

Weather Forecast

Moderate temperatures this afternoon, mild tonight; gentle winds. Temperatures today—Highest, 80, at 3:50 p.m.; lowest, 67 at 7:25 a.m.

From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page A-2.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 22.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS

CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,841.

WASHINGTON, D. C. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942—FIFTY PAGES.

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Elsewhere Five Cents

35 U. S. BOMBS HIT ITALIAN BATTLESHIPS

Late News Bulletins

Detroit Man Indicted on Treason Charge

DETROIT (AP)—Max Stephan, Detroit restaurant proprietor, accused by Federal agents of aiding the flight of a Nazi flyer from a Canadian concentration camp, was indicted on a charge of treason today by a Federal grand jury here.

Lucien Boyer, French Singer, Dies

VICHY (AP)—Lucien Boyer, famous Paris music hall singer, died last night in the occupied capital. He first won popularity singing to soldiers at the front in the first World War.

Engagement of Yugoslav King Predicted

LONDON (AP)—The authoritative British Press Association said today an official announcement of the engagement of King Peter of Yugoslavia and Princess Alexandra of Greece "will not be long delayed, according to quarters in close touch with both royal families."

July 4 Celebration Canceled At Request of White House

Stimson and Officers Convince President Large Public Gathering Is Inadvisable

Acting at the request of the White House and on the advice of Secretary of War Stimson, the Commissioners today canceled plans for a big public Fourth of July celebration here.

The President several weeks ago suggested it would be a good idea to have a Fourth of July celebration here and the idea promptly was endorsed by the Commissioners.

The White House, in advising the Commissioners of the views of Secretary Stimson, made plain that the President concurred in his views and that he felt it would be inadvisable.

(See JULY FOURTH, Page 2-X.)

Mrs. Meckley and Mrs. Stokes Win in Quarter-Final Golf

The District women's golf championship moved serenely through the quarter-final round today with no upsets recorded for the second straight day in the tournament at the Chevy Chase Club.

Second flight—Mrs. John Ives, Congressional, defeated Mrs. Fred W. Evans, Kenwood, 1 up; Mrs. W. M. Falls, Columbia, defeated Mrs. S. Andretta, Kenwood, 8 and 6; Mrs. G. E. Pugh, Manor, defeated Mrs. D. H. Henderson, Congressional, 1 up; Mrs. Theodore Peyser, Woodmont, defeated Anne York, Army-Navy, 1 up, 19th hole.

Third flight—Mrs. Charles Lynch, Washington, defeated Mrs. F. L. Williams, Argyle, 3 and 2; Mrs. H. J. Simons, Manor, defeated Ruth Simon, Woodmont, 4 and 2; Mrs. S. B. Cropley, Manor, defeated Mrs. A. C. Olney, Army-Navy, 5 and 4; Mrs. Ed Widmayer, Argyle, defeated Mrs. A. Wilcox, Chevy Chase, 2 and 1.

Tomorrow's pairings in the championship flight find Mrs. Walper playing Mrs. Brandon, while Mrs. Meckley opposes Mrs. Stokes, the present District champion.

U. S. Ambulance Driver Killed, Three Missing at Bir Hacheim

CAIRO, Egypt, June 17.—One member of the American Field Service ambulance unit was killed last week at Bir Hacheim when that desert outpost was abandoned, three others were listed as probably captured and a fifth man, wounded, was brought out by his companions.

A. M. P. Stratton of Brunswick, Md., was killed with wounds in one arm and one leg. He is now in a hospital and out of danger.

St. Clair Smith and Alonzo Semple, 3d, both of New York, who were missing for a time, have arrived safely at their base.

Unarmed and not permitted to fight back even though their lives were at stake, the men of the ambulance unit made their way out of Bir Hacheim with the Free French garrison through heavy fire and in close ranks.

Late Races

Aqueduct

SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$3,000; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds. Distance, 1 1/4 miles. Ahamo (James), 10.30 2.50 3.30; Galtier (Stout), 2.50 3.00 4.50; Gallant Robin (McCreary), 1.45.

Charles Town

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$300; claimants; 3-year-olds and upward; 1 1/4 miles. Durable (Weber), 8.40 4.20 3.60; Purport (Bretzacker), 4.30 3.00 1.95; Claggett, 1.40.

Suffolk Downs

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; special weights; maidens; 3-year-olds; 6 furlongs. Blowing Wind (Young), 4.20 3.00 3.80; Gale Fly (Moor), 6.20 5.20 6.80; Lavova (Durrando), 1.13 2-5.

Delaware Park

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$2,000 added; Delaware Sprint; Maiden Steeplechase Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward; about 2 miles. Iron Shot (Brown), 9.10 3.90 3.40; St. Patrick's Day (Circus), 5.00 3.40; Blue Eye (Wallinger), 1.35.

Nelson Opposes 94 Pct. Tax on Excess Profits

WPB Chief Fears Flat Levy Might Curb War Output

(Earlier Story on Page A-3.) By the Associated Press.

Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production Board expressed opposition today to a flat 94 per cent excess profits tax for corporations, contending it might endanger the war production program.

Mr. Nelson told Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, which already has tentatively approved the 94 per cent rate, that if a tax higher than 80 per cent should be approved the excess above that level should be treated as a post-war credit.

He told Chairman Doughton that should the committee retain an excess profits rate above 80 per cent without post-war credit, he strongly urged "through exploration of possible exemptions" designed to encourage "through preferential tax treatment increased efficiency in war production and savings in the use of scarce resources."

Favors Heavy Taxation. The WPB chief's attitude was expressed in a letter made public by Representative Doughton. It said that if the committee believed that the total amount to be raised by taxation of corporate profits were to be increased greatly, Mr. Nelson would urge consideration of something besides the 94 per cent excess profits rate—"ways that may accomplish the objectives with less interference with war production and a less adverse effect on efficiency."

Possibly, Mr. Nelson suggested, the least objectionable method might be an increase of the combined normal and surtax corporate rate above the 40 per cent which the committee has adopted tentatively.

"I want to emphasize," he wrote, "that I share with your committee the conviction that the war emergency should not yield windfall profits to any member of the community. I am, therefore, in full sympathy with heavy taxation of all incomes in accordance with the principle of ability to pay."

Questions Flat Levy. "I question, however, the advisability of a flat tax at the rate of 94 per cent on all corporate profits above the exemption limits. In a situation in which an enterprise is left with only \$6 out of \$100 of additional profits, the pressure to keep costs down will diminish dangerously. Such a tax is likely to result in a reduction of efficiency in the conduct of the business and may even endanger the full success of our war production program."

"The opportunity to retain a portion of the savings resulting from greater efficiency has been a most important factor in securing more economical utilization of our scarce materials, facilities and manpower for war production. It is essential that we do not destroy this opportunity."

"I shall not venture to suggest appropriate rates for an excess profits tax. I am inclined to believe, however, that in order not to endanger efficiency in the production of armament and civilian commodities, the tax should not take more than about 80 per cent of additional profit."

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE. At Detroit—First Game—New York 0-000 000-0 5 1; Detroit 000 000 001-1 6 1.

At St. Louis—Boston 000 000 000-0 0 0; St. Louis 201 000 000-0 0 0.

At Chicago—Philadelphia 100 000 000-0 0 0; Chicago 20 000 000-0 0 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York—St. Louis 010 000 0 0 0; New York 000 000 0 0 0.

At Boston—First Game—Cincinnati 200 101 000-4 6 2; Boston 000 200 000-2 7 0.

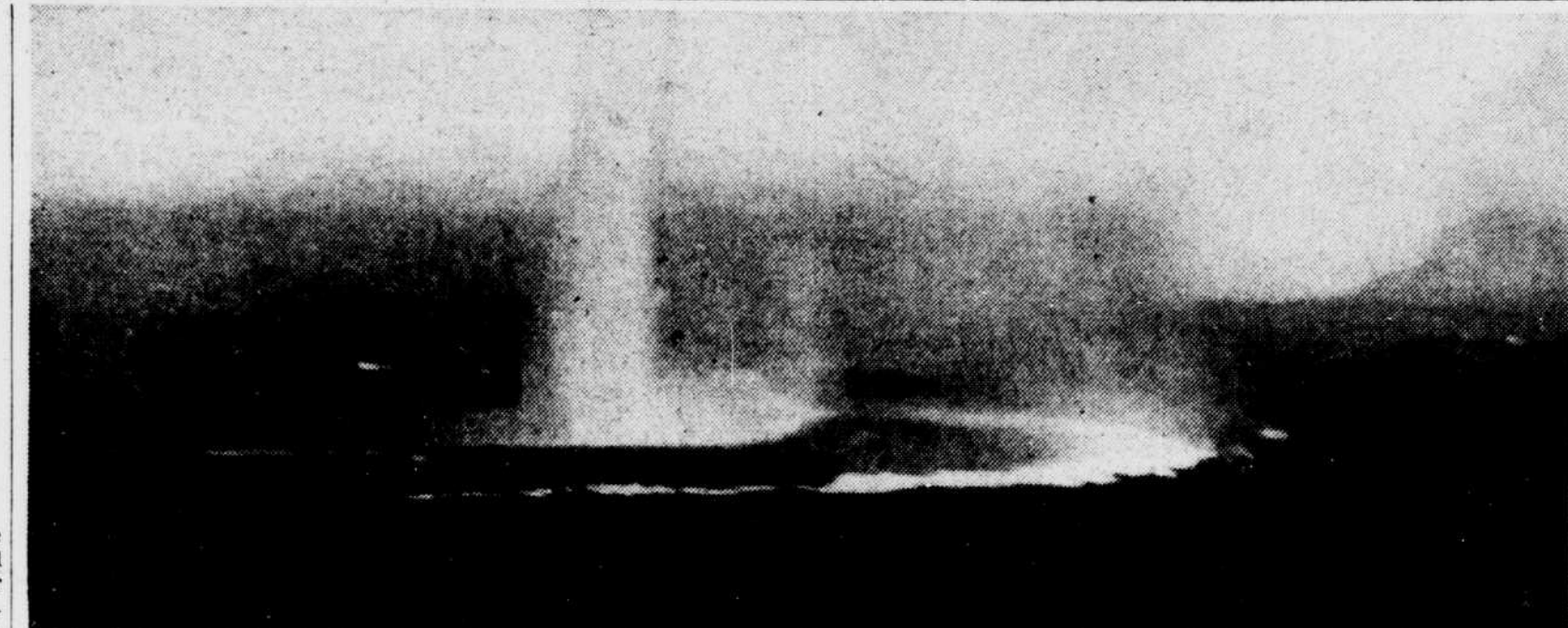
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 000 000 000-0 0 0; Boston 020 000 000-0 0 0.

At Brooklyn—Chicago 010 000 00 0 0; Brooklyn 002 000 1 0 0.

At Philadelphia—Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—9 P.M.

Today's Home Runs

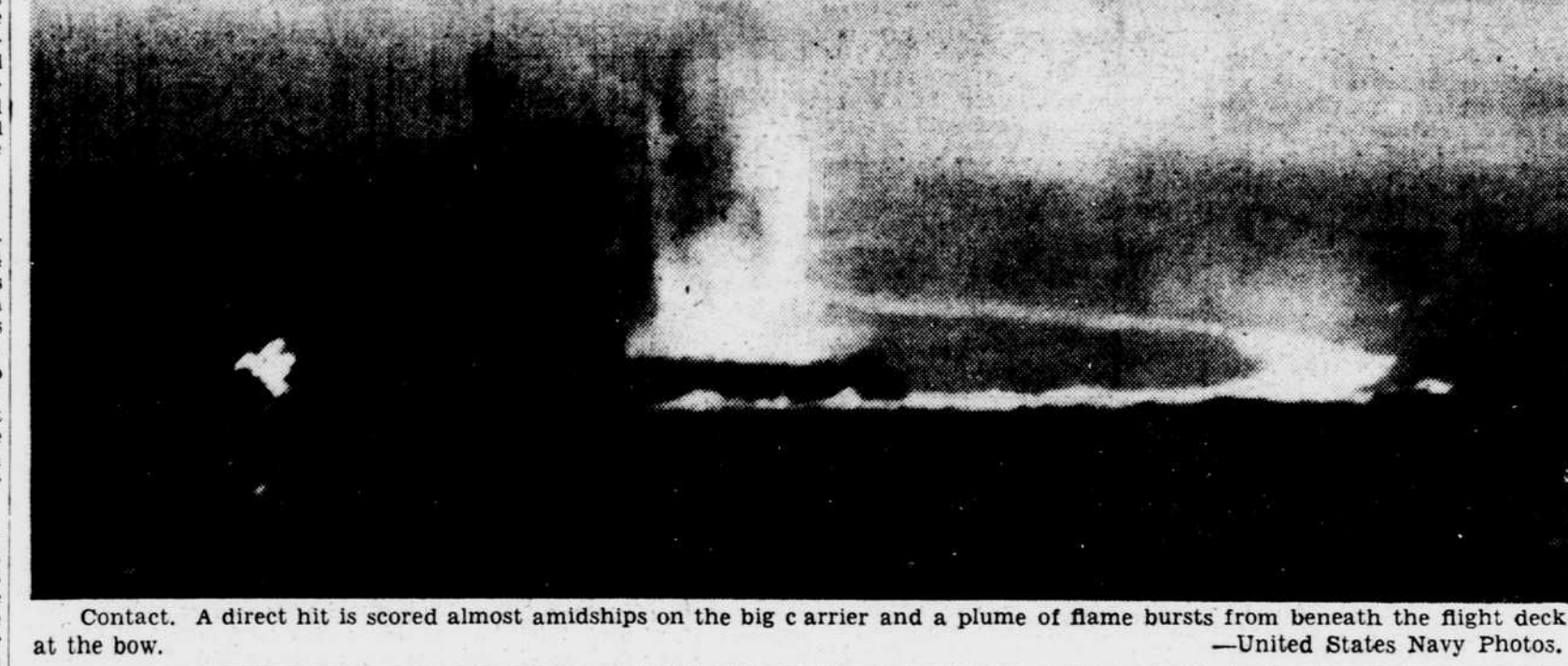
American. McQuinn, St. Louis, 1st. National. Russell, Chicago, 3d inning; Kurovski, St. Louis, 2d inning.



THE NAVY SCORES IN THE CORAL SEA—These photographs show the effect on a carrier of the Shokaku class of rapid-fire attacks by United States Navy torpedo and dive bombing planes during the battle of the Coral Sea. The photographs were taken only a few minutes apart on the morning of May 8. The carrier was left ablaze by many direct hits. Here the big ship executes an "S" turn in an attempt to spoil the aim of the torpedo planes. Spray from near misses falls back into the sea.



The battle grows hotter. Navy planes are getting the range, despite anti-aircraft fire.



Contact. A direct hit is scored almost amidships on the big carrier and a plume of flame bursts from beneath the flight deck at the bow.

\$75,000 Donated To Treasury by Railroad Union

A \$75,000 check was presented to Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today by A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, representing contributions by brotherhood members.

The contributors hope the gift will be used to purchase a bomber to blast Tokyo or Berlin, Mr. Whitney said.

Already the brotherhood has invested more than \$17,000,000 in Government securities.

The international convention, scheduled for 1943, has been called off and the money which would have been spent on the convention will be invested in War bonds.

Four Reported Convicted For Attack on Von Papan

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 17.—The Berlin radio broadcast an Ankara dispatch to-night reporting that two Russians and two Turks had been found guilty of complicity in the bombing attack of last February 24 on the German Ambassador, Franz von Papan.

The Russians, named Pavlov and Kornilov, were given 20-year prison terms and the Turks, Abdurachman and Suleiman, 10-year terms, the dispatch said.

The subpoena calling for Froboese's appearance in New York was found on his body as were records of the bond.

It was learned that evidence presented to the grand jurors would be used in denaturalization proceedings against members of the bond on grounds that they entertained fraudulent mental reservations at the time they became American citizens with respect to allegiance to this country.

Inquiry May Bring Denaturalization of Bundists by Wholesale

NEW YORK, June 17.—United States Attorney Mathias Correa announced today that a Federal grand jury was conducting an extensive investigation of German-American Bund members in the New York area which other sources said might lead to wholesale denaturalization proceedings.

The announcement followed closely upon the suicide in Indiana Monday night of George Froboese, jr., reported national leader of the bund, who was on his way to testify before the New York grand jury.

Subpoena Found on Body. The 42-year-old Froboese, a resident of Milwaukee, was said by Coroner Robert Nathan of De Kalb County, Ind., to have ended his life by placing his head on a rail at the Waterloo (Ind.) station when the train on which he was a passenger made a short stop.

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Baptists Elect Arkansas

NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 17 (AP)—Dr. Charles W. Daniel of El Dorado, Ark., was unanimously re-elected president of the Executive Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention here today. The committee represents 17 States and the District.

German Press Stresses Woe Of Nazi Defeat

BERN, Switzerland, June 17.—The battle of "the inner front" in Germany has reached a new stage with a propaganda drive for fortitude in carrying on the war and with emphasis on the dire consequences of defeat.

Official statements now surpass those of last winter when appeals concentrated on the collection of clothing for soldiers at the Russian front.

The people are being urged now by deeds of "iron purpose" to demonstrate their determination.

The memory of 1918 is strong among the working people, said a Berlin dispatch in the National Zeitung. They believe, the writer said, that England intends to destroy the German race and the feeling is strengthened by the night air raids.

To bolster home front morale, part of the German press is devoting space to articles discussing the punishment to be given the German people in the event of their defeat.

Nazis Tell Argentina Torpedo Attack Was Made Through Error

BUENOS AIRES, June 17.—Germany has informed Argentina that a German submarine torpedoed the Argentine tanker Victoria, damaged two months ago off the coast of the United States, but added that the attack was an error, it was announced today.

The German admission of responsibility was in reply to an Argentine note of protest.

The 12,500-ton Victoria was hit April 17 off Cape Hatteras and abandoned by her crew, but later was reboarded and brought to port.

The Foreign Office announced that Berlin expressed "profound regret" over the attack and expressed readiness to indemnify Argentina for all damage.

The Argentine protest was made after a United States naval examination had revealed fragments of a German torpedo. Previously Argentine officials, apparently anxious to avoid any friction that would prejudice their country's neutrality, had insisted the damage was probably due to a mine.

Null Appointed Coach Of Staunton Grid Team

STAUNTON, Va., June 17.—Athletic Director Harrison S. Dey announced today the signing of H. Edward Null, Hampden-Sydney College graduate, as head coach of football at Staunton Military Academy to succeed Allen Powers, who entered military service.

Null attended SMA and since his graduation from Hampden-Sydney, in 1940, he has coached at Culpeper High School.

All Americans Back Safely, Leader Says

Former Airline Pilot Regards Attack as Routine Flight

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.) By EDWARD KENNEDY, Associated Press War Correspondent.

AN ALLIED AIRDROME IN THE LIBYAN DESERT, June 17.—"It was like shooting fish in a barrel," an American flight commander said today in describing how United States Army Liberator (Consolidated) bombers scored 55 direct bomb hits on two Italian battleships in operation with the RAF in the Central Mediterranean Monday.

Maj. Alfred P. Kalberer, a former civil airline pilot from Lafayette, Ind., was the flight commander. He said every one of the American bombers returned safely.

Concentrated on Battleships. They concentrated first on the two Italian capital ships and turned their bombsights onto accompanying cruisers and destroyers only after hitting one battleship 20 times and the other 15.

In addition they set one cruiser afire and damaged a destroyer. (An RAF communique from Cairo yesterday, announcing the American participation in the fight for the first time, said the Americans and RAF torpedo planes accounted in all for one heavy Italian cruiser and two destroyers sunk, and two battleships, two cruisers and two destroyers damaged.)

An RAF announcement in Cairo today said that in a second air attack Monday night an additional hit was scored on one of the two battleships which the Americans and British had left in flames.

Back at the desert airfield where his planes are based Maj. Kalberer paid tribute to his pilots and planes for a performance which he said "went as smoothly as a commercial air flight."

U. S. Planes Reached Scene First. He disclosed that the American bombers flew to the attack so high the crew used oxygen, that a British observer accompanied each Liberator, that the Americans reached the scene first and attacked before British planes arrived, that the Italian fleet was prevented from even coming within range of the convoy it set out to attack, that the two damaged Italian warships were left so hard hit they probably would require repairs which would take four to five months.

The American attack was followed up immediately by British torpedo-carrying planes which sank the cruiser which the Americans had set afire, it was disclosed.

The Americans caught the Italian warships by surprise and encountered only a few rounds of anti-aircraft fire, these missing "by a mile," the Americans said.

The British torpedo bombers, however, ran into the brunt of the anti-aircraft fire as the Italians got their defenses into operation. He later said that the British planes reached home undamaged.

Caught Italians by Surprise. "We took off before dawn," Maj. Kalberer said. "Our American Liberators and two British Liberators got in formation at dawn at an agreed-upon rendezvous along the coast. One of the British Liberators, which was slower, could not keep up with us and went back."

The squadron leader said the bombers passed over a British convoy whose escort vessels opened fire at sight of strange-looking planes which they did not recognize. They kept shooting until halted by signal.

Tossing a fragment of anti-aircraft shell onto a table afterward, Maj. Kalberer said with a laugh: "That's what they put into my plane. It's probably lead-lead material. But we got off safely."

"At 9," Maj. Kalberer said, "we saw smoke on the horizon. It was the Italian fleet out of Taranto. We were waiting for our rendezvous with British torpedo planes, but the fleet showed up before we had expected, we went at it."

"We coasted down and came at them out of the sun. They apparently neither heard nor saw us. They were not expecting a high-altitude attack."

