gospel." Charles Hillier will sing "Repent, Ye," by Scott. He also will sing as the offertory "The Silent Voice," by Roma.

Rev. E. H. Tuller to Preach On 'One Perfect Family'

The Rev. Edwin H. Tuller, minister's assistant, will preach at Calvary Baptist Church tomorrow morning on "One Perfect Family," and in the evening on "Our Challenging Opportunity." Soloists for the day are Mrs. Myrtle Barnes and William E. Bellamy.

Dr. Gould Will Preach On 'Final Authority'

Dr. Robin Gould, pastor of Francis Asbury Church, will preach tomorrow at 11 a.m. on "Final Authority" and at 8 p.m. on "Do We Believe in Men?"

St. Paul's Lutheran Meetings Announced

"Modern Miracles" will be the topic of William B. Schaeffer at the morning service tomorrow at St. Paul's Lutheran Church. He has been substituting for the Rev. Dr. Henry W. Snyder, who has been on his vacation and will return next week.

Guest Will Preach At Takoma Park Church

"Settled Beforehand" will be the theme of the Rev. Isaac Stenson, guest preacher, at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. He is pastor of Clarendon Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Weaver to Preach At Petworth Baptist

In the absence of the Rev. James P. Rodgers the Petworth Baptists will have Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, executive secretary of the District of Columbia Baptist Convention, as guest preacher tomorrow. Rev. Rodgers will return September 7.

The Week in Religion Information of Churches in Germany Is Limited

By HENRY SMITH LEIPER, Foreign Secretary, Federal Council of Churches.

What is the situation in the German churches now? Has there been as so often asserted, a lessening of pressure on account of the war? What about the church opposition? Is the youth work of the church allowed to go forward at all? What about the training of the ministry of the future? How has the war affected the leadership of parish life in general?

The supply of information direct from Germany—that is, of information that can be trusted—is strictly limited. It would be dangerous to generalize too much from the few facts which we know beyond question. The following answers may be made with reasonable certainty to the questions which have posed themselves.

Well over 60 per cent of all pastors are in the army, leaving more than half of the parish churches without pastoral leadership. Among the pastors known to be in the ranks are 90 in one camp where a mutual acquaintance is imprisoned.

The opposition continues of course. But there are not many ways in which it can be openly manifested, particularly in war time.

The fear that the church will influence youth and the army is also an indirect evidence of the continuing resistance of the churches to the full Nazi program ideologically considered.

No similarly dramatic act has characterized the conduct of the Evangelical opposition in several months. But there are evidences of steady and planned resistance.

At the service next Thursday evening he will present chapters 13 and 14 of the Bible in Romans. This discussion will close the series.

Nature's Children Pine Mouse

Pine mice and their cousins, the meadow mice, cause much mental anguish for the orchardists and farmer. To control these small and efficient beasts means continual and expensive battle on the part of those who depend on their crops.

By LILLIAN COX ATHEY. Pine mice and their cousins, the meadow mice, cause much mental anguish for the orchardists and farmer. To control these small and efficient beasts means continual and expensive battle on the part of those who depend on their crops.

of property loss through the pine mouse each year amounts to several million dollars. While we cannot save all this, we could manage to have at least \$1,000,000 for ourselves by intelligent co-operation. How about it?

Rev. R. W. Loew to Talk On Justice and Mercy "How Can We Be Just and Merciful?" is the subject of the evening sermon tomorrow by the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, associate pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation.

Mrs. Mary L. Deans, 83, Dies at Home Here

Mrs. Mary Lapeye Deans, 83, died at her home, 3022 Porter street N.W., Thursday after a long illness. She was the daughter of the late Col. John Lapeye, a president of the Southern Railway.

Activities in Local Churches

Baptist West Washington.

The Rev. Paul B. Wittington, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Hagerstown, Md., will be the guest preacher tomorrow at 11 a.m.

The pastor and Mrs. Austin will return from their vacation next week. He will preside at the communion service September 7. The church will resume its evening services September 14.

Bethany. The guest preacher tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. is Durwood Hudgins, University of Richmond, Richmond, Va. The Rev. M. F. German will return from his vacation in time to speak at the service Thursday evening.

Wisconsin Avenue. Dr. James Rayburn, evangelist from Kansas, will preach at 11 a.m. Dr. B. A. Owen of Missouri will speak at 8 p.m.

Brookland. The guest preacher tomorrow will be Maj. Ira Freeman, chaplain of the War Department. His topic at 11 a.m. will be "Non-Sectarian Bishops Accepted by Christendom" and at 7:45 p.m. "The Apostle Who Was a Sinner."

Takoma Park. The Rev. William E. La Rue has returned from his vacation and will preach tomorrow morning on "Preaching Sound Doctrine." The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Wednesday, serving luncheon at 1 p.m.

Second (Colored). Dr. J. L. S. Holloman will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Wealth That Will Endure." In the evening the Rev. Thomas G. Garnett, blind preacher will preach.

Mount Horeb (Colored). At 11 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Charles H. Fox. Music by the Hallelujah Choir. At 8 p.m.—Preaching by the Rev. Obadiah Hickerson, accompanied by the Senior Choir. At 8 p.m. Tuesday service sponsored by the Deacon and Trustee Board.

Friendship (Colored). The Rev. R. Randall will preach at 11 a.m. The Rose of Sharon Chorus will sing at 8 p.m.

Mount Bethel (Colored). The Rev. B. C. Robinson will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Zion (Colored). Youth day will be observed at 11 a.m. The Rev. A. Joseph Edwards will preach on "Once Upon a Time." Music will be furnished by the Sunday School Chorus. At 5:30 p.m. the Senior Christian Endeavor Society will hold services at the Stoddard Baptist Home, 324 Bryant street N.W. At 8 p.m., sermon by pastor.

Good Will (Colored). At 9 a.m. Dr. James L. Pinn will conduct services at the Occoquan Workhouse. At 11 a.m. he will speak on "The Ark of the Covenant." At 2 p.m. he will conduct services at the District Jail. The Rev. J. D. Penn will speak at the evening service.

Vermont Avenue (Colored). There will be preaching at 11 a.m. The Rev. S. W. Williams will preach to the Junior Church at 11:30 a.m. At 8 p.m. the Rev. J. T. Smith will preach on "A Joyful Thanksgiving of the Faithful for the Mercies of God."

Third (Colored). Missionary day will be observed at 11 a.m. Mrs. Bowie, a returned missionary from Africa, will speak. She will also be the guest speaker at 8 p.m. The Senior Christian Endeavor Society will meet at the evening service.

New Bethel (Colored). At 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dr. C. David Foster will preach. At 6:30 p.m. Christian Endeavor.

Christian Third. The service and Lord's supper will be conducted by the elders at 11 a.m.

Columbia Heights. The pulpit tomorrow will be supplied by the Rev. J. Lloyd Black, minister of the Park View Christian Church.

The youth groups, numbering about 60, will leave for Overall Inn, Overall, Va., today for their annual Labor Day conference, under the leadership of Curtis Spiker, president of the conference. The Rev. Ernest L. Bryan will lead the study classes on "Adjustment of Life for This Age." The vesper services will be led by the minister, Rev. A. P. Wilson, and the communion service by Dr. Kenneth Hunter, chairman of the Board of Elders.

Episcopal Nativity and Resurrection. The summer schedules of services will be continued through September with holy communion at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday and a service with sermon at 10:30 a.m. by the Rev. E. N. Thompson. The church schools will open at 9 a.m. September 7. Readers R. G. Pohlmann and H. E. Gibbons will conduct the services.

Church of the Ascension. Services tomorrow include: 8 a.m., holy communion; 11 a.m., morning service and sermon by the Rev. H. H. Clement.

Church of Our Saviour. At 7:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. there will be the celebration of the holy communion. At 11 a.m. there will be morning prayer and sermon by the Rev. John G. Sadtler of Falls Church, Va., who will have charge of all services during the rest of August and September.

Lutheran AtoneMENT.

The Rev. H. E. Snyder will preach at 8:30 and 11 a.m. The subject at 8:30 a.m. is "Having Eyes, They See Not," and at 11 a.m., "Honesty in Labor."

Methodist Congress Street.

The Harrison Bible Class will meet tomorrow at 9:45 a.m. Chief S. T. Porter, president, will preside. Robert Porter will have charge of the lesson. Inspector Milton D. Smith will be the guest speaker. The lesson theme is "The Test of a Christian."

In the absence of the pastor, who is on his vacation, there will be no preaching service. Members of the church, their families and friends, are invited to attend the class meeting.

St. Paul. On Sunday the Rev. William Pierpont's topic will be speaking to Labor Day and he will be with "The Teller." There will be no evening service. Sunday evening services will be resumed on September 7.

Brookland. The Rev. Edwin A. Ross, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Kensington, Md., who entered the ministry from Brookland Church, will occupy the pulpit at 11 a.m. There will be no evening service.

Rhode Island Avenue. Dr. E. A. Sexsmith has returned from a vacation at Ocean Grove, N. J., and will preach tomorrow morning on "Altar Builders." There will be special music by the choir. In the evening the service will open with a gospel hymn sing and special selections by the choir. Dr. Sexsmith's subject will be "From the Custom Office to the Ministry."

Douglas Memorial. "How Can the World Be Made Better?" will be the topic of the Rev. W. DeWitt Dickey, pastor of the Winfield Methodist Church, Mount Airy, Md., the guest minister at 11 a.m. tomorrow during the absence of the Rev. William F. Wright. Special music will be rendered by the young people's choir under the direction of Mrs. S. Brock Bruton. Evening services will be resumed next month.

Brightwood Park. The Rev. Ernie Luckmann of Columbia Bible College will address the adult Bible classes at 9:45 a.m., and will speak at the youth vesper in Rock Creek Park at 6:45 p.m. The Rev. Robert K. Nevitt will use as his theme 11 a.m., "A Bomb-Proof Shelter."

Lincoln Road. Sermon by the Rev. G. H. Bennett at the morning and evening services.

Waugh. The Rev. Samuel E. Rose, who has just returned from his vacation, will preach on "The Sense of Incompleteness" at 11 a.m. Special music by the choir. No evening service.

Services will be resumed Thursday evening. Informal song service with a meditation by the minister.

North Carolina Avenue. The Rev. E. A. Wilcher will preach at 11 a.m.

Eldbrook. At the 11 a.m. service the Rev. Marion S. Michael will preach on "The Kingdom Come." Special music will be rendered by the choir.

There will be no early morning service tomorrow.

Marvin. The Rev. Robert Lee Fultz, a former pastor of this church, will preach Sunday morning "Christ's Prescription for the World's Troubles."

Lewis Memorial. The guest minister at 11 a.m. will be Dr. Horace E. Cromer, district superintendent of the East Washington district. There will be no evening service.

The official board will meet Tuesday evening.

Ryland. "Healing for the Strain of Modern Tolls" is the theme of the Rev. Karl G. Newell at 11 a.m., as he returns from a vacation.

Metropolitan A. M. E. At 11 a.m. sermon by the Rev. J. C. Beckett. At 3:30 p.m. per rally and sermon by the Rev. I. M. Gray, pastor of Brown Memorial Church, auspices of Second Stewardses Board; 6 p.m., A. C. E. League; 8 p.m., sermon.

Israel Metropolitan C. M. E. At 11 a.m., sermon by the Rev. C. M. McCoy; 6:30, Epworth League; 8 p.m., sermon.

Metropolitan Wesley A. M. E. The Rev. Joseph Pinn, assistant minister of Zion Baptist Church, will preach at the morning and evening services. The assistant choir, directed by Miss Estelle Blair, will sing.

St. Paul A. M. E. The Rev. J. McKenzie Harrison, Jr. will deliver a special sermon tomorrow morning. At 4 p.m. the Stewardess Board will sponsor a new rally. A literary and musical program will be rendered.

John Wesley A. M. E. Z. The Rev. Arthur Marshall, Jr., pastor of the Clinton Memorial, M. E. Zion Church, Ansonia, Conn., will preach tomorrow morning and night. He is a graduate of Livingstone College and the Boston School

Of Theology. He has held pastorates in North Carolina and New England.

Holy communion will be administered by Dr. Stephen Gill Spotswood. Music will be furnished by the Chorus Choir.

James Memorial (Colored). At 11 a.m. sermon by Dr. Julius S. Carroll. Congregational singing. At 8 p.m. a surprise service, to which every member and friend of the church is invited.

Pilgrim A. M. E. The services of the day will be under the auspices of Missionary Society, with Mrs. Inez Hauser, evangelist, as the speaker in the morning. A missionary program will be given by the Junior Missionary Society at night.

The Christian Pioneers, the Young People's Society, and the Fellowship Church meet at 6:30 p.m. Light suppers will be served. Small children will be looked after during the Sunday morning service.

Heron. The Rev. George S. Duncan will preach tomorrow morning on "The Message of Christianity to Labor."

Gunton-Temple Memorial. The Rev. Dr. Bernard Braskamp, at 11 a.m., will have as his subject: "Man's Work in God's World."

Knox Orthodox. "Sardis—Thou Hast a Name That Thou Livest and Art Dead" is the morning subject of the Rev. Mr. Phillips. "Why Am I a Minister of the Gospel of Blood Atonement and Not the Social Gospel?" will be the evening topic. Services are at 1:15 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. Special services at 3:34 B. Street S.E. are at 2:30 p.m.

Kenilworth. The Rev. R. E. Shields will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Peril of Uselessness." The session will meet Wednesday night.

Eckington. The Rev. Henry B. Wooding has returned from his vacation and will preach at 11 a.m. on "John Mark—the Companion of Paul."

Westminster Memorial. The Rev. Harry V. Porter will preach on "Laboring for the Lord."

Divine Science. Adolph N. Meyer, guest speaker, will give a lesson-sermon on "Divine Science in Business" at the last meeting to be held tomorrow at the Grafton Hotel. Meetings after September 1 will be at 1536 Connecticut avenue N.W.

Love Divine Spiritualist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Bernard C. Shavers will speak on "The Noise of Thunder," and at 8 p.m. on "Behold a White Horse," followed by message and prayer service at 816 Rhode Island avenue N.W. Lecture and healing service Thursday at 8 p.m.

Self-Realization. The regular activities of the Self-Realization Fellowship on Western avenue at Forty-ninth street N.W. will be resumed at 11 a.m. August 31 and 9 p.m. classes in philosophy and Yoga on September 3 at 8 p.m.

Lincoln Road. Sermon by the Rev. G. H. Bennett at the morning and evening services.

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The official board will meet Tuesday evening.

MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos "Yes. Oh, I've almost told you all this... a thousand times. But I couldn't."

"Why, Carol?" Her eyes found Steve's and there was a glimmering of quick tears in them. "Steve, I didn't want Steve..."

He was beside her then, she was in his arms, sobbing into his shoulder. "It was such a nasty thing, all of it. So horrible, not like what I wanted for Steve and me. I was ashamed of it. And I was afraid of what Steve would do if I told him about Greeley..."

Carol is upset. The white lines around Steve's mouth tightened, his ears flared, drawing it into a hard slit. "I'm going to be glad to see Mr. Morris."

"Steve!" Carol's face was ashen. "Steve, that's why I've been quiet! That's why I've kept all this inside me! I didn't want you and Morris to... Oh, Steve, you mustn't see him! Something will happen, Steve, something will happen if you do, and well... we'll lose each other, Steve!"

"She turned to Jeff. She was crying. 'Jeff, don't let Morris see me here! You don't need to see him now. I've told you everything. I've explained it all to you? He doesn't have to come, does he?'"

"Yes, Carol," Jeff said gently. "You Carol, you want Morris to explain a few things now." "Then... then make Steve go before he comes. Don't let him... Oh, I'm afraid for Steve! He mustn't see Greeley Morris, he mustn't!"

"We heard the elevator come to a groaning stop, quick footsteps in the hall outside, and then the impatient rapping at the door. Jeff turned the key in the lock. Peterson stepped to one side as the door opened and Greeley Morris preceded him into the room."

In a voice monotonous with fatigue and so low that at times Peterson had to lean forward to hear him, Miss Blanton said the almost word for word. "Only once did he interrupt her. 'London, huh? So that accounts for the blank between the time you left Salt Lake City and turned up here in New York. We were working on that man, Miss Blanton. He rode down, he curtly and she went on, occasionally glancing furtively at Greeley Morris as if she feared, despite Steve's reassuring nearness, he might rise and start toward her. But Morris hardly moved during the long rattle except to light a fresh cigarette."

An Important Question. Peterson moved to the window which had been just told... and stood looking down into the street, his hands clasped behind his back. At last he turned and, facing Morris, said abruptly, "So you know Miss Blanton in London?"

Visitor Will Occupy Chevy Chase Pulpit

The Rev. Gerald T. Krohn of the First Presbyterian Church, Succasunna, N. J., will preach in Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow on "Human Nature Can Be Changed." Charles E. Stebbins, Jr., will sing "Be Strong," by Kennedy.

Summer conference reports, Synod-Synodical Conference, Young People's Conference, Wooster Conference and a report on the work Betty Hollister has been doing in the Southern mountains will be given September 3 at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Whipple will speak on "The Power of Prayer."

The first in a series of leadership training conferences will be held on September 5. The theme will be "The Foundations of Our Faith." Following a presentation by the Rev. Ben T. Cowles, director of religious education, seminars for the officers of the four young people's organizations will be conducted by leaders in the field of education chosen from within the church membership. Mrs. Earle Baker will be in charge.

Dance for Selectees at 'Y'

Adding to its entertainment features for selective service men, featuring tonight men in uniform and their partners are to be admitted free each Saturday evening to a dance in the boys' building of the Central Young Men's Christian Association. Many members of the Women's Battalion are to be on hand to provide partners. The dance is to start at 9 p.m.

Nurses Examination Listed

The Nurses' Examining Board of the District will hold an examination for registration of nurses October 1 and 2. Miss M. Cordelia Cowan, executive secretary of the board, 1746 K Street N.W., made the announcement yesterday.

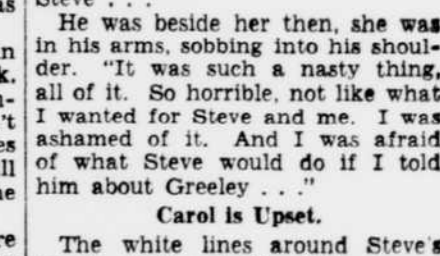


Illustration of a man and a woman in a dramatic scene.

Washington Gas Net Shows Improvement Over July Year Ago

Extra Taxes Reduce Capital Transit's Big Operating Income

By EDWARD C. STONE.
Operating revenues of the Washington Gas Light Co. in July amounted to \$532,703, an increase of \$30,915 over July a year ago, according to the monthly statement filed with the Public Utilities Commission. Operating expenses were \$205,544 higher than last year, amounting to \$499,201.

Non-operating income increased \$8,237 to a total of \$32,189, and a decrease of \$1,552 for the month. The net result of operations for July was an improvement of \$16,956 over last year, although the final figure was a small seasonal deficit both this year and last.

Net income for first seven months of this year amounted to \$1,034,702 compared with \$1,055,588 for the same period in 1940. The reduction of \$20,886 arises from higher taxes, which increased approximately \$198,000.

The report shows gas sales of 763,194 M cubic feet for the month, compared with 698,956 M cubic feet for July last year. There were 171,168 meters in service in the District of Columbia on July 31, an increase of 7 per cent over last year.

The company expended approximately \$1,640,000 in July and \$911,000 in the first seven months of this year for extensions to its property in Washington.

Transit Revenues a Peak.
Operating revenues of the Capital Transit Co. in July scored a gain of \$258,807.23 over July, 1940, and made one of the best monthly records in the history of the company, study of the report filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday disclosed. Operating revenues totaled \$1,307,094.66, the gain being \$247.4 per cent.

Total operating expenses, taxes and depreciation amounted to \$1,279,119.77, an increase of \$333,037.32, or 35.2 per cent. Net income showed a decrease of \$15,150.07, against an increase a year ago of \$48,833.83, this drop being due to the surprising increase in taxes, which totaled \$189,345.55, an increase of \$106,788.45, or 129.4 per cent.

Transit officials explained today that when the July report was made up the company faced the possibility of having to pay additional taxes under a provision being considered in Congress, and \$28,000 was set aside to meet this possibility. Taxes in connection with the new provision amounted to \$47,200. The items totaled \$75,200.

Revenue passengers carried in July numbered 18,616,503, a gain of 3,702,937, or 20.1 per cent. Net income in the first seven months of this year totaled \$630,290.99, a gain of \$188,190.91, or 42.6 per cent.

Stock Market Holds To Narrow Range In Dull Session

Aircrafts and Rubbers Gain Some Support; Boardrooms Deserted

By VICTOR EUBANK.
Associated Press Financial Writer.
NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—There was hardly more than a corporal's guard in attendance on today's stock market but the thinning ranks exhibited a fair amount of buying aggressiveness.

While the going was relatively slow the greater part of the time, occasional flurries in aircrafts and rubbers helped put the two-hour volume at around 200,000 shares.

Commission houses generally were more or less deserted because of an early get-away by many financial office habitués for the lengthy holiday. All major markets will be closed for Monday's Labor Day celebration.

The specialized character of the bidding again was a feature of the proceedings. Numerous leaders jogged along in an extremely narrow area. Scattered advances of a point or so were in evidence at the close, although minus signs were well distributed and a wide assortment of issues held at Friday's final levels.

Individual business situations were credited with attracting demand for some favorites. Scant stimulus was found in the war news.

Aviations were aided by prospects of heavier governmental orders. Consolidated Aircraft posted another new 1941 high. Boeing and Transcontinental-Fox also managed to edge into new high territory.

Bonds and commodities were moderately steady. Japanese dollar loans lost some of their recent buoyancy.

Retailer actors in the curb were Gulf Oil, Midvale, American Gas, Brewster Aero and Lake Shore.

Chicago Grain
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—Grain prices advanced fractionally during the forepart of the session today, with soybeans up almost 3 cents at one time, but market reacted later.

Wheat and corn closed with little net change for the day, but soybeans and oats, which neared 4-year peaks at the time, were higher in most cases.

Earlier buying was stimulated by reopening of trading in late futures, suspension of which unsettled the market yesterday, and by upward revision in parity price figures on most commodities. Increase in margin requirements for soybeans and provisions trading and reinstatement of super-margins on least grain dealings caused some uneasiness and the late reaction reflected adjustment of accounts for the long week-end holiday.

Brokers said that while the advance of wheat partly from \$1.176 on July 15 to \$1.193 on August 15 would have no effect on loan rates, since these already are established, minimums provided under pending price-fixing legislation at 110 per cent of parity might be affected. They pointed out that corn parity was raised more than a cent a bushel to 86.7. Loans at 85 per cent of this were figured slightly more than 73 cents on the farm, which is above 80 cents on a Chicago basis, or several cents over the present market.

Wheat closed 4 1/2 to 1/2 up compared with yesterday; September, \$1.13 1/2; December, \$1.17 1/2; corn, 1/2 to 1/2 higher; September, 77 1/2; December, 75 1/2; oats, 1/2 to 1/2 higher; soybeans, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 higher. Buying of beans was associated with strength of cotton.

Chicago Cash Market
Cash wheat sample hard, 97 1/2; Corn No. 1 yellow, 75 1/2; No. 2, 75; No. 3, 74 1/2; No. 4, 74; No. 5, 73 1/2; No. 6, 73; No. 7, 72 1/2; No. 8, 72; No. 9, 71 1/2; No. 10, 71; No. 11, 70 1/2; No. 12, 70; No. 13, 69 1/2; No. 14, 69; No. 15, 68 1/2; No. 16, 68; No. 17, 67 1/2; No. 18, 67; No. 19, 66 1/2; No. 20, 66; No. 21, 65 1/2; No. 22, 65; No. 23, 64 1/2; No. 24, 64; No. 25, 63 1/2; No. 26, 63; No. 27, 62 1/2; No. 28, 62; No. 29, 61 1/2; No. 30, 61; No. 31, 60 1/2; No. 32, 60; No. 33, 59 1/2; No. 34, 59; No. 35, 58 1/2; No. 36, 58; No. 37, 57 1/2; No. 38, 57; No. 39, 56 1/2; No. 40, 56; No. 41, 55 1/2; No. 42, 55; No. 43, 54 1/2; No. 44, 54; No. 45, 53 1/2; No. 46, 53; No. 47, 52 1/2; No. 48, 52; No. 49, 51 1/2; No. 50, 51; No. 51, 50 1/2; No. 52, 50; No. 53, 49 1/2; No. 54, 49; No. 55, 48 1/2; No. 56, 48; No. 57, 47 1/2; No. 58, 47; No. 59, 46 1/2; No. 60, 46; No. 61, 45 1/2; No. 62, 45; No. 63, 44 1/2; No. 64, 44; No. 65, 43 1/2; No. 66, 43; No. 67, 42 1/2; No. 68, 42; No. 69, 41 1/2; 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President Sees Depot Site for War Building

Expected to Reveal Final Details on Return Tuesday

President Roosevelt devoted an hour yesterday afternoon to a personal inspection of the quartermaster depot site he selected for the proposed War Department building in Arlington, and is expected to disclose close details of the structure itself on his return from Hyde Park, probably Tuesday.

Accompanying the President on the motor trip were Brig. Gen. Breton B. Somervell, Army construction chief; George E. Bergstrom, head of the War Department's architectural unit and designer of the originally proposed "dream building"; Gilmore D. Clarke, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, and Jay Downer, Public Roads Administration consultant and author of the idea of placing the building on the depot land.

Design Agreed On. Members of the party declined to discuss developments of the trip, other than to say that a definite decision as to the building's space and design had been agreed on. All questions about how it will look and how many workers it will accommodate were referred to the Chief Executive for answer.

Speeds By Other Site. The return trip to the White House was made by way of Memorial Bridge, but the car did not pause while proceeding along Arlington Ridge road beyond the depot farm. It was here—directly in front of the main gate of Arlington Cemetery—that the Army originally proposed to erect a \$35,000,000 War Department building.

The evening rush was at its height during the term the President was on the road. It was thought possible he made the trip at that hour with the express purpose of getting a first-hand view of the congestion that led highway officials to the basis of a survey by \$3,000,000 would have to be spent improving District and Virginia access roads if an Army building for 40,000 employees were to be placed there.

The building first proposed by the War Department was to have been large enough for that many people. Even if the dimension were cut in half, as suggested by the President, a traffic problem of no mean proportions would result, highway experts say.

Evictions Windowless Building. Earlier yesterday the President told his press conference the building was to be situated on the land south of Arlington Cemetery originally acquired by the Army for a Quartermaster Corps depot. He also said he wanted some professional opinion on an idea he had concerning the building itself.

This idea, he explained, was that the building be constructed in the shape of a simple quadrangle, without windows, wings or courts of any kind. All light would be artificial, he amplified, possibly of the tube or fluorescent type. Temperature control, both in winter and summer, would be mechanical, the President said.

His interest in this type of architecture, he pointed out, had been occasioned by the remarkable success experienced with it in the Far West. Buildings of this sort have proved highly efficient and economical, he declared.

The President declined to talk about the idea of the building he had in mind. He did say, however, that such structure had the merit of combining minimum overall dimensions with a maximum of space.

A "Solid" Building. In discussing his idea the President referred to the building as solid. Seeking a parallel in Washington, some observer concluded he had in mind a structure on the general order of the National Museum of Art.

Some persons following the building controversy declared such a design could only mean the President would carry out the wish he expressed Tuesday regarding a great records building. At that time he advanced the idea of constructing a building in Arlington for the Army's temporary use during the emergency. Later, he said, the structure could be used as a storehouse for Government files, while the Army was given permanent quarters in another permanent building to be put up in the District within the Northwest Rectangle.

John Brown's Death Vest Complicates Estate Tax

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 30.—John Brown wore a vest when hanged at Harper's Ferry, and thereby unwittingly created a problem for Frederick County Orphans' Court some 82 years later. The vest of the recently insurrectionist turned up in celebration of the estate of the late Charles C. James of Brunswick. Forest G. Moler, executor, has informed the court that he has been unable to estimate the garment's value for tax purposes.



DEFENSE HOMES AT GREENBELT—This aerial photograph shows the progress being made on the 1,000-unit defense housing project for Federal workers at Greenbelt, Md. Work was begun August 8 under the supervision of the Farm Security Administration. Cost of the work is estimated in excess of \$1,000,000.—Air View by George W. Young.

Darden Seeks Help Of Young Democrats In State Program

Nominee Tells Parley For 'Effort Front'

By the Associated Press. ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 30.—Committee meetings in the forenoon today preceded a business session of the Young Democrats of Virginia, meeting here in annual convention. Action on several resolutions also was expected.

Former State Senator W. M. Tuck of Halifax, Mr. Darden's running mate as nominee for lieutenant-governor, praised Mr. Darden and paid tribute to Virginia's delegation in Congress.

Gov. Price offered Mr. Darden every assistance in familiarizing himself with State governmental affairs and announced that he would appoint Mr. Darden to the State Defense Council and the Executive Committee of the council.

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington, in the keynote address urged the Young Democrats to crusade for national awakening to the need for all-out preparedness and aid to the nations resisting aggression.

Representatives Flannagan and Harris, Democrats of Virginia, spoke briefly to the convention yesterday.

On recommendation of the Credentials Committee, the convention seated all delegates who had arrived, but called for strict observance in the future of a constitutional provision requiring such delegates to be certified 10 days before a convention.

The Resolutions Committee tabled a resolution by the Waynesboro club calling for abolition of the Virginia Young Democrat, the organization's publication, and deferred action until tomorrow on other resolutions condemning Senator Wheeler, Democrat of Montana and Charles A. Lindbergh, what was termed abuse of freedom of speech; endorsing the eight-point program proclaimed by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill, and urging all Virginia magistrates to see that a majority of citizens participated in elections.

At caucuses last night by districts which had not previously elected officers for the next year, officers elected included: Seventh district: Kenneth Leith, Amherst, chairman, succeeding Felix Edmunds, Waynesboro; John Whitaker, Winchester, vice president, and Mrs. Dorothy Rice, Winchester, secretary.

Eighth district: Henry De Jarrette, Orange, chairman, succeeding William T. Sweeney, Prince William; Matt Anderson, Goodland; Edwin Lynch, Fairfax, and Nimrod Earley, Greene County, vice chairmen; Edward Clements, Arlington, secretary.

Hebert and Senator Disagree On Credit for Solving Murders

The solution of a series of six murders here through the corroborated confessions of Jarvis R. Catoe, 36, colored, was hailed yesterday by Representative Hebert of Louisiana as a sign "Washington is now entering on an era of law enforcement."

The Representative, who was responsible for the Congressional investigation of the police force after the murders of Jessie Elizabeth Strielf and Mrs. Rose Abramowitz in New Orleans.

"It is a solace to know Washington apparently has come under the direction of efficient police officials. I believe Washington now is entering on an era of law enforcement under Commissioner John Russell Young and Supt. Edward Kelly."

At the same time Senator Herring of Iowa declared that the delay in capturing the criminal until New York police "brought about his arrest" is "further proof of the necessity for a different handling of the crime problem in the District."

He said further "it must be recognized that the manner in which this vicious character was run to earth demonstrates conclusively the need for complete reorganization along the lines outlined in the bill which I introduced in Congress."

"This bill brings into the law enforcement staff of the District all the resources of the F. B. I., the organization which has so successfully reduced to the vanishing point crimes for whose solution it is responsible throughout the Nation."

"The cruel facts are that had this criminal been ferreted out and punished after the commission of his first crime, seven or eight lives would have been saved, and the commission of countless other outrages would have been prevented."

Unrestricted Buying On Time Ends Today. Today was the last business day for buying an automobile, trombone or washing machine on unrestricted installment payment terms.

Technically, the Federal Reserve Board's restrictions on installment credit will go into effect Sunday midnight.

After then it will be illegal for any store, bank, finance company or other business to give easier installment terms than those outlined by the board on 24 consumer items and on cash loans under \$1,000.

Assault Suspect Held for Grand Jury. UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 30.—John Francis Slaughter, 30, of the 500 block of Thirteenth street S.E., Washington, was held for the action of the grand jury here yesterday on a charge of criminal assault on his stepdaughter.

The girl testified she had gone for an automobile ride with Slaughter last Saturday and that the alleged attack took place on a road near the house.

Washroom Windows Furnish Exits for Two Fugitives

Fort Belvoir Soldier At Large; Upper Marlboro Defendant Is Caught. Two fugitives who escaped via washroom windows led police and military guards on merry chases in Maryland and Virginia yesterday.

Bloodhounds from Lorton, Va., military police of Fort Belvoir and Metropolitan police of the District joined in the search for Steve Koss, 23, of Monesson, Pa., a private of Company D, 5th Training Battalion.

Pvt. Koss was a patient in the post hospital recovering from an appendectomy and facing a court martial on a charge of forgery, authorities at the Army post said. Issued his uniform preparatory to release from the hospital, he asked to use the washroom, pried loose a screen and jumped to the ground, according to police.

Convicted on a charge of assault yesterday afternoon before Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie at Upper Marlboro, Ferdinand Vernet, 19, of Monesson, Pa., asked to use the washroom. Once inside, he locked the door, climbed to the window and ran to swampy woods near the courthouse.

William Griffith, 49, of Courthouse Station, Md., a bondsman, saw him dash by the courtroom window. He notified Sgt. Elton Turner of the county police who was sitting in the courtroom.

Vernet was caught a few moments later by the sergeants, his assistants and a reporter.

Hotel Men Name Clements. BALTIMORE, Aug. 30 (AP)—Otis G. Clements, manager of the Emerson Hotel here, has been elected president of the Maryland Hotelmen's Association.

District Employment Increases 64,000 Over Year Ago

408,000 Total for July Also Is 3,000 More Than June Figure

Employment in the District totaled 408,000 in July, an increase of 64,000 over June, and 64,000 more than in July, 1940, Secretary of Labor Perkins estimated yesterday.

Maryland and Virginia also reported substantial employment gains in July. Nonagricultural employment in Maryland increased 4,000, to reach a total of 602,000, a gain of 95,000 since July, 1940.

Nationwide nonagricultural employment in July reached an all-time peak of 3,240,000, Miss Perkins announced. This total represented an increase of 378,000 workers over July, 1940, and 2,200,000 more than in July, 1939.

Defense employment in July continued the steady increase which began in June, 1940. Miss Perkins said. "During this period, 18 private defense industries which handle a major part of the defense production orders have increased their employment by 56 per cent, or approximately 910,000 wage earners, while all manufacturing industries combined have increased by 27 per cent, or 2,160,000 wage earners."

Through most industries reported employment gains in July, two defense industries—aluminum ware and die casting—showed a decline in employment, because of their inability to secure priority rulings for needed materials.

Visitors Crowd Berkeley Springs For Tomato Festival Opening. 'Queen' Welcomed; Coronation Set for This Afternoon.

Berkeley Springs, W. Va., Aug. 30.—The sidewalks of Berkeley Springs were jammed today as all Morgan County and many visitors from nearby States crowded into the county seat for the official opening of the Fifth Annual Tomato and Health Festival.

Making her first visit to the city where she will be crowned "Queen Morgan" this afternoon, Miss Natalie Bailey, 18-year-old Beckley College co-ed, arrived from Washington last night, accompanied by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia who was her host on a sight-seeing tour of the Capital.

She arrived by train at Brossus, 6 miles from here, welcomed by a group of festival officials, a band and a police escort and was brought to festival headquarters here to meet her 16 "princesses."

Maid of honor at the coronation will be Miss Betty Shields of Berkeley Springs and Miss Ester Lee Pentoney of Berkeley Springs.

The princesses are Miss Linda Martin of Romney; Miss Lois Larkin, Paw Paw; Miss Leta Aulbaugh of Brossus; Miss Rebecca Carter of Berryville, Va.; Miss F. Anova Smith of Frederick, Md.; Miss Florence Newy of Cumberland, Md.; Miss Janice McKinley of Hancock, Md.; Miss Colleen Cather of Winchester, Va.; Miss June Breakall of Berkeley Springs, Miss Betty Jane Glover of Keyser, Miss Nila La Verne Ash of

Boxing Board Change Seen if Policing Faulty

Kutz Favors Bouts Under Proper Control

Threat of a shake-up in the membership of the District Boxing Commission, should it be found that it is not properly policing the situation, was made today by Engineer Commissioner Charles W. Kutz as his contribution to discussion over continuance of professional bouts in the District.

"I am in favor of continuing professional bouts—provided they are properly controlled and managed. I am not a fight fan myself, but I believe the people of the District should have what they want, so long as the procedure is legal and the boxing exhibitions properly conducted."

"If it is found the trouble lies with our boxing commission, for not being tough enough, then maybe we can get another commission that will be tough when it is necessary to be tough."

"Riff-Raff" Following Seen. Commissioner Mason himself, agreed that it was likely that Washington would want professional boxing bouts continued but that he still felt that legalization of the bouts, as to professionals, had brought "riff-raff and other undesirable characters to Washington."

Commissioner Mason has indicated he favors continuation of boxing bouts, but that he, too, was somewhat disturbed over repeated reports of "poor" police work.

Commissioner Mason had explained previously that he would favor continuation of amateur bouts, whose participants engaged in the sport "for the love of physical combat," but that he had lost patience with professional bouts, saying that within recent years there had been but one "first-class fighter" brought here—Joe Louis.

He said he had not been to a fight in the past year, but that earlier he attended bouts here regularly. Mr. Mason indulged in amateur bouts following his career in the military during the Spanish-American War and is said to have won something of a mark for his prowess then.

A Bad Show Too Often. "After one of our bouts in those days," he said, "the fighters used to have to go to the hospital for repairs, but too often now that is not the case after one of these shows in the professional game."

"These people don't bring money into Washington, and too often they don't even put up a good show, while on the other hand they attract a lot of followers of a type that Washington should not want around."

"It may be the majority of people in Washington think differently about the situation. That is all right if they do. I have no plan of action. I merely was motivated to say my piece after what happened the other night."

Howard William Loy, 60, of Brentwood, Md., died yesterday while on duty as a watchman at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad crossing in Riverdale, Md. Police and a fire rescue squad were unable to revive him. The attributed his death to a heart attack.

Surviving Mr. Loy are his widow, Mrs. Addie Loy; a son, George W. Loy of East Riverdale, and two daughters, Miss Elsie May Loy of Riverdale and Mrs. Mary Rosner, 1211 Staple street N.E.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Mount Rainier Methodist Church. Interment will be in Evergreen Cemetery, Bladensburg.

3,000 Families To Be Denied 5-Cent Milk

Van Hyning Estimate Given After Expansion Is Held Not Feasible

District Welfare Director Conrad Van Hyning estimated today that some 3,000 District W. P. A. families would be denied participation in the 5-cent milk program here under a decision reached by officials of the Agriculture Department.

His estimates was given after he had received, late yesterday, a letter from O. M. Reed, chief of the dairy section of the Surplus Marketing Administration, notifying District welfare officials that the Washington relief milk program could not be expanded to qualify additional categories of needy persons for the 5-cent milk program unless consumption of 5-cent milk were increased by 270 per cent. Mr. Van Hyning said such an increase in consumption was out of the question.

Would Spare Producer. Mr. Reed wrote Mr. Van Hyning: "The chief purpose of the relief milk program as you know, has been to ask milk producers. It has been particularly important, therefore, that the program should not result in burdening them."

"With a lower price to producers for milk for relief distribution, it has been essential that the increase in consumption by participating needy persons and families should be at least large enough to offset the loss on normal sales to such needy persons and families for which producers otherwise would receive a higher price."

Increases 152 Per Cent. "In an attempt to assure such a minimum increase in consumption, it has been necessary to limit the program to a class of needy persons on the basis of a survey by the Bureau of Home Economics, the necessary increase in order for producers' returns not to be reduced is considerably larger than this at present."

"An increase of at least 270 per cent appears to be necessary. In view of the above, we regret to advise you that we do not consider it feasible at this time to recommend an expansion of the Washington relief milk program as you requested."

Milk Price to Producers In Frederick Up 3 Cents. FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 30 (AP)—The basic wholesale price of milk paid to Frederick County producers for delivery on the Frederick market will advance 3 cents a gallon Monday.

The new price of 21 cents a gallon was accepted by the Frederick County Milk Producers Association last night after several weeks of negotiation with county distributors.

Distributors announced the present retail price of 12 cents a quart to consumers will be unchanged except in cases where retail outlets had allowed reductions for retail sales in volume.

Producers in the Roanoke area yesterday were granted an increase of 39 cents per hundredweight on class 1 milk. Under the increased rate they will receive \$2.30 per hundredweight instead of \$2.91 for class 1 deliveries. The retail price will be 15 cents a quart.

Additional hearings set by the county board were for September 11 at Luray on the question of increasing prices there, and for September 12 at Lynchburg on the request of producers in that area for increases. The Luray hearing was asked by the local milk board.

Roanoke Producers To Get One Cent More. RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30 (AP)—The State Milk Commission has ordered a 1-cent per quart increase in the retail price of milk in the Roanoke area, effective Monday, and announced hearings at Luray and Lynchburg on the question of price increases in those areas.

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Elkridge Camp Meeting. The Rev. George Oliver Wing, pastor of St. Stephen's A. M. E. Church, Elkridge, Md.; the Rev. J. M. Jones of Fowler's M. E. Church and the Rev. Mr. Young of Baltimore will speak tomorrow at the camp meeting being held at St. Stephen's.

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.

Table showing traffic deaths in August 1941 and August 1940.

Table showing toll in previous months for 1940 and 1941.

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.



NEW WELFARE DIRECTOR SWORN IN—Conrad Van Hyning (third from left), shown yesterday as he took the oath of office as public welfare director of the District. The oath was administered by Geoffrey M. Thornett, secretary of the Board of Commissioners. The ceremony was witnessed by Frederick W. McReynolds (extreme left), chairman of the Board of Public Welfare, and Commissioner Guy Mason. Mr. Van Hyning has been acting director since June.—Star Staff Photo.



MISS NATALIE BAILEY.—A. P. Photo.

President Sees Depot Site for War Building

Expected to Reveal Final Details on Return Tuesday

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Accompanying the President on the motor trip were Brig. Gen. Breton B. Somervell, Army construction chief; George E. Bergstrom, head of the War Department's architectural unit and designer of the originally proposed "dream building"; Gilmore D. Clarke, chairman of the Fine Arts Commission, and Jay Downer, Public Roads Administration consultant and author of the idea of placing the building on the depot land.

Members of the party declined to discuss developments of the trip other than to say that a definite decision as to the building's space and design had been agreed on. All questions about how it will look and how many workers it will accommodate were referred to the Chief Executive for answer.

"He will tell you all about it when he gets back from Hyde Park," Mr. Clarke said.

The presidential party arrived at the depot site, which lies between the experimental farm and Columbia park by crossing Highway Bridge. For fully a half hour the President discussed the project with Gen. Somervell and the others...

Speeds by Other Site.

The return trip to the White House was made by way of Memorial Bridge, but the car did not pause while proceeding along Arlington Ridge road behind the experimental farm. It was here—directly in front of the main gate of Arlington Cemetery—that the Army originally proposed to erect a \$35,000,000 War Department building.

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The President declined to talk about the size of the building he had in mind. He did say, however, that such structure had the merit of combining minimum over-all dimensions with a maximum of office space.

A "Solid" Building. In discussing his idea the President referred to the building as solid. Seeking a parallel in Washington, some observer concluded he had in mind a structure on the general order of the National Museum of Art.

Some persons following the building controversy declared such a design could only mean the President would carry out the wish he expressed Tuesday regarding a great records building. At that time he advanced the idea of constructing a building in Arlington for the Army's temporary use during the emergency. Later, he said, the structure could be used as a storehouse for Government files, while the Army was given permanent quarters in another permanent building to be put up in the District within the Northwest Rectangle.

Silver Spring Health Unit Board of Managers Picked

Appointment of a board of managers for the new Silver Spring Health Center will be located in the former Blair school on the Old Bladensburg road near Clifton Park has been announced as follows: Mrs. Frank F. Smith, chairman; Winslip I. Green, vice chairman; Louis Beal, treasurer; Mrs. A. O. Denham, secretary, and Byron Sedgwick, publicity chairman. The group will inspect the building next Wednesday and make a survey of needed renovations.

All civic groups and clubs will be asked to support the project. As soon as definite plans can be made a mass meeting will be held to acquaint the public with the project. The Board of Managers will be in charge of the building only and the clinics will be directed by the Public Health Department and the Public Health Lay Committee as usual.



MURDER CONFESSION REPEATED—Jarvis R. Catoe shown yesterday being questioned at police headquarters by Acting Capt. Ira E. Keck.

Pastors of Churches in Virginia Suburbs Announce Subjects

'Recovery' to Be Topic Of Dr. Campbell at Alexandria Baptist

At the First Baptist Church of Alexandria, Va., the sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow will be by the Rev. Ernest F. Campbell on "Recovery." The Baptist Training Union will assemble at 6:45 p.m. for special programs in all departments. The evening service will be held at 8 p.m. "Who Lives in You?" will be Dr. Campbell's sermon topic.

Arlington Evangelical. The Rev. Lee A. Peeler will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Right Thing at the Wrong Time." Services will be held in the Kate Waller Barrett School, 4400 North Henderson road.

Arlington Methodist. "Shearers of the Sheep" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Lewis F. Havermale at the morning service. There will be no evening service.

Clarendon Methodist. In the absence of the pastor, guest preacher at the 11 a.m. service will be the Rev. Allan J. Carter. There will be no evening service.

Clarendon First Baptist. In the absence of the Rev. Frank L. Snyder, the sermons will be preached by the Rev. Dr. J. Lester Lane of Greer, S. C. Dr. Lane will take for his sermon at 11 a.m. "Walking With God" and at 7:45 p.m. "Lost and Found."

Cherrydale Methodist. The Rev. Herbert E. Hudgins will preach at 11 a.m. on "Mother, Dear Jerusalem." Young people will have charge of 7:30 p.m. service.

Westover Baptist. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell will preach at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. Services will be held at Claude A. Swanson Junior High School, 5800 North Washington boulevard.

Arlington Faith Lutheran. The Rev. Edward Lee Ritchie of Washington will preach on "Human Helpfulness" at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. in the absence of the Rev. George J. Grewenow.

Resurrection Lutheran. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Carl F. Yeager will speak. Services will be held at 3008 Wilson boulevard.

Cherrydale Baptist. The Rev. W. H. Brown will speak at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Miss Dorothy Otten will speak at junior church at 11 a.m.

Balston Baptist. "Going After People" is the Rev. Franz G. Borbe's 11 a.m. topic. At 8 p.m. the subject will be "Never Satisfied."

Wilson Boulevard Christian. Hugh Eugene Jarrett, ministerial student of Johnson Bible College, Kimberlin Heights, Tenn., will speak at 11 a.m. in the absence of the Rev. Ira P. Harbaugh.

Mt. Olivet Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Klein K. Hadaway will speak on "Our Dependence Upon One Another and Upon God."

Cherrydale United Baptist. The Rev. Elmer Lucas will preach at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Pershing Drive Christian. "On Declining Divine Invitations" is the sermon topic of the Rev. Berwyn E. Jones at 11 a.m.

Arlington Presbyterian. In the absence of the Rev. Walter Wolf, the sermon at 11 a.m. will be by the Rev. Conrad Heins, returned missionary from India and a resident of Arlington County.

Walkers Chapel-Chesterbrook. The Rev. Glenn L. Fickel will preach at 10:30 a.m. on "Sharing My Faith" at Walkers Chapel Methodist and at 11:30 a.m. the same sermon at the Chesterbrook Church.

Central Methodist. At 11 a.m. the Rev. Harry W. Craver will talk on "Who Is This Christ?" The Rev. E. Leon Smith will speak at junior church at 11 a.m. Vesper services will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the church lawn.

Balston Presbyterian. The Rev. Linus L. Strock will conclude his series of victory sermons. His 11 a.m. theme will be "Noble Oblige" or "The Life I Should Lead."

Crossman Methodist. "You Can't Go Home Again" will be the topic of the Rev. Denny D. Williams at the morning service.

Fairfax Methodist Charge. "What Is Like the Great Mountains?" will be the subject of the Rev. Floyd M. Lucas at 11 a.m. at Fairfax. There will be a young people's meeting at Fairfax at 8 p.m.



Giggling in her efforts to avoid photographers, Miss Betty Stribling is shown leaving the Detective Bureau, where she identified a white umbrella carried by her friend, Jessie Elizabeth Strief, who was murdered last June. (Story on page A-1.)—Star Staff Photos.

Visitors Crowd Berkeley Springs For Tomato Festival Opening

'Queen' Welcomed; Coronation Set for This Afternoon

BERKELEY SPRINGS, W. Va., Aug. 30.—The sidewalks of Berkeley Springs were jammed today as all Morgan County and many visitors from nearby States crowded into the county seat for the official opening of the Fifth Annual Tomato and Health Festival.