"Our first flight went in for the second battleship," Maj. Kalberer said. (See KENNEDY, Page 2-X.)

Youth Sentenced in Sale Of Stolen Tire to Owner

JAMES M. HACKETT, 18, colored, of the 400 block of First street S.W., who was arrested after allegedly trying to sell an automobile tire to a man from whom it was stolen, today was sentenced to 270 days in jail by Judge Walter J. Casey of Police Court for the theft.

Harrison Mitchell, 100 block of G street S.W., owner of the tire, recognized it through a puncture repair when Hackett tried to sell it, it was testified. Until then Mitchell had been unaware of the theft, it was said.

Because of his youth and heretofore clean record, Hackett was not charged under the new law which makes theft of automobile tires a felony and grand jury offense, but was charged instead with petty larceny, Assistant District Attorney Sylvan Schwartz, who prosecuted the case, explained. The maximum penalty for such thefts is two years.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Page. Amusements, A-20; Lost Found, A-3; Obituary, A-11; Radio, C-6; Society, B-3; Sports, C-1-2-3; Where to Go, A-15; Finance, A-22; Legal, C-8; Notices, C-8.

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

Late news and sports are covered on
Pages 1-X and 2-X of this edition of
The Star, supplementing the news of
the regular home delivered edition.

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 22

90th YEAR. No. 35,841.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1942

Washington and
Bureau
THREE CENTS
Elsewhere
Five Cents

A Sound Investment

U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps
are better than cash because they
bear interest. The Government
asks you to invest 10 per cent
of your income or earnings every week
to help finance the War.

(AP) Means Associated Press.

U. S. Bombers Scored 35 Hits On Two Italian Battleships; Axis Repulsed Twice in Libya

American Aircraft Saved Convoy From Fascist Warships

LONDON, June 17.—United States Army bombers alone scored 35 direct hits on two Italian battleships in one of the great Mediterranean convoy battles Monday, it was disclosed today.

With the battleships ablaze, a 10,000-ton cruiser and two destroyers sunk, and two cruisers and two destroyers damaged by the joint American and RAF onslaught, the Italian squadron turned and fled back toward its Taranto base.

The RAF followed on Monday night and penetrated a smoke-screen to hit one of the battleships again with an aerial torpedo, a Cairo communique announced.

Convoy Never Interfered.
The Italian naval force never got into contact with the Tobruk-bound convoy, it had set out to intercept, a British source stated.

The convoy, and another for Malta, both got through with their important supplies, although "at considerable cost," primarily from Axis air attacks, said a London official statement which described the convoy operation as "a limited success."

Maj. Alfred P. Kalberer, commander of the American flight of Consolidated B-24 Liberator bombers, described his assignment as "like shooting fish in a barrel." At an Allied airbase in the Libyan Desert, he said today that all the American planes returned to their bases.

The RAF announced that at least 14 Axis planes were definitely destroyed in the overnight fighting and that many more were so badly damaged they were probably unable to get home.

Silent on U. S. Warships.
The four-engine Liberators were the only American fighting forces specifically mentioned as participating in the overnight struggle to get the convoys through.

Nothing was said to confirm speculation that United States warships might have escorted the convoys, nor did Italian or German communiques mention any such activity.

The extent of the shipping losses was not disclosed. (The BBC said announcement would be withheld "until their revelation can no longer help the enemy.")

In delivering their first blow in the Mediterranean war Monday the American airmen first concentrated on the Italian battleships, hitting one 20 times and the other 15.

In addition they set one cruiser afire and damaged a destroyer.

Maj. Kalberer is a former civil airline pilot from Lafayette, Ind.

Axis Claims "Fantastic."
The British Admiralty and Air Ministry yesterday dismissed as fantastic the declarations of the Italian and German commands that Axis forces sank or damaged 53 or more warships and merchantmen in the Mediterranean battles of Sunday and Monday.

British communiques yesterday announced the sinking of an Italian heavy cruiser (admitted by the Italians) and two destroyers and damaging of six other warships, including two Italian battleships hit.

(See CONVOY, Page A-6.)

Contractor Shoots Self In Maryland Home

Robert T. Rohrer, 46-year-old building contractor, shot and killed himself in his Elgin lane home in Bannockburn Heights, Md., this morning, according to Bethesda police. Dr. C. E. Hawks, Montgomery County coroner, issued a certificate of suicide.

Mr. Rohrer's body was found in the basement of his home by his butler, Joseph Trancy, colored, police reported. Only other person in the home at the time, police said, was Mr. Rohrer's 16-year-old son, Mrs. Rohrer, who is employed as a receptionist in a downtown doctor's office, was at work.

Police said Mr. Rohrer had been in ill health for the last year.

A native of Washington, Mr. Rohrer built several homes in the Bannockburn Heights area. He was a graduate of Lehigh University.

Drive to Collect Cooking Fats Slated by WPB

A campaign to recover household cooking fats will be launched by the War Production Board sometime in early July.

Lesling J. Rosenwald, chief of the Bureau of Industrial Conservation, announcing today, asked that housewives save cooking fats and to sell them, when the drive starts, to neighborhood food stores, meat markets and frozen food locker plants.

Fats are essential in the war effort as a source of glycerine for explosives and the WPB, Mr. Rosenwald said, "needs a secure year-round billion pounds of a year of wasted cooking fats from the kitchens of American homes."

Collection centers will pay for the fats at a yet undetermined number of cents a pound, Mr. Rosenwald said. He added that a cent or two might be charged for handling. Housewives were asked to keep the fats in clean metal containers in a cool place and not to dispose of them until they have at least a pound.

Nation Combed For Axis Spies' Smuggled Cash

Treasury Will Seize Money Banned From Importation

The Treasury today ordered a Nation-wide search for and seizure of an estimated \$300,000 of American money which the Axis is believed to be trying to smuggle into this country for use by agents and spies.

The money consists mostly of \$1,000 and \$500 bills, with a few \$20s and \$10s, it was said. Serial numbers have been sent to all banks and other financial institutions.

The numbers will be posted in tellers' cages throughout the Nation as it was done a few years ago in the search for ransom money paid to kidnappers of the Lindbergh baby and others.

The money actually is good American money which has fallen into Axis hands and its importation into the United States is prohibited.

Any of the money found will be seized or impounded, but officials said persons who might acquire the money innocently would be reimbursed.

While not disclosing the means by which it discovered the smuggling attempt, the Treasury said it had learned that a batch of the money recently arrived in the Dominican Republic on a Spanish ship and part of this batch is expected to show up in Cuba before reaching the United States border.

Japs Win Shangjao From Chinese at Cost Of 8,000 Casualties

Chungking Admits Gap Between Enemy Columns Is Cut to 50 Miles

CHUNGKING, June 17.—Shangjiao, important station on the Chekiang-Kiangsi railway, has been abandoned to the Japanese, but only after an all-day battle in which 8,000 casualties were inflicted on the invaders, the Chinese high command announced tonight.

Shangjiao, 50 miles within Kiangsi Province, fell Monday to the Japanese column which has driven westward along the railway from Chekiang Province seeking a junction with a second force driving eastward from Nanchang, western terminus of the line.

Gap Cut to 50 Miles.
With the fall of Shangjiao, the Chinese admitted that the gap between the two Japanese columns has been cut to 50 miles.

Sanguinary fighting in the streets preceded the abandonment of the city, the communique asserted.

(The Japanese reported the gap reduced to less than 50 miles as a result of a further advance west of Shangjiao. Their western column was at Keweki, 50 miles west of Shangjiao, according to Domei.)

The Chinese communique said the Chinese defenders of Kiangsi now were attacking fiercely the flanks of the Japanese columns and had recaptured several points.

Chinese Retake Housuh.
Chinese troops recaptured the Yangtze River port of Housuh in a counterattack yesterday 24 hours after its occupation by the Japanese and drove the invaders into full retreat, the Central News Agency said today.

Housuh lies on the middle reaches of the Yangtze in Hupeh Province and was sought by the Japanese as a shipping center.

The news agency said a Japanese prisoner who gave himself up a month ago "war weary and dissatisfied with Japan's endless aggression," had led Chinese in an attack which destroyed invasion barracks and warehouses at Line-shang, in Hunan Province, last Friday.

For protection of his family in Japan, it reported, the name of the Japanese was withheld.

Summary of Today's Star

Foreign
Curtin warns Australia can be lost. Page A-1
British beat off two attacks on Tobruk outposts. Page A-1
U. S. bombers score 35 hits on two Italian battleships. Page A-1
Chinese counterattack drives Japs from Housuh. Page A-1
Reds dislodge Germans on Kharkov front. Page A-1
"Discontent growing," Petain admits. Page A-2
Jap bombers fall for fourth day in raids on Darwin. Page A-2
Russians' interest in U. S. and Britain stirred by war aid. Page A-2
Britain's bombers resume blows at Ruhr, Rhineland. Page A-4
Moscow asks British to send youth delegation. Page A-5
Conference called to halt strikes in Australia. Page A-6
Brazil has no future as rubber producer, scientist says. Page A-9
Laval spurs export of French workers to Nazi industry. Page A-8

British Beat Off Two Attacks on Tobruk Outposts

CAIRO, June 17.—British guns and tanks were reported today to have beaten off two Axis attacks at Sidi Rezegh and Acroma as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel sought to storm Tobruk before the vital supplies, newly landed at the port under cover of British and American warplanes, could be put in the light.

A military communique said the "position is substantially unchanged," with the British holding a semicircular defense position west, south and southwest of the port, and the Germans smashing steadily at that line with tanks and artillery.

The commentators said the Germans, for the moment, were in the favorable position of having superiority in numbers of tanks and anti-tank guns.

Tank Strength Depleted.
Three weeks of intensive fighting were said to have depleted the strength of United States-built "General Grant" tanks which the British had at the outset, thus forcing the British to fall back on older-type reserve tanks, described as no match for the Mark IVs which Marshal Rommel's forces have thrown into action.

Some sources expressed belief that the supplies landed at Tobruk might include the necessary weapons to enable the British to counterattack and perhaps regain damaged but repairable tanks which they left behind in withdrawing from the Knightsbridge area and their Ain el Gazala-Bir Hacheim line.

The repulse of the Axis armored forces at Sidi Rezegh and Acroma was reported in a communique of British general headquarters earlier today. An Axis force was reported at El Adem, another strong outpost 18 miles due south of Tobruk, the communique added, but "failed to attack."

Tanks and truckloads of infantry of both sides were reported engaged in fierce fighting between Sidi Rezegh, 25 miles southeast of Tobruk, and El Adem, 18 miles south of Tobruk. The Axis forces were believed to have been reinforced by a new column which moved up to this area at midday yesterday.

Semicircle About Tobruk.
Thus, the Axis forces were pictured as drawn up on a wide semicircle around Tobruk, but still on the outside of the arc of strong British defenses.

The British line apparently is anchored on the west at Acroma, dips southward through El Adem and veers northeastward from there to Sidi Rezegh, 25 miles southeast of Tobruk and 50 miles west of the Egyptian border.

Having escaped an Axis trap near Ain el Gazala in a successful withdrawal of two divisions to complete the reshaping of Britain's line, the 8th Army apparently was standing firm again as the fighting for Libya stretched into the fourth week of the fiercest battle with the strain of heat, sandstorms and conflict telling on the men and machines of both sides.

Italy Claims Penetration
Of British Positions
ROME, (From Italian Broadcasts), June 17 (AP)—The Italian high command said today that Axis forces had broken into some British positions in the Acroma and El Adem areas before Tobruk and taken more than 6,000 prisoners on the Libyan front.

"Boys captured during operations that led to the capture of Ain el Gazala, as so far as ascertained, amounted to 224 tanks and motor trucks, 85 guns and several hundred motorized units either destroyed or captured," it added.

In air operations, the war bulletin said, Italian planes shot down three Curtiss planes, bombed Tobruk and made day and night attacks on Malta.

British Attempt to Break
Trap Foiled, Nazis Claim
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 17 (AP)—The German high command asserted today that the attempt of British troops cut off west of Acroma to break through have been frustrated by Axis forces in the Libyan Desert fighting.

The communique also asserted that British positions in the El Adem region, south of Tobruk, had been taken despite stubborn resistance. The downing of 21 British planes was reported.

Reds Dislodge Germans From Kharkov Lines

Sevastopol Battle Raging Around Vital Highway

MOSCOW, June 17.—Soviet counterattacks on the Kharkov front were reported today to have forced the Germans to abandon several lines in one sector where they tried to dig in to new positions.

While the Nazis were rolled back there, Russian dispatches told of other Red Army counterattacks in several other Kharkov sectors.

In the battle for Sevastopol the fierce fighting swirled around an important highway against which the Germans launched masses of troops, tanks and planes in six vain assaults.

Five Attacks Repulsed.
Soviet dispatches said the Germans also attacked the southern defenses of Sevastopol five times only to be repulsed in every case.

The Red Army, the dispatches said, was still holding Balaklava, the fishing town 7 1/2 miles south of Sevastopol, and the port was reported to be on a smaller scale today.

The newspaper Red Star said one Nazi attack cost the enemy 13 tanks, five field guns and a number of men killed and wounded. At another point, the paper said, a Russian battalion squeezed a German advance unit on two sides and forced a withdrawal.

More than 400 Germans were killed, two tanks were captured and an enemy defense position was occupied in a Bryansk sector, the Soviet Information Bureau said, reporting a gain in that region southwest of Moscow for the second successive day.

A German column was declared wiped out at a Nazi-held village on the Kharkov front.

Riflemen Dispersed.
The information bureau said yelling automatic riflemen struck toward Soviet lines in mass formation—a maneuver described as a psychological attack—and were dispersed by Red Army artillery, leaving behind a large number of casualties.

The Germans lost 20 tanks and about 600 dead during futile thrusts in another sector, its communique declared.

(Persistent Russian efforts to regain a foothold on the Kerch peninsula of the Crimea were disclosed in Berlin. The German high command announced that Soviet forces had taken four attempts to land since they were driven from the peninsula four weeks ago, the latest with six boats Monday night. Coastal artillery fire sank one of the boats and turned back the others to the Caucasus, the high command said.)

The Soviet Information Bureau said a sudden Red Army attack on a German village in the Kharkov region, where the divisions of Field Marshal Gen. Fedor von Bock landed on the Kerch peninsula, had taken the enemy "completely by surprise."

"In a short but fierce engagement a complete enemy column was destroyed, including 30 motor vehicles, 12 guns and four tanks," it stated. "The enemy lost more than 200 soldiers and officers killed."

Throughout the same area, Marshal Semeon Timoshenko's men were reported to have repelled several Nazi attacks.

Big Losses For Germans.
The Russians said the battle-stained defenders of Sevastopol, fighting from a system of entrenchments and fortifications 15 miles deep, cut heavily yesterday into German assault forces estimated to total 125,000 men—seven infantry (See RUSSIA, Page A-3.)

Nehru Warns Impassivity Cannot Continue in India

NEW DELHI, India, June 17.—Jawaharlal Nehru, influential leader of the All-India Congress Party, said today that "the situation in India is becoming intolerable," but warned that, despite Tokyo's promises, the Japanese, if victorious, would only continue "India's subjugation."

"We cannot carry on as impassive spectators," he declared. "Other deeds are necessary."

Nehru, the still powerful Mohandas K. Gandhi and other influential leaders in the Congress Party have been conferring at Wardha on whether they can further their goal of Indian independence by helping or hindering Britain's war effort.

Although some reports have described Nehru and Gandhi as not in full accord on what should be done, Nehru described his views as closely approximating those of Gandhi.

Baltic Men Called Up By Nazis for Labor Duty

BERN, Switzerland, June 17.—The Germans have called up all men of 21 to 29 in Latvia, Estonia and Lithuania for a year of labor service in Germany, a Berlin announcement said today. The three Baltic states, absorbed by Russia in 1940, now are occupied by German forces.

An Athens dispatch published in L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican City newspaper, said 26,000 Macedonians have been conscripted for German labor service.



Ickes Approves Plans For 8-Inch Oil Pipeline Across North Florida

Second-Hand Tubing Excavated in Texas To Help Crisis

Petroleum Co-ordinator Ickes announced today approval of plans for construction of an eight-inch petroleum products pipeline across Northern Florida, to help supply the Atlantic coastal areas as far north as Norfolk, Va.

The project was proposed by the American Liberty Pipeline Co. of Dallas, to be built with second-hand pipe excavated in Texas. Mr. Ickes said the company now was negotiating financing arrangements with Government agencies.

With a daily capacity estimated at 35,000 barrels, the proposed conduit would extend from Port St. Joe on the Florida Gulf coast to Jacksonville on the east coast, a distance of 220 miles.

Barges Would Take Over Then.
Gasoline and other products moved through the line, according to the proposal, would be transported by barge north and south from Jacksonville through the Atlantic intracoastal waterway to supply the East coast areas of Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and North Carolina.

Ralph K. Davies, deputy petroleum co-ordinator, said one substantial benefit of the project would be to reduce the need of supplying the coastal areas from the Plantation pipeline which extends from Baton Rouge, La., to Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Davies explained, would permit pumping of oil straight through the Plantation line to its terminus at Greensboro, from which point this line may be extended northward to Tidewater, near Norfolk, according to plans now under study.

At the Capitol it was said that it was assumed the pipeline could be moved from Texas to Florida without legislative action.

Three-Part Bill Pushed.
Nevertheless, to be doubly certain, leaders went ahead with plans for a vote during the day on a three-part bill which would give the President authority to approve such a line, would authorize construction of a barge canal across Florida and would authorize a further extension of the intracoastal canal to the southern border of Texas.

That measure failed to pass the House and the Senate is expected to do so tomorrow, after which the legislation will be sent to the President.

Canada Clamps Down On Changing of Jobs

OTTAWA, June 17.—New government regulations requiring nearly every person in the Dominion to obtain a permit before changing his job were announced today by Elliott M. Little, director of national selective service.

The new order, affecting both men and women, except those in agriculture, is effective immediately. It extends the previous regulations concerning employment in so-called "restricted occupations" to almost every form of work.

Commissioners Disclaim 'Gag' In Curb on Department Heads

Questions to The Star about the existence of an alleged "gag" rule at the District Building to silence department heads' discussion of proposed legislation disclosed today that the Commissioners issued on May 1 definite strictures concerning officials' personal legislative campaigns.

This order, though mimeographed and distributed to all department heads, was not formally announced. Officials insisted today that there had been no effort or instructions designed to keep the order secret. One official said "How could we—the order was sent out to all departments."

In general terms the order means that if a department head seeks

Italian Torpedo Boats Reported Flown to Black Sea Battle

BERN, Switzerland, June 17.—The newspaper Il Telegrafo of Leghorn hinted today that Italian midget torpedo speedboats which appeared recently in Black Sea operations against the Russian fleet had been transported there by plane.

Other dispatches had indicated the ships were taken overland and down the Danube, but the newspaper, owned by Foreign Minister Ciano, said that "in these days when tanks and cannon are carried by planes it should not seem impossible to transport small naval units."

President Signs Bill Boosting Service Base Pay to \$50

Dependent-Aid Measure Held Up on Capitol Hill For Editorial Correction

A measure boosting the minimum base pay of the Nation's fighting forces to \$50 a month was signed today by President Roosevelt.

For most of the men, it means at least \$20 more each month for necessities and entertainment on time-off, or to send back home to dependents.

The bill carried a clause making the increase retroactive to June 1. The measure covers ranks up to and including that of second lieutenant in the Army and the comparable grade of ensign in the Navy, whose base pay would be increased from \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year.

The bill will boost rental allowances for officers. Under existing law, enlisted men abroad or on sea duty receive an extra 20 per cent and officers 10 per cent of their monthly pay.

Meanwhile, legislation to provide financial assistance for dependents of soldiers and sailors and a congressional policy that the selective service should "not break up the institution of the home" was temporarily held up on Capitol Hill for an editorial correction to be made by a concurrent resolution.

The House approved a compromise version of the measure yesterday, in the same form that it was accepted by the Senate, but a check showed that a date had been omitted from one clause. The House immediately adopted the corrective resolution and the Senate is expected to do so tomorrow, after which the legislation will be sent to the President.

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Rubber Piles Grow, But Not as Fast as Leaders Hoped

Colliflower Says People Of District Approach Campaign Seriously

Scrap rubber supplies were accumulating in Washington at an increasing rate today as officials directing the two-week drive reported widespread public cooperation.

James E. Colliflower, chairman of the District Salvage Committee, said people in the District have responded "to the fullest extent" and are approaching the campaign with the "serious attitude" reflected in the opening address by President Roosevelt last Friday.

William R. Boyd, Jr., who heads the rubber campaign section of the Petroleum Industry War Council, said cities throughout the country are "doing a fine job" but that preliminary reports indicate that they are being outdone by rural areas.

Checks made at neighborhood depots by The Star indicated that contributions of scrap were greater on the second day of the drive than on the first, but that the flow still lagged behind expectations. A goal of 2,000,000 pounds has been set for Washington, based on an average contribution of 10 pounds from each of 200,000 homes.

Daily Progress Reports.
Mr. Boyd said that daily progress reports are being received, but that no public tabulation will be made until after the first week of the drive, June 22. The final report will be made about July 5.

Mr. Colliflower said that collection in Washington is being spurred by competition among citizens and patriotic organizations and by the activities of boys and girls. The Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council has sent letters to all its members urging thorough searches of houses and garages to obtain every pound of the material possible.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Lesling J. Rosenwald, chief of the WPB Bureau of Industrial Conservation, will discuss the campaign in national radio program over the Columbia Broadcasting System (WJVA) at 10:30 tonight.