Making her first visit to the city where she will be crowned "Queen Morgan V" this afternoon, Miss Natalie Bailey, 18-year-old Berkeley College co-ed, arrived from Washington last night, accompanied by Representative Randolph, Democrat, of West Virginia who was her host on a sight-seeing tour of the Capital.

She arrived by train at Brosius, 6 miles from here, welcomed by a group of festival officials, a band and a police escort and was brought to festival headquarters here to meet her 16 "princesses."

Miss Bailey's coronation by J. B. McLaughlin, West Virginia commissioner of agriculture, will be the first major event in the three-day celebration. Maids of honor at the coronation will be Miss Betty Shields of Berkeley Springs and Miss Ester Lee Pentoney of Berkeley Springs.

The princesses are Miss Linda Martin of Romney; Miss Lois Larkin, Paw Paw; Miss Lesta Aulabaugh of Brosius; Miss Rebecca Carter of Berryville, Va.; Miss F. Anova Smith of Frederick, Md.; Miss Florence Nevy of Cumberland, Md.; Miss Janice McKinley of Hancock, Md.; Miss Colleen Cather of Winchester, Va.; Miss June Breakall of Berkeley Springs; Miss Betty Jane Glover of Keyser; Miss Nila La Verne Ash of Shepherdstown, Miss Barbara Ann White of Charles Town, Miss Betty Lee Hartman of Bedford, Pa.; Miss Catalene Smith of Waynesboro, Pa.; Miss Mary Jane Snyder of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Miss Suenette Dyer of Petersburg, Va.

Also honored during the three-day affair is H. Benton Ruppenthal as "king" of the tomato-growers by reason of his outstanding production last year.

The service at Pender will be held at 9:30 a.m.

Falls Church Presbyterian. The Rev. W. L. Darby will speak at the morning service on "Some Things Which Cannot Be Shaken."

Clarendon Methodist. The Rev. George G. Oliver will preach at 11 a.m. on "The Price of Freedom."

Clarendon Presbyterian. The Rev. Fred A. Cullmar of Lakewood, Fla., will conduct the morning service.

Dulles Chapel Methodist. The Rev. F. C. Hemminger, Jr., will preach at Dulles Chapel at 11 a.m. on "Controlling Our Loose Ends." He will use the same subject at Dunn Loring at 3 p.m. and at Merrifield at 8 p.m.

Virginia Liquor Dealers Resume Standard Time

Northern Virginia State liquor stores and licenses including restaurants and delicatessens selling wines and beer, were operating on standard time today as a result of new orders by the State A. B. C. Board.

For the first few weeks the stores had observed daylight saving time with other sections of the State, although Alexandria, Arlington and Fairfax Counties had elected to continue on standard time because of proximity to Washington.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors had protested to the State A. B. C. Board and to the Governor against the daylight saving rule.



Here Catoe is shown between Policemen A. W. Stephens and M. M. Kite on his way to headquarters from first precinct.

Suburban Churches in Maryland List Tomorrow's Topics

Evangelistic Series To Start at 8 P.M. at Berwyn Baptist

The first of a series of evangelistic services to be conducted by the Rev. W. E. Marling will be held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Berwyn Baptist Church. Services will continue every night except Saturday at 8 o'clock through September 12.

Mount Rainier Christian. Homer L. Stanforth, Bible school superintendent and church elder, will conduct the devotional and communion service at 10:45 a.m. The congregation will attend community vesper services on the lawn of the Mount Rainier Methodist Church at 8 p.m.

Hyattsville First Baptist. At the 11 a.m. service the Rev. B. P. Robertson will take as his text: "Speak unto the children of Israel, that they go forward." At 8 p.m. his text will be "For there is one God and one mediator between God and man, the man Christ Jesus."

Suitland Christian. The Rev. Robert L. Whittenburg will speak at 10:30 a.m. on "The Forfeited Birthright."

Camp Springs Methodist. The sermon topic of the Rev. Henry H. Rowland at 10:30 a.m. will be "The Master Workman." At 8 p.m. he will preach on "Fear Not."

Hyattsville Memorial Methodist. The Rev. U. S. A. Heavener will preach at the service at 11 a.m. in the absence of the Rev. W. Clark Main.

Concord-Cabin John Methodist. The Rev. J. A. Grose will conduct the service at Cabin John at 11 a.m. and at Concord at 3 p.m. He will take as his sermon subject, "An Intrepid Intercessor."

Mt. Zion-Cedar Grove Baptist. The Rev. C. A. Brubaker will preach on "The Carpenter." The services at Mt. Zion will be at 10 a.m. and at Cedar Grove at 11:30 a.m.

Hyattsville Christian Scientist. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and Sunday school at the same hour, in the Masonic Hall. The subject of the lesson sermon is "Christ Jesus."

Mt. Rainier Lutheran. Services will be at 8:30 and 11 a.m. "The Dignity of Service" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. Edwin E. Pieplow. Sunday school and Bible class will be at 9:45 a.m.

Grace Episcopal, Woodside. A communion service will be held at 7:30 a.m. The Rev. Walter W. Gale will preach at 11 a.m.

Bethesda Presbyterian. The Rev. William A. Gamble will preach at 11 a.m. taking as his text, "Except the Lord Build the House, Their Labor in Vain That Build It."

Bethesda First Baptist. The sermon at 10:55 a.m. will be by the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis, pastor of the Silver Spring Baptist Church.

Bethesda Methodist. The subject of the Rev. Hartwell F. Chandler at 11 a.m. will be "Overcoming Evil With Good."

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Lutheran. The Rev. Raymond A. Voseley will take as his subject at 11 a.m. "The Ministration Glorious." Sunday school will be at 9:45 a.m.

Bethesda Memorial Christian. "The Living Reproduction of Christ's Life in Our Time" will be the sermon theme of the Rev. William G. Oram at 11 a.m.

St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran. The Rev. Frederick J. Eckert will preach at 11 a.m. on "Ears That Hear and Tongues That Speak."

Maryland Officials Warn Holiday Drivers On Unsafe Speeds

Motorists Assured of Gas Supply; Special Events on Program

A warning to be careful was made to motorists by two State officials today as Marylanders began the long Labor Day week-end holiday.

Motorists were assured of a plentiful supply of gasoline but they were advised to use it sparingly, that is, not to "step on it" too heavily on the crowded highways.

"Don't speed in heavy traffic, for the few minutes saved aren't worth the risk taken to win them," cautioned Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent of State police.

W. Lee Elgin, commissioner of motor vehicles, said the plan of requiring drivers convicted of motor vehicle code violations to show cause why their license should not be revoked would be enforced again over the holiday.

Believes System Pays. Mr. Elkin instituted the plan over the Fourth of July holiday and since then has extended it to include all week ends.

"I think the plan has done a lot of good," he said. "There has been wide interest in other States in what we're doing here and I believe that when out-of-State drivers learn that we mean business, there will be fewer accidents."

Mr. Elgin said that out-of-State drivers, whose Maryland driving privileges are also subject to revocation, were responsible for almost half the Fourth of July accidents.

Sports events, parades, picnics and other events were planned in many communities and Ocean City, winding up the best season the seaside resort ever has had, looked for a banner crowd.

Three horse shows were scheduled, including one at St. Margaret's in Anne Arundel County.

Drum Corps Competition. Twenty-three of the best boys' and girls' drum and bugle corps in the State will compete for the title in the second annual all-Maryland junior drum and bugle corps championships at Baltimore Stadium. Upwards of 1,000 boys and girls were expected to participate.

At Cumberland, the chief event will be the annual Labor Day celebration of the Western Maryland Industrial Union Council.

Speakers at the Cumberland celebration will be Edwin S. Smith, member of the National Labor Relations Board, and Frank Grillo, international secretary of the United Rubber Workers.

A general holiday will be observed at Frederick, Hagerstown and other communities. Children at Annapolis will compete in their annual soap-box derby.

Uncle Sam, giving his soldiers a break, let troops of the 29th Infantry Division at Fort Meade off Thursday afternoon. The soldiers must be back in camp by 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Virginia Vehicle Head Asks 45-Mile Holiday Limit

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30.—"Oil will win the war" 45 miles an hour for safety and defense" was recommended by Col. M. S. Battle, director of the division of motor vehicles, today as Virginia motorists' slogan for the Labor Day week end.

He predicted that if motorists acted on the slogan, "we will not only conserve gasoline over the three-day holiday but find our traffic toll surprisingly low Tuesday."

State police will be stationed on the main highways to eliminate traffic congestion and with orders to bring into court any law violators, the director announced.

3,000 Families To Be Denied 5-Cent Milk

Van Hying Estimate Given After Expansion Is Held Not Feasible

District Welfare Director Conrad Van Hying estimated today that some 3,000 District W. P. A. families would be denied participation in the 5-cent milk program here under a decision reached by officials of the Agriculture Department.

His estimates was given after he had received, late yesterday, a letter from O. M. Reed, chief of the dairy section of the Surplus Marketing Administration, notifying District welfare officials that the Washington relief milk program could not be expanded to qualify additional categories of needy persons for the 5-cent milk program unless consumption of 5-cent milk were increased by 270 per cent. Mr. Van Hying said such an increase in consumption was out of the question.

Would Spare Producer.

Mr. Reed wrote Mr. Van Hying: "The chief purpose of the relief milk program, as you know, has been to aid milk producers. It has been particularly important, therefore, that the program should not result in burdening them."

"With a lower price to producers for milk for relief distribution, it has been essential that the increase in consumption by participating needy persons' families should be at least large enough to offset the loss on normal sales to such needy persons and families for which producers otherwise would receive a higher price."

Increases 152 Per Cent.

"In an attempt to assure such a minimum increase in consumption, it has been necessary to limit the program to a class of needy persons whose consumption of milk was considered to be low, and thereby afford an adequate basis for increasing consumption."

"While consumption of milk by participating needy persons and families has increased by 152 per cent on the basis of a survey by the Bureau of Home Economics, the necessary increase in order for producers' returns not to be reduced is considerably larger than this at present."

"An increase of at least 270 per cent appears to be necessary. . . . In view of the above, we regret to advise you that we do not consider it feasible at this time to recommend an expansion of the Washington relief milk program as you requested."

Milk Price to Producers In Frederick Up 3 Cents

FREDERICK, Md., Aug. 30.—The basic wholesale price of milk paid to Frederick County producers for delivery on the Frederick market will advance 3 cents a gallon Monday.

The new price of 21 cents a gallon was accepted by the Frederick County Milk Producers Association last night after several weeks of negotiation with county distributors.

Distributors announced the present retail price of 12 cents a quart to consumers would be unchanged except in cases where retail outlets had allowed reductions for retail sales in volume.

Roanoke Producers To Get One Cent More

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 30.—The State Milk Commission has ordered a 1-cent per quart increase in the retail price of milk in the Roanoke area, effective Monday, and announced hearings at Luray and Lynchburg on the question of price increases in those areas.

Producers in the Roanoke area were granted an increase of 39 cents per hundredweight on class 1 milk. Under the increased rate they will receive \$3.30 per hundredweight instead of \$2.91 for class 1 deliveries. The retail price will be 15 cents a quart.

Additional hearings set by the commission for September 11 at Luray on the question of increasing prices there, and for September 12 at Lynchburg on the request of producers in that area for increases. The Luray hearing was asked by the local milk board.

Darden Asks Party Unit Aid State Program

Young Democrats Told Defense Calls For 'United Front'

Comptroller of Public Accounts James W. Darden today preceded a business session of the Young Democrats of Virginia, meeting here in annual convention. Action on several resolutions also was expected.

Brig. Gen. James A. Anderson, State highway commissioner, and Fulton Lewis, Jr., radio commentator, will address the convention banquet tonight.

Colgate W. Darden, Jr., of Norfolk, Democratic nominee for Governor, appeared before the convention yesterday to solicit the aid of the Young Democrats in laying before the State a program for the next administration. He said that State policies could not be laid down with certainty now because of the threat to America from abroad, and in a discussion of the Nation's defense efforts and international affairs called for a "united front" without regard to politics.

"Forget Our Quarrels." "We must devote time and effort to the solution of Virginia's problems," Mr. Darden said in a broadcast address. "It rests upon us to keep Virginia first among the States of the Union. We must forget our quarrels and settle down to work in the interest of the commonwealth."

Former State Senator W. M. Tuck of Henric, Darden's running mate as nominee for lieutenant governor, praised Mr. Darden and paid tribute to Virginia's delegation in Congress.

Gov. Price offered Mr. Darden every assistance in familiarizing himself with State Governmental affairs and announced that he would appoint Mr. Darden to the State Defense Council and the Executive Committee of the council.

Delegate Charles R. Fenwick of Arlington in the keynote address urged the young Democrats to crusade for national awakening to the need for all-out preparedness and aid to the nations resisting aggression.

Resolutions Cabled.

Representatives Flannagan and Harris, Democrats of Virginia, spoke briefly to the convention yesterday. On recommendation of the Credentials Committee, the convention seated all delegates who had arrived, but called for strict observation of the constitution's constitutional provision requiring such delegates to be certified 10 days before a convention.

The Resolutions Committee tabled a resolution by the Waynesboro club calling for abolition of the Virginia Young Democrat organization's national provision requiring such delegates to be certified 10 days before a convention.

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At caucuses last night by districts which had not previously elected officers for the next year, officers elected included:

Seventeen districts: Kenneth Leith, Amherst, chairman, succeeding Felix Edmunds, Waynesboro; John Whitaker, Winchester, vice president, and Mrs. Dorothy Rice, Winchester, secretary.

Eighth district: Henry De Jarrette, Orange, chairman, succeeding William T. Sweeney, Prince William; Matt Anderson, Goochland; Edwin Lynch, Fairfax, and Nimrod Earley, Greene County, vice chairmen; Elwood Clements, Arlington, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Brower, Prince William, treasurer.

Walter I. Young, Alexandria, was endorsed by the district group for State vice president, and Jesse Wilson, Charlottesville, for college secretary.

Hotel Men Name Clements

BALTIMORE, Aug. 30.—Otis G. Clements, manager of the Emerson Hotel here, has been elected president of the Maryland Hotelmen's Association.

Washroom Windows Furnish Escape Exits for 2 Fugitives

Two fugitives who escaped via washroom windows led police and military guards on merry chases in Maryland and Virginia yesterday.

Bloodhounds from Lorton, Va., military police of Fort Belvoir and Metropolitan police of the District joined in the search for Steve Koss, 23, of Monesson, Pa., a private of Company D, 5th Training Battalion.

Pvt. Koss was a patient in the post hospital recovering from an appendectomy and facing a court martial on a charge of forgery, authorities at the Army post said. Issued his uniform preparatory to release from the hospital, he asked to use the washroom, pried loose a screen and jumped to the ground, according to police. The chase began when a hospital attendant saw the fleeing figure and called a guard who reported that he fired two shots, one in the ground and one in the air. Koss was still A. W. O. L. District police have broadcast a lookout for him.

Convicted on a charge of assault Magistrate Alan Bowie at Upper Marlboro, Ferdinand Verney, 19, of Monesse, Pa., asked to use the washroom. Once inside, he locked the door, climbed to the window and ran to swampy woods near the courthouse. William Griffith, 49, of Croome Station, Md., a bondsman, who reported that he fired two shots, one in the ground and one in the air. Koss was still A. W. O. L. District police have broadcast a lookout for him.

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Make August Safer

Every blot is a District far this year greatly exceeds that reported here during the same period in 1940.

August, 1941

Table with 2 columns: Date, Blot count.

August, 1940

Table with 2 columns: Date, Blot count.

Totals in Previous Months.

Table with 2 columns: Month, Blot count.

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 with this four-hour period in August last year.

Large Throng Sees Silver Star Home

Large Colonial House Is Located In Rollingwood

A large crowd greeted enthusiastically the opening Sunday at 613 East Thornapple street, Chevy Chase, Md., of the eighth Silver Star Home of the year.

The lot on which the house is set is large and shaded with trees. It has a frontage of 79 feet and a depth of about 144.

Building experts who compose the Silver Star Homes Committee endorsed the Rollingwood home.

Two routes to the home are recommended to motorists. One is on sixteenth street to Sherrill drive or Kalmia road, west through Rock Creek Park via Beech drive to Lealand street, left two blocks to Rollingwood drive.

Rollingwood, at the northern end of Rock Creek Park, is even more attractive today than it was some years ago.

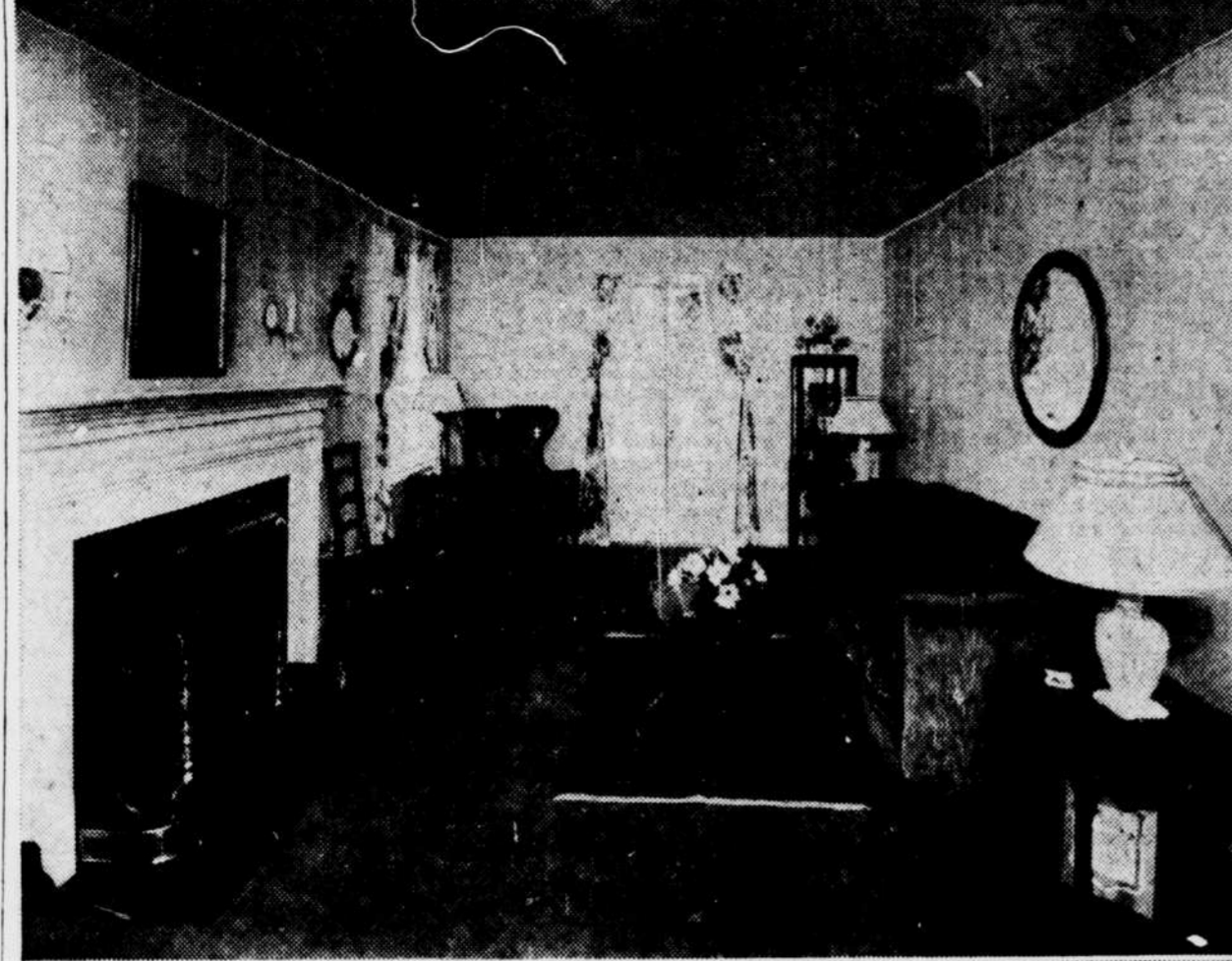
With attendance totals expected to be in proportion to the importance of the subject matter, the convention is frankly being planned to beat Detroit's own record-breaking N. A. R. E. B. meeting of 1925 which rang up a paid registration of 4,301, indicating with incidental attendance a congregation of approximately 5,000, before the tally desk swamped, ran out of registration materials and gave up the count.

Two Official Hotels. Because of the anticipated size of the convention two hotels have been designated as headquarters, the Book-Cadillac and the Statler. The two blocks between, on wide Washington boulevard, will be realtors' promenade for convention week.

Parallel study tours of Detroit office buildings, apartment buildings, industrial and home areas, planned to meet the special interests of property managers, industrial specialists, home builders, appraisers and brokers, will take up one entire afternoon, that of Thursday, November 6.

In addition, construction has been completed thus far this year on several thousand new homes built under F. H. A. inspection but ultimately financed outside the F. H. A. program.

Notwithstanding some delays and difficulties in securing materials, a recent spot check by F. H. A. officials indicates that builders operating under the F. H. A. program are completing their houses on the average within 66 to 100 working days of the start of construction, Mr. Ferguson reported.



Realty Boards Meet In Detroit Nov. 4-7; Big Attendance Due

Maintenance of Rents And Home Building To Be Among Topics

Many important problems concerning real estate's relation to the defense program, including the keeping of a "balanced" rent situation and the maintenance of needed home building under coming priorities, will be acted upon at the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Detroit November 4-7, inclusive.

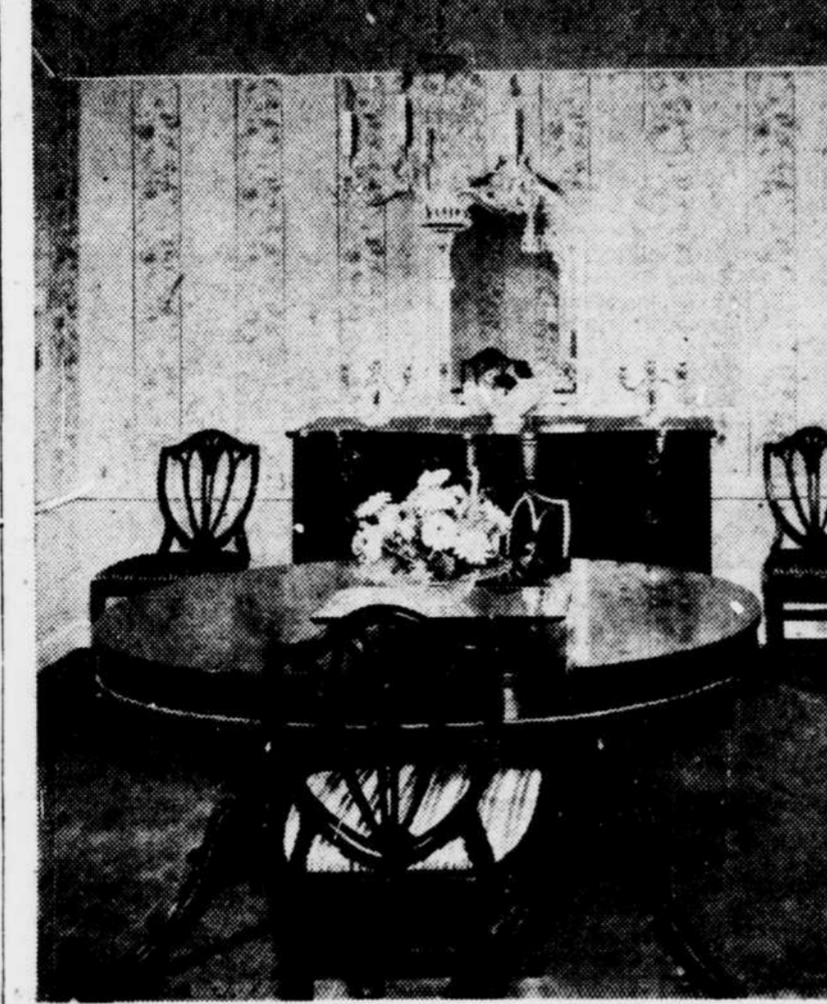
The meeting, coming in this critical period for real estate and building, probably will be the most important the association has held. The search for substitute materials for home building to replace those made unavailable by priorities, and the remodeling of industrial as well as residential structures to utilize them for defense needs, are other important questions the realtors will take up.