Mr. Henderson will discuss the price question as it relates to scrap (See RUBBER, Page A-2.)

Army and Navy Are Silent On Fighting in Aleutians

The Army and Navy were silent today on the progress of fighting in the Aleutian area, where American planes are reported to have sunk a Japanese cruiser and damaged a carrier and six other vessels of the enemy invasion fleet.

It was pointed out last night that foggy weather and poor flying conditions frequently have interrupted the American attacks on Japanese landing parties at Attu, most remote of the Aleutian chain.

The latest Navy communique, issued Monday night, said air attacks on enemy landing parties and their supporting naval contingents were continuing.

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D. C. Heads Ban Full Auto Lights In Test Tonight

Overrule Van Duzer; Young Orders Masks Or Dimmed Lenses

An eleventh-hour mixup over the type of lights motorists are to use during tonight's blackout test was cleared up promptly today when the Commissioners overruled a statement issued last night by Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer advising drivers not to use cow or fender lights, but to display "full lights" if they drive during the test.

Civilian Defense Co-ordinator John Russell Young, after a hurried conference with the other Commissioners and Col. Lemuel Boles, civilian defense director, announced that the official blackout order, calling for the use of "masked, screened or dimmed" lights, still stands.

Voicing surprise over the instructions issued by the traffic director, Mr. Young decided to make no change in the formal blackout order. He said he had been advised by Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keck that Mr. Van Duzer did not have the authority to adopt traffic regulations. That is up to the Commissioners, he said.

Buses May Have Full Lights.
Mr. Van Duzer had advised motorists to use the "depressed" or "cowl" or "fender" lights instead of cow or fender lights.

Mr. Van Duzer conferred with Col. Boles during the day and said the situation had been straightened out, but declined to elaborate.

To clear up any possible confusion, Mr. Young issued this statement: "The Commissioners' order stated: 'During the practice blackout period headlights on vehicles will be masked or dimmed; driving with full headlights or at a speed in excess of 15 miles an hour is prohibited.'"

"Co-operation of the people of our area in carrying out provisions of this order is very important. There have been interpretations of the Commissioners' orders which apparently have led to some public confusion. This confusion must be ended. Vehicles must have lights dimmed or masked if they are driven on the streets after 10 o'clock tonight. The blackout continues all night."

Need for Care Stressed.
"With street lights out and vehicles moving with dimmed or masked lights, it is absolutely necessary that every one, young and old, pedestrian and driver, be extremely careful. As has been pointed out in this splendid co-operation and certain contributions of scrap will give Washington one of the best blackout safety records in the country."

"We want to keep that record intact."

Civilian defense officials said streetcars and buses would be permitted to use their normal headlights during the test, but must keep within the 15-mile-per-hour speed limit which applies to all vehicles. Buses and streetcars will be halted during the air-raid alarm period, which will be held some time after the blackout begins at 10 p.m.

Street Lights to Go Off.
The blackout, in which for the first time street lights will be shut off for its duration, will be the most complete so far attempted in this city.

During the first 15 minutes of the air-raid alarm, which will come at some time during the period and will last for not less than half an

Pacific War Council Hears Japs Are In for 'Rough Time of It'

Quezon Joins Group As 'Good News' on Shipping Is Forecast

President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine Commonwealth joined the Pacific War Council today at a White House meeting...

Walter Nash, New Zealand Minister, said the United Nations shipping position in the Pacific particularly "looks better and there is a possibility of real good news" in that field.

"We ought not to throw our hats in the air," Mr. Nash added. "But there is nothing to be pessimistic about. The other side is going to have a rough time of it."

British Ambassador Lord Halifax said President Roosevelt gave the council a report on what has been happening in the Aleutian Islands...

The council now includes, in addition to President Roosevelt and President Quezon, the Ambassadors and Ministers in Washington of Great Britain, China, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia and New Zealand.

Kennedy

(Continued From First Page)

said, "leaving the first one for two other flights. We had expected to drop bombs 50 feet apart, but we got such a marvelous target we let them all go and then saw smoke pouring out from aft."

"The second flight tackled the first battleship and the third flight, seeing one smoking, decided to go at the cruiser and destroyer."

"We saw the cruiser and as we were leaving the British planes came in, giving it a torpedo, and later it was sunk by a submarine."

"We coasted down almost to the surface of the water and were going home when two Messerschmitts—one a 109-F and one a two-motored 110—got on our tails. We were flying in a most orthodox formation and we must have puzzled them."

"They came down several times and drew back as though not quite sure what we were. Then they made up their minds and swooped on us. We got the 110 and saw it plunging into our ships. The tail gunner of one of our ships and the upper turret of another seemed to have got shots into it together."

"The only damage they did to us was to send a bullet through the legs of one of our mechanics."

"Used Oxygen Two Hours." "We used oxygen before and during the attack for two hours in all. We were not so high that it was necessary, but at that height it increases efficiency."

"It was a perfect operation. There was not a single hitch. Even gasoline consumption was exactly what we had figured."

"It went as smoothly as a commercial aircraft. The boys I had with me were marvelous. I have been flying for years and some of those boys are just out of training, but they are as good as I am any day."

"It was a revelation of what those American training schools are doing. They are turning out real flyers. The Americans have been here in full operating force only two weeks. During that time they have been confined close to their work and their desert barracks. They have not even had Cairo leave since their arrival."

"Some are veterans of Java and India, some bright-faced boys—just out of training schools—but all are ready for action."

Commanding the full detachment is Col. H. A. Halverson of Boone, Iowa, who remains in the background and let Maj. Kalberer tell the story of the raid which he led.

Others in Detachment. Second in command is Lt. Col. George McQuire of Coffeyville, Kans. Among other members of the staff are Maj. Paul Davis of Atlanta, John Payne, Nebr.; W. P. Davis, Randolph, Nebr.; Norman Davis, New York; R. L. Rhodes, Wakita, Okla.; M. R. Anderson, New York; Edward S. Crouchly, Providence, R. I.; William R. Joyner, Salem, Va.; R. G. Miller, El Paso, Tex.; H. E. Ebertjo, Winchester, Va.

Maj. Kalberer numbers more than 1,000,000 air miles as a United Air Lines pilot among his flying experiences. He went to work for United in 1927 in the early airmail days, flying a Tulsa-Ponca City, Okla., run. He went from there to the Kansas City-Chicago run, and in 1934 became a captain on the New York-Chicago run. In 1937 he went to the Netherlands as a pilot for KLM in the Royal Dutch airmail run, and flew between Naples and Batavia until Italy entered the war. He then went to Java as a commercial pilot for the Dutch Indies line, and from there entered the United States Army Air Forces.



WHITE HOUSE ASSISTS IN DRIVE—This 300-pound collection of garden hose, mats and other items were contributed today by the White House to the rubber salvage campaign now in progress here. No money was collected in return. The driver of the truck was instructed to save wear on the tires of the vehicle by taking the rubbish to the nearest filling station.

Several D. C. Officers Affected by Army Reassignments

McEwen, Exnicios And Boyd Get Orders; Maj. Woodfill Called

The Army announced today assignments for several officers, both Regular Army and Reserve, among them Maj. Samuel Woodfill of Fort Thomas, Ky., who was described by Gen. John J. Pershing as the outstanding American soldier of the World War.

Maj. Woodfill was ordered to active duty with the infantry replacement and school command at Birmingham, Ala., July 1. Capt. Marshall O. Exnicios of Washington was ordered to duty with the Air Forces June 25 at Miami, Fla.

Maj. John James McEwen of Washington, a former West Point football star and coach, reported today in the office of the chief of engineers. Graduated from West Point in 1917, he served through the World War as an infantry officer and from 1919 through 1923 was football coach at the Military Academy. He resigned from the Army in 1925 and later coached football at Oregon University and at Holy Cross.

Col. Desmond D. Balmer of the War Department's general staff, was assigned as commandant of the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Okla., effective July 1. He is a native of Pullman, Wash. Lt. Col. Milton T. Hankins of East Orange, N. J., now stationed at Edgewood Arsenal, Md., was designated assistant commandant of the Chemical Warfare School at the arsenal.

The orders also included one directing First Lt. Max Beverly Boyd, once resident of Springfield, Mo., and formerly with the Associated Press in Washington, to report for duty with the Army Air Forces in Washington.

Boxer's Death Found Due To Cerebral Hemorrhage (Earlier Story in Sports Section.) An autopsy this afternoon disclosed that cerebral hemorrhage due to injury caused the death last night of Preston Drew, 24-year-old boxer, coroner A. Magruder MacDonald reported.

The Washington prize fighter went to Emergency Hospital after a match at Griffith Stadium Monday night with Lew Hanbury, a friend from days when both were amateurs.

The coroner held up a verdict of accidental death.



PEARL HARBOR.—ENSIGN GAY CONGRATULATED—Admiral C. G. H. G. Ensign, commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet, personally congratulated Ensign G. H. Gay at the Navy Hospital here for his part in the battle of Midway. Gay, a torpedo plane pilot, watched the battle from the sea after being shot down while launching a torpedo at a Japanese carrier.

Connally Urges U. S. Continue Diplomatic Relations With Vichy

Voices His Opinion After Senators Confer With Admiral Leahy

Chairman Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today urged continuation of diplomatic relations with the Vichy government of France. Although he made the statement shortly after the committee had held a closed session with Admiral William D. Leahy, recently returned American Ambassador to Vichy, Senator Connally emphasized he was expressing his own opinion. Senate Majority Leader Barkley also told newspapermen after the meeting that he saw no reason to change the status of relations with Vichy at this time.

Admiral Leahy's visit gave Senators an opportunity to get a first-hand report on conditions in conquered France. But the discussion was confidential. In support of his belief that the United States should retain contact with the Nazi-controlled French government, Senator Connally said "little could be gained by breaking relations with Vichy."

"According to my view," he said, "the mass of French people are in sympathy with the United States, and have faith in the usefulness of our aims." After pointing out that any course which might offend the French people would be unwise, Senator Connally said "continued diplomatic contact with Vichy will enable us more accurately to gauge the sentiment of the French people and would be more calculated to enlist their co-operation in military operations on the western front, if and when one is established."

Committee members said they did not know whether Admiral Leahy would return to France, or whether there will be some other diplomatic representative.

Judiciary Unit May Report Monday on Meaney Post

Senator Hughes, Democrat, of Delaware said today that a Senate Judiciary Subcommittee may report Monday on the nomination of Thomas F. Meaney of Jersey City to the New Jersey Federal District Court.

Senator Hughes declined to predict whether the subcommittee, of which he is a member, would recommend Mr. Meaney's nomination but indications that the committee had agreed on a report were seen in the press today. Mr. Meaney, a Republican, of Vermont minority member of the committee, for his home in Vermont.

Mr. Meaney has been opposed by Gov. Edison of New Jersey as a "paw" of Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City. State Democratic leader with whom Gov. Edison broke politically a year ago.

If Mr. Meaney wins the approval of the subcommittee he still has to win the approval of the Senate. Van Nuys described as "considerable opposition" in the full committee.

King Peter of Yugoslavia To Visit U. S. Shortly

King Peter II of Yugoslavia will visit the United States shortly on the invitation of President Roosevelt, the State Department announced this afternoon.

For reasons of security the exact time of the King's arrival was not disclosed. The announcement said the visiting King will spend his first evening in Washington at the White House, where a dinner will be given in his honor.

King Peter also will be honored during his stay at a dinner given by Secretary of State Hull and at a luncheon given by the National Press Club. He will visit various points of interest around the Capital and then go on a tour of war industries before proceeding to New York City where various functions are being planned in his honor.

He declined to make a specific prediction of how large a gain he expected.

Mr. Flynn said he discussed political problems of all the 48 States with the President, talking for just "about a minute and a half" about the New York gubernatorial contest.

Asked if the President had reached any decision on who he would support for the Democratic nomination for Governor of New York, Mr. Flynn said, "I don't think he ever will reach any decision—I think he probably will just wait and see what supporters of both New York Attorney John J. Bennett and Lt. Gov. Charles Poletti have been seeking a presidential endorsement for their candidate. Mr. Flynn said he felt each man "is a fine fellow."

Broker Joins Air Force

CLEVELAND, June 17 (AP)—David G. Skall, 39-year-old president of the Cleveland Stock Exchange, has resigned to become a pilot in the Army Air Force. S. Prescott Ely, partner of Curtis, House & Co. and vice president of the exchange, will act as president until the annual meeting in February.

Bund

deputy national leader and continued as trustee to handle physical properties of the organization after it dissolved itself. When Bund activities were extensive several years ago it was widely proclaimed that American citizenship was a requisite for membership in the organization, but investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation has disclosed that hundreds of noncitizens, now enemy aliens, were members.

Last June 10 Kunze and four others, including Anastase Vonskiy, leader of the all-Russian Fascist party, were indicted by Hartford (Conn.) Federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy to violate the 1917 Espionage Act by furnishing military information to Germany and Japan. Vonskiy was arrested, but Kunze is believed to be a fugitive.

New York Bank Stocks

Table with columns for bank names, bid, and asked prices. Includes BK of Am NYS (2.40), Bank of N Y (1.4), etc.

Fly Sees No Need To Change Present FCC Organization

House Group Hears Chairman Oppose Split Up of Commission

Chairman James L. Fly of the Federal Communications Commission today told the House Interstate Commerce Committee today he saw no present need for legislation following "the basic philosophy" of a bill the committee is studying. The bill would rewrite much of the communications law and split the commission into two divisions, one to handle public communications and one to handle private communications. It would remove much of Mr. Fly's existing authority.

"I think there might be the need of some specific legislation, but not legislation that follows the basic philosophy of this legislation," he said when members pressed him to center his discussion on the bill after two previous appearances during which he discussed the commission's procedure.

Mr. Fly gave no suggestions as to the kind of legislation that might be needed, but said the present was no time "to disrupt a war agency" and "effect a basic reorganization." "The best thing to do is to let the problem alone for a period of stress," he added.

Mr. Fly accused "the big broadcasters of being the prime sponsors of the proposed legislation and said they were motivated by their objection to recent commission regulations to break up 'monopolistic controls' of broadcasting."

He named the Columbia Broadcasting System, the National Broadcasting Co. and the National Association of Broadcasters as the groups. Asked if he included the Mutual Broadcasting System in the "big broadcasters" group, Mr. Fly replied, "I don't exclude any of the big organizations."

Control Is at Stake. "On the whole," he told the committee, "the broadcasting industry is doing a very good job and made 'great contributions' to the war effort. The issue at stake, he said, is whether 'all of the control' of broadcasting 'shall be on strings pulled from the hands of the public' or whether stations, affiliated with the networks, should have more control over programs and program time.

Earlier Mr. Fly said he felt it would be more effective an economic and the abolition of pretentious offices in hotel buildings and other places in favor of less expensive quarters.

July Fourth

(Continued From First Page)

advisable to go ahead with the celebration plans. If the two principal communication quoted Secretary Stimson as stating: "I have given careful consideration to this question and have likewise secured the recommendations of officers charged with the protection of Washington."

It was the unanimous opinion of the officers, in whose views I concur, that fireworks displays and large gatherings should be avoided this year in congested, critical areas along the Eastern seaboard. The reasons advanced for these views are the opportunity which such gatherings present for saboteurs to cause confusion and possible injury to the public and a favorable opportunity which such gatherings present for a token air raid. Either of these enemy activities might well prove to be a major catastrophe."

Miss Sibyl Baker, executive secretary of the celebration committee, said plans for the celebration had not been completed but that committee had been organized. The celebration committee was to have met tomorrow but this gathering will be canceled. No budgets had been approved or fireworks purchased, Miss Baker said.

The original statement of the President that a July 4 fireworks program would be a good idea came as the result of a letter from the Commissioners to the White House asking if, in view of the war situation, and the fact that there are many temporary buildings near the Monument grounds where the celebration usually is held, there should be a celebration here.

Mr. Roosevelt suggested using a barge in the Potomac from which the fireworks would be shot, with people watching from both banks. He also suggested that music might be furnished by a service band.

Your work may be as good as your bond—but Uncle Sam would rather have the bond.

Fourth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Fifth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Sixth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Seventh Race—Purse, \$1,000. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Eighth Race—Purse, \$1,000. 3-year-olds and up; 1 mile and 70 yards. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Ninth Race—Purse, \$1,000. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Tenth Race—Purse, \$1,000. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Racing News

Results Aqueduct

By the Associated Press. FIRE RACE—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Second Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Third Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Fourth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

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Suffolk Downs Aqueduct

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,500. maidens; 3-year-olds; 5 1/2 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Second Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Third Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Fourth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Fifth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Sixth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Seventh Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Eighth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Ninth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Tenth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Eleventh Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Twelfth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Thirteenth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Fourteenth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Fifteenth Race—Purse, \$1,500. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Today's Results and Entries for Tomorrow

4-Caldon, Man at Arms, Bill K. 5-Bredged, Chief Teddy, Bright Erin. 6-Remolce, Storminess, Royal Cross. 7-Smart Lad, Last Bet, Dreaming Time. 8-Hot Man, Aleseda, Tile Plate, T. 9-Avoider, Buena Oro, Custer. Best—Remolce.

Suffolk Downs Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Character Man, May Fair, Valinda Rip. 2-Thorin, Conrad Mann, Mobeacp. 3-Two Ton Tony, Big Stakes, Range Dust. 4-War Result, Ended, Graustark. 5-Best Reward, Great Rush, Lull II. 6-Equator, Love Day, Red Moon. 7-Bonny Liberty, Sound Effect, Zellen Zee. 8-Middle Aisle, Panther Creek, Betty's Broom. Best bet—Best Reward.

Delaware Park Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Makeshift, Yellow Poppy, Sparkling Maid. 2-Burushes, Quick Baker, Attune. 3-Visiting Nurse, Steel Beam, Blue Lily. 4-Accord, Ringenow, Adroit. 5-Raphaël II, Yes or No, Inngarm. 6-Waygal, Bastinado, York River. 7-Calatin, Dinsen, Meadow Star. 8-Radio Wave, Toast, Molasses Mibs. Best bet—Waygal.

Aqueduct Consensus (Fast). By the Associated Press. 1-Good Looking, Justa Woolfing, Caroline F. 2-Jorie-Mar, Layman, Tell Me More. 3-Joy Boy, Chuckatuck, Air Marshal. 4-Jack S. L., Gold Shower, Best Irish. 5-Myer-King Ranch entry, Cheese-straw, Imperatrice. 6-Vagrancy, Jane Blenheim, The Swallow. 7-Enoch Borland, Ring Star, Norge II. 8-Tacoma, Blazing Heat, Star Back. Best bet—Vagrancy.

Delaware Park Aqueduct

By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse, \$1,100. 3-year-old maidens; 5 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Second Race—Purse, \$1,100. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

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Sixth Race—Purse, \$1,100. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

Seventh Race—Purse, \$1,100. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

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Ninth Race—Purse, \$1,100. 3-year-olds and up; 8 furlongs. 1. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 2. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 3. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117 4. xBred 114 Klieg Light 117

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Congress Sentiment Grows for National Fingerprinting Law

'No Valid Objection' Seen by One Leader Previous Bill Failed

Official disclosure that a big percentage of the Nation's population already has been fingerprinted as a result of the war created today a strong possibility that Congress would make it mandatory for every man, woman and child in the country.

In testimony made public by the House Appropriations Committee, S. A. Andretta, an administrative assistant in the Justice Department, declared that the Federal Bureau of Investigation had purchased 48,000,000 fingerprint cards this year.

He declared that the bureau "has continued to receive a tremendous number of fingerprint records," resulting chiefly from Army and Navy demands that all employees in war industries be fingerprinted.

The FBI furnished 15,876,275 cards to manufacturers of war materials and 10,000,000 more to the Army, all of which Mr. Andretta said, will be returned and placed in the bureau's files after prints have been made.

He said fingerprint records were pouring in at the rate of 60,000 a day, "and there is every indication that this will be materially increased."

He added that the FBI will be required to handle "at least 300,000,000 sets in the very near future."

One legislative leader, after studying the figures, declared it was "extremely probable" that Congress would act on mandatory fingerprinting for everyone later this year.

"With the boys in the Army and those in the industry being fingerprinted," he said, "there can be no valid objection from the rest of the population. Besides, it would prove extremely valuable as a civilian defense measure in the event of an aerial attack in the future."

An attempt to enact mandatory fingerprinting legislation was defeated two years ago, chiefly because of the cost of the project.

Teamsters Will Fight Labor Foes in Congress

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 17.—The International Brotherhood of Teamsters, an AFL affiliate which lists 650,000 members, prepared today for a campaign against re-election of members of Congress it considers "enemies of labor."

Announcement of these plans were made by the union's General Executive Board, which adopted a resolution empowering the union's president, Daniel J. Tobin, to "spend such money as is necessary to acquaint the public, and especially labor, with the records of certain Congressmen" during this year's election campaigns.

Lester Hunt of Indianapolis, who acted as spokesman for the board, cited particular mention was made at yesterday's session of Representatives Hoffman, Republican, of Michigan, Vinson, Democrat, of Georgia and Smith, Democrat, of Virginia.

Burned Body of Man Found In Trunk on Brooklyn Lot

NEW YORK, June 17.—Stuffed in a sitting position in a homemade trunk, the burned body of a young man was discovered today in a vacant Brooklyn lot, 50 feet off a main thoroughfare.

Rags and papers smelling strongly of gasoline or kerosene were found in the box, and there were fresh tire tread marks nearby, indicating the body had been brought there in an automobile.

Dr. Manuel E. Martin, assistant medical examiner of Brooklyn, said there was no doubt from his preliminary examination that the man, who was about 25, had been "badly battered and bruised" before being placed in the trunk.

The body was discovered by a taxi driver at 5:20 a. m., who went into the lot to see what was burning. He called police.

Navy Renames New Carrier as U. S. S. Lexington

Another Lexington will be launched shortly to replace the carrier destroyed in the Coral Sea battle, the Navy announced yesterday.

The new carrier, now under construction at the Fore River plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. at Quincy, Mass., had been scheduled for commissioning as the U. S. S. Cabot, the Navy said.

The name was changed, a spokesman explained, after 23,000 workers at the ship yards requested that she be christened the Lexington to "thunder destruction on the enemies of the United States."

Weather Report

District of Columbia—Moderate temperature this afternoon, mild tonight; gentle to moderate winds. Maryland—Mild temperature tonight. Virginia—Somewhat cooler in central and east portions tonight.

High Tables (Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau)

Today Tomorrow
High 71 74
Low 51 54

The Sun and Moon
Sun today 5:41
Sun tomorrow 5:41
Moon today 9:03 a.m.
Moon tomorrow 11:13 p.m.

Precipitation
Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date):
January 2.03
February 2.03
March 2.03
April 0.84
May 0.59
June 0.59

Temperature
Yesterday 71
Today 71
Maximum 77
Minimum 51



SHUTINS GRADUATE—Graduation ceremonies for the shutin children taught by the visiting instruction corps of the public school system were held yesterday at Radio Station WWDC. Most of the youngsters listened to the exercises over the radio from their beds, hospitals or wheel chairs. Left to right are Miriam Romaine, Ethlyn Husband and Leonard Kolber, honor students; First Assistant Supt. of Schools Robert L. Haycock and Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, shown at the station. Five students graduating as a result of work at home are Joseph Roe, Paul Junior High; Jacqueline B. Mann, Paul; Dorothy Elizabeth Fagan, Taft Junior High; Doris Campbell, St. Paul's Academy, and Iris Stern, Rudolph School.

Jap Bombers Fail For Fourth Day in Raids on Darwin

Wave of 27 Planes Again Repulsed After Inflicting Only Slight Damage

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 17.—Japanese bombers tried for the fourth successive day yesterday to score an air blow against the far North Australian port of Darwin and again achieved nothing to repay their costs.

Gen. MacArthur's headquarters announced today. Although the Japanese sent over waves of 27 bombers on three of the four days, the Allied headquarters communicate each time has described the damage as "slight" or "negligible."

On the other day, last Sunday, the bombers never reached their objective because United Nations fighters met the advance escort of fighters and shot down four out of a squadron of 18 to 25 with a loss of but one Allied plane.

In all, the Japanese have lost 13 bombers and fighters to six fighter planes lost by the United Nations forces in the important Australian outpost and was aimed at the township and harbor area. The communiqué said "damage was negligible."

Allied air forces, counterattacking against the enemy's potential invasion bases, struck back in three actions yesterday, in which the total score for the day was raised to 10 Japanese planes bagged for seven Allied planes lost.

By tackling superior enemy numbers in sharp combat over Port Moresby, New Guinea, the communiqué said, Allied fighters "prevented an attack on our ground installations" and shot down four out of a Japanese force of 18 fighters. Four United Nations planes also were missing.

At Koepang, in the Japanese-occupied Dutch part of the island of Timor, Allied bombers struck successfully at an airfield.

At Lae and Salamaua, enemy strongholds on New Guinea, the communiqué said, "our air force executed a heavy day and night attack on enemy air installations, starting fires and scoring direct hits on the target area."

On their return from the mission, Allied bombers and their fighter escort shot down four enemy planes. One of our fighters is missing.

Twelve Missionaries Safe In Japan, Synod Told

FREDERICK Md., June 17.—Twelve missionaries who were in Japan at the outbreak of war with the United States are safe and will be exchanged soon, Dr. Arthur V. Casselman told the Potomac Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Dr. Casselman, executive secretary of the Church Board of International Missions, said he also was informed by the State Department that two other missionaries who had been in Yochow, occupied China, were interned.

Nation-Wide Moral Fitness Drive Asked by President

President Roosevelt called on the Nation today to engage in a concerted drive for "total physical and moral fitness," with particular emphasis on elimination of "red light" districts in war industry areas.

In a letter to Paul V. McNutt, director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare, the President declared that such districts contributed a major part of the venereal disease infection found in Army camps and naval stations.

Asserting the Interdepartmental Committee on Venereal Disease "has made splendid progress in eliminating these," the President said the campaign must be extended to industrial areas, with the full cooperation of Federal, State and local governments, business and industry, the medical profession, schools and churches.

In urging united emphasis on the moral and physical fitness drive, the President observed that "this is one effort in which every man, woman and child can play his part and share in ultimate victory."

"This job depends ultimately upon the people themselves and their moral fiber," he said.

Mr. McNutt sent copies of the letter to some 8,500 executives in war production plants, citing the "millions of work days" in industry and describing venereal disease as one of the most menacing hazards to the health of workers.

"Intelligent attack upon this hidden enemy could reduce it to the same relative unimportance as smallpox or diphtheria," Mr. McNutt asserted. "In line with the President's letter, I am asking your help in securing the repression of prostitution and in supporting local law enforcement to eliminate red-light districts and other conditions adversely affecting your manpower."

Shipbuilding Firm Denies \$2,000,000 Overpayment by Navy

A General Accounting Office report alleging more than \$2,000,000 overpayment in connection with shipbuilding operations at Tampa, Fla., last night brought a defense from a spokesman for the builder, who declared that "not one cent of profit has been made."

The GAO in a report to the Senate Committee on Expenditures in the Executive Departments charged that the Maritime Commission and the Tampa Shipbuilding Co., Inc., successor to the Tampa Shipbuilding & Engineering Co., sold three uncompleted hulls to the Navy for \$1,128,407.78 more than it would have cost to complete the ships, and sold contracts and materials for four ships at prices aggregating \$797,160.74 in excess of their value.

The new company had taken over the affairs of its bankrupt predecessor, and, according to the GAO report, the Navy purchases redeemed from the company from its insolvent position and protected an investment of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. and private banks in the concern.

In Tampa last night, George B. Howell, head of the reorganized concern, told the Associated Press that he took over the job at the instance of the Maritime Commission and the RFC and said that he "pre-empted" these two agencies and the Navy Department "knew what they were doing in trying to salvage a hopelessly bankrupt shipyard and continue the building of urgently needed ships," for which the Maritime Commission had contracted.

All expenditures have been "fully approved and audited" by proper authorities, he said, and "we have completed and delivered to the Navy seven ships declared by the Secretary of the Navy to be excellent," and still have more than \$100,000,000 in contracts. He added that the new company still must pay the old company \$5,000,000 before any profit will be available for the stockholders.

Italians Debate Purge Of 'Ballast' Fascists

NEW YORK, June 17.—The German radio reported today that lively discussions were under way in Italy on the question of purging the Fascist party of members who are mere "ballast."

It said the matter was first broached by the Italian Minister of Education and now had been taken up by the leading Fascist monthly magazine, Gerarchia, which said the party was "full of people who joined it without inner conviction" and that mass admission had "proved only too often a burden."

This view, the German radio said, was held in party headquarters also. It quoted Gerarchia as suggesting that "ballast" members be excluded and that only the best individuals of the youth organization be admitted rather than the mass induction thus far practiced.

Dance at Rockville

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 17 (Special).—Mrs. Harry S. Beall, chairman of social activities of the Rockville Recreation Council, has announced a dance will be held at the Rockville High School gymnasium from 8 p. m. to 10:30 p. m. Friday.

Job Questionnaires Are Ready for Men In 45-65 Group

Local Draft Boards Will Send Out Occupational Lists Within Two Weeks

Distribution of occupational questionnaires to men in the non-military age group between 45 and 65 years of age was requested of local boards by the national headquarters of the selective service system, it was announced today.

Part of the plan to catalogue the skills and work experience of the Nation's manpower, it is expected that the older men will receive the questionnaires within the next week or two.

The announcement emphasized that while men in the 45-65 age group are not liable for military service under the present law, "they nevertheless are required to complete their occupational questionnaires and return them to their local board as soon as possible."

It was explained that the questionnaires will be distributed to the older men, who registered April 27, as soon as local boards have completed distribution to registrants of the first three registrations. Most boards, it was added, already have sent questionnaires to the men in these earlier registrations.

Racial Discrimination Hearing Set in Georgia

ATLANTA, June 17.—The President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices, beginning a three-day public hearing at Birmingham tomorrow, will inquire into complaints filed by Negroes that they have been discriminated against in Georgia in the training of workers for war industries.

The complaints were made by Negroes of Macon, Savannah and Atlanta and were disclosed after Attorney General Ellis Arnall of Georgia advised the State Department of Education that the State constitution prohibits use of white schools for vocational training of Negroes.

Director M. D. Mobley of the State's vocational training committee informed him it had received "complaints alleging that your agency has failed to provide equitable opportunities for Negroes in connection with the national defense training program."

The committee, in answer to a query by Mr. Mobley, said that the complaints were that Negroes were not provided with training programs comparable to those offered white people in aircraft, shipbuilding and other trades.

Woman, Slain, House Set Afire, Man Tries Suicide

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 17.—Mrs. Louis Dobell, 47, was struck over the head with a mallet, then shot fatally in the neck yesterday at her home in Carmichael and the house set afire by an assailant whom police identified as a former husband.

Gordon A. Fleury, deputy district attorney, said the man, Crittenden Van Wyck, 72, who fled from the burning house with his clothing afire, tried to kill himself with his gun, which jammed, then three times threw himself under the wheels of automobiles in unsuccessful suicide efforts. He was taken to a hospital suffering from severe burns.

Mrs. Dobell was the wife of an employee of the State Personnel Board.

Congress in Brief

Senate: Foreign Relations Committee hears Admiral William D. Leahy discuss conditions in France.

House: Debates pipe line and barge canal bill for oil transportation.

Post Office Committee considers amendments to Defense Highway Act.

House: Debates pipe line and barge canal bill for oil transportation.

Ways and Means Committee continues study of new tax bill.

Coinage Committee resumes study of rubber situation.



THE CAPITOL RIMMED IN RUBBER—This picture is symbolic. It means that the Senators and Representatives who work at the Capitol are involved in a rubber situation. Paul Schooler, a taxi driver, demonstrates the idea.

Rubber

rubber and Mr. Rosenwald will explain the collection mechanism.

Throughout the country citizens are asked to bring their scrap to gasoline filling stations, where they will be paid a cent a pound if they wish. In addition, the District Salvage Committee has established depots at shoe repair shops, garages who are members of the Washington Automotive Trade Association, police stations and fire houses.

President Roosevelt said yesterday that the campaign got off to a good start throughout the country Monday.

The Chief Executive at his press conference, offered a suggestion he said a naval officer had put into practice at the White House—the removal of the rubber mat flooring in cars.

He said that if he could ride without a mat in the car, so could others.

The American Automobile Association said its contest board endorsed the plan as an "excellent idea" and estimated that if every motorist gave up his floor mat that source alone would bring in about 100,000 tons of rubber.

Suggests Using Linoleum. The AAA suggested, however, that the mats should be replaced with linoleum or some tightly woven fabric to keep out drafts, fumes and dust. There is no danger from carbon monoxide fumes, it was said, unless the car is tightly closed and the exhaust is very leaky.

Mats in rumble seats and trunk compartments can be contributed to the scrap campaign without replacing them, the AAA said, and without discomfort in driving.

It was pointed out that District regulations might be amended specifically to permit use of linoleum or some such material as floor mats.

No Specific Rule. There is no specific rule requiring rubber floor mats, but that since this equipment normally came with automobiles, the District, in general terms, required them as safeguards against automobile fumes and stipulated that such equipment be maintained in safe condition.

Torn mats have caused denial of inspection approval on the ground that they might catch the heels of drivers and thereby prove a hazard.

Spokesmen for Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer said linoleum or other mats might be as satisfactory and it is expected this change will be considered by the Commissioners today.

After a lethargic beginning on the first day of the drive, Washington collection depots reported that donations of waste rubber appeared to be gaining. These reports varied, but the total indicated that the flow still was well below expectations.

Stream Still Is Trickle. The main office of a filling station chain reported that contributions were "right heavy," and another chain said they were "pretty good," with operators expecting heavier donations as time went on.

Several stations checked by the Star said rubber received yesterday was greater than on the first day of the campaign, but still the stream appeared to be only a trickle.

Of eight police stations and fire-

'Discontent Growing,' Petain Admits, Calling For Faith in France

Aged Marshal Speaks On Second Anniversary Of Surrender to Nazis

VICHY, June 17.—"Discontent is growing," Chief of State Petain admitted today in a brief broadcast to the French people on the second anniversary of his suing for peace with Germany.

The 86-year-old chief said, however, that he hoped to realize his country's salvation "even after my death."

"Frenchmen," he began, "on June 17, 1940, at the tragic hour of the armistice request, I summoned you to silence your anguish so as to hear only your faith in the destiny of your country."

"A year later, on June 17, 1941, I declared to you that the trial would be long and hard. Today I cannot speak to you in different terms."

Admits State "Deficiencies." He went on to say, "I do not at all hide from myself the feebleness of the echoes my appeals have met with." The workman suffers—and his enforced passivity cannot be taken for resignation; the peasant grows impatient.

Marshal Petain admitted also "the all-too-real deficiencies of the state," but said international or French politics "blame" if sometimes discontent is growing, if anger is rumbling.

He insisted nevertheless that "the weariness, the neglect, the reproaches have not disheartened me."

Referring from mention of the international situation to French politics, the marshal castigated profiteers and "the vile powers of money."

Refers to Own Mortality. He concluded with one of his first public references to his own mortality: "Dear doubt out of your spirits, dear friends, and if you can banish bitter criticism from it, stop to think of the chief who loves you and who for your sakes still stands up under the storm."

"He should like to do still more for you. Let him at least on this second anniversary of one of the cruellest dates in our history make you share the great hope which still animates him for the salvation of our country, which he asks God that he may be able to realize even after his death.

"Long live France!"

the Rubber Reserve Co., the State Department and the Board of Economic Warfare that the United States will buy all the rubber produced in Costa Rica in the next five years except that required for that country's essential needs.

The United States will aid in rubber development there and expend the necessary money.

Similar agreements have been concluded with Brazil, Peru and Nicaragua and negotiations are under way with other Latin American rubber producing nations.

Want Rubber Administrator. On Capitol Hill, farm State Senators, convinced that surplus wheat and other agricultural products should be used in the manufacture of synthetic rubber, said they would demand that a wartime "rubber supplies agency" be set up with a single administrator of the "Donald Nelson type."

As outlined by Senator Gillette, Democrat, of Iowa, the proposed new agency would have broad authority to determine the best sources of rubber supplies and the locations of Government rubber plants.

The Iowa protested that of the first \$650,000,000 of Government funds for synthetic rubber plants "not one nickel went for plants that would utilize farm products."

It was not until the Senate group pressed its inquiry into use of agricultural commodities, he said, that some of the synthetic rubber funds were allocated so that farm products could be utilized.

In another move to augment the country's rubber supply, the House approved a \$53,548,099 omnibus second deficiency appropriation bill containing \$8,835,000 for the growing of guayule, a rubber-producing plant.

Meanwhile, it was announced by

And No "Gas" Needed!

Not the use of a drop of gasoline! Not an infinitesimal speck of wear on your tires—because you do not have to drive forty miles to the Styleplus Factory in Baltimore to save 40% on your hot-weather suits. The Styleplus Factory has a salesroom conveniently located right in Washington. Here you will find the same nationally known Styleplus Tropical suits—of the same outstanding quality and at the same record-breaking prices as in the factory in Baltimore. Why pay a middleman's profit and expenses? Wear

FETHO-MAKE ALL-WOOL TROPICALS \$17.95

Choose any of these suits and you'll be cool, correct and comfortable. They are hand-somely tailored of all wool, porous-woven worsteds. The coats are sleeve-lined. The patterns are new, smart and strikingly different. There are no better values produced anywhere in America today at the price. Want proof? Come in today and see these new models. \$19.50 and \$21.50

Victory Store Hours: Thursday from 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

STYLEPLUS FACTORY SALESROOM 13th and F STS. N.W. 215-16-17 HOMER BLDG. Entrance on 13th St.

Modern Sofa-Bed \$44.50

Opens to full-size bed, with separate bedding compartment. Covered in long-wearing boucle.

Thursday Only See Our Ad on Page A-3 (Main Store Only) HOUSE & HERRMANN A Washington Institution Since 1885 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave. One Generation Tells Another

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes indigestion, sufficient gastric acid and mucus, doctors usually prescribe the famous-acting medicine known as antacid relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets contain 15 grains of double your money back on return of bottle to us. See at all druggists.

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Our Government has made it plain—that you're driving a car must last you for the duration. Take care of it! How about the finish of your car—will it last for the duration—or will it wear off and expose precious metal to the elements? A Call Carl Paint Job will decide this problem for you.

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GREAT MOMENTS IN MUSIC FROM JEROME KERN'S "Pally" WITH JEAN TENNYSON JAN PEARCE ROBERT WEEDIE and the Celanese orchestra and chorus conducted by GEORGE SEBASTIAN

THE CELANESE HOUR WJSV 10 P.M. SPONSORED BY Celanese Corporation of America

D. C. Heads to Name Group to Study Needs in Welfare Legislation

Measure to Transfer Powers of Board Draws Protest at Conference

In the face of arguments on their bill to strip the plenary powers from the Board of Public Welfare and transfer them to the Board of District Commissioners, the city heads will appoint a select committee to delve into the whole question to seek the best administrative answer.

Members of the welfare board, at a conference yesterday with Commissioner Guy Mason, voiced objections to the bill, and Oscar M. Powell, director of the Federal Social Security Board, gave general support to the move of the Commissioners.

With some limitations, Commissioner Powell endorsed the Commissioners' bill, but before Congress, and said his agency sent along a suggested draft, generally following the laws of some of the "more progressive" States.

That the Commissioners authorize the group to employ a "recognized expert" in governmental administration.

That the group hold public hearings, so as to permit full expression of public interest; and That no further action be taken on the pending bill until after the committee makes its report.

Order (Continued From First Page.)

Commissioners, their board secretary and the budget officer. Commissioners Young and Mason declared the rule did not constitute a "gag" on their department heads.

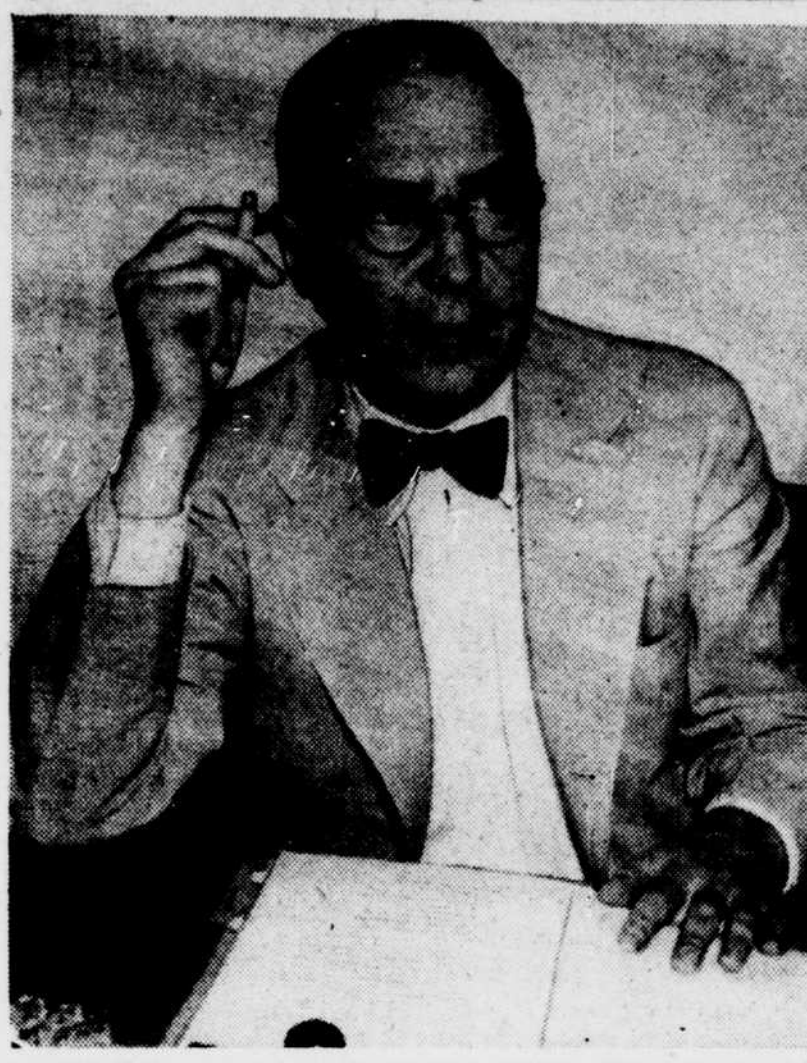
That if heads of departments have any matters which they wish to bring to the attention of the Board of Commissioners, they will first take up such matters with the Commissioner under whose supervision they are assigned.

That any matter recommended by a department head which is acted on adversely by the Commissioners will be considered closed and the department heads will not further agitate or discuss the matter either within or without the District government, officially or unofficially, except as noted hereafter.

Permission Needed. "Every head or subordinate of any department or office of the government of the District of Columbia, who shall desire to apply to either house of Congress or to any committee of either house of Congress or to any member of Congress, for legislation, or for appropriations, or for congressional action of any kind affecting his department or office shall apply to the Commissioner in immediate charge of such department or office for permission to make such application through the Board of Commissioners.