With attendance totals expected to be in proportion to the importance of the subject matter, the convention is frankly being planned to beat Detroit's own record-breaking N. A. R. E. B. meeting of 1925 which rang up a paid registration of 4,301, indicating with incidental attendance a congregation of approximately 5,000, before the tally desk swamped, ran out of registration materials and gave up the count.

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The Home Clinic Help Teen-Age Children to Make Real Play Room in Basement

By MARGARET NOWELL. Those few weeks after the family returns from vacation just before school starts are probably the most trying of all the year for parents. Children who have had the freedom of the beach or farm find it difficult to settle down to town routine again and these weeks become nothing but a "mark time" until school begins again.

This is an ideal time to carry out plans for a playroom at your house which would give the teen-agers something to do and get the parents a little co-operation on the job. The fact that it may be their own playroom for the crowd to dance and have parties this fall is likely to get an immediate response.

Wall Board Easy to Handle. Wall board of one kind or another is still the quickest and easiest sheathing to handle. If you have

New Detached Four-Bedroom Brick in Chevy Chase, Md. \$10,950

Buy From Owner Pre-Showing Michigan Park 5 New Homes 6 Rooms 2 Baths \$9,750 Up

Beautiful Wooded Lots in Bannockburn A New Development Lots on Wilson Lane 85x200 \$950.00

Buy From Owner Pre-Showing Michigan Park 5 New Homes 6 Rooms 2 Baths \$9,750 Up



INSIDE THE STAR HOME—Here are views of the living, recreation and dining rooms of the eighth Silver Star Home of the year at 613 East Thornapple street, Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md.

Ventilated Cell-Type Door Designed to Resist Moisture Hardwood Veneer Construction Defies Warpage and Sagging



By DOROTHY DUCAS and ELIZABETH GORDON. If you have a door that just doesn't "go" with the streamlined edge of your home you can replace it with a modern door for as little as \$6.50.

Watch Project Closely. It is wise to invest a certain amount in a project like this so as to get a smart and worth-while effect.

FOR Mortgage Loans see Walker & Dunlop, Inc. 1200 15th St. N.W. Dist. 0222

MORTGAGE LOANS 4-1/2-5% Graded According to Character of Loan Efficient Selling and Renting Service Custom-Built Homes of the Better Class

MOORE & HILL CO. SINCE 1900 804-17th St. N.W. MET. 4100

Cooley and Graver Homes Visit the Display Home Furnished by P. J. Nee Co. Open Daily and Sunday.

WOODHAVEN CONSTRUCTION CO. 1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

U. S. Building Continues Gain During July

Up 9 Pct. Over 1940; D. C. Volume Stands Fifth Through 1941

The Nation's building industry continues to register large gains over last year. The Labor Department reported today that construction activity in July was 9 per cent greater than in the corresponding month of 1940.

The latest gain was brought about by an increase of 23 per cent in indicated expenditures for new residential building, and a rise of 4 per cent in valuation of permits for additions, alterations and repairs.

Building last month dropped off 3 per cent from the total for June, a normal seasonal decline.

Gains Shown in 7 Months. During the first seven months of this year permits were issued in cities and towns for buildings valued at \$1,657,973,348, an increase of 29 per cent as compared with 1940.

The report placed the valuation of all types of construction in Washington during the seven months, including work of the Federal and District governments, at \$40,665,000, an increase of \$7,500,000 over 1940.

\$8,750 2150 Cathedral Ave. N.W. Just Off Conn. Ave. Near Wardman Park Hotel

VACANT Open All Day Sunday and Monday Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc. 738 15th St. DI. 6830

F. H. A.-Financed Homes Increase 35 Per Cent

Since the first of this year, private contractors have completed and turned over to owner occupants nearly 100,000 new small homes financed and constructed under F. H. A. inspection.

This represents an increase of approximately 35 per cent over the corresponding period of 1940. At least 85 per cent of these new homes are now being occupied by families located in important defense industry areas.

REASONABLE RATES We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.

TRUST NOTES National Mortgage Investment Corp. 1515 K St. N.W. NA. 8838

CLEVELAND PARK Owner Leaving City 3438 34th Place N.W. \$12,500

Last One Left! Inspect Now! 4507 38th St. N.W. (Adjoining Washfield) Barkley-Built \$12,650

6 rms., 2 baths, porch, garage, automatic air conditioning. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Albemarle St. left to homes—or out Wisconsin Ave. to Albemarle St., right to home.

Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc. 738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

William M. Throckmorton Realtor—Agent Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

Buy From Owner Pre-Showing Michigan Park 5 New Homes 6 Rooms 2 Baths \$9,750 Up

J. R. Henderson Owner—Builder HO. 9703 WI. 6218

Buy From Owner and Builder 2423 Cameron Mills Road NO MORE AT THIS PRICE

J. R. HENDERSON Owner—Builder WI. 6218

Cooley and Graver Homes Visit the Display Home Furnished by P. J. Nee Co. Open Daily and Sunday.

2213 13th St. N.E. Live where it's always cool and pleasant... yet minutes from town.

5 ROOMS—\$6,050 6 ROOMS—\$6,550

Cooley & Graver Owners and Builders DI. 1481 NA. 1737

NOW SHOWING WOODHAVEN'S LATEST MODEL HOMES

Unique Designs in Stone or Brick, Tile Roofs, Copper Gutters. Distinguished Entrances of Varied Architecture.

1559 FORT DAVIS PL. S.E. 6 ROOMS—2 1/2 BATHS RECREATION ROOM

1727 ALLISON ST. N.E. Exhibit Home Michigan Park 6 ROOMS—2 BATHS

1710 33RD PL. S.E. Beautiful Detached Brick Homes 6 ROOMS—1 1/2 BATHS

WOODHAVEN CONSTRUCTION CO. 1515 K St. N.W. District 3100

WORK FOR THE U. S. A.? LIVE 15 MINUTES AWAY! MONTHLY \$1.00 A DAY

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN Realtor TEMple 2600

1656 ROXANNA RD. N.W. 8 ROOMS—2 1/2 BATHS

1559 FORT DAVIS PL. S.E. 6 ROOMS—2 1/2 BATHS RECREATION ROOM

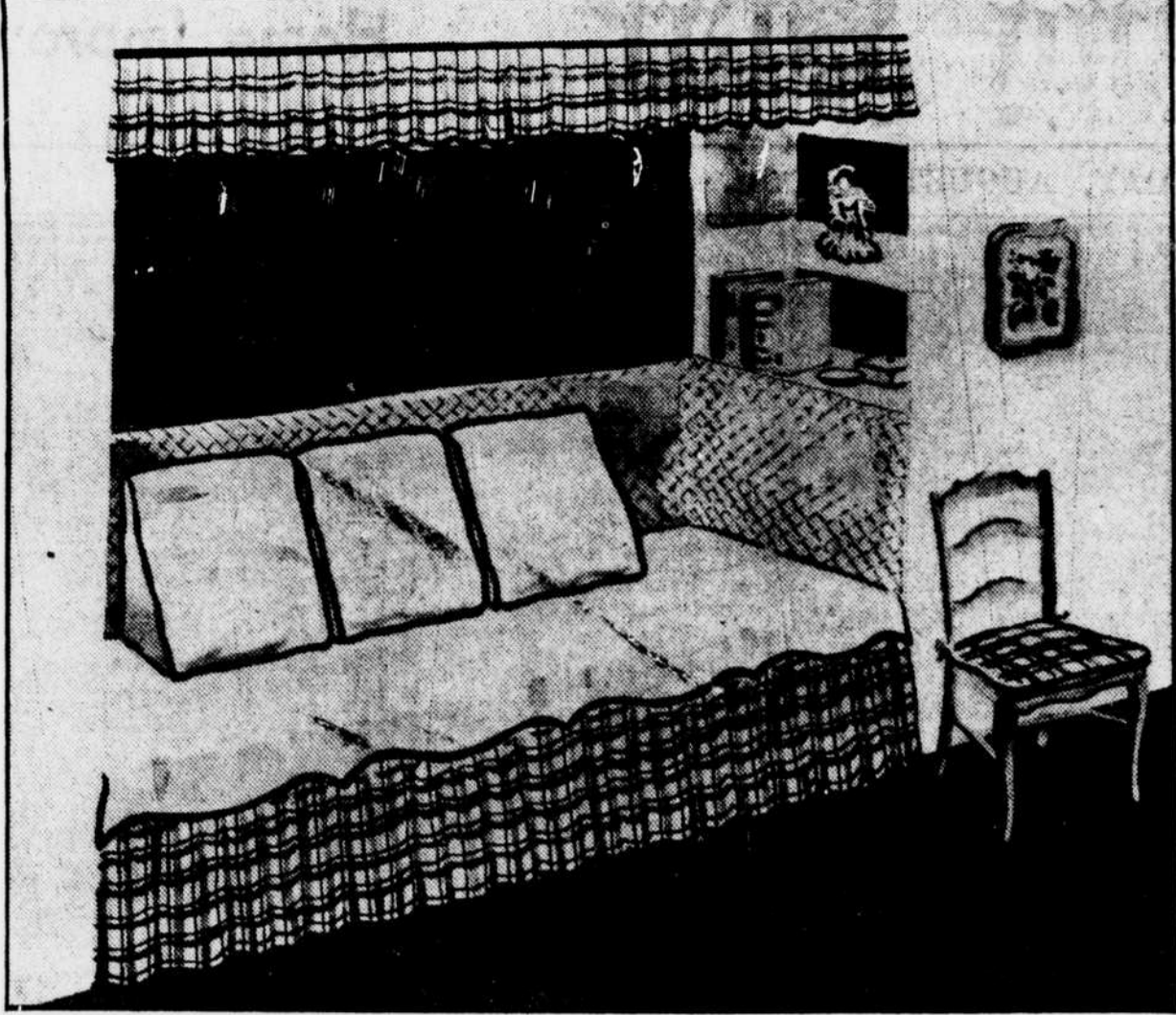
1710 33RD PL. S.E. Beautiful Detached Brick Homes 6 ROOMS—1 1/2 BATHS

BEITZELL HOMES ARE OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

A homeowner is much worried because of a rattling and vibration in his water supply pipes that comes with the turning on of a faucet. He says that the vibration is so great that it is felt all over his house, and naturally enough, he wants to know how it can be stopped. That trouble comes from a worn faucet washer or from some loose inside part of a faucet. The rush of water through an opened faucet sets up a vibration that extends to the whole pipe. The remedy is to put in a new washer or to tighten up any part that may be loose. This vibration, which occurs when a faucet is opened, is quite different from the bang or hard thump that may come when a faucet is being closed, and especially when the closing is abrupt. That noise is due to the sudden stopping of the water flowing through the pipe; of the overcoming of its momentum. The noise is accompanied by a sudden rise in pressure that may strain the pipe and can be overcome by an air cushion. This is an extension of the pipe, with the end tightly capped or by a spring arrangement. Air contained in the capped pipe, or the spring, forms a cushion that takes up the momentum of the water and brings the flow to a gentle end instead of an abrupt stop. The overcoming of the trouble, which is known as water hammer, calls for the services of a plumber.



IDEA FOR SMALL BEDROOM—Here is the nucleus for a complete bedroom in a limited space, where a standard-size bed would crowd out everything else. An ordinary studio couch is tucked back into an opening slightly more than 6 feet long. The aperture is lined with quilted upholstery at headrest height. Shelves inset into the wall make a convenient place for lamp, radio and books.

Damp House. Question: There is a damp feeling in my house. Wood puting insulation in my basement ceiling keep my rugs from getting damp?

Answer: By far your best move would be to learn the reason for the dampness and to correct the condition. If you have a bare dirt floor in your basement, this is responsible. Cover it with concrete.

Chimney Cleaning. Question: Our furnace chimney is so clogged with soot that there is no draft. Can the soot be cleared out by anything used in connection with the fire, such as salt? Or must cleaning be done from the chimney top?

Answer: Chemicals used as soot cleaners have the effect of reducing the temperature at which the soot will burn off. However, when a chimney is clogged with soot, this would be dangerous, for the fire might spread to the roof or to the house itself. The safe and sure way to clean a chimney is from the top. One easy method is to let down an old tire chain on a rope, swinging it around from side to side as it descends, so that the soot will be scraped off. The opening at the bottom of the chimney should have something over it to keep the powdery soot from messing up the room.

Hornet's Nest. Question: There is a hornet's nest in a crack in my roof, directly above my back porch door. I am in constant fear of being stung. How can I get rid of it?

Answer: Tackle the job at dusk on a cool evening when the hornets will be partly dormant. Using a spray filled with kerosene, approach the nest quietly and force the spray violently into the crack. The hornets will be stunned before they can get out. The crack can then be plugged with putty or otherwise. Before starting, you should observe carefully to note whether or not there is another opening to the nest, so that also can be closed.

Tree Roots in Sewer. Question: You have advised using copper sulphate to destroy tree roots in a sewer. How much should be used and how often? Will it have any effect on the pipes?

Answer: A half pound of copper sulphate (blue vitriol) dissolved in a basin full of water should have a killing effect on the roots, and will not injure either metal pipes or clay tile. If the growth of trees near the line of the pipe is heavy, so that there are many roots to contend with, the treatment can be given once every week or two.

Ceiling Finish. Question: Would it be possible to whitewash a hard-finished ceiling and one that has been calcimined?

Answer: Whitewash can go on bare plaster, but a calcimined finish should first be removed. Ordinary whitewash is not satisfactory for an interior finish. You will do much better to use a lime made with glue or other binder, or a casein paint that comes as a paste to be thinned with water.

Concrete Porch Floor. Question: Would you advise put-

ting concrete over an open-deck porch of a brick veneer house? Would it be lasting?

Answer: Although you do not say so, I take it that the present floor is wood. In that case, a concrete covering would not be satisfactory; for if it is thick enough to have the necessary strength, it will be too heavy for the supports. You will do better to cover the floor with deck canvas, which you can get from a dealer in building material, or with a kind of insulating board impregnated with asphalt, to be had at a lumber yard.

Basement Wall Finish. Question: Basement walls are of cut stone and were finished on the inside with cement. Much of this has fallen off and I plan to put on a new surface. Would you suggest cement or something else? Answer: Cement paint, which is intended for masonry, would be better than straight cement, for it contains a binder. It comes in white, as well as in colors. Get it at a paint store. Directions on the label should be carefully followed.

Uneven Door Sill. Question: My basement door is cut through an opening in a stone foundation. The lower stone surface is uneven, so that there is a space under the door of as much as an inch in places. This makes the basement cold. How can this space be filled? Answer: Your best result would be to cut the sill smooth and level with a cold chisel. One way to fill the space would be with concrete, provided you leave the surface of the stone sufficiently rough for the concrete to form a bond. Another method would be to screw a strip of wood to the bottom edge of the door.

Mr. Whitman is sorry he can no longer answer personal letters. He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet covers the problem Eliminating Dampness in the House. Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears the correct amount of postage.

Star Home

(Continued From Page B-1.) and shaded by huge trees which make one feel immediately at home. A very fine mantel faced with black marble is a feature of the living room. So often we overlook fireplaces unless they are poor in design and catch our attention for

Spring Valley The Garden of Beautiful Homes 5-Bedroom, 4 1/2-Bath New Colonial Home of Stone Construction on a Large Corner Lot of High Elevation



3801 FORDHAM ROAD Styled for those who demand the best, this new Miller-built home is located in an established community of exceptional character. OPEN SUNDAY AND MONDAY, 11 TO 6 Contains large center hall, living room 13.3x26.4 running the full length of the house, dining room, kitchen with breakfast nook and lavatory, screened porch off living room and adjoining the porch is a huge terrace from which one steps into the garden. 3 large bedrooms and 3 baths on the 2nd floor; 2 bedrooms and both on the 3rd. An unusually fine pine paneled game room with fireplace, maid's room and bath, laundry and boiler room are in the basement. 2-car built-in garage. Gas air-conditioned heat.

W. G. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. N.W. District 4464

Sound House Structure Is Paramount Need

The structure of the home often gets less attention than the exterior—the finish, decoration, equipment and planting—because care applied to the building of the inner structure is not as immediately evident as the niceties of the exterior. However, neglect of the basic structure of a house is reflected within a few years in high repair costs as well as general deterioration of the exterior. Houses that are soundly built from the inside out not only cost less to maintain, but look better longer. It is much more expensive to repair any part of the inner structure, if it is unsatisfactory, than the exterior, because it is covered both inside and out. Any bad performance of the structure always damages the outside and inside finish, and often even the furnishings. Careful selection of materials and thorough workmanship will pay dividends in a satisfactory home that will last as long as successive generations of owners choose to maintain it.

Housing Unit Provides Furniture Workshop

A workshop where families from the whole neighborhood can repair and build furniture for their homes is part of East River Houses, United States Housing Authority development in New York City.

A homemaker consultant will assist low-income families in planning the furnishing and decoration of their apartments and in the selection of pieces and materials. Equipment is available in the workshop for woodworking, furniture-making, fitting, upholstering and rugmaking.

U. S. Building

(Continued From Page B-1.)

In July, 1940. Dwelling units in publicly financed housing projects authorized in the reporting cities numbered 3,905 in July, 1941, 9,403 in June, 1941, and 5,651 in July, 1940. Principal centers of various types of building construction for which permits were issued or contracts were awarded in July, 1941, were: East Hartford, Conn., a factory to cost \$1,229,000; Hartford, Conn., a hospital to cost \$5,000,000; Camden, N. J., one-family dwellings to cost \$708,000; New York City—Borough of the Bronx, apartment houses to cost \$1,037,000; Borough of Brooklyn, apartment houses to cost \$608,000; Borough of Manhattan, apart-

ment houses to cost \$1,375,000, and institutions to cost \$2,668,000; Borough of Queens, one-family dwellings to cost \$2,109,000, apartment houses to cost \$1,795,000, and a school to cost \$1,000,000; Rochester, an institution to cost \$389,000; Philadelphia, one-family dwellings to cost \$2,949,000; Chicago, one-family dwellings to cost \$2,790,000, and factories to cost \$2,226,000; Indianapolis, one-family dwellings to cost \$1,700,000; Dearborn, Mich., one-family dwellings to cost \$943,000; Detroit, one-family dwellings to cost \$6,084,000; Lansing, Mich., a school to cost \$1,500,000; Akron, Ohio, one-family dwellings to cost \$759,000; Cleveland, one-family dwellings to cost \$1,069,000, and factories to cost \$2,107,000; Columbus, Ohio, one-family dwellings to cost \$897,000; Euclid, Ohio, a factory to cost \$2,184,000; Minneapolis, one-family dwellings to cost \$579,000; Washington, one-family dwellings to cost \$1,435,000, and apartment houses to cost \$1,700,000; Sebring, Fla., a flying school to cost \$2,015,000; Baltimore, one-family dwellings to cost \$1,439,000; Arlington County, Va., one-family dwellings to cost \$681,000, and apartment houses to cost \$1,061,000; Norfolk, Va., a storehouse to cost \$2,300,000; Memphis, one-family dwellings to cost \$592,000, and stores and warehouses to

cost \$876,000; New Orleans, apartment houses to cost \$6,120,000; Houston, one-family dwellings to cost \$1,129,000; Burbank, Calif., one-family dwellings to cost \$890,000; Long Beach, Calif., one-family dwellings to cost \$588,000; Los Angeles, one-family dwellings to cost \$4,151,000, and apartment houses to cost \$1,331,000; Oakland, Calif., one-family dwellings to cost \$691,000, and a supply depot to cost \$2,668,000; San Diego, one-family dwellings to cost \$875,000; South Gate, Calif., one-family dwellings to cost \$570,000; Portland, Oreg., one-family dwellings to cost \$632,000; Bremerton, Wash., a storehouse to cost \$1,391,000, and a pier to cost \$800,000, and Seattle, one-family dwellings to cost \$1,713,000.

STYLES CHANGE DRY LUMBER DOESN'T CALL TUROVER WE WANT BETHESSA, MD. DRY LUMBER "Always Under One" Modern Model Lumber Yard



Sensational DETACHED BRICK HOME VALUES \$5150 UP \$27.28 PER MONTH PLUS TAXES AND INSURANCE

Hampshire Knolls

185 Homes Now Sold

Full basement, air-conditioned, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bath, large wooded lot, steel windows, convenient to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

SMITH & GOTTlieb, Inc. ALBERT H. DAVIS, Sales-Shep. 6195

A SILVER STAR HOME KENWOOD

"Live Where You Walk to Play"



714 Norway Drive

THIS is your last opportunity to visit this Star Model Home in Kenwood. There are two other 4-bedroom homes in the immediate vicinity that may fit your requirements. It is just a short walk to the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, where one can enjoy golf, swimming, and tennis.

HOMES AND HOMESITES SOLD ONLY TO APPROVED PURCHASERS

Open 10 A.M. to 8 P.M. Daily and Sunday

Completely Furnished and Decorated by Woodward and Lothrop Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE: KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. Wisconsin 7850

Directions for Reaching:

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

3614 PATTERSON ST. N.W. This conveniently located brick home is about one block from Chevy Chase Circle, parochial schools and transportation. Contains many unusual features. 7 rooms, sun porch, vestibule entrance, 3 bedrooms, tiled, insulated, automatic heat, built-in garage. Price under \$13,000. Open Sunday 10 to 6 P.M. Week days by appointment only F. A. TWEED CO. 907 15th St. N.W. Rep. 8199

Fairway Hills Adjoining Bannockburn Golf Club New Detached Corner 6218 Vorlich Lane \$7,950 A lovely new CORNER home with 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, screened porch, full basement, with oil burner, conditioned air heat. Electric kitchen with modern cabinets. Fully insulated, screened and weather-stripped. This home is located in Fairway Hills, a restricted community accessible to the city by through and rapid street car service. Open Saturday, Sunday and Monday Drive out on the end of Mass. Ave. in Md., turn left about 2 blocks, then right to property, or take Cabot Johns car to stop 16. Phillips & Canby, Inc. Realtors NA. 1600 1012 15th Street N.W.

Briarcliff "Rambling Colonial" 5174 Watson Street Colonial architecture of its best! To those who appreciate the simple informality of "Early American," this intriguing new home will have particular appeal. Here you will find 5 lovely bedrooms, 3 baths (also maid's room with bath over garage with private entrance). A huge library with wood-burning fireplace and a charming lot 120 feet wide set off by dry stone walls. 15-minute drive to mid-town.

Drive out Mass. Ave., turn left on Nebraska Ave., continuing on Loughboro Road to Palisade Lane, left 1 block to 5174 Watson St. 927 15th St. FRANK S. PHILLIPS DA 1411

4700 Langdrum Lane, Chevy Chase, Md. \$14,500 A Repossessed Property in New-Home Condition The Price Quoted Is Well Below Its Real Value There are eight large rooms, three complete baths, 1st floor lavatory, finished 3rd floor, spacious screened porch, 2 fireplaces; dressing room off master bedroom; large corner lot and a 2-car garage. A Most Pleasing Floor Plan, Brick Construction. Excellent Location. OPEN SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SUNDAY AND MONDAY. To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Langdrum Lane (Opposite Chevy Chase golf links), turn left on Langdrum Lane 1 block to No. 4700 and Our Open Sign. Boss and Phelps, Realtors NA. 9900

Are You Buying or Building a NEW HOME? YOU'LL WANT A MODERN Electric HEALTH KITCHEN More than 20,000 families in the Washington area already have theirs. YES! More than 20,000 families in and near Washington are already using and praising Flameless Cooking. Economical? Most assuredly! And it's cool, clean, fast and safe, just like electric light. When you buy or build—or if you are selecting a new apartment—insist upon an Electric Range. You will thereby enjoy tomorrow's advantages—TODAY. POTOMAC Electric POWER COMPANY Marketing Service

SAUNDERS' SPECIALS Business getting better every day. If you intend to buy your home or make your investment, you had better make up your mind and make your selection now, because we believe prices will continue to go up. \$15,500 4-Family Apartment This building is practically new and in good condition. Close to transportation, schools, and parks. Rent for \$210.00 per month. \$10,950 West of 18th and Columbia Road Unusual opportunity to buy a rooming house containing 11 rooms, 2 baths, w.h. and other modern improvements. Present owner can arrange \$9,000 first deed of trust. \$9,950 2-Family Apartment Located near Georgetown, N.W. New rented for \$100.00 a month. Out-of-town owners wish to sell and we invite you to make an offer. \$8,950 Columbia Heights West of 14th Street 3-story bay window brick house, 9 rooms and 2 baths. Detached garage, near schools and transportation. Attractive terms. \$7,950 Near U. S. Naval Medical Center Bethesda, Maryland Attractive b.w.h., nice lawn, garage and detached garage, near schools and transportation. Attractive terms. \$4,500 Mt. Rainier, Maryland This attractive bungalow is on a high spot in Mt. Rainier. It has 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. 2-car garage. Attractive terms. \$3,250 Alexandria, Virginia Owner authorized us to offer this beautiful old home at the above price. Contains 6 rooms and bath and is the type so many are acquiring in Alexandria for remodeling. Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc. "Serving Washington for Over 50 Years" 1819 K St. Restlors Dist. 1016

1872 Established FIRST-TRUST LOANS Construction loans and permanent long-term financing for apartment house and business property development or refinancing. Tyler & Rutherford, Inc. 1726 H St. N.W. RE. 5245-6-7

D. C. Building Permits Valued at \$930,250 For Weekly Period

New Construction Will Provide Living Space For 183 Families

Living space for 183 families was provided in new construction for which permits were issued in the District during the past week by the Building Inspector's Office. The total valuation of the week's building was \$930,250.