Man Held for Grand Jury On Girl's Testimony

Percy Blaine, 32, of the 400 block of E Street N.E., was held for the grand jury today on a charge of attempted criminal assault. He was held after a hearing yesterday before Judge Walter J. Casey in the United States branch of Police Court.



WAR INFORMATION HEAD BEGINS WORK—Elmer Davis, director of the new Office of War Information, as he took up duties on the seventh floor of the dissolved Office of Facts and Figures, 515 Twenty-second street N.W. He will have nothing to say until he sees the President, Mr. Davis said.

House Group Refuses Tax Bill Split Urged As Wise by President

Too Late, Leaders Say, To Handle Excises, Incomes Separately

Mr. Roosevelt remarked that the tax part of his anti-inflation program was behind schedule. Every day that passed without action on a new revenue measure cost the Treasury considerable money, he said, adding that he hoped a bill would reach him sometime this year.

Chairman Doughton and other committee men said they were glad to have the President's recommendation but remarked that since they were so nearly finished with consideration of the whole revenue question, it did not appear practical to defer action on billions of dollars in corporation and individual income tax increases.

It might have been wise to do it in the beginning but it's pretty late now to start on it, Mr. Doughton said. "I don't think it would be feasible to enact two bills now," Representative Duncan, Democrat, of Missouri observed that Mr. Roosevelt was "no more anxious to see a bill passed than the rest of us," but added that "a bill written in haste can be repealed just as hastily."

Leader of German Bund In Milwaukee Kills Self

Garrett, Ind. June 17.—Dr. Robert Nathan, De Kalb County coroner, said last night that George Froese, Jr., 42, a leader of the German-American Bund in Milwaukee, had committed suicide at Waterloo, 10 miles northeast of here. The coroner said Froese was alighted from a Chicago-to-New York passenger train and laid down beside the track, placing his head on a rail as the train started.

Russia (Continued From First Page.)

divisions, several dozen artillery and mortar batteries, more than 150 tanks and many planes. "All attacks of the Germans were repelled with big losses to the enemy," the information bureau reported. Without disclosing the site of the attacks, the information bureau said Russian airmen sank a 3,000-ton Axis transport and two motor boats and damaged four transports and two patrol boats Monday. (Axis broadcasts Monday night reported renewed attacks by land and sea against defenses of Leningrad.) Soviet flyers also were credited with destroying or damaging 12 German tanks, 100 motor vehicles and 10 anti-aircraft guns and blowing up a fuel depot, an ammunition dump and a train that day.

B. J. Nees Is Elected President of Junior Commerce Board

C. E. Smoot Is Secretary And L. Kenneth Jones Named Treasurer

Bernard J. Nees, securities broker and member of the Washington Stock Exchange, is the new president of the Junior Board of Commerce. His election as the successor of Geoffrey Creyke, Jr., was announced by the organization's Board of Directors yesterday.

Chosen as directors were Jesse E. Allen, James S. Best, Clarence E. Boyer, James A. Councillor, Jr., William A. Dean and Jack Morton, all of whom were elected for two-year terms, and John Humphrey, Jr., and Ferd Nauehm for one-year terms.

More Letters Ask Darden To Spare Condemned Man

Richmond, Va., June 17.—Letters of appeal were received from people scattered throughout the Nation urging Gov. Darden to intervene in the case of Odell Waller, condemned to die in the electric chair at the State Penitentiary in the case of the slaying of his white landlady, himself a tenant farmer, 21 months ago, in a dispute over the share of a wheat crop. Testimony was that the Virginia electric chair Friday morning.

Admiral Ingersoll's Son Killed in Pacific Area

Lt. Royal Rodney Ingersoll, 2d, 28 son of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Royal Rodney Ingersoll, Kennel-Warren Apartments, was killed in action in the Pacific area, his mother was informed by the Navy last night.

Baltimore Calls Pastor

Baltimore, June 17 (AP)—The Rev. Harry Lee Doll, rector of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Houston, Tex., has accepted a call to St. Paul's Church in Baltimore, succeeding Dr. Arthur B. Kinsolving, retired.

Government Takes 'Dare' Takes Over Junk Yard

Eugene L. Dunne, Chicago field representative of the automobile graveyard section of the Office of Emergency Management, said Mr. Schaffer had refused to sell the scrap and had "dared" the Government to requisition it. Mr. Dunne and James J. Gillespie, United States marshal at Des Moines, took over the yard, covering about three city blocks. Included in the seized scrap were about 190 automobiles, some completely assembled, and about 50 tons of loose scrap. Mr. Dunne said Mr. Schaffer claimed he had intended to sell the automobiles as used cars.

Army Commissions Given Group From Washington Area

Advances Announced In Several Branches, Including Aviation

Several men from the District area have received commissions in the Army during the last week, according to word from various military posts. At Fort Knox, Ky., seven men have been commissioned following completion of a three-month course in the Armored Force Officer Candidate School. They are:

Commissioned Captain. Another who has received a commission is George R. Morris, a former lawyer of 4320 North Pershing drive, Arlington, Va., who has reported at the Army air base at Columbia, S. C., as a captain. He has been assigned to a medium bombardment group. Civilian specialists who have received commissions at the Air Force Officer Training School at Miami Beach, Fla., include: Maj. Louis E. Harris, former insurance underwriter, of 3193 Porter street N.W.; Capt. Willard G. Barker, former president of the Morris Plan Bank of 3000 Tennyson street N.W.; First Lt. Bur' Conner, former personnel director for the Civil Service Commission, of 1223 Vermont avenue N.W.; and First Lt. Robert Rufus Spooner, former assistant secretary of the Morris Plan Bankers' Association, of 1833 Summit place N.W. From Miami Beach School.

Firemen Finally Arrive, After They Are Called

Los Angeles.—Two men watched a large grocery store in flames. "I'll time the fire department," commented one, pulling out his watch. They waited. A crowd gathered. They waited some more. Finally, after some one thought to turn in the alarm, the firemen arrived.

Silver Vegetable Dish and Platter To delight \$12 Plus 10% Tax

Baltimore Calls Pastor

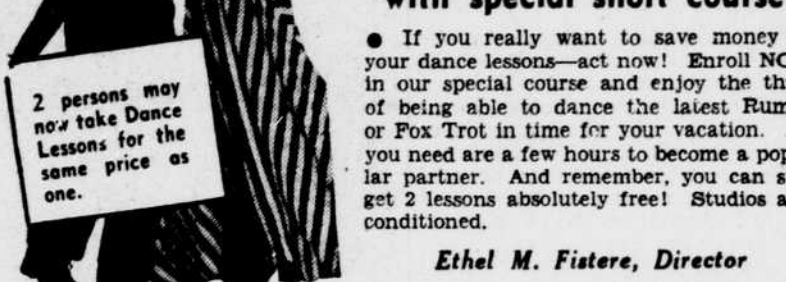
LOST. A 36-INCH ROLLFAST BOY'S BICYCLE, red and white, left University Park, Md. Please call Warfield 4571. Reward.

COCKER SPANIEL, white, light brown ears and feet, registered to "Misty" in Silver Spring. Reward, \$25.00. Hobart 1163.

FOUND. BOSTON BULL TERRIER, female, found vicinity Clarendon, Va. Chestnut 0951.

For Best Vacation Ever Enroll Now!

2 FREE DANCE LESSONS with special short course!



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Two Specials All This Week COMPLETE GLASSES \$5 SINGLES \$3.50 SPECTACLES \$3.50 ANY SHAPE REFLECTION RIMLESS CASE AND CLEANER \$5

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BARGAINS IN CLOTHING DIAMONDS CAMERAS LUGGAGE SHOTGUNS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS JEWELRY FIELD GLASSES PAWNTICKETS TYPEWRITERS, ETC. RADIOS

WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS Free Parking TENDLER'S PAWNBROKERS SALES CO. Established 1911 913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339

FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21st WHERE DAD BOUGHT A PIPE FOR his Dad For over three generations Bertram's has established themselves as WASHINGTON'S FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE SMOKERS' SHOP.

Washington's Most Complete Lines of Pipes, Racks, Humidor, Meerschaum Pipes, Famous Make Lighters and All Other Items That Contribute to the Smoker's Pleasure. FACTORY REPAIRS TOBACCO BLENDING

In Our 57th Year OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. HOUSE AND HERRMANN ONE-DAY SPECIAL!

NO PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS

\$159 Modern Living Room Suite Just 3 suites to sell at this special price. Non-sag construction, reversible spring cushions. Note the pleated arms... the high, restful back. Superb construction and finish throughout. Covered in newest long-wearing Tapestry. On Sale Thursday Only Convenient Budget Accounts Downtown Store Only See Our Ad on Page A-13 HOUSE & HERRMANN A Washington Institution Since 1885 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave. One Generation Tells Another

Two Ships Torpedoed Off Virginia Coast As Thousands Watch

One Sunk, Other Towed To Port; 2 Other Vessels Lost in Caribbean

Two new ship sinkings in the Caribbean were announced by the Navy today after a brazen daylight attack on two American merchantmen within sight of thousands of vacationers at a Virginia resort.

The Caribbean sinkings brought the total of ships announced sunk to 274 in the Atlantic and adjacent waters since Pearl Harbor. It brought to 10 the number of ships announced lost this week.

One of the ships torpedoed off the Virginia shore was sunk, but the second was towed to port, the Navy announced last night.

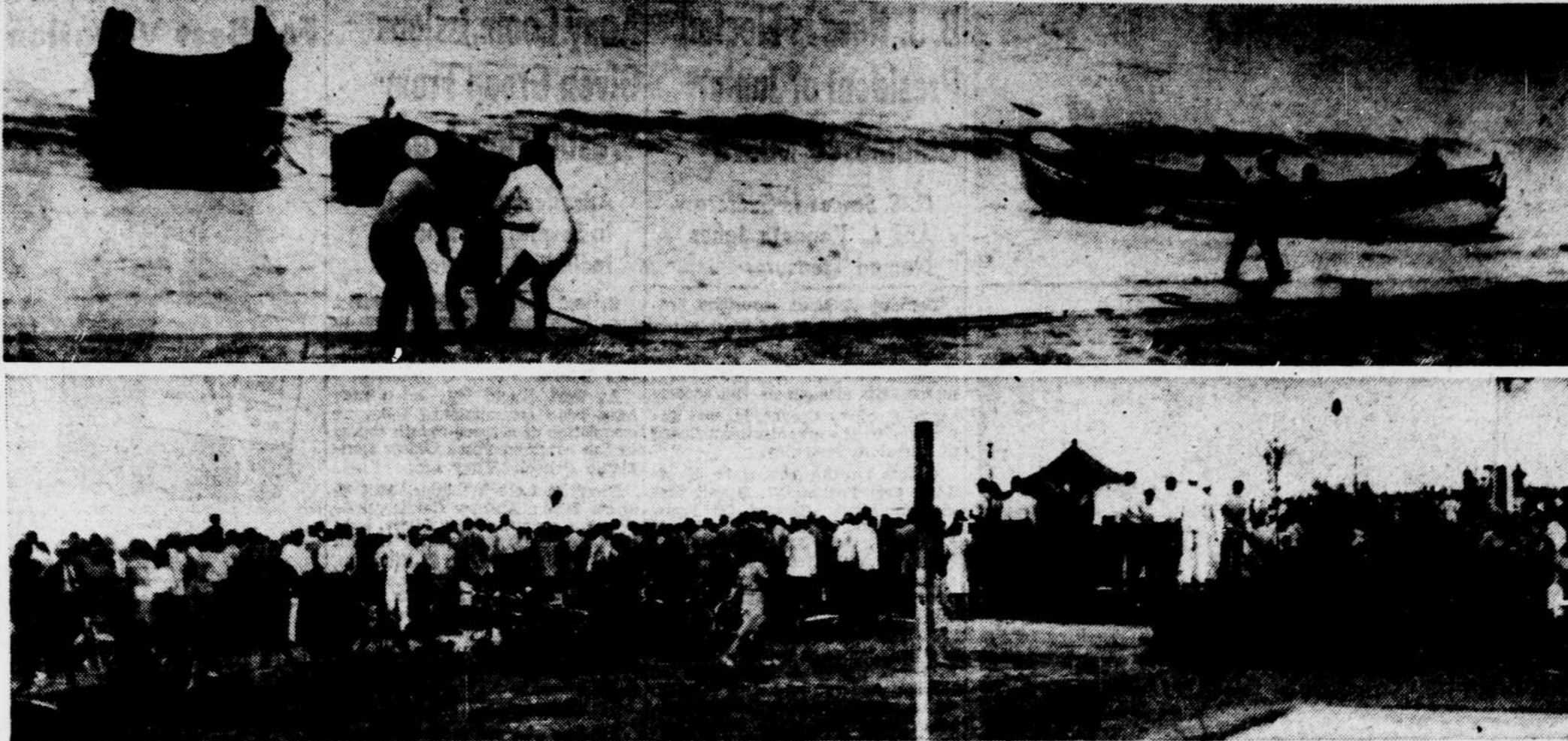
The double attack occurred Monday under the eyes of beach crowds who watched bombing planes, a Navy blimp and half a dozen surface craft drop bombs and depth charges in an effort to sink the marauder, the fate of which was not announced by the Navy.

All But One Saved.

All but one of the crew of 46 on the sunken ship were saved, and the entire crew of 62 in the damaged vessel reached port on their own craft under tow.

Survivors of the latest victims in the Caribbean—a medium-sized Panamanian and a small Honduran ship—were brought to an East Coast port. Nineteen survivors of the Panamanian ship and two were on three open rafts before they were rescued. Seventeen men were believed lost and hope was held for the rescue of seven others who are missing.

Thirty-five survivors of the Honduran ship, who drifted in rafts for six days, were rescued. Twenty-



CROWD WATCHES BATTLE WITH SUB—Thousands of vacationers at a Virginia resort rushed to the rail of the boardwalk (below) and watched the action as an enemy submarine sank one American merchant ship and damaged another Monday. A Coast Guard surfboat (right above) towed three lifeboats ashore from the

ship which was sunk, but the crewmen already had been transferred to a patrol boat. The surfboat also brought ashore the body of Rubin Redwine of Philadelphia, only fatality of the encounter.

—A. P. Photo.

Child Bride Given 20 Years in Prison For Slaying Husband

Tennessee Jury Fixes Identical Term for Father for Aiding Crime

MORRISTOWN, Tenn., June 17.—A jury of mountaineers has fixed a 20-year prison sentence for Mattie Pearl Manning, 14-year-old child widow, in the pistol slaying of her 35-year-old husband, Damon Manning.

The jury, in less than an hour, convicted the girl last night of second-degree murder after hearing her testify in a low voice.

"I shot him. I thought he was going to shoot me. He threatened to kill me."

Father Also Convicted.

Her father, Frank Morgan, 60, was convicted of aiding and abetting in second-degree murder, and his punishment also was fixed at 20 years in prison. Defense attorneys said a new trial would be sought for Morgan and his daughter.

Mattie Pearl, wearing a blue print dress and chewing gum, told the jury that on the day before a breakfast table argument over a pair of paint-stained trousers, her husband had been singing, "Tomorrow'll Be

a Buryn' Day for You." She said she believed her husband was threatening her life as he sang.

Girl Admits Shooting.

She was the only defense witness. Sheriff Ben A. Creech said Mattie Pearl and her father first claimed that Manning had shot himself. Later, he added, Mattie Pearl admitted shooting her husband, a painter, on May 9. The officer further testified that Morgan told him 12 weeks he did the shooting.

The girl and her father sat expressionless during the five-hour trial and received the verdict without emotion.

17 U. S. Citizens Quit Tientsin to Sail Home

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 17.—Seventeen United States citizens, including former Consul General John K. Caldwell of Kentucky, have left Tientsin for Shanghai where they will sail for home on a diplomatic ship, the German radio said last night in a dispatch from Japanese-occupied China.

Pianos for Rent

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KITT'S 1330 G STREET (Middle of Block)

Britain Considers Democratizing Its School System

Lord Fleming to Head Committee Studying Widespread Changes

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK.
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, June 17.—The opening of Great Britain's "public schools" to children from elementary schools and considerable revision of the educational system in general was forecast in Parliament yesterday by R. A. Butler, president of the Board of Education and until last year under-secretary for foreign affairs.

However, several labor members objected to the principle of maintaining public schools and to the appointment of Lord Fleming, Scottish Lord of Session, to head a committee to study the proposed changes in the school system. They attacked Fleming's appointment describing him as a "diehard reactionary."

Lord Fleming was selected for the post as a person without bias, his education having been entirely in Scotland where public schools do not occupy the same position of importance as they do in England.

Would Raise Age Minimum.

Two years ago a debate in Parliament showed widespread belief that the British school system needed democratizing. Some favored opening the privately-owned and expensive "public schools" to children of all classes. Others advocated abolishing privately-owned schools altogether and making state school education compulsory for all.

While the government has not made a final decision, it is indicated that it is the intention at least to open the public schools to all children able to pass the entrance examinations, and possibly to go further if the Advisory Committee, headed by Lord Fleming, formulates other plans.

Butler proposed four other basic changes in the school system. The age for leaving school would be raised from 14 years at first to 15, then to 16, he said. But the government felt that young people should be supervised and provided with means of education up to 18 years of age. The system of apprenticeship should be altered so that education could be carried on even after a boy or girl had gone into industry. Learning, he said, should be on the job more than on earnings. He also proposed that teachers' training should be better organized, and that all teachers should be sent abroad at the end of their training period before beginning teaching careers.

Milk and Lunches Provided.

The firmest foundation for lasting peace is in the right type of education, Butler told Parliament, and Britain must tackle the problem now in wartime. Despite the demands of war and the problems created, 3,000,000 pounds (approximately \$12,000,000) more has been spent on education during this war than before. Free milk and free meals have been provided in many schools. Seventy-two per cent of Britain's school children have been receiving milk daily and more than 600,000 have been fed at the schools. By the end of the summer it is hoped more than 1,000,000 will be able to have hot lunches at school.

Those who have been devoting thought to the country's post-war problems, particularly employment, are convinced that the age for leaving school must be raised not only for the educational benefit to be derived but to keep youth out of industry longer.

"And there was all kinds of other scrap in the same milk," Mr. Austin said.

War News Not Good, Australia Can Be Lost, Curtin Warns

Three Powerful Axis Thrusts Against Allies Cited by Prime Minister

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 17.—Prime Minister John Curtin told Australians somberly today that the war news was not good, that "Australia can be lost," and that the fall of this continent would lay Hawaii and the whole North American coast open to Japanese attack.

In a radio address appealing for war loan subscriptions at the rate of \$9,000,000 a day for the remaining five days of a current drive, Mr. Curtin based his statements on confidential official telegrams.

He declared the Axis was engaged in three powerful separate thrusts against the United Nations and that each was of vital importance to Australia.

The dynamic operations now proceeding, said Mr. Curtin, are the powerful German onslaught against Russia, the thrust in Libya and the sustained and widespread submarine attacks on Allied shipping.

"Australia is irrevocably linked with the wars in Libya and Russia," he said.

"The news from Libya is not good. Rommel has made gains at great cost, but nevertheless gains which are clearly reversed for our forces."

"It is clear that the struggle in this theater has reached the critical stage."

Still Face Invasion.

Of the fighting in Southern Russia, Mr. Curtin said the state of the Russians was in the balance and "the fall of Russia would be a crushing blow to our cause—such a calamity would strengthen Japan's position still further in the Pacific and against China."

Recent Japanese reverses in the Pacific, he said, were "frustrating" from Japan's point of view, but far from decisive.

"We still face invasion and the horrors that would accompany it as surely as the Russian people experience it today," he asserted.

Simultaneously, in Wellington, New Zealand, Prime Minister Peter Fraser and United States Minister Patrick J. Hurley issued warnings

against over-optimism by the United Nations.

Must Hold Australia.

Mr. Curtin said a complete setback for the Allies in the Near East would gravely affect Australia because it would give the enemy command of Suez and the gateway to India, leaving the Indian Ocean open for enemy approach to Australia.

"It is vital to the Allied cause that Japan shall not take Australia," the Prime Minister told his people.

"That viewpoint is now recognized in places where it is vital that it should be recognized."

"The war against Japan can only be won in Australia," he asserted.

"But for a recent merciful deliverance, the enemy might be in Australia. We had a deliverance like Dunkerque."

Mr. Curtin referred evidently to the battle of the Coral Sea.

The Prime Minister's intention to speak had been announced in the Melbourne Herald as the result of "the turn of the war in the Northern Hemisphere."

"Submarine warfare against the Allies has reached a high intensity and shipping losses, I tell you bluntly, are beyond our present annual replacement capacity," Mr. Curtin said.

"Six Australian warships have been lost since the war began."

"Recently I defied the enemy to land in Australia. I tell you bluntly that because I was fortified with the knowledge of blows struck by America in the Pacific and because Gen. MacArthur and the Australian war cabinet had completed a war program."

Britain's Bombers Resume Blows at Ruhr, Rhineland

Eight RAF Planes Fail To Return From Night Attacks on Reich

LONDON, June 17.—British bombers smashed again at Nazi war plants in the Ruhr and Rhineland regions of Germany last night although bad weather which had forced a week-long lull still had not fully cleared.

Eight British bombers failed to return from the night's offensives, which included mine-sowing in enemy waters, the Air Ministry said. Its communique added that a German fighter was shot down attempting to intercept the RAF bombers and that a British fighter also was lost on daylight offensive patrol over Northern France yesterday.

The size of the raiding formation was apparently average, observers said, appreciably below the scope of the 1,000-plane attacks on Cologne and Essen May 30 and June 1.