Permits for residences and small apartments featured the building week, with approval of seventy-one 1-family dwellings and apartments which will contain 112 dwelling units. More important permits of the week follow:

C. Raymond Wire, 1526 K street N.W., owner and builder; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect sixteen 2-story brick and cinder block family flats (fourteen 4-family units, two 2-family units); 900-928 Nineteenth street N.E.; 901-929 Nineteenth street N.E.; to cost \$104,000.

Barkey Bros., Shoreham Building, owners and builders; Dana B. Johannes, Jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect fourteen 2-story brick, cinder block and frame residences; 3315, 3319, 3323, 3327, 3331, 3335, 3339, 3343 Legation street N.W.; 5426, 5430, 5438, 5442, 5446, 5434 Broad Branch road N.W.; to cost \$98,000.

Sears, Roebuck & Co., care of 1366 Perry place N.W., owners; Lee T. Turner, 1366 Perry place N.W., builder; John Stoker Reddon, Chicago, Ill., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and concrete service station; 1640 Maryland avenue N.E.; to cost \$89,000.

Rebecca D. Kaufmann, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., owner; Calvert Builders, builders; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story brick and cinder block apartment (38 units); 939 Longfellow street N.W.; to cost \$80,000.

Greiner Construction Co., 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., owners and builders; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block residence; 1800, 1802, 1808, 1810, 1812, 1816, 1820 Fort Dupont street S.E.; to cost \$45,000.

Scott B. Appleby, Denrite Building, owner; Morrison Bros., Bethesda, Md., builders; Schreier & Patterson, 917 Fifteenth street N.W., designers; to erect one 2-story and basement masonry, concrete and frame office building; 1023 Fifteenth street N.W.; to cost \$38,000.

Max Sugar, 1905 Kenyon street N.W., owner and builder; J. P. Fitzsimmons, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., designer; to erect twelve 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings; 1711-43 and 1801-1811 Forty-first street S.E.; to cost \$36,000.

Marzel Construction Co., Inc., 9 Randolph place N.W., owners and builders; J. P. Fitzsimmons, 1010 Vermont avenue N.W., designer; to erect nine 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings; 4000, 4002, 4004, 4006, 4010, 4012, 4016, 4018, 4020 Q street S.E.; to cost \$32,000.

Joseph E. Davies, 815 Connecticut street N.W., owner; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten, 613 Fifteenth street N.W., builders; Theodore E. Blake, New York City, designer; to make repairs; 3029 Klingie road N.W.; to cost \$35,000.

Barkey Bros., Inc., Shoreham Building, owners and builders; Dana B. Johannes, Jr., 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect three 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings; 3101-3107 Cleveland avenue N.W.; 2810 Thirty-first street N.W.; to cost \$30,000.

Aidon Construction Co., 3808 Woodley road N.W., owners and builders; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect six 2-story brick and cinder block dwellings; 1211, 1215, 1219, 1223, 1227, 1231 Underwood street N.W.; to cost \$30,000.

Harry W. Hahn, 6108 Thirty-second place N.W., owner; Edmund W. Dreyfuss, 1019 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story and basement brick and cinder block residence; 2926 Albemarle street N.W.; to cost \$18,000.

Alvin L. Aubin, 1016 K street N.W., owner, builder and designer; to erect one 1-story brick warehouse; Sixth and Decatur streets N.E.; to cost \$15,000.

Mary V. Pennington, Thirty-first and Q streets N.W., owner; R. W. Bolling Co., 2128 Florida avenue N.W., builder; Eric A. Bruce, 1706 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story brick and cinder block residence; 1530 Thirty-first street N.W.; to cost \$15,000.

Barnaby Woods Development Co., 2659 Connecticut avenue N.W., owners and builders; Robert K. Smith, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick residence; 1151 Palisade lane N.W.; to cost \$15,000.

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunkley, 1108 Sixteenth street N.W., owners; Frank S. Phillips, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., builder; Harvey P. Baxter, 1106 Sixteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling; 5127 Palisade lane N.W.; to cost \$15,000.

Meyer Baker, care of 1 Thomas Circle N.W., owner; P. & W. Construction Co., 1 Thomas Circle N.W., builders; M. Mesrobian, 5115 Forty-first street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick grocery store; 145 Kennedy street N.W.; to cost \$15,000.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc., 1730 K street N.W., owners and builders; Frances Kee, 1727 K street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick veneer residence; 2621 Foxhall road N.W.; to cost \$14,000.

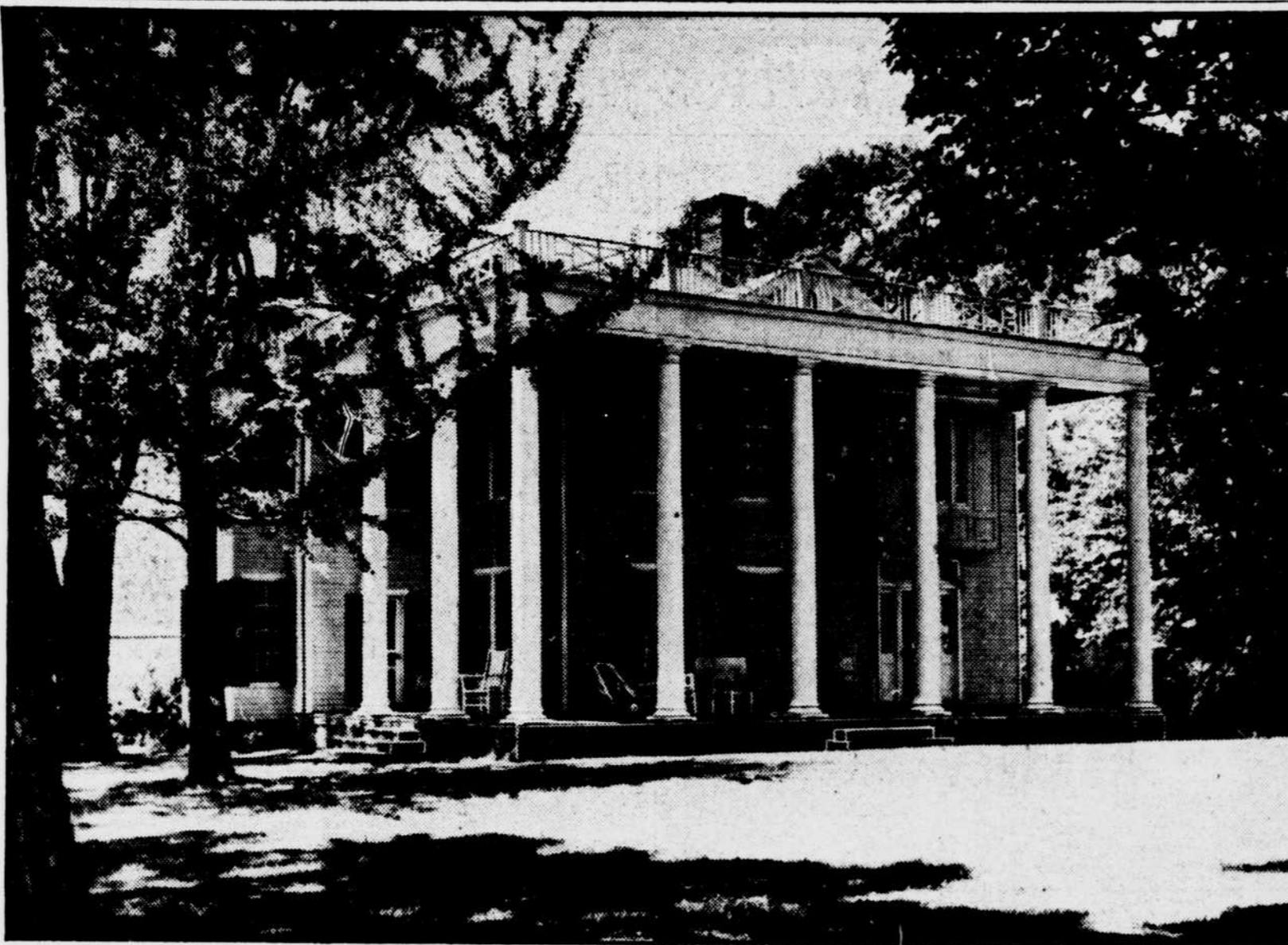
W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling; 4601 Butterworth place N.W.; to cost \$8,000.

Charles D. Drayton, 1101 Fifteenth street N.W., owner; Warren Spencer, Inc., 1350 Jonquil street N.W., builders; to erect one 1-story brick and concrete store; 1619 Seventeenth street N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

Julius Wolpe, 1376 Taylor street N.W., owner; H. A. Rosenfeld, 1429 Crittenden street N.W., builder; J. H. Abel, 1636 Connecticut avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling; 1711 Shepherd street N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

H. Zirkin & Sons, Inc., 821 Fourteenth street N.W., owners; W. E. Mooney, 2539 Pennsylvania avenue N.W., builder; Leon Chatelein, Jr., 1227 K street N.W., designer; to erect one 3-story brick and concrete store building addition; 821 Fourteenth street N.W.; to cost \$12,000.

Cooper Lightbown, 4745 Massachusetts avenue N.W., owner; builder and designer; to erect one 2-story brick veneer residence; 4707 Warner street N.W.; to cost \$8,000.



MARYLAND ESTATE SOLD—A view of Crestleigh, at Ashton, Md., which has been purchased by A. R. Clas, prominent architect, from Everett Sanders, who was secretary to President Coolidge and chairman of the Republican National Committee. The estate, comprising 76 acres, was sold by the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

der block flat (four units); 712 Kearny street N.E.; to cost \$8,000.

Shannon & Luchs Real Estate Co., Shoreham Building, owner; Alex Concrete Construction Co., 3312 Virginia boulevard, Beverly Hills, builder; R. B. Turner, designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block service station; 25 Peabody street N.W.; to cost \$8,000.

Joseph Pasqual and Roy Gibson, 4644 Verplank place N.W., owners and builders; Joseph Pasqual, designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block dwelling; 4601 Butterworth place N.W.; to cost \$8,000.

American University, 3500 Nebraska avenue N.W., owner; W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., builders; to make repairs; 3500 Nebraska avenue N.W.; to cost \$6,500.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kimball, owners; Sione & Shockey, 5000 Connecticut avenue N.W., builders; George S. Brock, 6840 Wisconsin avenue, designer; to erect one 2-story and basement brick, cinder block and frame dwelling; 2942 W street S.E.; to cost \$7,500.

Mrs. Lucille Miller, care of 215 Florida avenue N.W., owner; Robert Smithwick, New Jersey avenue and L street S.E., builder; R. C. Archer, Jr., 215 Florida avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick family flat (two units); 500 Eastern avenue N.E.; to cost \$7,000.

Dr. Julius S. Neviasser, Farragut Medical Building, owner; Winfield Preston, Woodward Building, builder; Leon Chatelein, 1727 K street N.W., designer; to erect one 1-story brick and cinder block dwelling; 1532 Thirty-first street N.W.; to cost \$9,500.

W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co., 1119 Seventeenth street N.W., owners and builders; G. E. MacNeil, designer; to erect one 2 1/2-story brick veneer dwelling; 4930 Rodman street N.W.; to cost \$10,000.

Joseph E. Davies, 815 Fifteenth street N.W., owner; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten, 613 Fifteenth street N.W., builders; Theodore E. Blake, 18 E. Forty-eighth street, New York City, designer; to erect one 1-story and basement brick and concrete residence addition; 3029 Klingie road N.W.; to cost \$9,000.

E. M. Aiken, Inc., 800 H street N.W., owner and builder; G. T. Santmyers, 1410 H street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block flat (four units); 906 Twelfth street S.E.; to cost \$5,000.

Charles S. Brown, Q street N.W., owner; R. Smithwick, New Jersey avenue S.E., builder; to erect one 2-story brick dwelling; 2400 Alabama avenue S.E.; to cost \$5,000.

Anthony Borsilino, 1212 Good Hope road S.E., owner and builder; Earl Von Reichenbach, 2111 Nichols avenue S.E., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block store and apartment addition; 1225 Good Hope road S.E.; to cost \$4,500.

V. L. Toomey, 1015 Fifteenth street N.W., owner and builder; H. W. Turner, 510 M street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick flat (four units); 2026 Fourth street N.E.; to cost \$6,500.

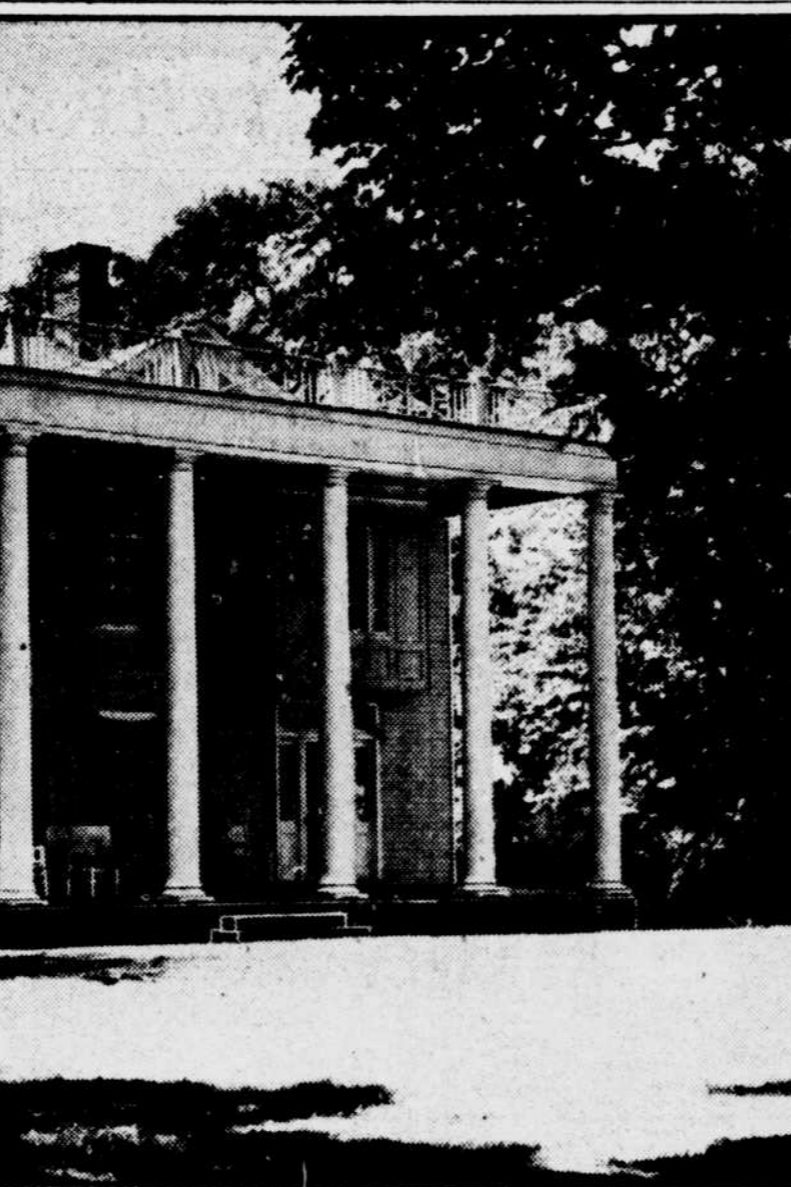
Mary L. Hall, 1500 Rhode Island avenue N.W., owner; Louis H. Hall, 1500 Rhode Island avenue N.W., builder; James J. Baldwin, 927 Fifteenth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2 1/2-story brick and cinder block dwelling; 3927 Seventeenth place N.E.; to cost \$7,000.

I. A. Robinson, 1510 Ninth street N.W., owner; William H. Jackson, 1711 New Jersey avenue N.W., builder; H. W. Turner, 510 M street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story frame dwelling; 4412 Lane place N.E.; to cost \$5,500.

George W. Bolton, owner; O. F. Smith, Elgin lane, Bethesda, Md., builder; George Brock, 6840 Wisconsin avenue N.W., designer; to erect one 1 1/2-story brick dwelling; 3115 Quebec place N.W.; to cost \$7,000.

Sam Rubin, 2827 Georgia avenue street N.W., owner; H. W. Turner, 510 M street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story and basement brick flat (3 units); 906 Twelfth street S.E.; to cost \$5,000.

Charles Runyon, 3127 N street N.W., owner; T. E. Collier, 1109 Twentieth street N.W., builder; Renato Corto, 1561 Thirty-fifth street N.W., designer; to erect one 2-story brick and cinder block residence; 1519 Thirty-fourth street N.W.; to cost \$3,000.



MARYLAND ESTATE SOLD—A view of Crestleigh, at Ashton, Md., which has been purchased by A. R. Clas, prominent architect, from Everett Sanders, who was secretary to President Coolidge and chairman of the Republican National Committee. The estate, comprising 76 acres, was sold by the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors.

ing and office addition, 1918 K street N.W.; to cost \$7,000.

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55,000 F. H. A. Homes Started in 4 Months

Construction was started on 55,000 new homes under F. H. A. inspection between March 31 and August 2 in 210 defense areas since their designation at various times during that period. Federal Housing Administrator Abner H. Ferguson announced today.

Of this total, 8,204 were being financed with loans insured under Title VI of the National Housing Act. 44,586 were being built with Title II insured loans and 2,200 with Title I insured loans. Homes started before designation, even though subsequent to March 31, are not included.

Insulation Savings Cited

On the basis of \$25 a unit as the possible fuel saving due to insulation of a typical house, engineers disclose that if insulation could be applied to the existing 37,000,000 dwelling units in the country, a potential fuel savings of about a billion dollars would be the result.

Convention

(Continued From Page B-1.)

tion's Board of Directors Tuesday morning, November 4, immediately preceding the opening general sessions. Four notable evenings of entertainment are being planned for the

visiting realtors and their ladies by the Detroit Real Estate Board, their hosts.

A meeting of presidents of constituent local real estate boards of the country, as the guests of National President Philip W. Kniskern of Philadelphia, is set for the afternoon of November 5.

The entire convention will be a celebration of the 25th anniversary of the adoption of the term "realtor" as official designation for an active member in good standing of a constituent real estate board of the association.

The action of 25 years ago was taken at a New Orleans meeting under the presidency of Walter C. Piper of Detroit, and former President

SPRINGMEADOW



7 East Schuyler Road, Silver Spring, Md.

\$6,750, F. H. A. \$750 Cash—\$49.70 Mo.

A COLONY of smartly styled bungalows, built to your order.

Published Exhibit Home Open Daily 2 to 9 P.M. Sundays All Day

Springmeadow Development
Phone SHep. 2029

REAL ESTATE LOANS

FIRST TRUSTS to finance or refinance homes in the District or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Current Rates
Straight Loans or Monthly Payments

LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK

7th & D Sts. N.W.
17th & H Sts. N.W.

Montgomery County's Beautiful Street
WILLIAMSBURG DRIVE

9909 OLD BLADENBURG ROAD
Another Home of

SUPERIORITY
PRICE \$12,500 TODAY

3 Bedrooms—2 1/2 Baths—Screened Porch—Garage
Open Sunday and Monday. DIRECTIONS: At traffic light in Silver Spring take Calverville Pike easterly past golf course to Four Corners, thence right 1/4 mile to property entrance on left.

INDIAN SPRING VILLAGE
A. H. RYAN
SHEpherd 3430

A DISTINGUISHED
Urban-Country Community
Bordering Beautiful Estates and
Brook-Bound Driveways of
Rock Creek Park

You will find relaxation in the sweeping unbroken vistas across the Park—in this sequestered spot, woven into a background of natural beauty. Buy your home or homestead now.

Dwellings on Spacious Sites
\$13,750 up

Edson W. Briggs, Inc.
Owners & Developers
Oliver 6222

★ A SILVER STAR HOME ★
ROLLINGWOOD
at Beautiful Rock Creek Park

613 East Thornapple Street

The Silver Star Home Committee, headed by James S. Taylor of the Federal Housing Administration, unhesitatingly chose and endorsed this home for their Exhibit House. The reactions of the hundreds who have inspected it more than justify the Committee's choice—makes us proud to realize that today's Public appreciates intrinsic construction values—Restricted Location—FINER HOMES!

Facing south, in the rolling woodland just 2 blocks from Rock Creek Park, the house is of the center-hall type. The living room is generously proportioned, opening onto a screened, shaded, concrete porch. The porch is at the rear of the house, insuring privacy and overlooking a spacious wooded yard.

The dining room is bright and cheery, with a built-in corner cupboard. The den (lavatory adjoining) is unique, distinctive—definitely masculine. Three well ventilated, adequately sized bedrooms with roomy closets, and two baths completes the 2nd floor.

The kitchen is deluxe and modern in every detail, designed to satisfy the most discriminating.

The third floor is entirely finished. The basement features a recreation room, maid's room, and tile shower-bath. Truly A FINER HOME!

Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park is not just a subdivision of new homes, but a Planned, Restricted Community of FINER HOMES!

Completely furnished and decorated by P. J. NEE & CO., 1106 G St., and 7th and H Sts.

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY AND SUNDAY. To inspect: Drive out 16th Street to Sherwell Drive or Kalmia Road, west through Park via Beech Drive to Leland, left two blocks to Rollingwood Drive and Subdivision. Or, from Conn. Ave., turn east on East Leland to Rollingwood Drive.

BUILDERS METZLER REALTORS
Cuvier A. Metzler
District 8600—1106 Vermont Avenue
Developers of Rollingwood at Rock Creek Park

Cuvier A. Metzler, Jr.
Sundays and Nights—Taylor 0620

Among Tall Shade Trees
IN SHEPHERD PARK—7911 13th STREET N.W.

A home designed to meet the most exacting requirements. Air-conditioned. Den and lavatory first floor. 3 bedrooms, dressing room, large attic, recreation room, 2-car brick garage.

Open Sunday 10 A.M. to 7 P.M. Other Days by Appointment
Out 16th St. to Locust Rd., Right 2 Squares to Home

1790 K St. L. E. Breuninger & Sons NA. 2040

6213 31st Street, Chevy Chase, D. C.
\$12,500.00

To Close An Estate

Center-hall brick—fronting on a broad, fully improved street—well-landscaped rear yard to paved alley—daylight basement—oil burner—breakfast room—modern electric kitchen—3 large bedrooms—2 baths—finished and heated third floor—garage.

TO REACH: Out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave. at traffic light, right to Utah Ave., then left to 31st STREET, then right to property.

Chevy Chase, D. C. EDWIN JONES & CO. INC. WOODLEY 2300
W. LOREM, JR. PRES.

Popularity Proves Their Merit...
27 NOW SOLD

LONG BRANCH PARK
10 Minutes from the Heart of the Washington Business District in Arlington County, Va.

\$5,450—\$34 Per Mo.
Including Taxes, Interest, Principal and Insurance.
\$650 Cash. F. H. A. Approved.

- All-brick
- Semi-detached
- 2 Large Bedrooms
- All-tile Bath with Shower
- De Luxe Kitchen Fully Equipped
- Weather-stripped
- Full Basement with Laundry Tubs
- Oil Air-conditioned
- Screened
- Insulated
- Large Lots

Model Home—2821 South Glebe Rd.
To Reach—Over Lincoln Memorial Bridge. Turn left at end of bridge onto Arlington Ridge Road. Follow Arlington Ridge Road to S. Glebe Road, right to home.

MALCOLM MATHESON, Jr., INC.
1711 Connecticut Ave. Owner-Builder Metb. 8958

News and Views of Horticultural Activities in National Capital Area

Vary Landscape Planting With Some Dependable And Unusual Shrubs

Great Many Types of Spirea In Addition to Best Known One Now Are Available

By W. H. Youngman

Every once in a while I come across an article or hear a lecture on landscaping that breathes the sameness of plantings. These complain that there are too many spireas, azaleas, forsythias and hydrangeas in the usual landscape planting. No doubt there is considerable duplication in our plantings. However, there are several good reasons why gardeners have these sturdy, dependable shrubs. First, they are dependable under almost all soil and climatic conditions. Secondly, they do not require any special care and a great many people are not interested in anything that requires fussing with. Third, very few people are acquainted with the many shrubs used in similar situations. And, fourth, nurserymen only stock those shrubs for which there is an active demand. They cannot afford to devote space to kinds for which there is only an occasional sale.

These reasons why a great many yards are planted with the same kinds of shrubs seem to indicate that we should devote some thought to describing some of the other shrubs which may be used to vary our plantings, not that the commonly planted kinds are not good, but just to indicate others which may be used to provide variation where that is desirable. Many of them are fully as dependable as the kinds now commonly grown. Take the spireas for instance. I have nearly 20 kinds growing in my yard and all are fully as dependable as spirea vanhouttei, the one so universally planted.

The old-fashioned spirea, Bridalwreath (*S. prunifolia*), used to be very widely planted, but is to be found in very few yards today. The upright bush with the tiny double flowers, almost buttonlike, makes an attractive show. It is a bit stiff in appearance and the flowers show best when it is planted in front of a taller shrub. The Bridalwreath blooms earlier than vanhouttei and is not quite so tall. It fits into a smaller space since it is not so widespread.

The earliest flowering spirea is thunbergi (*S. thunbergii*) with its myriads of tiny flowers scattered along the branches. Oftentimes thunbergi bursts into blossom during a warm spell in early March. It is because of this tendency that its main display is often disappointing. The numerous attempts to bloom before the weather moderates sometimes results in partial bloom later. The bush is slender branched and willow. Its multitude of small leaves give it an airy appearance. Seldom more than 3 feet high, it may be used in the foreground.

Somewhat similar to Thunberg's spirea is the Garland spirea (*S. arguta*). The flowers and leaves are on slender arching branches, but the flowers are in clusters. It is taller than thunbergi, to 5 feet. Some people like the Reeves spirea (*S. reevesiana*) better than vanhouttei of which it is one of the parents. The flowers have about the same form, short-stemmed clusters along the branches, but are

Potomac Rose Show Encourages Growers

Home gardeners with roses to tend and enjoy are fortunate members of society. Those who, in addition, are able to produce really fine roses reap an especial reward. By this accomplishment they have the opportunity of sharing their created rose beauty with others. This desire has led to the Potomac Rose Show—a collective public display of roses by their growers. These displays, in turn, by their excellence and example, tend to stimulate the desire of more home gardeners to grow roses.

In order to further and encourage this laudable aim the Potomac Rose Society of the National Capital, at the September 20 and 21 rose display in the New National Museum, Constitution Avenue and Tenth Street N.W., is able, through the generosity of Dumbarton Oaks, to award six books on "Roses of the World in Color" to the six garden clubs whose members' collective rose displays secure the highest number of points in the 125 variety classes.

Blue, red and white ribbons of the Potomac Rose Society will be awarded to the three best roses in each of the 125 amateur classes. In the hybridizer classes and greenhouse grown rose division, in the home-garden classes the Nicholson Silver Bowl is offered to the member of the American Rose Society in this area having the most first, second and third class placings. The Richard L. Ruffner silver bowl is provided for the amateur having the highest number of points at this 9th annual Potomac Rose Show. For hybridizers and nurserymen showing the newer rose sorts and those not yet introduced the Washington Evening Star rose vase will be given the exhibitor having the most points in this division.

The certificate of merit of the Potomac Rose Society may be awarded at the discretion of the Board of Directors for a display of exceptional merit.

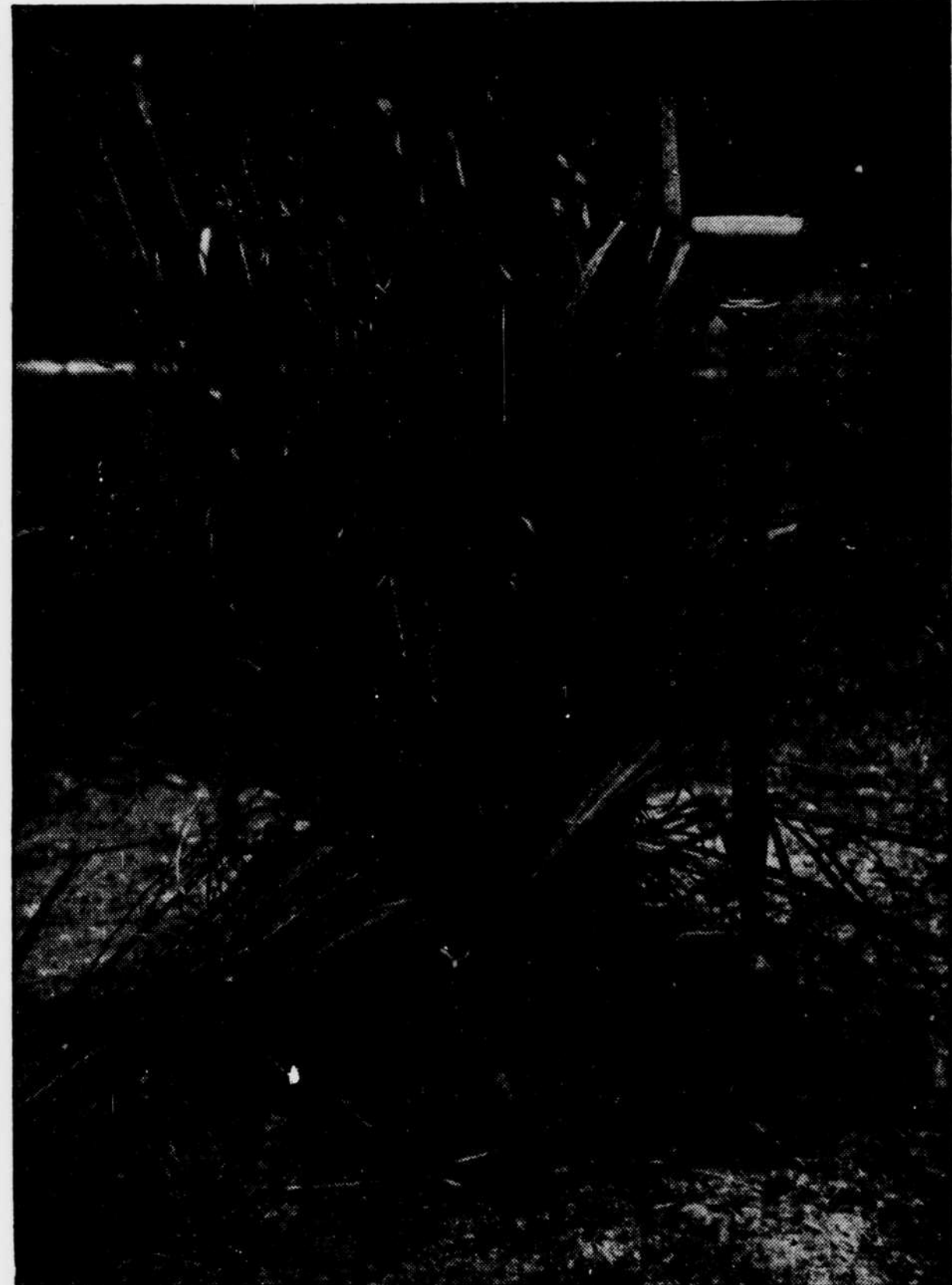
In the greenhouse-grown rose division the silver rose vase of the Washington Florists' Club will go to the exhibitor having the highest number of points.

Daylilies Bloom Under Various Conditions

If you are interested in plants which will flourish and bloom under a variety of conditions try daylilies. You may find them listed botanically as *hemerocallis*. If you have a weed problem and previously have found it difficult to grow plants successfully because they were crowded by weeds you will discover that the vigor of daylilies is better than that of most weeds. Weeds cannot crowd them out. Little-used ground, all too often neglected, is ideal for growing daylilies. They will naturalize any place. In addition, they are valuable adjuncts to the border.

There is no need for you to bother about your hard ground or excessively dry soil. Daylilies will thrive in all ground and will do very well. If the soil happens to be limey or neutral, or even lightly acid, you still have no problem. It can be planted with lovely *hemerocallis* and they will not disappoint you. However, like most plants, they repay careful planting and good culture. Plant them sufficiently early so as to give the roots time to become established before cold weather.

Keep an Eye on the Iris . . .



September is recommended as the month in which to plant or divide Japanese and Siberian iris. Ample food and moisture-bearing humus are required for best results, and, though they need more moisture than bearded irises, it should be only enough to be reached by the roots. Break the clumps apart with a sharp spade or heavy knife and avoid making the divisions too small. Very small divisions seldom bloom the following year and may not flower until the second season.

The Bulb Situation Substitutes for Non-Available Dutch Varieties Suggested

By Robert C. Moncreu

With the greatly diminished available supply of tulips and non-availability for the present of hyacinths and numerous small flowering bulbs usually imported from Holland, many gardeners are casting about for substitutes. There will be moderate supplies of tulips available at reasonable prices from American and British sources, and the entire supply of tulips, hyacinths and Dutch and Spanish iris in Great Britain have been made available for sale solely in the United States. There are very few crocus and winter aconites available from one West Coast source. However, American and English supplies of the tall May flowering Scilla hispanica, which is so suitable for planting under even coniferous trees, are available in fairly large quantities—as are likewise ordinary varieties of Muscari. There is no dearth of daffodils, except in the new and rare imported varieties. They are available at such reasonable prices and in such quantities that every one can afford to plant them in greater number.

As substitutes for some flowering bulbs which are on the "short side," this would be an excellent opportunity to purchase some native American bulbs and plants. Why not try some of the numerous varieties of Erythronium or dogtooth violets for a partially shaded spot which is well drained? They are available at reasonable prices from several eastern and western nurseries and should not be scorned because they are native and plentiful. Where fairly rich soil and an average amount of moisture is available, the tall and graceful spikes of blue Camassia or Quiana are most attractive in April and May. Although commonly thought of as a native of moist meadows of Washington and Oregon, one form has been found growing as far East as the vicinity

Winter Flowers in the Sun-Heated Pit

By Kathryn S. Taylor and Edith W. Gregg. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York 1941. Illustrated.

For the person who is contemplating or wants a greenhouse at a moderate construction and very small maintenance cost, this is a most delightful and constructive book in every detail. It is no mere compilation of material from a number of other books, but is based on actual experience in construction and maintenance of both a small lean-to greenhouse and a sun-heated pit in Massachusetts. The facts are so arranged and presented that they may be adapted to varying conditions in different parts of the country. There is an excellent introductory chapter on the history of greenhouses, followed by chapters on construction, operation and construction advantages and disadvantages of the pit greenhouse and the lean-to greenhouse, necessary tools, soil mixtures, temperatures, and plants that can be grown in each. Construction details are clearly set forth by explanation in the body of the book, by photographs and by a complete detailed drawing of a pit.

Especially helpful should be the tabular list of plants for pit and greenhouse, with data arranged by columns as to type, season, whether for greenhouse or pit, soil moisture, propagation, and any special treatment. The list is not intended to be exhaustive but merely what the authors' experience has been. Any one who is handy with tools can very readily and at a comparatively small cost construct pit greenhouse, and a number of them are springing up in city and country in different parts of the United States. R. C. M.

New Pacific Delphinium Hybrids

American Strains Replacing Seeds From Europe

By A. C. McLean

Every one knows delphiniums, and many home gardeners are interested in the modern hybrids. The hybrid seeds used in the imported delphiniums are the dainty dwarf sand 'ily or Leucocroceum montanum, which thrives well in the East in full sun, sand and gravel, and bears in April and May a bountiful succession of stems little wayward white blossoms with golden stamens. Other hardy drought lovers from the West are the Segoly lil. C. cochlearis nuttallii; Mariposa tulip. C. macrocarpum. There are any number of native bulbs from the West Coast which are reliably hardy if the planting directions sent with the bulbs are carefully followed. Brodiaea, for instance, are colorful bulbs and have been hardy for years on the southern side of several homes in the Shenandoah Valley. While not a bulb, the Western relative of our Eastern spiderwort is a semi-dwarf and has a wide range of colors. Tradescantia bracteata is a native of the Black Hills and adjoining regions and comes in shades of blue, lavender, purple, rose and apple-blossom pink, beginning to bloom in May and June when only four inches high and continuing for a long period.

As a partial substitute for crocus, a South American bulb from Argentina, Tritelia uniflora, is suggested. It requires full sun and exceptionally well-drained location—in fact, it seems to thrive on dry weather. It may be planted under trees with light foliage, such as crabapples, plums, etc., and even maples, provided it gets a considerable amount of sun. The multitude of dwarf blue and white blossoms are borne over a long period in the spring and give the appearance of violets at a distance. Furthermore, they have the added advantage of being most inexpensive and rapid in increase. Also, they are most useful in the sunny rock garden. Another substitute for early bloom is that beautiful little native of Asia Minor, Caucasus and Iran, Iris reticulata, which even blooms through the snow in February and March. The usual form bears short, brilliant, deep violet-purple flowers with golden blotch and strong violet fragrance. Although it will withstand any amount of drought in summer and will grow in almost any well-drained soil in full sun, it will bear larger blossoms if planted in full sun in a well-drained and protected spot in soil which is fairly friable, receives an average amount of moisture in spring and has had lime and a 4-12-8 fertilizer applied at the rate of half a pound to 10 square feet. If rapid increase is desired an application of two ounces of nitrate of soda to 10 square feet should be made the following spring just as the foliage peeps through the soil. There is a beautiful light blue form named Cantab, and an Oxford blue form named Royal Blue, but unfortunately the supply is still too limited to make them widely available.

Sow delphinium seed as soon as you obtain it. About 14 days are required for germination before you provision to keep the surface soil moist during this time. Leave the seedlings in the seedbed until next spring and then they can be transplanted in the fall if they come up too thickly but generally they winter better if left alone until spring.

Look out for insects, and particularly for slugs. Sometimes these pests will clean up a good crop of seedlings, for they are very fond of young delphiniums. By sowing a good strain of seed, there is no reason why you cannot grow good delphiniums for next year, but don't expect the finest from a cheap packet of seed.

Florists to Have Special Display

Retail florists will come into their own at the National Capital Dahlias Society show to be held on September 27 and 28 in Harding Hall of the Government Printing Office. In charge of the Florists' Club of Washington will be a section devoted to a magnificent collection of baskets, vases, corsages, and so forth, featuring beautiful flowers in unusual arrangements. The award in this event is offered by the National Capital Dahlias Society each year, and the club has proved invaluable to garden club members interested in artistic arrangement.

Harding Hall will have special lighting for the show and the exhibits are expected to show up more beautifully than ever before. The show is being sponsored by the Government Printing Office Post No. 33, of the American Legion, for the benefit of the Legion Home.

Root Coleus Now

Coleus cuttings may now be rooted in light soil in pots or in a corner of the garden, keeping them fairly moist. Take into the house before cold weather comes.

'Pot-Gardening' as Popular Now as in Grandma's Day And Infinitely Easier

Time-Saving Modern Methods, Introduction of New Plants Combine to Bring Success

(Editor's Note: This is the first of two articles on pot gardening. The second will appear on this page next Saturday.)

By C. F. Greeves Carpenter

Most of us can remember the good old days when Grandma carefully tended her seemingly-gigantic rubber plant over by the window in the living room and lovingly fussed over her ferns, trailing ivy and geraniums. Many of us, perhaps, will recall how her flower-minded friends coveted slips of her better geranium.

We are just as interested today in raising beautiful plants for the adornment of our own rooms. Since Grandma's day, however, indoor gardening has been made more scientific—yet simpler—so that, in keeping with the modern mode, it requires little time or care. Countless new foliage and flowering plants, too, have been added to the list of old-time favorites and the new methods of growing and caring for the plants which have been developed make potted gardening more fascinating than ever before.

The lovely variegated foliage of the Coleus is reminiscent of country homes and farms. Varieties of this plant can fortunately be grown with as much satisfaction and artistic effect in any city home. The Norfolk Island pine is a comparative newcomer to most pot gardeners and its graceful symmetry adds a note of distinction to any room. The tall, graceful Dumb Cane, too, has not been very widely used. Its large ornamental leaves are spotted with white, cream or yellow and make the plant very attractive though somewhat formal in appearance. There is a host of other foliage plants well worthy of mention but it is fun to hunt out new pot plant possibilities oneself.

Geraniums have not become passe through the years, neither have begonias, cyclamen, lilies or petunias. These lovely plants are universally used today, both in the garden proper and as potted plants. There are, however, many other interesting flowering plants that grow well indoors. The first to note is, for instance, the lovely, yellow-centered, deep-blue African violet which makes an ideal small plant for an end table. The smiling, sunny, bright yellow Chinese primrose is another pot plant which would add a note to the room. The Spinecane plant, with its red and scarlet flowers, is another old-time favorite not so frequently seen today, yet it is well worth including in one's indoor planting list; hybrids of it occur with pink, salmon, violet and white blossoms. The violet and white orchid-like blooms of Marica make this species very desirable and it blooms profusely during February and March. Then, too, there are many varieties of Freesias, bearing lovely, graceful, delicately perfumed flowers that make these plants a most very acceptable addition to any room.

A little investigation and even a little experimentation, would soon add many other species of both foliage and flowering plants to those which are already known to be house plants. There are, naturally, a few simple rules to be followed if one is to be a successful indoor gardener. One very important phase lies in the careful re-potting of plants. As a plant increases in its growth above ground so does its root growth below the surface, until, finally, the growth is arrested by the barrier formed by the pot. Unless it is re-potted in a larger pot, such a plant will wilt and die from being rootbound. If the plant looks yellowish and sickly, such a condition probably exists. In order to make sure, place a piece of newspaper on the floor next to the kitchen sink and invert the pot, holding the stem of the plant loosely between thumb and fingers so that the palm of the hand makes a bowl. By tapping the pot gently on the rim, the earth and plant can be removed in one piece. If a lot of hair-like roots are wound around the ball of soil, then the need for a larger pot is indicated. Place a piece of broken pot over the hole in the bottom of the new pot and fill in a small quantity of soil. Place the plant to be repotted in the new pot, and fill on top of this layer and fill around the sides with fresh earth, taking care not to cover the old surface level. It is an excellent idea, though, to layer the old soil level with a 1/2-inch layer of gravel as this will permit mud from seeping into the window or woodwork during watering operations.

Some plants like lots of sunshine, others prefer partial shade, as is the case with plants grown outdoors. Most flowering plants prefer a sunny location, but generally they winter better if left alone until spring. Look out for insects, and particularly for slugs. Sometimes these pests will clean up a good crop of seedlings, for they are very fond of young delphiniums. By sowing a good strain of seed, there is no reason why you cannot grow good delphiniums for next year, but don't expect the finest from a cheap packet of seed.

Many trees are now being defoliated by leaf-eating worms. It is well to spray the foliage with lead arsenate, rotenone, or one of the commercial products before too much damage is done. Trees need their leaves if they are to grow and develop normally.

September is peony planting month. Do not neglect to place your order early. The early and mid-season varieties do best in this area. Some of the singles and Japanese types are very attractive and deserve to be more widely planted. The doubles are most widely planted and best known.

Plan to sow the seeds of hardy annuals this month. They will make better growth and produce larger flowers next spring than those from seed sown later on or next spring. Bachelor's buttons, larkspur, Shirley poppies, California poppies and many others should be sown as soon as the ground is ready.

Make every effort to keep crab grass from going to seed in the

Spider Plant Is Unusual Specimen

Very Well Suited To Arrangement In Mass Form

By Bertha E. Boyd

Are you acquainted with the spider plant? If not, it might be well worth your while to know and cultivate this unusual plant with its marked individuality and beauty. Spidee plant is the common name for *Chlorophytum*—a tall, rather "spry" tropical annual, showing white and light purple flowers, and having protruding stamens.

It is well suited to mass arrangement planting, especially as a background flower for borders. Standing alone in open spaces, it loses all its individuality. It grows very tall and spreading, allowing open spots and sunshine for lower-growing plants in the border. Reaching a height of 6 to 8 feet in a season, the blooms on top almost any other mid-season border plant.

The flowers are very dainty, topping the branches with a round or globe-like cluster. Each day a fresh cluster covers the faded one, and as they die a long seed pod is formed. The blooms spread wide with slender stems, and are ready to be transplanted. The flowers open every day in the early evening, creating a lovely, fresh effect to the border, and last throughout the following morning, closing for several hours before the fresh ones again appear. Seeds sown in the fall will come up the following spring. After the first season the plants are self-seeding. When the plants are about 2 inches tall they should be thinned out, and when the second branch appears they are ready to be transplanted to fulfill their mission as a border background.

These dainty flowers attract the hummingbirds and bees, and altogether are quite worth the little time and effort they require to cultivate.

There is nothing difficult about growing these two flowers, provided they are planted at the proper season. Most of us regard September and October as the time to plant spring flowering bulbs. Many bulbs succeed when planted at that time, but not so with our subjects today. These bulbs must be sown before middle September, so their roots can enjoy good, strong growth. If you will try planting them this time, you can expect to be rid of your troubles.

You will learn also that they increase from year to year, provided you do not move them. Although they are not choosy, they do best when planted in partial shade or among the shrubs in a foundation planting.

Certain Goldenrod Species Splendid For Gardens

One of the best fall-blooming perennials for almost all conditions is the goldenrod, or *Solidago*. We are accustomed to seeing these splendid native plants as weeds and do not appreciate them as we should. But there is no common perennial that makes a showier color in the fall than the goldenrod. One striking instance of this is the ordinary goldenrod, *Solidago canadensis* and *S. sempervirens*. There are, however, many other species of goldenrod that are quite showy and if kept in bounds are really worth while for planting, particularly in a well-kept garden. Some are listed in catalogues, but it is most interesting to select the species and the considerable variations within the species from the field and transfer them to our gardens. The European species, *Solidago virgaurea*, is also a well-kept garden plant. It is used in a rock garden if the soil is not rich.

Don't overfeed, because goldenrods in general are aggressive and inclined to be weedy. Overfeeding may also increase the size of the flower heads, so that they be a little out of proportion to the growth of the plant. Otherwise, it is one of our easiest cultivated perennials.

This flower is also well adapted for cutting and will last a considerable length of time in water. The pollen generally does not blow, and if it is guilty of causing hay fever it is because the susceptible person buries his nose in the bloom. Where it can be used in large plantings it provides a mass of showy color. It has very few insect and disease troubles.

Many of our native plants, if given a chance and really handled well, are much more satisfactory than a lot of the exotic things which we try to grow. One striking instance of this is the ordinary plant, but are greatly improved and one of the showiest and most satisfactory of all summer perennials. We feel that goldenrod, if handled properly, can be one of the best fall perennials.

Lily Bulbs

Regal lily bulbs should be planted in August if you wish good results.

GARDEN DATES

September 10—Purcellville, Va. Flower Show, Purcellville Garden Club, Purcellville Library.

September 13—Silver Spring, Md. Flower, fruit and vegetable show by Silver Spring Garden Club, Montgomery Blair Senior High School.

September 18—Washington, D. C. Pan-American Rose Conference, Pan-American Union.

September 19-20—Washington, D. C. Annual meeting American Rose Society, Raleigh Hotel.

September 20-21—Washington, D. C. Fall rose show, Potomac Rose Society, New National Museum.

September 24-25—New York City. Annual exhibition American Dahlia Society, American Museum of Natural History.

September 27-28—Washington, D. C. Annual meeting American Capital Dahlia Society, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, North Capitol and H streets.

October 8—Charlottesville, Va. Tenth annual rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia, Farmington Country Club.

October 12—Washington, D. C. Annual meeting American Capital Dahlia Society, Harding Hall, Government Printing Office, North Capitol and H streets.

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Shop Talk

News About Builders, And Real Estate Personalities

Two important meetings will be held here next week which should go a long way toward clarifying the rather muddled home-building picture.

The Home Builders' Committee of the Washington Real Estate Board, headed by Edward R. Carr as chairman, will meet Wednesday morning at 10 for a discussion of priorities, use of substitute materials and means of meeting rising building costs.

On Thursday and Friday a committee of the National Home Builders' Institute headed by John J. Mowbray of Baltimore will meet here to discuss the same great problems—of how the builder can act to overcome the difficulties brought about by the defense program, which are becoming increasingly acute in the industry.