The Berlin radio reported seven bombers had been downed during attacks, described by DNB as nuisance raids, on several places in Western and Southwestern Germany.

A strong bombing force blasted at the industrial Ruhr Valley in the last previous raid on the Reich the night of June 8. Adverse weather was reported to have prevailed thereafter through Monday night.

Raymond Pupils Close Star-School Radio Series

Seven students of Raymond Elementary School yesterday afternoon closed The Star-District elementary school radio series with a broadcast having the privileges of American citizenship as its theme.

Participating were Vivienne Echols, Gloria Wallerstein, Ellen Morris, Loretta Hollis, Robert Belin, Larry McGraw and Nicholas Protas.

Their teacher, Raymond Israel, directed rehearsals.

The series was planned by Mrs. Gertrude Howard, chairman of the Elementary School Radio Committee, to show the contribution of school children to the defense effort. Entitled "Boys and Girls Have a Share in the War Effort," it was put on every week by students of different schools, under the supervision of Star Radio Director Bill Coyle.

Yesterday's program reviewed heroism of American soldiers from Concord and Lexington to Corregidor. Means of service emphasized by the other programs have included buying defense stamps, victory gardens, paper salvage, observance of air raid and traffic rules and keeping good health.

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THIS NEW SPINET \$225

A well-made full keyboard instrument with a good tone—the type of piano you usually see priced at from \$285 up. Pay 20% down, balance on terms.

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PIANOS for RENT Call REPUBLIC 6212

THE MODE'S THURSDAY STORE HOURS: 12 NOON UNTIL 9 P.M.

President Approves Increase in Airships From 48 to 72

By the Associated Press.

Legislation authorizing the Navy to increase its number of lighter-than-air craft from 48 to 72 received presidential approval today.

The measure was introduced at the request of the Navy to "improve the security of coastal shipping" and intensify anti-submarine warfare.

four are missing, including two members of the navy crew.

The torpedoes off the Virginia coast occurred about 30 minutes apart. The man killed was Rubin Redwine of Philadelphia, second assistant engineer aboard one of the ships.

Soldiers, sailors and coast guardsmen cleared the resort beach for a stretch of 100 yards in front of a Coast Guard station and held back the crowds as a surfboat brought ashore three empty lifeboats and the body of Redwine, which was found floating about a half mile from his ship. His shipmates believed he was hurled overboard by the explosion of the torpedo.

Body Covered With Oil.

A hush fell over the throng of bathers and pleasure seekers as Redwine's body, covered with oil, was removed from the surfboat and carried to the Coast Guard station.

Redwine's shipmates had abandoned the ship in three lifeboats shortly after a single torpedo tore into their vessel's starboard side forward of the amidship house. After rowing part of the 6 miles to the beach, they were picked up by a patrol boat and landed several miles down the beach.

From the time of the first attack, which occurred shortly after 5 p.m. Monday, until late that night, thousands of persons lined the beach and watched the planes, blimp and surface craft pursue their grim game of hide and seek with the enemy raider.

First Engineer A. W. Brown of Philadelphia told newsmen in an interview granted by the Navy that the ship was armed but that the gun crew had no opportunity for a shot at the submarine as it remained submerged throughout the attack.

Capt. Martin Johansen of Drexel Park, Pa., and two crewmen boarded their ship to search for Redwine after a check of the men in the lifeboats disclosed he was missing.

Crew Stays on Other Ship.

As they were en route to shore, Capt. Brown related, "we saw another merchant ship torpedoed. The torpedo hit her at her rudder. It didn't do much damage but it put her out of commission. Her crew remained aboard."

Newsmen were not permitted to interview crewmen of the second ship, but her master, Capt. Eric Robert Blomquist of Severn, Md., told naval officers he and his crew did not abandon ship because there was no damage forward or amidships. Major damage consisted of a broken rudder, smashed fuel lines and battered pumps. Flooding was limited to the after peak, where leakage resulted from shock.

One of the crewmen suffered a back injury when knocked off his feet by the force of the torpedo explosion.

Capt. Blomquist was master of a merchant ship which was torpedoed off the coast of Africa late in 1940.

In Castries, St. Lucia, it was announced that the full crew of a small vessel sunk by gunfire from an enemy submarine has been landed at the St. Lucia village of Laborie. No details of the sinking were disclosed.

The American Swedish news exchange said today that the Swedish motorship Kaaparen of 3,386 gross tons, owned by the Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co., was sunk after a collision but its crew was landed safely at a Canadian port. No other details were announced.

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Capt. Martin Johansen of Drexel Park, Pa., and two crewmen boarded their ship to search for Redwine after a check of the men in the lifeboats disclosed he was missing.

Crew Stays on Other Ship.

As they were en route to shore, Capt. Brown related, "we saw another merchant ship torpedoed. The torpedo hit her at her rudder. It didn't do much damage but it put her out of commission. Her crew remained aboard."

Newsmen were not permitted to interview crewmen of the second ship, but her master, Capt. Eric Robert Blomquist of Severn, Md., told naval officers he and his crew did not abandon ship because there was no damage forward or amidships. Major damage consisted of a broken rudder, smashed fuel lines and battered pumps. Flooding was limited to the after peak, where leakage resulted from shock.

One of the crewmen suffered a back injury when knocked off his feet by the force of the torpedo explosion.

Capt. Blomquist was master of a merchant ship which was torpedoed off the coast of Africa late in 1940.

In Castries, St. Lucia, it was announced that the full crew of a small vessel sunk by gunfire from an enemy submarine has been landed at the St. Lucia village of Laborie. No details of the sinking were disclosed.

The American Swedish news exchange said today that the Swedish motorship Kaaparen of 3,386 gross tons, owned by the Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co., was sunk after a collision but its crew was landed safely at a Canadian port. No other details were announced.

War News Not Good, Australia Can Be Lost, Curtin Warns

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 17.—Prime Minister John Curtin told Australians somberly today that the war news was not good, that "Australia can be lost," and that the fall of this continent would lay Hawaii and the whole North American coast open to Japanese attack.

In a radio address appealing for war loan subscriptions at the rate of \$9,000,000 a day for the remaining five days of a current drive, Mr. Curtin based his statements on confidential official telegrams.

He declared the Axis was engaged in three powerful separate thrusts against the United Nations and that each was of vital importance to Australia.

The dynamic operations now proceeding, said Mr. Curtin, are the powerful German onslaught against Russia, the thrust in Libya and the sustained and widespread submarine attacks on Allied shipping.

"Australia is irrevocably linked with the wars in Libya and Russia," he said.

"The news from Libya is not good. Rommel has made gains at great cost, but nevertheless gains which are clearly reversed for our forces."

"It is clear that the struggle in this theater has reached the critical stage."

Still Face Invasion.

Of the fighting in Southern Russia, Mr. Curtin said the state of the Russians was in the balance and "the fall of Russia would be a crushing blow to our cause—such a calamity would strengthen Japan's position still further in the Pacific and against China."

Recent Japanese reverses in the Pacific, he said, were "frustrating" from Japan's point of view, but far from decisive.

"We still face invasion and the horrors that would accompany it as surely as the Russian people experience it today," he asserted.

Simultaneously, in Wellington, New Zealand, Prime Minister Peter Fraser and United States Minister Patrick J. Hurley issued warnings

against over-optimism by the United Nations.

Must Hold Australia.

Mr. Curtin said a complete setback for the Allies in the Near East would gravely affect Australia because it would give the enemy command of Suez and the gateway to India, leaving the Indian Ocean open for enemy approach to Australia.

"It is vital to the Allied cause that Japan shall not take Australia," the Prime Minister told his people.

"That viewpoint is now recognized in places where it is vital that it should be recognized."

"The war against Japan can only be won in Australia," he asserted.

"But for a recent merciful deliverance, the enemy might be in Australia. We had a deliverance like Dunkerque."

Mr. Curtin referred evidently to the battle of the Coral Sea.

The Prime Minister's intention to speak had been announced in the Melbourne Herald as the result of "the turn of the war in the Northern Hemisphere."

"Submarine warfare against the Allies has reached a high intensity and shipping losses, I tell you bluntly, are beyond our present annual replacement capacity," Mr. Curtin said.

"Six Australian warships have been lost since the war began."

"Recently I defied the enemy to land in Australia. I tell you bluntly that because I was fortified with the knowledge of blows struck by America in the Pacific and because Gen. MacArthur and the Australian war cabinet had completed a war program."

Envoy's Son Gets Wings

LOS ANGELES, June 17 (AP).—Jan Ciechanowski, Polish Ambassador to the United States, saw his 16-year-old son, Wladyslaw, graduate from a flight training school into the RAF yesterday.

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THE IMPORTANT MEN'S CORNER

D. C. Soldier Believed in Crew Saved From Downed Bomber

A Washingtonian is listed in an Associated Press dispatch from New Delhi, India, as the radioed name of the crew of a United States bomber who were rescued after a four-day sail in rubber rafts from their wrecked plane to the Burma Coast.

The soldier's name was transmitted as Corp. Hiram Cowen Thorp. This information could not be verified immediately at the War Department. The press section gave credence to the report, however, because names of the rest of the seven-man crew were listed correctly.

The heavy bomber, piloted by First Lt. Clarke Johnston, of Dallas, Tex., was forced down in the Bay of Bengal after machine gun bursts struck the portside engine during a reconnaissance swoop over the Akyab Airfield.

Landing on the waves at nearly 100 miles an hour, the dispatch said, the plane sank in 15 minutes. The crew unit, but for minor cuts and bruises, managed to inflate rafts and salvage rations. Replenishing their water but finding no food at a small uninhabited island, the six Americans and one Royal Air Force sergeant bound the rafts together, hoisted a jury sail and headed for Burma.

On the four-day voyage, heavy waves repeatedly capsize the frail craft. The famished men finally reached the coast and were taken by friendly villagers. The crew was returned to the New Delhi base yesterday in a rescue plane.

Others Americans listed by the Associated Press as rescued were Second Lt. Thomas Murphy, Shreveport, La., co-pilot; First Lt. Harry McCool, Oklahoma City, Okla., navigator; Second Lt. Troy Drew, Atlanta, Ga., bombardier, and Pvt. Joseph Ayoub, El Paso, Tex., gunner.

Mile of Highway Yields 21 Lbs. of Scrap Rubber

By the Associated Press.

PLINT, Mich.—If you have no scrap rubber at home, look along the highway.

That was the advice today of George W. Austin of Flint, who did it at the schools. By the end of the summer it is hoped more than 1,000,000 will be able to have hot lunches at school.

Those who have been devoting thought to the country's post-war problems, particularly employment, are convinced that the age for leaving school must be raised not only for the educational benefit to be derived but to keep youth out of industry longer.

"And there was all kinds of other scrap in the same milk," Mr. Austin said.

Devilbiss to Supervise Maryland High Schools

FREDERICK, Md., June 17.—Wilbur Devilbiss, Frederick High School principal for the last three years, has resigned to become a State supervisor of high schools. County Supt. Eugene W. Pruitt announced yesterday.

Mr. Devilbiss, who becomes a State supervisor under a reorganizing program, will be in charge of a Southern Maryland area.

He is now working for his doctor's degree at George Washington University, Washington.

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Devilbiss to Supervise Maryland High Schools

By the Associated Press.

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KILL MOSQUITOES "IT'S A KILLER"

Hellish and Telling Barrage From Lexington Guns Met Japanese Torpedo Planes and Dive Bombers

(This is the fifth of nine stories supplied to the Associated Press by the Chicago Tribune, whose correspondent, Stanley Johnston, was the only American reporter aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington in the Coral Sea battle.)

By STANLEY JOHNSTON, Foreign Correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

CHICAGO, June 17.—In the earlier two phases of the historic Coral Sea battle, our American air squadrons had surprised, trapped and annihilated Japanese sea flotillas and fleets with a swiftness and efficiency that was horrible to contemplate—even by the victorious air fighters and bombers themselves.

But in the third and last stage of this five day campaign—the first in history in which sea-borne air armadas fought out pitched battles far from land, and the first in modern times in which a Japanese fleet sustained a crushing defeat—we rain and out howling through the gunners and airmen could take it on the receiving end of an air assault.

Our men exacted a grim and heavy toll. American gun crews fought absolutely unshaken through the worst blizzards the Japanese could deliver. Words can hardly describe the universal heroism of our men in this great test of the American Navy in the Coral Sea. From the keel to the admiral's bridge on the 33,000-ton aircraft carrier Lexington, there was no man who failed to rise far above normal human courage.

Jap Challenge Accepted.
This final day of battle was May 8. On the evening of May 7 our scouts reported that a big Japanese air and sea force was only 30 miles away from us, lurking in the dense rain squalls, fog and low scudding clouds of the miserable weather that surrounded the area.

We were well out into the Coral Sea, and Rear Admiral Frank J. Fletcher, commanding our task force, instantly decided to accept the Japanese challenge and give battle.

Every man in our flotilla knew, of course, that a big action was impending. On the Lexington, officers gathered in wardrooms and talked calmly of what the possibilities for the day might be. They were able, because of some quirk of military mentality that casts a lulling spell over man's normal human fears, to discuss with objectivity the chance that the Japanese might find and sink us even before our scouts, bombers and torpedo planes could reach them.

Plans—tentative because they had to be flexible enough to suit any conditions that might arise and uncertain because no definite line of action could be fixed until our scout reports were in—were discussed. Then every one went to bed and, to my surprise, slept soundly. By this I mean that the airmen rested. The rest of the ship's personnel were on the watch system that prevails every hour a ship is at sea.

Scout Pilots Wing Away.
An hour before dawn the "dong-dong" and trumpet call of general quarters awakened all. Our scout pilots, always the first away in the morning and last in at dusk, slid into their "Mae West" life jackets, took a thermos flask of coffee, and then winged away into the pre-dawn darkness. Dawn in those littledowns comes about 6 a.m.

All the other pilots stood by their planes, prepared to get into the air at once. Our gunners stood by their weapons, the heavy 5-inch dual-purpose high-velocity guns, the clusters of one pounders and smaller 20 mm. machine-gun cannon.

The whole fleet crouched like a runner on his mark, awaiting the first enemy "contact" report. The day was clear, but with the heavy fluffy cumulus clouds that forever seem to float over these waters, all around us. Visibility, however, was excellent.

When the primary search—an area of 50 miles around the Lexington—had been finished we relaxed somewhat. Engines were stopped and pilots and out-of-duty officers had breakfast. Meanwhile, the scout flyers began a systematic hunt over the sea surface in a circle with a 250-mile radius around us.

Enemy Spotted.
At 8:10 a.m. Ensign Smith, who had gone out on a segment of the hunt that took him to the northeast, reported "contact." He reported the enemy was about 190 miles northeast of us and roughly 40 to 50 miles southeast of Tagula Island in the Louisiade Archipelago.

Five minutes later our pilots were in their cockpits with radio men and gunners. Engines were turning again. But the admiral, fearing there might also be a closer Japanese fleet, delayed the departure order. His problem was to determine whether the reported Japanese were the only enemy naval units within striking distance.

Time passed slowly and tension increased. Lt. Comdr. Bob Dixon, who had been flying in a scouting segment near Ensign Smith, flew over to the latter's area and also made "contact" with the enemy. Comdr. Dixon reported the Japs in great force with two big carriers, many cruisers and destroyers. He also could see the enemy had most of their aircraft aboard.

Hardly had this information arrived when a huge column of smoke was sighted about five miles off our port beam. A fighter pilot radioed in saying he had shot down another of the big four-engine Japanese Kawanishi patrol boats. It was obvious that the Kawanishi had seen our fleet and likely that its crew had reported our presence before crashing.

Planes From Two Carriers.
At 9:30 a.m. the last striking forces of our fleet got off, headed for the Japanese fleet. They consisted of 54 dive bombers, 20 torpedo bombers and 18 fighter planes. These forces were combined units from the Lexington and another carrier, the name of which must not be mentioned for reasons of military security.

As protection for our two carriers, our cruisers and destroyers, a unit of 16 fighters and some scout planes were retained. These were distributed in various sectors of the sky from 20 to 150 miles from our ships, which were steaming at 20 knots toward the northeast—a straight course for the enemy to reduce as much as possible the distance of the return journey for our striking air fleet.

Rear Admiral Aubrey W. Fitch, who had given independent command of the Lexington group for the anticipated attack by the Japanese, disposed his fighters at high

altitudes, and the scouts at low altitudes.

From one of our scouts came a radio call about 10 a.m. "Twelve unidentified planes approaching. Still 160 miles away on course to intercept you."

We reasoned that our reporting scout had seen part of the Japanese carrier-borne air fleet soon after it had taken off to attack the Lexington. Capt. Fred C. Sherman of the Lexington (recently promoted to rear admiral) and our officers said they believed the two air blows—against the Japs and theirs against us—had been "fired"—that is, the planes on both sides had taken off—at almost the same time.

Ships Form to Guard Carriers.
Battle stations for the fleet kept the Lexington and the other carriers surrounded by a double line of cruisers and destroyers. Any torpedo planes coming in low to strike at either of the important carriers must pass through the anti-aircraft barrage of the protecting vessels. And they also could assist the carriers in laying a barrage against dive bombers. The cruisers were perhaps a quarter mile off our beam on either side and destroyers about half a mile away.

Gradually our speed built up from the 15 knots of previous cruising to 20. The Lexington maneuvered into the wind from time to time to receive or launch planes. The launchings and landings were made frequently to keep every plane fully fueled for battle.

"Katie to carrier," came the next radio warning from our scouts at 10:50 a.m. "Big force coming in from right ahead. Sixty miles away."

Immediately we knew we were in for a knock down, drag out battle with the Japanese aviators. The Lexington turned into the wind at once, launching all the reserve fighters and scouts that had been waiting for this moment.

From here things happened fast and furiously. The timetable of the assault is extremely important to give the true picture of the speed of such attacks. I will give it, just as I scribbled it in my notebook while standing on the Lexington's open signal bridge throughout the thunderous battle.

"Enemy planes, 17,000 feet, four groups of nine each. Two groups dive bombers each protected by nine mixed Messerschmitt 109s and Zeros," Lt. Comdr. Paul Ramsey, skipper of the defensive fighters aloft, reported.

"I'm at 14,000 about 12 miles northeast of you, climbing hard. They're going awfully fast. Doubt if I can intercept," Comdr. Ramsey added.

Torpedo Planes Reported.
Almost simultaneously we got a call from our scouts.

"Enemy torpedo planes spilling out of a cloud 8 miles off. They are at 6,000 feet in a steep dive. We're intercepting now."

I can fix the action of the next few minutes accurately from my notes as follows:

11:14 a.m.—The Lexington was turning back into the defensive formation of ships. On its port (left) side there was only one screening vessel, a cruiser.

11:16 a.m.—Suddenly we saw guns aboard the screening cruiser belch smoke and flame, and a moment later, heard the thunder clap of the shots.

11:16½ a.m.—"Here they come," sang the lookouts. "Enemy torpedo planes coming in port beam."

"Hard starboard," came the order, a conversational tone to his helmsman. This maneuver was to present only the stern to the torpedo. But a ship, even a fast ship like the Lexington, moves at a snail's pace compared with planes.

Dive in at High Speed.
And as the captain spoke, the Japanese airmen, into view, slim silver monoplane, low, spreading out fanlike, diving in directly toward our port side at high speeds. Later I heard it estimated this was 250 miles an hour. As soon as they came into view the 100-odd guns on the valiant old Lexington broke into flame.

There was the sharp "wham, wham, wham, wham," of the 5-inchers, and the sizzling of the smaller weapons. A hellish chorus, uneven and jerky, but with a power that left us, there on the bridge, gasping in partial vacuums created by the blasts.

In an instant one was obliterated in a flash of flame—it must have been a direct hit from the cruiser's guns. The other kept right on coming.

The Lexington was still swinging, however, and because only her slender stern was presented, the Japanese changed course, paralleled us and when abreast turned once more toward our left side. They were flying right into a hall of tracer bullets from our small weapons. They were close, only 800 to 1,000 yards away, and we could see clearly as they began dropping their torpedoes.

11:17½ a.m.—Eight of those Japs, braving our fire, dropped their "fish," then they continued straight in toward us. The leading pair were right down on the water, so low that they zoomed up to get over us. Both would have passed right over the fore part of the deck.

Plane Set Aflame.
Our forward 11 battery had the range of the first Jap. I could see their shells, bright crimson traces, tearing through the wings and fuselage. This plane wavered, began a slow roll to its left, and veered off enough to pass in an inverted position just under our bow. As it passed I saw flames coming from the tail and the machine dived into the water 50 feet off our starboard (right) bow.

The 5-inch forward battery, manned by marines, laid its fire on the second Jap. As this plane zoomed to cross almost directly over the marines' guns, they hit it squarely with a shell. The plane flew to bits. Its engine plunged into the water, almost at the foot of the battery, shreds of its wings and tail surface slithered along the carrier's deck.

The other Japanese flyers were trying to pass astern. There similar fusillades of fire were concentrated on them.

11:18 a.m.—The Lexington shuddered under our feet, and a heavy blast flashed in a spout of water on our port side, forward. It was a torpedo.

The wakes of others could be seen streaking toward us. Some of these torpedoes were porpoising (nosing up out of the water and then diving deeply as though their control mechanism had been damaged.) Their wicked noses looked to me like death incarnate. I had the illusion they were alive, were breaking water to keep at us and then dive again, after having made sure of their courses.

Another Torpedo Hits.
11:20 a.m.—Wham—another torpedo hit, almost at the same place forward. Another spout of flame inclosed in seawater. While we were staggering under the lurch as the Lexington flinched under the blow, a lookout called "dive bombers!"

Looking out, I saw the first dive bomber flattening out, having released its bomb. "Boom—a blinding flash on the port forward gun gallery. A 1,000-pound bomb had hit among these 5-inch guns, wrecking the battery and starting a fire. And more torpedoes were swerving toward us, their white wakes churning in the water.

11:21 a.m.—"Baloom," another torpedo hit. Also on the port side, almost amidships.

All around the stricken vessel huge spouts of water were rising suddenly, mysteriously. They were caused by the explosions of "near misses" by bombs. One light bomb hit the top of the Lexington's funnel on the left side, killing or wounding several men firing a 50-caliber anti-aircraft machine gun.

In the midst of all this, doing my best to see everything going on, I suddenly had the illogical thought—"There's so damned much noise right here I can't hear any single explosion. It's almost like a silence."

"Wham," "boob" "tat-tat-tat-tat," "bang, bang, bang," went our anti-aircraft. Then the prolonged "whaaaaaaaaaaaaaaa" of the Japanese dive bombers coming right down on us, all guns blasting as they came. We could see their tracers lagging past, many of them too high, I remember, thinking then, "These fellows don't dive-bomb like our men. They aren't coming straight down, only about 50 degrees."

Miss Death Narrowly.
As the thought crossed my brain I saw a black-blue object whip across between the bridge island and the funnel, a space of about 15 feet. The object cleared the rail by inches, hit the water and blasted. It was a Japanese 1,000-pound bomb that would have removed all of us on the bridge island—the main control center for the entire ship, had it been a little closer. In passing it had

struck the siren lanyard housing causing the big whistle on the funnel to howl. This continued incidentally—a long, low, groaning note that probably expressed the pain and agony of the doomed Lexington perfectly—for many minutes.

11:22 a.m.—"Tham"—once more the Lexington lurched beneath our feet. The fourth torpedo hit.

11:22½ a.m.—"Baloom"—now the fifth torpedo, all on the port side, amidships and forward. Looking off the bridge I could see the water foaming and laced with torpedo trails. They seemed to be coming from all directions and in unlimited numbers.

I looked out to starboard to see how the rest of the ships were faring and counted five planes burning on the water. Japanese planes going away were followed by our starboard guns that trailed tracers into and after them.

More Torpedo Planes.
I looked up. We could see the Japanese machines diving in a chain. As I watched I would see a bomb leave a plane. The plane would then gradually flatten out, its machine guns and wing cannon would wink momentarily; it would sweep over the Lexington's deck and then would become a tiny shape, swiftly diminishing in size as it sped away.

"I saw a 5-inch forward battery, the lookouts called again. "From the port side."

The anti-aircraft fire was so hot that the pilots in those planes were anxious to get away. They failed to press home the attack like the first group. All of them dropped their torpedoes while still at a 45-degree glide and more than 200 feet above the water, and then turned away, never coming closer than within 1,500 yards of the Lexington.

Three Parallel Ship.
"Hold her steady, captain, hold her steady," suddenly cried Comdr. Duckworth, the ship's air officer. He was out on the navigation bridge dancing up and down with excitement and with his hands out as if to press torpedoes away.

"We've got three that are exactly paralleling us; if we turn we'll collect one sure!"

11:27 a.m.—Five more Japanese torpedo planes appeared in the center of the fleet. They singled us out, spread out and bored in toward our starboard (right) side. With the entire fleet firing at them they dropped their "fish" a long way out. The old Lexington, still charging ahead despite her wounds, turned once more, and all these missed.

Two Japanese planes with torpedoes slid in through the fleet fire. These turned aside from the Lexington, passing astern of us, and dropped their "fish" at the cruiser on our port quarter. The ship swung, avoiding the torpedoes. The cruiser's gunners got a direct hit on one of the two planes. The plane just disappeared in a clap of thunder and flame.

11:32 a.m.—The last of the dive bombers swung by, raking us with his gunfire as he passed. The bomb fell close but missed, and suddenly there was silence.

49 Jap Planes Downed.
In all this furious, close-packed action, our fighters and scouts had not been idle. One hundred and three Japanese planes came over. Forty-nine fell in a 20-mile radius around us, downed by our planes and ship's guns. The guns in all took 19, an all-time high for a fight of this kind. Our pilots, heroes every one, got 24.

Lt. Hall in a scout downed two torpedo planes and then when at-

tacked by five Zeros, turned so effectively on them that he got two more. In recounting the action he reported:

"The other three escaped in a cloud."
Right through the hurricane of bombing and torpedoing came a little yellow life raft—the kind that all our airplanes carried. On it was a pilot who had been shot down in air combat. He was drifting but the fleet, speeding along at 20 to 25 knots, passed all around him so that for a few minutes he was in the heart of our formations.

Not a vessel stopped—to stop at such a time was suicidal. But our lookouts reported him to Capt. Sherman. I looked at him through binoculars and saw that he was waving and cheering each ship as it went past him. He was not calling for help. He was cheering his shipmates as they went on past him in battle. I learned later Capt. Sherman had signaled the last destroyer trailing the fleet to pick him up, and this was done.

The Lexington, despite all her beating, was keeping up with the fleet. She had a six degree list to the port side, the fire, however, had been put out. Even as the last Japanese dive bomber was departing, however, the ship began returning to an even keel.

I overheard some of the Sherman conversation on a torpedo hit. The conversation was as follows: "I'm in frame so-and-so, there's a hole on the waterline, a big one." "Well, why don't you plug it?" "Can't. It's too big, I can see a cruiser through it."
"Then shut the door and forget it."
About this time Comdr. H. R. (Pop) Healy called Capt. Sherman reporting all torpedo damage shored up, fires out, and the ship's list straightened out soon. He added: "I would suggest, sir, that if you have to take any more torpedoes you take them on the starboard side." (Copyright, 1942, by the Chicago Tribune).

The pen is mightier than the sword. Dip yours in ink and sign up for a War bond.

Moscow Asks Britain For Youth Delegation To Visit Russia

Plea Is First Indication Of Freer Interchange Under New Treaty

By HELEN KIRKPATRICK, Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.

LONDON, June 17.—The first indication that the Anglo-Soviet treaty has marked a real change in the relations between Great Britain and Russia has come in the form of a request from Moscow that a youth delegation go to Russia to tell Russian youth of life in Britain.

What is hoped will become a freer interchange between Britain and Russia may be inaugurated by a group of young Britons yet to be selected to go to Russia to study customs and life there and to tell the young Russians of life here.

The intimation from Moscow that such a delegation would be welcomed is a change from the former Soviet attitude. Other delegations might follow later.

This week end the anniversary of the German attack on Russia is being commemorated in most British cities. There will be a big pageant at Earl's Court Stadium, with Sir Stafford Cripps as the principal speaker. The Soviet Ambassador to Britain, Ivan M. Maisky, will be present. Lord Beaverbrook is speaking at a mass meeting at Birmingham and the dean of Canterbury at Manchester.

Consistent with the policy of the

Labor Party, members have been informed that they are not to participate in any of these meetings, on the ground that they are organized by the Communist party. While

this is true of many, some, such as that at the Earl's Court, are sanctioned by the Ministry of Information. (Copyright, 1942, by Chicago Daily News.)

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MESH SHIRTS \$2.25 SLACK SUITS \$5.95

WASH ROBES \$2.50 to \$7.95 OXFORD TIES \$1.00

PA JAMAS \$2.50 HOSE 45c & 65c

Plus This FIRST FLOOR Line-Up!

GrosKool Suits... \$32.50 GrosKool Formal Jackets... \$25 All-Wool Tropicals \$23.75 and \$28.75 Kuppenheimer All-Wool Tropicals \$35, \$40, \$45, \$65 Haspel Lorraine Seersuckers... \$14.50 Grosner 50-50 50% Tussah Silk and 50% Rayon Suits... \$29.75 Grosner "Gab" Suits, (Trade Mark) \$32.75 to \$77.50

All Father's Day Gifts Delivered in Appropriate Gift Boxes

Grosner of 1325 F St.

Mr. Pyle Says, Good Housekeeping Magazine Guarantees Sanitary's Rug Cleaning As Advertised Therein

Sanitary's rug cleaning carries a double guarantee. First... it is backed by Good Housekeeping Magazine as advertised therein. Second... it carries the personal backing of Mr. Pyle, an expert of 42 years. You take no chances, for Sanitary Rug Cleaning embodies the finest workmanship—expert care—that assures you the best possible workmanship.

Right now is the time to send us your rugs and carpets for a thorough cleaning. Look for this shield... it is your protection.

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ALL GLASSES GUARANTEED BY US. Genuine Kryptok bifocals to see both far and near complete with frames or frames, including examination. 9.75 Finest white single vision lenses complete with frames, including examination. 5.00

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THURSDAY STORE HOURS: 12 NOON TIL 9 P.M.

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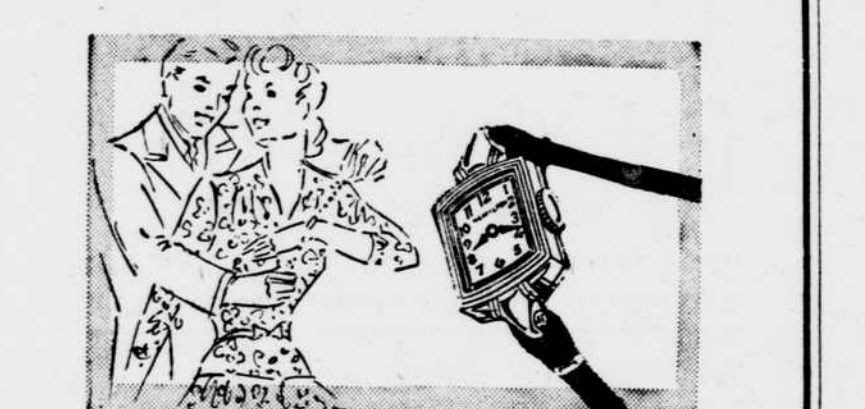
KOOLERIZED SUITS

More suits—greater pattern selection—bigger style variety—larger range of sizes than ever before in our history! This really means a lot when you consider we're famous for "PALM BEACHES!" This means there are plenty of patterns and pastels, including GROSNER CORK TAN and WHITE. Select your Koolerized 1942 Palm Beaches in AIR-CONDITIONED COMFORT.

\$19.50 Use the Convenient Grosner 1/2 in 3 Charge-Way. Pay 1/2 Now—1/2 July 15th—1/2 Aug. 15th

Palm Beach \$19.50

Grosner of 1325 F St.



Choose a smart WATCH for her birthday gift

There's a lot of pleasure and satisfaction in giving a good watch. Especially one of these smart, new styles that every woman is so delighted to get and to wear.

When you choose a watch from our large selection you have the advantage of seeing the leading styles from foremost makers before you decide. We invite you to come in and see them!

(Illustrated) Lady's Hamilton Watch, 17 jewels, 14 K. natural gold-filled case, \$55

Jewelers A. Kahn Inc. Platinumsmiths

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY! OUR 50th YEAR AT 935 F STREET

ARTHUR J. SUNDLUN, Pres.

OPEN THURSDAY EVENING UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

Dr. Doyle Appointed Inter-American Center Director

To Supervise Training For U. S. Officials in Hemisphere Dealings

Dr. Henry Grattan Doyle, dean of Columbian College of George Washington University, has been named director of the Inter-American Training Center, a new project sponsored by the Office of the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs and administered by the American Council of Learned Societies.

Dr. Doyle, it was announced by the university today, has been granted a year's leave of absence. A similar center is planned for Philadelphia to be headed by Dr. Rex Crawford of the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

For Government Officials. The purpose of the new project is to offer tuition-free instruction in languages, Latin-American background and specialized studies for recommended Government officials. The courses, already in progress in rooms in the Library of Congress Annex and several Government departments, are for persons being sent on Government missions to other American republics. They will be open so far as facilities permit to all persons active in the promotion of better hemisphere relations. Dr. Doyle's new office is in the Library of Congress Annex, from which he is directing the new Washington center.

The two training centers will offer intensive, non-academic instruction and emphasis will be placed on individual needs, especially when time for training is short. They will equip men to accomplish their missions more effectively and, for those not going to the field, will provide training in languages and problems affecting their work.

Consultants to Be Provided. The teaching personnel is composed of carefully selected, recognized experts in the Latin American field. Consultants for special subjects will be available.

Dean Doyle is an authority on Latin American affairs. He is professor of romance languages at the university and is the author of numerous articles, translations and



DR. DOYLE.

book reviews dealing with Spanish and Spanish-American affairs.

Persons desiring admission to the Inter-American Training Center should direct their letters of application to Dean Doyle, Room 128, Library of Congress Annex.

Randall Junior High Diplomas Go to 120 In Graduating Class

Assistant Superintendent A. K. Savoy Makes Presentations

A graduating class of 120 members received diplomas at commencement exercises of Randall Junior High School today. The presentations were made by A. K. Savoy, assistant superintendent of schools.

A list of the graduates and the schools to which they were promoted follows:

- TO ARMSTRONG.**
 Brookington, Nathan
 Butler, Ernest R.
 Carter, Wilmore L.
 Collins, Carroll F.
 Cox, Earl
 Crawford, Burnell
 Fisher, William A.
 Ford, John H.
 Hatley, John Carroll
 Hill, Leroy
 Henderson, Clarence
 Henderson, T. M.
 Hunter, Maxine
 Jennings, Louris F.
 Johnson, Andrew C.
 McCann, James
 McNair, Robert
 McNeil, Robert A.
 Neal, John Clifton
 Peters, James P.
 Pratt, Robert
- TO BUCKINGHAM.**
 Bush, Nathaniel
 Reed, William Lee
 Richardson, B.
 Ross, John A.
 Rush, Samuel L.
 Samuels, James L.
 Sparks, Sydney L.
 Strickland, C. L.
 Thomas, Anthony
 Washington, P. A.
 Wood, Nathaniel C.
 Atkins, Minerva
 Bennett, Lillian O.
 Bowie, Ollie I.
 Buchanan, Bernice B.
 Chambers, E.
 Cook, Mary Alice
 Bolton, Ezzelle L.
 Houwen, Betty J.
 Johnson, C. M.
 Mitchell, Velma E.

- Personnel:** Queen E. Peterson, Bernice V. Rousey, Estelle M. Chappelle, James A. Jackson, William Nelson, Horace Weaver, Milton C. Young, John W. Beverly, Lillian B. Billingsley, Clara A. Branch, Leslie B. Brown, Ruth M. Clapp, Ora F. Dobbins, Naomi Gibson, Ruth E. Goff, Evelyn T. Grose, Margaret L. Hampton, M. A. M. Hill, Louise Hodges, Lillian K. Jackson, Athares G. Johnson, Ethel
- Cardeno:** Jones, Leola M. Lee, Dorothy V. McCoy, Marie A. Oliver, Dorothy R. Oliver, Viola O. Quarles, Anna Sheller, M. M. Sistrum, Mary L. Smith, Lucille M. Stuten, Lucille M. Sturdivant, Katie M. Walker, Grace A. Walker, Frances L. Walker, Grace R. Walker, Lily M. Weatherston, E. T. Weems, Odessa V. Williams, Dorothy L. Wright, Dottie Wright, Luis M.

- To Dunbar.**
 Garner, Kenneth R. Gillespie, Mae B. Hill, Vivian Louise
- To Washington Vocational.**
 Anderson, Marie Brown, Eugenia M. Dunlap, Mary Ella Gray, Shirley R. Jackson, Novella Jacobs, Thelma Jenkins, Audrey L.
- To Phelps Vocational.**
 Allen, John Jerome O'Brian, Joseph

'Cohan Day' Asked
 NEW YORK, June 17. (AP)—The City Council adopted a resolution yesterday asking Mayor La Guardia to proclaim July 3 as George M. Cohan Day "in honor of one of this city's and country's most beloved citizens."

AWAY GO CORNS



Relief Costs But A Few Cents
 Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift aching pressure; give you fast relief. These thin, soothing, cushioning pads ease new or tight shoes. Separate Medications included to speedily remove corns. This scientific relief costs but a few cents a treatment. Get a box today. Ask for and insist upon Dr. Scholl's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads



THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP YOUR MARK OF STYLE

Be Practical: For Father's Day, Sunday, Give Dad a

LORRAINE-HASPEL SEERSUCKER!

Shop Tomorrow, 12 Noon 'til 9 P.M.



Picture Dad in *Manhattan* Shirts
 He'll welcome cool, finely tailored shirts by MANHATTAN... and we have them in wide variety.
 \$2.25 to \$5



Neckwear for Dad by Trojan
 Trust TROJAN when it comes to the ties that Dad will love... colorful summer patterns... \$1 to \$3.50



B. V. D. PAJAMAS
 Next to himself, Dad likes B. V. D. best... So make his pajamas B. V. D. from the Y. M. S. \$2 to \$2.50



SWIM TRUNKS
 Choose from Manhattan, B. V. D., Jantzen or Gantner trunks, in wide variety.
 \$2 to \$5.50



SPORT COAT
 Give him the Sport Coat he's always wanted from the smart group at the Y. M. S. \$15 to \$22.50
 Sport Socks, \$1.95 to \$16.50



Westminster HOSE
 Cool Summer hose to supplement his wardrobe... Silks, rayons, lises... all dependable Westminster quality... 45c to \$1



BOSTONIAN SHOES
 He'll enjoy cool comfort in these "Walk-Fitted" Bostonians for Summer that will fit right into his wardrobe... \$2.55 to \$11.50



Give Dad a LEE Sensible Straw!
 Let LEE improve Dad's Hat-Tude this Summer with a cool Straw from the Y. M. S. \$3.50 to \$10
 A gift certificate will enable him to make his own selection



Genuine! Washable! PALM BEACH TIES By Beau Brummell
 America's most famous Summer tie... cool, colorful, refreshing new patterns that he'll enjoy wearing all Summer, priced at only... \$1



SPORTSWEAR By *Manhattan*
 SLACK ENSEMBLES, cool and comfortable. \$5.95 to \$12.50
 SPORT SHIRTS with long or short sleeves. \$2 to \$6.95
 ZELAN GOLF JACKETS, water-repellent in natural shade... \$5.50
 SLEEVELESS SWEATERS, all-wool quality. \$2 and \$2.50



SHIRTS By *Manhattan* ARE SURE TO PLEASE
 Regulation shirts for officers are waiting for him at the Y. M. S. and he's bound to be pleased with the Manhattan label in all of them... \$3
 Regulation Neckwear \$1 to \$1.50
 Regulation Hosiery, 50c to 75c

And if Dad's in the Service... His "regulation" gift is at the Y. M. S.



LEATHER WALLETS... The gift that a serviceman will use both on and off duty, genuine leather, zipper compartments. \$1.50 to \$4



SHOE KITS... The gift that is not only wanted, but is NEEDED. Brush, dauber, shoe polish and a shine cloth... \$1



DROP KITS... He'll welcome one of these neat, compact little cases, with inside pockets into which he can "drop" his needs in a hurry... \$2.50 to \$5



THIS VACATION

YOU'LL BE Missing Something...

If you don't take The Star along!

This vacation—more than any other—you'll want to keep up with things back here at home... All the interesting vital happenings that keep Washington the Capital city of a war-mad world... Things you can't afford to miss, but things you will miss without The Star. Don't miss them; mail the coupon now.

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Clip and Mail This Coupon Now
 The Evening Star Newspaper Co., Washington, D. C.
 Gentlemen:
 I don't want to miss The Star on my vacation! Please mail the editions checked below for... weeks, starting... to the following address:

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 Star Vacation Service Desired
 Daily & Sunday _____
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 In U. S. Per Week 30c 25c 15c
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The Young Men's Shop

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How are you going to save fuel next winter?... **INSULATION**

—will save you from 20 to 25 per cent of your fuel consumption. An insulated home gives you more comfort with less fuel, as the owners of the thousands of homes we have insulated have found. Insulated homes are cooler in summer, too. Insulation is a year-round benefit—so have it done NOW. Call ME. 4840 to obtain a free estimate

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Distributor of the famous 'blue coal'

ANOTHER SPECIAL VALUE at JORDAN'S

BRAND NEW, STANDARD SIZE

SPINET PIANOS

MADE TO SELL FOR \$275



\$219
In Mahogany

Another money-saving value at Jordan's! Brand-new popular type spinet pianos at only \$219! Good, sturdy instruments made by Winter & Co., America's largest piano manufacturers and guaranteed to be the equal of any piano on the market today regularly priced at \$275. Case is mahogany-finished and the design is a simple Colonial style that will look well with most any furniture. A real offering and a real opportunity to buy a piano at a saving, so don't miss it.

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

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

It Pays to Pay Cash!

2 plus 2 equals four. There's no question about that. Cost plus low overhead equals low retail prices. . . there'll be no question about that, either, once you've compared **Hearth Co. prices!** We bring you savings on fine nationally known merchandise by simply eliminating two costly overhead items . . . high rent location and expensive credit services. If its from The **Hearth Co.** . . . *it's paid for!*

3-pc. LIVING-BEDROOM SUITES

featuring **Simmons Hide-a-Bed**



- \$137.50 SIMMONS Sofa Bed
- 22.95 Large Lounge Chair
- 10.25 Occasional Chair

\$134.50

\$170.70 Value for

Here's the answer to your space problem . . . a handsome studio room that combines quality, comfort and beauty! It's a real living room during the day . . . the **Simmons Hide-a-Bed** makes a lovely sofa! The harmonizing pieces are comfortable, and in keeping with the quality of the sofa bed. It's the perfect arrangement for occasional guests . . . or for every-day-and-night use, if you need an extra bedroom. Opens outward into a full-size double bed! All at typical **Hearth Co.** savings.