More than 200 persons turned out Thursday afternoon for the first annual outing of the Arlington, Alexandria and Fairfax Real Estate Board. It was held at Arlington's new park at Lubber Run.

Fred A. Smith, president of the Washington Board of Trade and past head of the Washington Real Estate Board, was a guest. Edward K. Jones, Weaver Bros., was another Capital realtor present.

Speaking of outings, the big picnic of the Washington Building Congress is only two weeks off. It will start at noon on Saturday, September 13, at the summer camp of President J. Reuben Skinker on High Island in the Potomac just above Little Falls.

George V. Graham is chairman of the committee arranging the Congress outing. He is being helped by Mr. Skinker, C. H. Pardoe, Channing Walker, J. W. Stockett, Jr., and Bruce C. Branson.

Charlie Rush is the executive secretary of the Washington Real Estate Board, has compiled figures which show the tremendous volume of home building here this year. In the first seven months of this year a total of 13,661 family-dwelling units were erected in the Washington metropolitan area, or sufficient to house comfortably about 40,000 people.

During the last week the District Real Estate Commission issued licenses as real estate brokers to Consolidated Improvement Co., Inc., 905 U street N.W.; Louis Burman, 205 U street N.W.; Louis Burman, 314 Woodward Building, C. Maurice Weidmeyer, 907 Fifteenth street N.W., and E. H. Irwin, 927 Fifteenth street N.W.

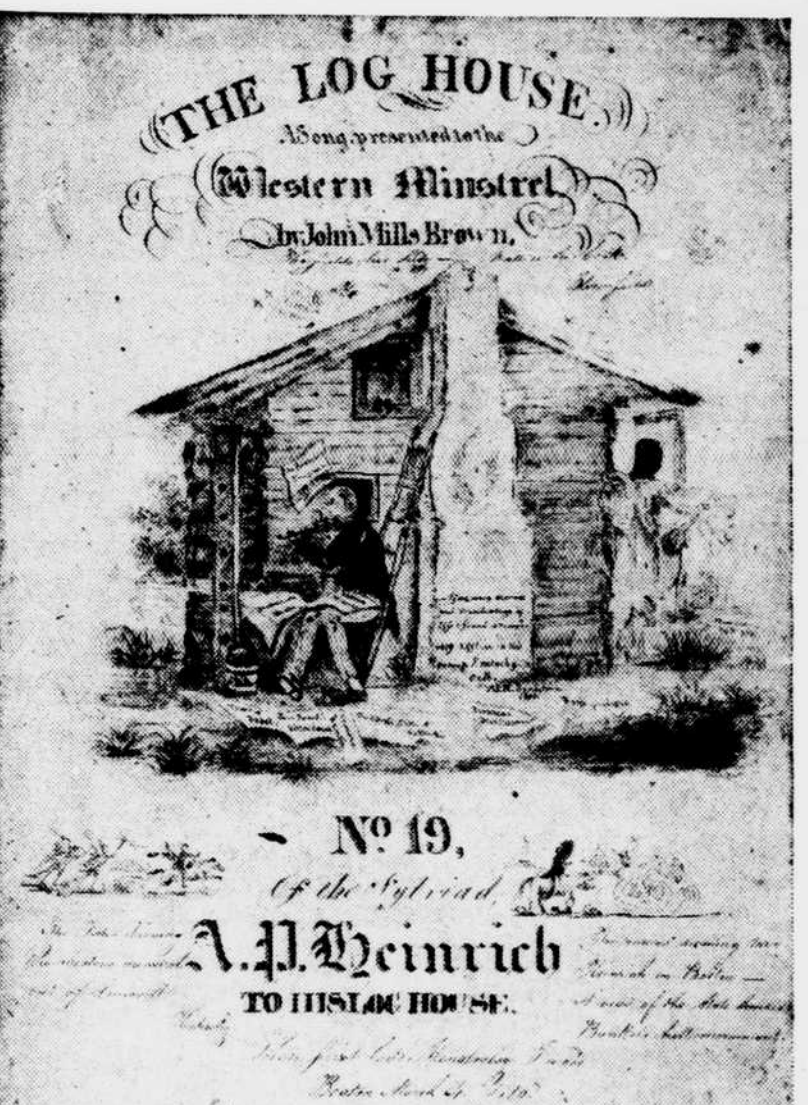
Real estate salesmen's licenses were issued to William S. Daniels, 1515 K street N.W.; Armand Durand, 7204 Wisconsin avenue, Bethesda, Md.; Thomas J. Hickey, 805 H street N.W.; Joseph Price, 1515 K street N.W.; Frank A. Reinhart, 1012 Fifteenth street N.W.; Charles E. Rochford, 1515 K street N.W.; William H. Watts, 2001 Eleventh street N.W.; Helen Bland, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; and C. Bushman Smith, 1612 K street N.W.

Applications for real estate salesmen's licenses were received from Frank Mailley, 1420 K street N.W.; Mrs. Enola L. Battaglia, 1119 Seventeenth street N.W.; Jesse Loeb Woodward Building; Laurance Johnson, 2000 Eleventh street N.W.; and Fletcher S. Morgan, Chandler Building.

An application for a business

YOUR American ANTIQUES

BY CARL W. DREPPER



During the past six months all radio listeners have been hearing that song about a girl with light brown hair.

Stephen Foster wrote it, perhaps before your grandparents were born. Plugging it during the past winter has not hurt the song a bit.

Recently the New York Historical Society staged an exhibition of Stephen Foster broadside song sheets. Mind you, an exhibit of the sheets that were sold for a penny.

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Prefinished Paneling Eliminates Muss in Bathroom Renovation

Material, in Large Sheets, Can Be Installed Over Old Walls

By LAWRENCE CROLIUS.

A new type of prefinished wall paneling makes it possible for you to redecorate the walls of your bathroom without the muss and bother of tearing down old plaster or other wall finish.

A soft satin finish has been applied to the material at the factory and is said to be impervious to the action of soaps, cleaning fluids and other common materials.

The 18 colors in which this new tile is available are said to be stable so that unpleasant streaks won't appear after the shower has been playing on a given area for some time.

Decorative or utilitarian though it may be, the chimney presents special construction problems from the standpoint both of sound building and fire safety.

The chimney should be self-supporting and so constructed as to be absolutely independent of the house framing. Soil conditions govern the size of the chimney footings, but they should never be less than 12 inches deep and should always extend at least 6 inches beyond the face of the chimney.

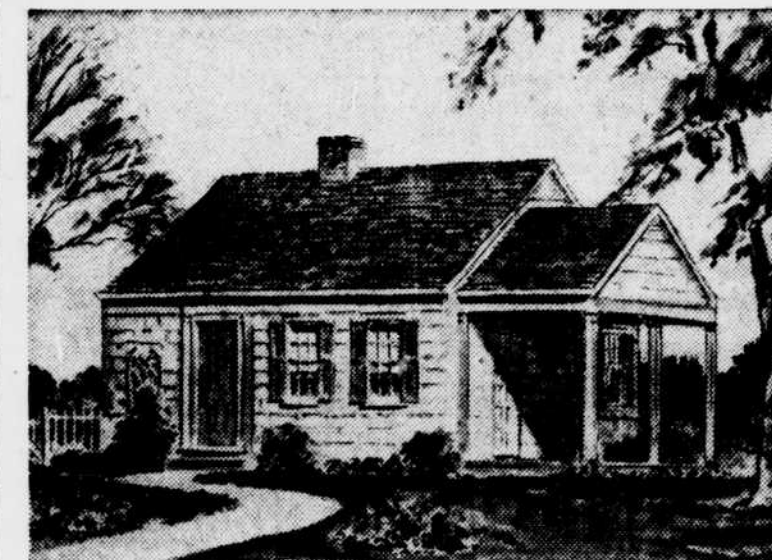
The walls of a chimney with terra cotta flue lining should not be less than 4 inches thick, if built of brick, nor less than 8 inches thick, if built of stone.

All combustible materials, such as wood framing members, should be at least 2 inches from the chimney wall. The open spaces between the floor framework and the chimney should be filled with mortar, mineral wool, or other incombustible material.

is introduced through an automatically controlled float valve. The water is supplied from a small copper line which is connected into the water supply at a convenient point by a trap valve, or in the case of a vapor system, from the radiator condensate which is filtered through carbon to remove odors.

Humidification is therefore added to the air only when it is needed because the humidifier operates only when the heating system is running, and it automatically evaporates more moisture in cold weather when it is needed.

Shingled Cape Cod Cottage Has 2 Bedrooms and Attic



By the Associated Press.

Though this low-cost dwelling features a familiar 25x25-foot ground plan, ingenious handling of the entry and front windows creates an illusion of length that adds to its charm.

In a modified Cape Cod design the cottage is a complete home unit. Two bedrooms, a good-sized living room and the utilities are well arranged.

Placement of the front entrance to the left of the center line and the use of side-by-side windows increases the apparent length of the frontage. The covered porch gives further illusion of length.

The architect has included an optional design which permits elimination of a downstairs closet in favor of a stairway to the attic. The plans have been approved for use by the Federal Home Building Service, affiliated with the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

Estimated cost of the dwelling is \$2,800 to \$3,500, depending on specifications.

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Government Fostering Tung Tree Cultivation

The Government is encouraging carefully increased domestic production of tung oil so that the Nation may more nearly approach self-sufficiency in regard to this important paint ingredient.

To improve quality and yield of the tung oil Agriculture Department

Special Brush for Varnish

The newer quick-drying varnishes tend to set almost instantly. There is a consequent pull against the brush.

PETWORTH BARGAINS 4909 7th St. N.W. \$7,950 EASY TERMS

Country Club Section CHEVY CHASE—MARYLAND

Reduced—Owner Moving September 1st 4608 DeRussell Parkway Seven Rooms—2 Baths—Garage

ONLY \$3,990 —and they are in the District

FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE 4 Bedrooms 3 Baths \$14,500

First Showing IN PINEHURST Chevy Chase, D. C.

2861 BRANDYWINE STREET N.W. In Forest Hills A CLOSE-IN LOCATION, in a community of excellent homes, adjoining Rock Creek Park.

ONLY THE WOMEN KNOW OXFORD "DE LUXE" KITCHEN CABINETS

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK 20 BUILT 14 SOLD Spacious All-Brick Colonials THREE \$9650 BEDROOMS

First Showing IN PINEHURST Chevy Chase, D. C. 3274 CHESTNUT STREET 8 ROOMS—2 1/2 BATHS

Cell-Type Door Delies Moisture Through New Ventilation

Hardwood Veneer Construction Also Resists Warpage

(Continued From Page B-1.)

For front entrances under this patent, but set-ins of glass or beadings of wood can be added to them if you prefer more decoration. A rear door, with glass openings of one, two, three or four lights is available.

The doors range in price from \$6.50 to \$9.20 in gum veneer, \$9.75 to \$15.30 in birch, and \$13 to \$16 in ash, depending upon the size. All doors are flush, pre-fitted, sanded and guaranteed to be perfect. The hardwoods are furnished individually wrapped in dustproof paper packages.

Concrete Patching Compound.

If you have been meaning to patch the cracked concrete in your cellar or garage floor, here's a product that will interest you—a new patching compound that sets overnight.

Not tar or asphalt, but made by a new chemical formula, which is the secret of its makers, this compound needs nothing but water to create the right consistency for filling holes in concrete. Patch your floor after dinner and by breakfast time it will be dry.

The hole has to be cleaned out so that it is free of dirt, oil, grease or asphalt in the crack, scrub it out with water, making sure you remove all excess water before applying the floor patch.

Place a small amount of the special cement mortar, mixed according to directions, in the hole. Then thin this down with a little water. Then scrub it into the area to be patched with an old stiff-bristled broom. This forms a coating on the surface of the hole which acts as a bonding coat. Then fill the hole in, leveling and finishing the surface with a trowel.

The only cautions offered are to use a minimum of water, and not to apply the patch if the temperature is below 50 degrees, Fahrenheit. For deep patches, you may have to mix one part of clean, washed pea gravel with an equal amount of the patching compound, but in general it is best not to add sand, cement or other filler materials. The patching powder sells for \$2 a 10-pound can.

Wood Preservatives.

Most persons are aware these days that much lumber which goes into house construction is treated before it reaches the site to make it more durable. At the same time, they have only a hazy idea of what this treatment is, why it is necessary, and what it represents in hidden value for the house.

We have been reading a construction manual issued by the makers of a treating solution which is employed by many lumber dealers. Because it states the situation so clearly, we quote:

"We have heard many a lumberman say: 'Why all this talk about preserving wood? In the old days wood needed no protection.' Wood is just as good as ever, but the conditions under which it is used in modern building have changed. People are demanding tighter homes, blanketed by insulation and sealed by weatherstripping and storm windows. Many houses have air-conditioning units, dispensing moisture into the air."

"Too much or too little moisture causes trouble for wood. As a result, all building materials have received a direct challenge to demonstrate that they can take it."

"The goal of chemists working in the field of wood preservation has been to develop a process which will enable wood, under present conditions, to give the same satisfactory service it has for generations."

What is needed, say these makers of preservatives, is a treating solution that assures a relatively stable moisture content in wood, so as to retard swelling, shrinking, warping, grain raising and checking. In other words, the wood should be water-repellent.

The treating solution also should prevent decay and blue stain, be non-leaching so it remains in the wood permanently, leave no permanent odor, not interfere with paintability, and should permit termite.

The toxic and water-repellent treating solution made by this concern is said to provide all these protections. All wooden parts of a house, particularly doors, windows, moldings, floor boards, can be protected by such treatment. Large parts should be dipped in the solution in a special treating tank, which means it should be done at the lumber yard before the wood is delivered on the job. Small parts may be dipped by the householder himself, and gallon cans of the material are available for this purpose.

The extra cost of the treatment is negligible, when you consider the replacements and dissatisfaction you might avoid by having the foresight to demand complete treatment before you build with wood.

Note—For further information about any of the products described above, write Misses Deucas and Gordon, in care of The Evening Star, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



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The toxic and water-repellent treating solution made by this concern is said to provide all these protections. All wooden parts of a house, particularly doors, windows, moldings, floor boards, can be protected by such treatment. Large parts should be dipped in the solution in a special treating tank, which means it should be done at the lumber yard before the wood is delivered on the job. Small parts may be dipped by the householder himself, and gallon cans of the material are available for this purpose.

The extra cost of the treatment is negligible, when you consider the replacements and dissatisfaction you might avoid by having the foresight to demand complete treatment before you build with wood.

Note—For further information about any of the products described above, write Misses Deucas and Gordon, in care of The Evening Star, and include a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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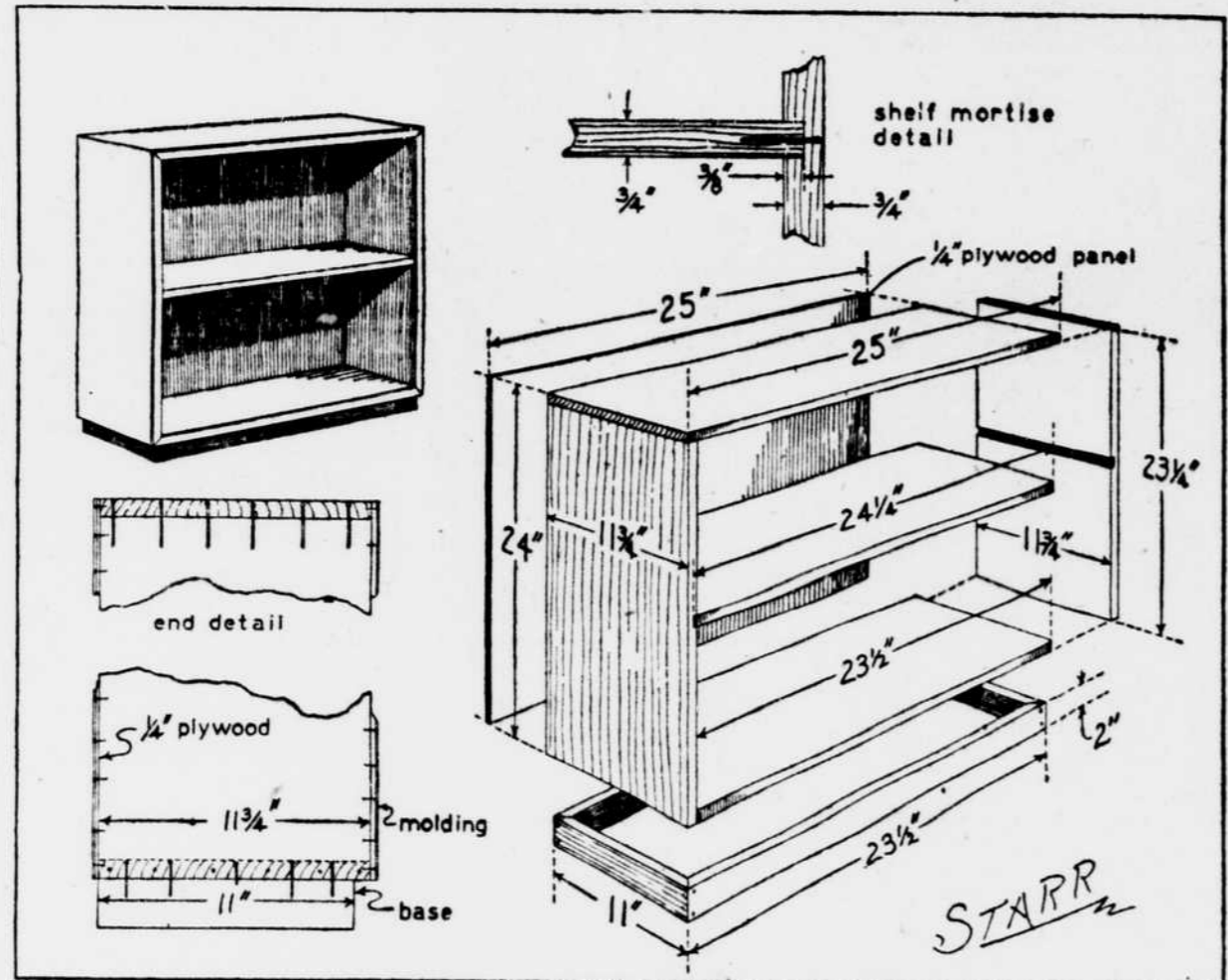
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You Can Make It Yourself—Here's How



By JULIAN STARR, Jr.

The two most popular subjects for home carpenters seem to be shelves and end tables, of which there never are enough. It remained for one of the readers of "Make It Yourself" to ring the bell, however, with a suggestion for this week's design—a combination of both, done in the modern manner.

These end shelves, as shown in the accompanying illustration, may be built in pairs to flank the ends of a lounge or serve as lamp tables and the shelves will hold the overflow from the magazine rack, books or the various bits of modern Americana requiring display space. My readers wanted something simple to cover the base made up of the list of materials. The cost should not run over \$2, even in these times of soaring prices.

Measurements of all parts are shown in the take-apart sketch. Allowances have been made for dressed lumber sizes and the three-quarter-inch thick stock specified is the finished thickness of 1-inch lumber. Sometimes this runs seven-eighths-inch thick but the difference will cause no trouble. The base is prepared first. It measures 11 by 23 1/2 inches and has mitered corners. Fasten the frame together with 2-inch finishing nails and set the heads about one-eighth-inch deep for later filling with wood plastic or putty.

Cut the bottom shelf next. This is 23 1/2 inches long and is the full width of the shelving stock. It is nailed directly to the base with finishing nails. The extra three-quarter of an inch of width projects over the front edge of the base. The sides and back are flush. Next prepare the two-side pieces. They are 23 1/2 inches long by the same width as the bottom shelf.

Locate the center line of each end piece and lay out the dado mortise for the middle shelf. If the stock is three-quarters of an inch thick, make the mortise three-quarters of an inch wide. Strips of wood are clamped to the marked lines to serve as a guide for the saw. Cut the mortise straight across the end piece and make it three-eighths of an inch deep. The wood chisel is used to clean out the waste.

The shelf, 24 1/2 inches long and full width, is cut next. Then the top piece, measuring 25 inches long (full width), is prepared. Test the shelf for a tight fit and then nail the sides to the butt ends of the bottom shelf, using finishing nails set lightly under the surface of the wood. Slip the shelf in place and end-nail it in the same manner. Then put the top on and fasten

tightly to the end pieces with finishing nails. Square up the assembly carefully and lay it flat on the plywood panel. Mark around the three sides of the end shelves and saw out the plywood for a flush fit. This panel is applied with 1-inch nails spaced about 3 inches apart. Carry the nails around the four sides of the panel and across the rear shelf line for maximum strength.

At this point fill all nail holes and give the assembly a careful sanding with No. 000 sandpaper. Pay particular attention to the edges of the plywood panel and make sure that they are smooth and flush with the rest of the construction.

Now Select Wallpaper. The end shelves are now ready for finishing. The wallpaper should be selected at this point so that a matching or contrasting color of lacquer can be chosen for the base and the interior. The end shelves will make a most striking appearance in themselves, so I recommend a fairly subdued color for the inside. For best results, the raw wood should be given a coat of shellac thinned with alcohol in the proportion of 1 cup of the latter to a quart of shellac.

The lacquer is applied when the cost money, but will furnish the necessary wherewithal for them to work out any good practical ideas of their own. Stay close enough to the job to advise on good planning and veto foolish experiments that may lead to disappointment and lack of interest. Keep the ball rolling with encouragement and helpful suggestions and when you find interest is lagging set aside a Saturday to work with the youngsters and put new life into the enterprise.

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coat of shellac has been sanded smooth. Two coats probably will be sufficient. The wallpaper comes next. It is applied with a thin mixture of casein glue. This glue, in powder form, is mixed with cold water. Ordinarily it has the consistency of a heavy cream. Add an extra portion of water, while mixing, to make it thin and liquid enough for applying the paper.

The paper is marked and cut before the glue is prepared. The back panel comes first. Any piece of the paper should be done along the center line of this panel, with the edges of the paper butted together. Run it flush to the rear corner and trim the side pieces to make flush joints along this edge. Fold the front molding frame for final trimming because this edge is to be covered with molding.

In applying the paper smooth it out with a clean brush and work it tight at all edges and corners. The front molding frame can be selected from the stock patterns available in lumber supply companies. It should be flat and no wider than the edges of the shelving stock. It has mitered corners and is lacquered before it is applied. Use small brads to tack it in place.

The final step in finishing the end shelves is to coat the wallpaper with two applications of clear lacquer. This will preserve the surface of the paper and it will bind all edges and corners.

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SALESMAN—The largest manufacturer of his kind is placing a new product on the market and desires experienced territory men for men with a car and experience in the retail food line. Apply to Star Radio Co., 409 11th St. N.W.

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TYPESETTER, experienced, top wages. CH. 2110, 4219 North Fairfax Drive, Arlington.

WATCHMAKER, department store work must be able to meet public. Box 206-S, S. Star.

WINDOW TRIMMER-SALESMAN, smart, highly styled Baltimore store desires a window trimmer and a window man who can sell on floor top-notch man only. Permanent position with splendid opportunity. Box 12-L, S. Star.

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ENGINEER, 3rd-class, watchman, dry cleaning plant, steady, bring references. 1325 Columbia St. N.E.

FARM AND DAIRY HAND, small family; must be good in handling horses. Chantilly Farm, Fairfax Ave.

FLOOR SANDER, white, exp. Call AT. 6 0 B.M. GE. 1728.

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GAS ATTENDANTS and lubrication man, plus commission. Apply 10-12 a.m. 831 1/2 St. N.E. or 4000 Lanesville Drive.

GENTLEMAN, elderly, classified as cashier. Apply between 9 and 10 a.m. Perry's Restaurant, 4017 Pa. Ave.

GRIDDLEMEN, countermen and dishwashers. Apply 1327 Rhode Island Ave. N.E., between 3 and 5 p.m.

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MAN, young, with experience as helper, also for woodfinishing shop. Phone Oxford 401 on Oxford.

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MAN, experienced for gasoline station. Must have references and experience in lubrication. State age and experience. Call for appointment. 1207 E St. N.W.

MEN, young, circulation work with newspaper. Must have experience in circulation. State age and experience. Call for appointment. 1207 E St. N.W.

MEN, Government workers. Part time evenings 5 to 11:30 p.m. as attendants. Must have references and experience in circulation. State age and experience. Call for appointment. 1207 E

CO-OPERATIVE APTS. FOR SALE.

NEAR 16th and COLUMBIA RD.—2 RMS. dietite kit., bath, rent for \$40. Rent \$200 for 60 days. LEROY GADDIS, 1013 15th St. N.W. 1277.

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

2 LARGE ROOMS WITH FIREPLACE, private shower and lavatory, exp. bus service. NEAR 14th and P STREET. Phone 3733.

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

NEAR CAPITOL AND GOVT. BLDGS.—2 ROOMS kitchen, bath, dining. Phone 6792. 1029 14th St. N.W. 311.

HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

6-ROOM BUNGALOW GARAGE ADJACENT to Arlington Village, near new Gov't building. 3 bedrooms, bath, 2nd floor. \$58.50. 3907 Eastern ave. Mt. Rainier. 211.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SILVER SPRING, MD. 4 MILES OUT COLEVILLE RD.—ATTRACTIVE suburban location. 6-room detached brick home on 1/2 acre wooded lot. \$24,000. 1000 14th St. N.W. 1277.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

DIRECT FROM BUILDER. NEW HOMES—ONLY 1 LEFT. MT. PLEASANT. Overlooking Rock Creek Park—large roomy detached brick home. \$27,500. 1000 14th St. N.W. 1277.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

5112 N. H. AVE. Due to transfer by the Government to another city for duty, owner of the above property is forced to dispose of this modern brick home. \$27,500. 1000 14th St. N.W. 1277.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ROLLINGWOOD. NEW-CENTER-HALL COLONIAL. New brick home, located on large lot, 60x100, covered with trees. \$27,500. 1000 14th St. N.W. 1277.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

BETHESDA, MD. 3 1/2-acre lot, trees, flowers. 6-rm. stucco home, in good condition, short distance from city. \$27,500. 1000 14th St. N.W. 1277.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY.

TO 8 ROOM HOUSE, A.M.I. SMALL cash down, small monthly payments. A. R. HARRIS, 1000 14th St. N.W. 1277.

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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE PARKWAY 2315 Lincoln Rd. N.E. \$47,500 to \$75,500. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. Modern Kitchens with Built-in Cabinets and Venetian Blinds. Bath Showers. Carpeted Halls. SUNDAY

808 No. Cap. St. No. 6730. READY FOR OCCUPANCY OCT. 1, 2, and 3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath Apartments. \$47,500 to \$75,500. ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. Modern Kitchens with Built-in Cabinets and Venetian Blinds. Bath Showers. Carpeted Halls. SUNDAY

Fort Greble Hills \$5,290-\$34.02 PER MONTH. F. H. A. OR BUILDING LOAN. 5 room brick, large recreation room, high location, improved streets, alleys, sidewalks and curbs. 10 BUILT—9 SOLD. 16 NEARING COMPLETION. See Mr. Jarboe at Furnished Exhibit Home, 4000 block of Nichols Ave., Corner of E. Washington St. Phone 2733.

WESLEY HEIGHTS 2925 G Street, N.W. Beautifully located in the heart of the city. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, central air conditioning, automatic garage, swimming pool, tennis court, and more. Call Mr. Jarboe at 2733.

WOODSIDE DETACHED BRICK 621 Pershing Drive. 6 Rooms, 2 Baths, one bedroom and bath on first floor, hot-water heating, full basement, full garage, full dining room, full kitchen, full living room, full living quarters, the lot is 100x150 ft. Call Mr. Jarboe at 2733.

CHEVY CHASE, D.C. 3138 Military Road N.W. Detached brick home in an excellent residential section. Call to transportation. \$11,250. Open Sun. & Mon. 11 to 6. 3 Bedrooms and 2 Baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch. Unfinished attic. Fireplace in basement with plenty of space for a second room. Garage. Gas automatic hot water. Call Mr. Jarboe at 2733.

MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers. 4th St. UNIV. PARK. Formerly Jackson Hotel, 4 1/2 acres, 100+ rooms, swimming pool, tennis court, golf course, and more. Call Mr. Jarboe at 2733.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

BEST BUY IN MARYLAND. A block from University Park School...

TO SETTLE AN ESTATE. Facing Washington and Ball's Blv. 5 miles from District...

SILVER SPRING. "AMID THE TREES." FOR SEPTEMBER OCCUPANCY.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. 5 1/2 ACRES BRICKS, RENT FOR \$37. PRICES \$3,500.

DOWN-TOWN—10 ROOMS 3 BATHS. Oil or coal heat. 1100 sq. ft. house, corner...

JOHN WARREN WEISS. 3111 Columbia Rd. Shepherd, Montgomery, Md.

Adjoining Montgomery Hills. OPEN—2028 GLENN ROSS RD.

DET. BRICK HOMES, \$40-\$45. Modern incl. taxes, sub. down payment...

OAKCREST. 1019 27th St. S., Arlington, Va.

Modern home, midway between and 15 to 20 miles from Washington and Alexandria...

Overlooking the Potomac. River and Washington. In Belview Forest.

3 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, breakfast room, dining room and living alcove...

Priced at \$14,400 and \$14,900. To reach, follow Lee Highway from Key Bridge to Chesapeake, turn right...

JOHN N. CAMPBELL. Owner and Builder, CH. 9000.

North ENGLEWOOD. Adjoining Chevy Chase. \$3790 up.

See Homes in different stages of construction. Detached custom homes on large lots...

J. Victor Dickey—WA 1146.

Potomac River Estates. (Six Miles from White House).

Situated on 10 acres of rolling wooded land, this beautiful home...

Looking Down on and Tributary to Potomac River. 50 CHOICE ACREAGE HOMESITES—50.

"RENNELLY HILLS". Between Oxon Hill & Silver, Prince Georges County, Md.

In the neighborhood of the Charles Collins-Harmony Hall, Summer Welles, Judge J. C. Mattiny and Dr. Boyce Estates, at old St. John's Episcopal Church, built in 1692, at Broadrock.

AUGUST 29, 1941. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6. At 2:00 P.M.—On the Property.

TO REACH: Go out Livingston Road through Anacostia and Oxon Hill, Route 24, 2 1/2 miles beyond Oxon Hill, 1/2 mile from Washington.

CHURCHES, STORES, SCHOOLS AND CONVENIENCES. Methodist and Catholic Churches, Robert Titch's and R. C. Taylor's Schools, Oxon Hill High School nearby...

Property to be sold to highest bidder by order of liquidation—tracts 1/2 acre and up, some open, some wooded—tracts 1/2 acre and up.

Terms: 25% Cash, Balance in 6, 12, 18, 24 Months. PROTECTED BY RESTRICTIONS.

Fresh pure air—fresh vegetables from your own garden—fresh eggs from your own poultry yard—grapes and fruit from your own vineyard—ALL MEAN GOOD HEALTH AND LONG LIFE.

THE MARYLAND HOME TITLE CO., TRUSTEE. For further particulars, call Lecuit 9-F-32 or Chestnut 5589.

Green & Maguire REALTORS. 2840 WILSON BOULEVARD, ARLINGTON, VA. Ch. 3838. Eves., Chestnut 5787.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

10 R. BATH. ELEC. SCREENED PORCHES. h-w. bath. cup. with hood lights...

6-ROOM FURN. HOUSE FROM REPT. 11th St. to 1st. In Golf Club Manor, North Arlington. Refs. Exchange, Chestnut 4041.

SUBURBAN PROP. SALE OR RENT. ARLINGTON, VA.—8 R. BATH. LARGELY screened porch, beautiful interior...

SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. WE HAVE CLIENTS FOR HOMES, 2, 3 AND 4 BEDROOMS, IN ARLINGTON, Fairfax and Alexandria.

WANTED—A LOT SUITABLE FOR THE HOME OF A MAN. 1000 sq. ft. or more, on a large lot, in a desirable section, with option to lease.

COUNTRY PROPERTY WANTED. COUNTRY HOMESITE WANTED WITH 100 ACRES, 1000 sq. ft. or more, with a large lot, in a desirable section, with option to lease.

RENTAL PROPERTY WANTED. 8-UNIT, 1000 BLOCK CHERRY RD. 8-UNIT, 1000 BLOCK CHERRY RD. 8-UNIT, 1000 BLOCK CHERRY RD.

APARTMENT GROUND, NEAR NEWLY IMPROVED W. W. RICHMOND ST. In acreage tracts, Call between 6 and 8 o'clock.

2-FAMILY APARTMENT, TENANTS furnished, heat and electric. Rent \$100.00. Call between 6 and 8 o'clock.

1500 BLOCK 9th St. N.W.—3-STRY BRICK store and apt. \$1,000 cash. Bal. in 6 mos. Call between 6 and 8 o'clock.

REST UPPER 14th St. N.W.—CORNER apt. 34 units. Annual rent \$1,100. Fully furnished. Call between 6 and 8 o'clock.

1342 QUE ST. N.W.—LARGE BRICK 4-STRY. 1000 sq. ft. or more, with a large lot, in a desirable section, with option to lease.

NEAR 16th and COLUMBIA RD. N.W. Fully detached, 4-family home, with a large lot, in a desirable section, with option to lease.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

WILL SELL. 1930 Vermont ave. n.w.—A newly equipped, fully renovated small shop, 13-car garage, 4 baths, 2-story brick, 13-car garage, \$5,000 down. Refs. Exchange, Chestnut 4041.

ACREAGE FOR SALE. NEAR MANOR CLUB, MD.—23 ACRES, 10,000 sq. ft. or more, with a large lot, in a desirable section, with option to lease.

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REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

WARRANTY—BEAUTIFUL SMALL property close to CONRAD WISSE D. C. payment. P. O. Box 907, Alex. Va.

WILL SELL OR EXCHANGE MY 6-ROOM, 1 1/2-story brick, 13-car garage, 4 baths, 2-story brick, 13-car garage, \$5,000 down. Refs. Exchange, Chestnut 4041.

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RADIO PROGRAM SATURDAY August 30, 1941

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with 4 columns: P.M., WMAZ, 630k.; WRC, 980k.; WOL, 1,260k.; WISV, 1,500k. Lists various radio programs and their times.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Perhaps you can guess how pleased Peter Rabbit was one morning when, as he hopped over the old stone wall into the Old Orchard, he heard the voice of an old friend. It was the voice of Yank Yank the Nuthatch, and while it was far from being sweet, there was in it something of good cheer and contentment. At once Peter hurried in the direction from which it came.

On the trunk of a tree he caught sight of a gray and black and white bird about the size of Downy the Woodpecker. The top of his head and upper part of his back were shining black, while the rest of his back was bluish-gray. The sides of his head and his breast were white. The outer feathers of his tail were white, with black patches near their tips.

But Peter didn't need to see how Yank Yank was dressed in order to recognize him. Peter himself had known him if he had been so far away that the colors of his coat did not show at all. You see Yank Yank was doing a most surprising thing, something no other bird can do. He was walking head first down the trunk of that tree, seemingly quite as much at home and unconcerned in the queer position as if he were right side up. He lifted his head and called a greeting which sounded very much like the repetition of his own name. Then he turned and began to climb the tree as easily as he had come down it.

"Welcome home, Yank Yank!" cried Peter, hurrying up quite out of breath. Once more Yank Yank turned so that he was head down and eyes twinkled as he looked down at Peter. "You're mistaken, Peter," said he. "This isn't home. I've simply come down here for the winter. You know home is where you raise your children, and my home is in the Great Woods farther north."

SCORCHY SMITH

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

—By Frank Robbins



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

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

—By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS

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

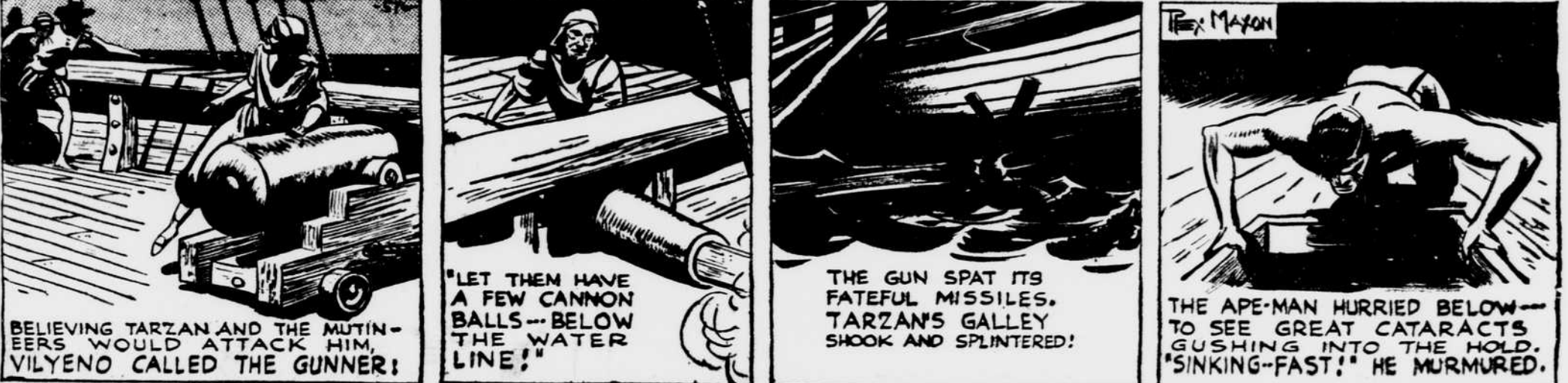
—By Frank Willard



TARZAN

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

—By Edgar Rice Burroughs



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

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

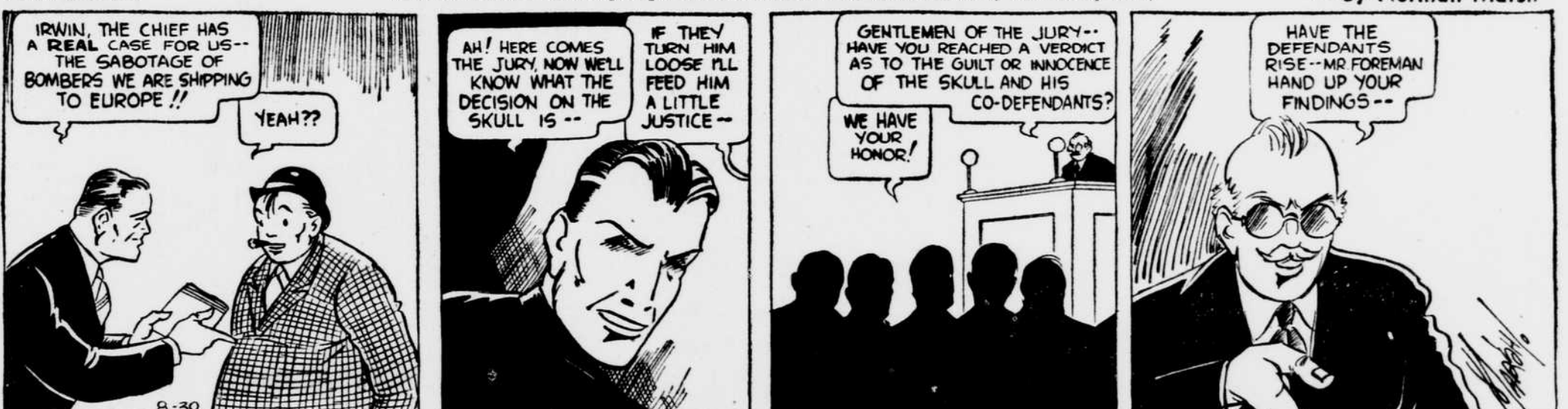
—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



DAN DUNN

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

—By Norman Marsh



THE NEBBES

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

—By Sol Hess



REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

—By Gene Byrnes



POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. When safely demands an investigation of children's play, try to make it in such a way that your own child does not lose caste with the gang.



Not This



SONNYSAYINGS



CROSTOWN

—By Roland Coe



THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WOL, 4:30—Hear America Singing. A group of refugee singers from the National Refugee Service in New York presents a program of songs now forbidden in Hitler's New Ordered Europe.

WRC, 4:30—Celloist Harvey Shapiro of the W. B. C. Symphony plays Campagnoli's "Romanze," Sammartini's "Vivace," Lalo's "Intermezzo."

WOL, 5:00—Running of the Beverly Handicap at Washington Park, description by Dave King and Guy Savage.

WISV, 6:00—People's Platform. Discussion of the twin defense problems of rationing necessities and restrictions on installment buying. Participating will be Miss Harriett Elliott, head of the Consumers' Protection Division of the O. P. A. C. S.; Russell Singer of the American Automobile Association; Miss Irene Blunt of the Federation of Teachers; Henry Vroman of the Association of Credit Men.

WRC, 6:00—Defense for America. On-the-scene description of a plant which manufactures airplane wings, medium tanks and gun carriages.

WMAZ, 7:00—Boys Meets Band. Wherein the wife of one of the bandmen turns out to be not a very good cupid for Ted Steele and his girl friend.

WMAZ, 8:00—Flynns Spin and Win. Jimmy Flynn broadcasts from another military cantonment as part of his racing across the country.

WRC, 8:00—Barn Dance. Smilin' Ed McConnell heads the list of guests in the broadcast from the Indiana State Fair at Indianapolis.

WOL, 8:30—Canadian National Exhibition. From the Exhibition grounds comes the Coliseum Chorus of 2,000 voices, accompanied by the United States Navy Band.

WMAZ, 8:30—Summer Symphony. Lazlo Malasz, young conductor of the St. Louis Opera Association, occupies the podium for Schubert's "Symphony No. 2 in B Flat Major," Nicolai's overture to "Merry Wives of Windsor," Delius' "Intermezzo" from "Hassan" and "Lacinka" from "Koanga," and Liszt's "Les Preludes."

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Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

David Bruce, Burnham, Merwin D. ...

One Mistake After Another

"Please tell us who was to blame."

South dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

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♦ J 8 6 4 3

♣ K Q 10 8 2

♠ 8 4

♥ A 10 7 2

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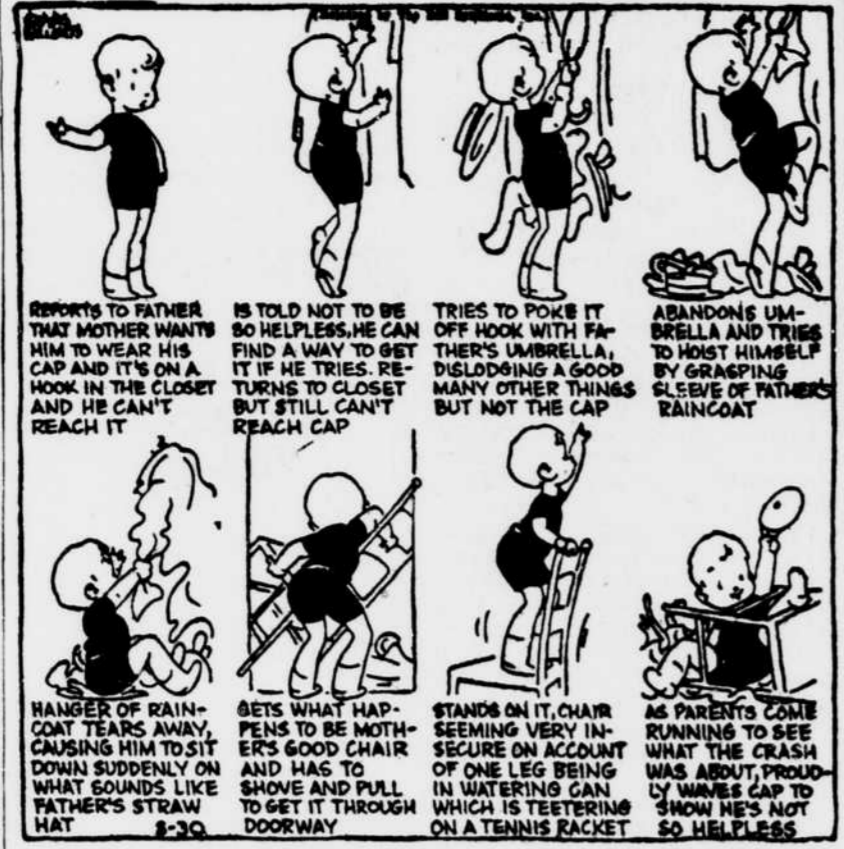
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SELF-HELP

—By Gluyas Williams



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

A crossword puzzle grid with horizontal and vertical clues. The grid is partially filled with numbers indicating the starting positions of words.

LETTER-OUT

A word puzzle where letters are removed from words to form a new word. The words listed are RANCID, TAILOR, TIGER, RASPED, and STOKERS.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. (P) GRAPTER—GARRET (under the roof).

word when "material" is better? Better-trained readers in pronunciation of English than clutter with pedantry.

Answer: Sorry, but the French word "materiel" has been in wide use in America for generations, especially in the armed forces.

From Newark: Where do we get the word "comet"?

From Missoula: I say that "deaf" doesn't rhyme with chief. Right?

Loony Logic. A good trick if you can do it. A reader in Los Angeles spots this lovely L. L. in a local paper: "She

would provide enough water to last for several days. On land we do not look on rain water as fit to drink, but in that old lifeboat I'm sure we welcome it.

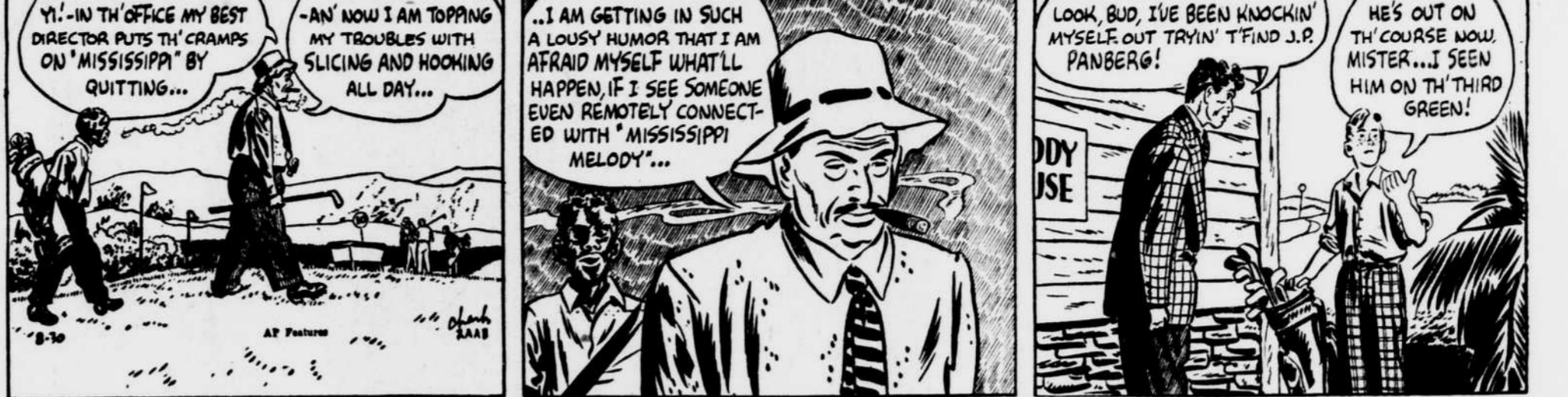
bottom of the boat, to serve as a base for the fire. The fire heated the salt water and steam from it passed through the tube. Before the steam got to the end of the tube, some of it cooled and condensed into drops of water, which were caught in another can. In that way, several cans of salt water were heated until they produced steam and then fresh water.

Uncle Ray. If you wish to join the 1941 Uncle Ray Scrapbook Club, send me a 3-cent stamped envelope, carefully addressed to yourself.

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Charles Raab



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhte



SPUNKIE

(There's always a full quota of adventure and fun in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Loy Byrnes



DRAFTIE

(Draftie and Oinie are just as funny in the Sunday color comic section.)

—By Paul Fogarty



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Russell Keaton



OAKY DOAKS

(There are plenty of laughs in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)

—By R. B. Fuller



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Saturday Assortment

From Sacramento: Please give the pronunciation of the name "Tahiti."

Answer: The gazetteers give us three choices: First, tah-HEE-tee; second, TAH-ee-tee; third, TAH-hee-tee.

From Cincinnati: Will you please pronounce "violoncello" for us?—G. M.

Answer: Note the "violon"—is not spelled the same as the word "violin." Violoncello is pronounced: VEE-oh-lahn-CHELL-oh.

From Piqua: Your recent article on "Materiel" is all very interesting, but why introduce a foreign

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

A grid of letters with some letters highlighted in a specific pattern, likely the answer to a previous puzzle.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—A Little Saturday Talk

Now I shall go on with our talk about what to do while aboard a lifeboat. You will remember I spoke of the food problem last Saturday, and said I'd discuss water today.