Dozens of Other Chairs to Choose From in Various Price Groups



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HONOR MIDDIES—The three outstanding students of this year's Naval Academy class are William R. Riblett (center) of East Detroit, Mich., high man; Leslie R. Heselson, Jr., San Diego, Calif. (at left), second, and Victor K. Atkins, Long Beach, Calif. (right), third. —Associated Press Photo

Admiral King to Give Commencement Talk At Naval Academy

615 Midshipmen to Be Graduated Friday; Awards To Be Presented Today

By the Associated Press. ANNAPOLIS, June 17.—Returning for the first time since his elevation to commander in chief of the United States Fleet, Admiral Ernest J. King will be the commencement speaker at Friday's graduation of 615 Naval Academy midshipmen. The Naval Academy yesterday announced Midshipman William R. Riblett of East Detroit, Mich., has been named "honor man" of the 1943 graduating class. He topped 51 other honor graduates with the best average for the accelerated three-year course. Among honor members of the graduating class are Halford Woodson, 3222 Woodley road N.W., Washington, who stands 32d on the list, and Arthur William Newlon, Annapolis, who is 45th. A feature of today's program was the presentation of athletic and

extra-curricular awards at 10:30 a.m. at Thompson Stadium. Busik, Zoeller to Get Awards. Two of the most highly prized sports awards will be made to Bill Busik, Pasadena, Calif., football star, and Bob Zoeller of New Albany, Ind., star end. The pair, who co-captained the Navy basket ball squad, received

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- Same Ring in Natural Gold Mounting, Federal tax included \$27
- Others \$10 to \$150

Open Thursday 'Til 9 P.M.
Arthur Markel
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N-stars for victories over Army in football last fall and in basket ball during the 1940-41 campaign. Outstanding among those receiving awards is Willis Edward Maxson III, Austin, Tex., midshipman who has obtained just about every honor but that of No. 1 academy scholar. Besides achieving distinction at football and track, the 6-foot Maxson is regimental commander of the academy's 2,500 midshipmen. He also was class president, played end on the gridiron squad, and was to be commended by Rear Admiral John E. Beardall, academy superintendent, for his "officerlike qualities." He was the third midshipman in 22 years to graduate without a demerit. Shortly after graduation he will marry Miss Mary Pauline Walton, also of Austin.

The "Color Girl" Arrives. The "color girl," Miss Ruth Helena Reed of Madawaska, Me., today arrived for a dress rehearsal of tomorrow's color presentation ceremony in which she plays the leading role.

Prizes and awards will be presented at a dress parade of the midshipmen at 5:30 p.m. today at Worden Field. A garden party sponsored by Admiral Beardall for the graduating class followed by dancing in Ward Hall will conclude

today's activities. A hop for the third class will be held tonight in Macdonough Hall. Winners of Award. The final list of awards was released yesterday. Winners included: William W. Cobb, Long Beach, Calif., VFW Ladies' Auxiliary wrist watch for "greatest improvement in weighted average mark for the course over that of the plebe year." Cecil B. Collins, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Military Order of the World War wrist watch, for the "greatest improvement in weighted average mark in the second half of the course over the first half." David A. Shoner, McLean, Va., the John Roach sword for the "greatest average improvement in weight average mark for the first class year over that of the second class year." William A. Kinnaman, Rawlins,

SUTTON LIQUISILK
The thrilling new blend of COLOGNE and LOTION

At drug and department stores, 50c and 81c

Wyo., plebe, the Trident Society watch for winning a public speaking contest sponsored by the society. **Granville Stagg Wins Divorce at Rockville**

has been granted an absolute divorce from Mrs. Phyllis Russell Stagg of Washington by Circuit Judge Stedman Prescott. Desertion was charged. Also on the ground of desertion, Judge Prescott has granted to Mrs. Agnes B. Greig of Somerset, Md., an absolute divorce from Joseph W. Greig of Washington.

ASPHALT TILE will change your basement into a RECREATION ROOM

Permanently cemented to your cellar floor. Attractively patterned 9x9-in. blocks in alternating colors finished with a border. We'll give you an estimate without obligation. **DISTRICT 6878**

Only **15c** sq. ft. for minimum of 200 sq. ft.

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Send your Rug to Diener's for a Modern Cleaning

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Has Built-in Antenna and Carrying Handle

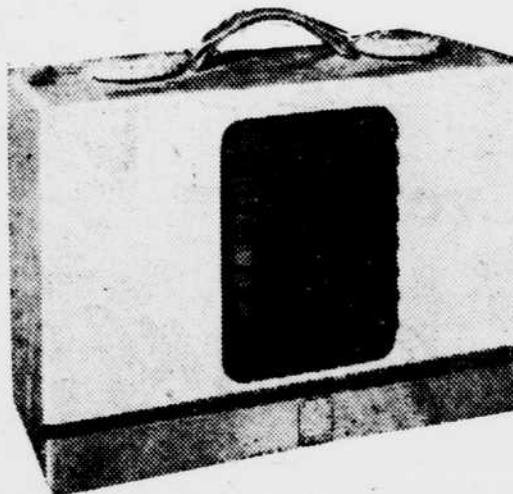
Extra Special Value

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Regular \$44.95 Radio Phonograph—Emerson

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- 3107-3109 M St. N.W.
- 1111 H St. N.E.

All Stores Open Till 9 P.M.

District 1900

George's RADIO CO.

RADIOS—FURNITURE—APPLIANCES

Belgian Peasants Held For Failure to Meet Grain Requisition

Penalties Up to 10 Years In Prison for Allowing Food to Perish Decreed

VICHY, June 17.—An unspecified number of peasants were reported today being held as hostages in Liege Province, Belgium, by the local and federal gendarmerie until sufficient wheat is delivered from their farms to conform to requisitioning orders.

The peasants, the reports said, were seized after they refused to hand over their wheat.

With the food situation growing more serious, the official journal today published a decree providing penalties of up to 10 years imprisonment and fines of 5,000,000 francs (about \$115,000 at the last official rate of exchange) for persons who wilfully permit foodstuffs to perish. Penalties up to three years imprisonment and fines of 100,000 francs (about \$2,300) were fixed for persons guilty of allowing foodstuffs to perish through negligence.

French and Belgian authorities, it was reported, have agreed that seasonal Belgian workers in France be paid partly in bread and other foodstuffs. Belgian workers returning home will be allowed to take back 100 pounds of food, mostly bread, while those who work in the sugar beet fields will get an extra sugar allowance.

The French, the report said, have also agreed to deliver 1,500 tons of molasses and 1,000 tons of fruit to Belgium in return for Belgian manpower.

Paris newspapers today ran announcements calling on Frenchmen to sign up for work in Germany. The number of special German employment agencies in Paris and its vicinity has been doubled. The announcement said metal and machinery workers, building workers, welders and specialists in reinforced concrete were especially desired.

Laval Recruiting More To Work in Nazi Plants

BERN, Switzerland, June 17 (AP).—Pierre Laval, French chief of government, is making a determined drive to send more and more French workers into German industry so more German workers can be freed for military service.

Recruiting of French workers has now been extended to Unoccupied France for the first time. The government announced several days ago that 1,300 French industries had been shut down, releasing 20,000 workers. Lack of raw materials was given as the reason.

Laval apparently hopes by intensifying his efforts to provide more labor to regain German favor for his modified program of collaboration.

Nazi Cool Toward Laval. Germany has remained noticeably cool toward Laval's accomplishments to date. As a result, Jacques Doriot, editor of the pro-Nazi Paris newspaper Le Cri du Peuple, apparently is in greater favor.

Laval admitted his break with Doriot in a luncheon speech Saturday in Vichy. He criticized Doriot's frequent attacks on the Vichy government and said:

"He never would get into Unoccupied France."

This rupture, it is believed, is what prompted Marshal Petain to declare to French Legionnaires that he and Laval walked hand in hand.

Apparently, in accordance with Marshal Petain's wishes, Laval is attempting to collaborate with the Nazis to a degree which will not create a complete rupture with the Allies or completely satisfy the Germans.

Talks Under Way in Rome. Meanwhile, in Rome, conversations which may bring a clarification of the French positions under the armistice were believed in progress. The Spanish Foreign Minister, Ramon Serrano Suner, is believed to be carrying representations from France as well as those of Spain concerning possible territorial adjustments in his talks with Italian leaders.

There is some reason to believe that Serrano Suner, despite Spain's own territorial wishes, is acting as a mediator in an effort to get Italy to withhold her claims until a better atmosphere prevails among the people of France.

VPF Unit at Arlington Given Superior Rating

The Arlington Company 113, Virginia Protective Force, for the second time has received a superior rating for attendance from the State headquarters of VPF. Capt. Harrison Mann, commanding officer of the unit, announced today. Capt. Mann also announced the following men will be sent to the Virginia Military Institute Officers' Training School: Sergt. G. S. Haines, jr.; Corpl. O. E. Hedges, Corpl. H. B. Le Roy, Corpl. R. M. Springer and Corpl. R. F. Ward. Those attending the 3d Corps Area Officers' Training School at Garrett Park, Md., are Capt. Mann, Sergt. P. C. Smith, Sergt. D. C. Smith and Corpl. C. F. Dortzbach.

Rip open that mattress and pull out that sock. Every miser in town is running to buy War bonds.



BALTIMORE.—RUBBER EXPLORERS—Carroll Fisher, 12 (left), and Howard Scott, 15, of Baltimore, shown with the 125-pound chunk of crude rubber they dug up in a marsh south of Baltimore. The rubber had been discarded by a processing plant that once operated there. The boys said they located the rubber by simply jumping on the ground until they bounced.—A. P. Photo.

Day's Paper Salvage Sets Record for Drive With 57,847 Pounds

4,000,000-Pound Mark Likely by End of Week, When Campaign Ends

Turning in the largest single day's collection of newspapers and magazines in The Evening Star P-T-A Salvage for Victory program, students in schools visited yesterday recorded 57,847 pounds to bring the grand total to 3,899,840 pounds.

This total makes it seem possible that the four-million-pound mark will be reached by the end of the week, when the campaign will be dropped until school resumes in the fall.

The present congestion at the mills, which caused the reduction to 10 cents a hundred pounds for newspapers and brought on the decision to abandon collections during the summer, is expected to be eased by next September. With a brisker demand, the price is expected to go back toward earlier figures.

Students at the Bancroft School, where the playground had been prepared for summer collections, were

disappointed at the decision to stop the collection. They had prepared bins with various placards and had already deposited some paper which will be collected later this week. Bancroft has been one of the most co-operative schools in the campaign.

Collections tomorrow in the fourth district, together with the five leaders and their total poundage, will be as follows:

Lafayette	70,726	Curtis-Hyde	44,945
Hearst	54,049	Wormley	44,945
Murch	46,434	Corcoran	44,945
Mann	46,204	Phillips	44,945
Montgomery	44,945	Grant	44,945
Oyster	44,945	Francis Junior	44,945
Eston	44,945		
E. V. Brown	44,945		
Deal	44,945		
Wilson	44,945		
Hardy	44,945		

Soldiers Get Style Tip On How to Wear Helmet

RIVERSIDE, Calif.—Style note in the Post-Beacon, March Field publication:

"The steel helmet should be worn slightly dipped over the brow and raked gently to the side."

"The mask strap should be along in such a way that it adds width to the shoulder, and the mask itself, if permitted to rest its tip on the hip, emphasizes the masculine line in walking."

A diller a dollar; the Nazis will holler—if the dollar goes for War stamps.

Brazil Has No Future As Rubber Producer, Scientist Declares

U. S. Synthetic Program Called More Likely Solution of Problem

SALT LAKE CITY, June 17.—Brazil has no future as a rubber producing center, present war needs and future development notwithstanding, in the opinion of Dr. A. A. Bitancourt, director of the Biological Institute of Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Dr. Bitancourt is attending the Pacific Division meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He is scheduled to speak on citrus fruit diseases.

The development of synthetic rubber in the United States, he said in an interview, will outstrip anything Brazil can do in the way of natural rubber production.

In addition, he pointed out, because of the small population in the rubber producing areas of Brazil, there is no cheap labor supply as in the densely populated Malay States and Netherlands Indies.

"The United States and Brazil can supplement each other in many other things," he said, "because Brazil is tropical and the United States temperate. They can supplement each other much better than could Argentina and the United States."

Rubber production in Brazil now is only 15,000 tons a year and probably can be increased three or four times, Dr. Bitancourt said, but still would be "only a drop in the bucket" compared with this country's needs.

Some of the developments in progress in Brazil now with North American capital will add to the total tonnage, he said, such as the Henry Ford plantation, which "possibly" will be able to produce 15,000 tons a year.

1878 Overtime Claim Is Passed by House

A claim for overtime work performed by a Brooklyn Navy Yard worker in 1878 was approved by the House and sent to the Senate yesterday.

The measure provides \$135.62 for Charles H. Dougherty, sr., of Ozone Park, Queens County, N. Y., for work at the yard. Mr. Dougherty, now almost 90, said his employment record had been lost and he had been excluded from an earlier bill making overtime payments.

Representative Hancock, Republican, of New York called it "the dean of all claims."

A diller a dollar; the Nazis will holler—if the dollar goes for War stamps.

SPORT CENTER DROPS A BOMBSHELL IN THE SPORTS MARKET WITH ITS

OVERSTOCKED SALE!

RUTHLESS PRICE SLASHING THROUGHOUT OUR STORE—REGARDLESS OF COST! Here is truly an unexpected event! Hard-to-get merchandise, including sports equipment of all kinds, sport clothes for men and women and riding clothes for women and misses—all go into this spectacular event at the kind of price cuts you may never again see for some time to come. Now, right now, is the time to get ready for vacation and the days that follow.

SPORTSGOODS, SPORTSWEAR, RIDING CLOTHES AT SENSATIONALLY SLASHED PRICES!!

GOLF CLUBS, SHOES, BAGS, HATS, ETC.

\$8 McGregor Byron Nelson AUTOGRAPH IRONS

\$4.95

Step Down True Temper steel shafts, finished in dark walnut sheathing, double flanged blades. Perforated leather grips. Sold in sets of 6 or 8 pieces.

\$10 McGregor Byron Nelson AUTOGRAPH WOODS

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Compact persimmon heads, have dark cherry stained finish. Shafts are Step Down True Temper model, chrome finished. In sets of 3 or 4 pieces.

WOMEN'S & MISSES' RIDING

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If you've ever wanted a pair of fine riding boots, this is your opportunity. Black or brown all leather in all women's and misses' sizes. Smartly styled and well fitting. Buy now for a substantial savings.

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Six inch oval, water-proof canvas; zipper convertible hood & ball pocket.

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Cotton twill and whipcord in tan, brown, green. All sizes.

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Jap Airmen Attempt To Refuel From Deck Of Flaming Carrier

Enemy Stunned by Ferocity Of U. S. Midway Attack, Bomber Crew Says

HONOLULU, June 17.—Crew members of an American Flying Fortress related yesterday how Japanese airmen, stunned by the ferocity and swiftness of the American air armada, attempted futilely to refuel from their crippled aircraft carriers during the battle off Midway Island. Pilot Lt. Edward Steedman of Sherman, Tex., and his co-pilot, Lt. D. K. Carpenter, Monroe, Ore., described the desperation of the Japanese pilots. Lt. Steedman said: "Goonie (nickname for their Flying Fortress) contacted the enemy the afternoon of June 3. We selected a transport for the target and dropped all our eggs, scoring several direct hits, and did not draw a single burst of ack-ack." Lt. Steedman credited his bombardier, Staff Sgt. R. M. Collison, Harrisburg, Pa., with first spotting the Japanese fleet the following day through a hole in the clouds under him. Sgt. Collison dropped the bombs through the opening, hitting a large carrier on the port side of the bow despite terrific anti-aircraft fire. Shortly after this bombing, Lt. Steedman said, enemy planes returned from their attack on Midway Island and found the carrier aflame. Some of the pilots attempted to land for refueling from the burning deck, but plunged into the sea. Flying Fortresses shot down several of the enemy aircraft before returning to Midway. Lt. Steedman's plane was attacked by three Zero fighters. One was shot down, another crippled and the third fled. Other members of Lt. Steedman's crew were: Sgt. W. J. Pananes, Chambersburg, Pa.; Sgt. Albert St. Jean, West Warwick, R. I.; Corp. James L. Gamble, Mexia, Tex.; Corp. Earl Schaeffer, Reading, Pa.; and Corp. Frank Frucci, Niles, Mich.

Angry Magyar Crowds Hold Demonstrations Against Rumanians

Indignation Is Expressed Against Expulsions In Transylvania

BERN, Switzerland, June 17.—Angry crowds gathered in the streets of Budapest yesterday for demonstrations against Rumania's expulsion of hundreds of Hungarians from their homes in the Rumanian-controlled part of Transylvania. Private advices from Budapest said there were no disorders, but public feeling ran high following the declaration of Premier Nicholas Kallay Monday that Hungary would fight "to the death" rather than give any of Transylvania back to Rumania. Indignation was especially directed against the Rumanians for allegations they had seized food from the Transylvania Hungarians without giving them either receipts or payments. The Italian and German press, meanwhile, gave a new indication

that the two senior Axis partners favored Rumania in the Balkan quarrel by giving lavish praise to the Rumanian dictator, Marshal Ion Antonescu, as a great soldier and leader on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. Informed quarters had previously reported that Hitler had informed the Hungarian Premier recently that the Vienna award, giving part of Transylvania to Hungary, would probably be revised after the war.

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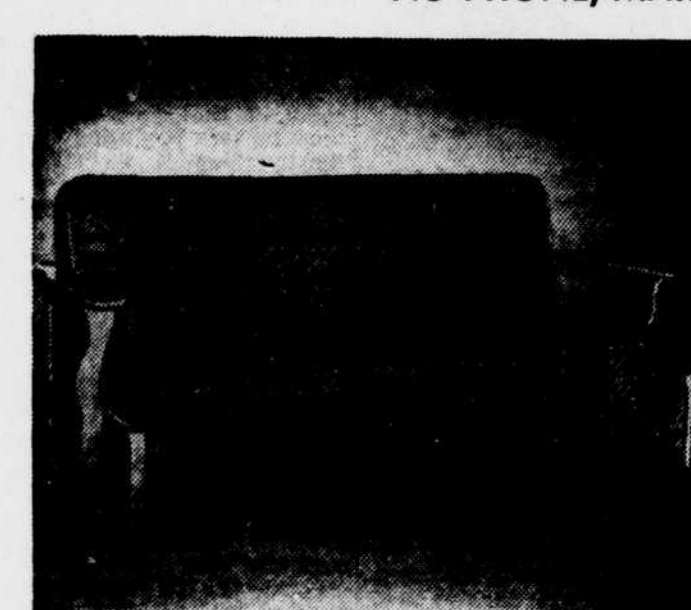
DRINKS Bigger and Better

Firm Does Big Business In Renovated Carriages

LOS ANGELES, June 17.—A Los Angeles firm has purchased 14 buggies, surreys and two-wheel carts as an investment. The vehicles were resurrected from a California storehouse, where they've been gathering dust these many years. Two of the buggies were manufactured in 1900. The company recently sold nine buggies and surreys and expects to sell all it can acquire. Organ Installed in Jail
TOMS RIVER, N. J. (AP)—Guests at Ocean County's 20-cell jail now have an organ for their Thursday afternoon religious services. Sheriff Lewis Menninger, in private life a piano manufacturer, installed the second-hand, foot-powered instrument and plays it for the services conducted by local clergymen.

LOANS for WAR WORK
We invite applications for loans from Contractors, Subcontractors and others engaged in business or operations deemed by the War Department, Navy Department or Maritime Commission to be necessary, appropriate or convenient for the prosecution of the war. These loans may be for the purchase of materials, to cover labor costs, or for other working capital requirements.
If your company is working on war contracts and needs working capital, call at the bank to discuss this with our officers.
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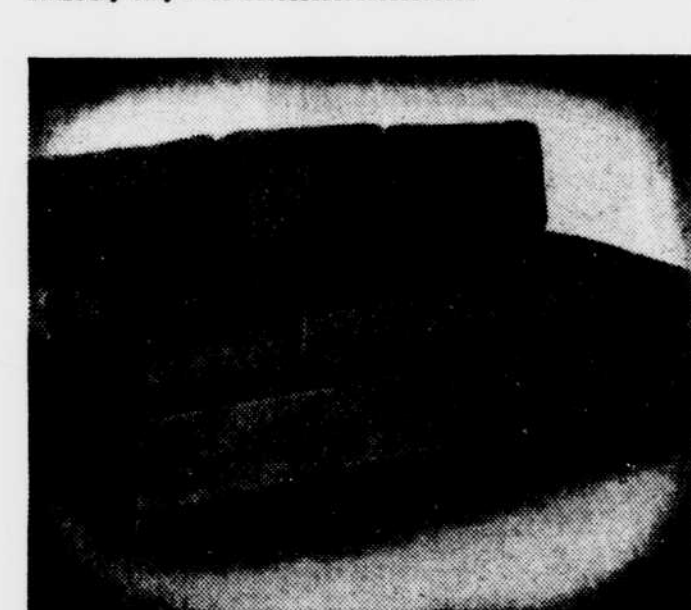
NATURAL STICK REED CHAIR
A limited number to sell at this price. Sturdily built of natural stick reed and finished in spar varnish for lasting service. Has padded seat. Thursday only.
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DROP-SIDE MAPLE CRIB
Carefully built of solid hardwood maple. Has drop side and strong link spring. Thursday only.
\$8.95



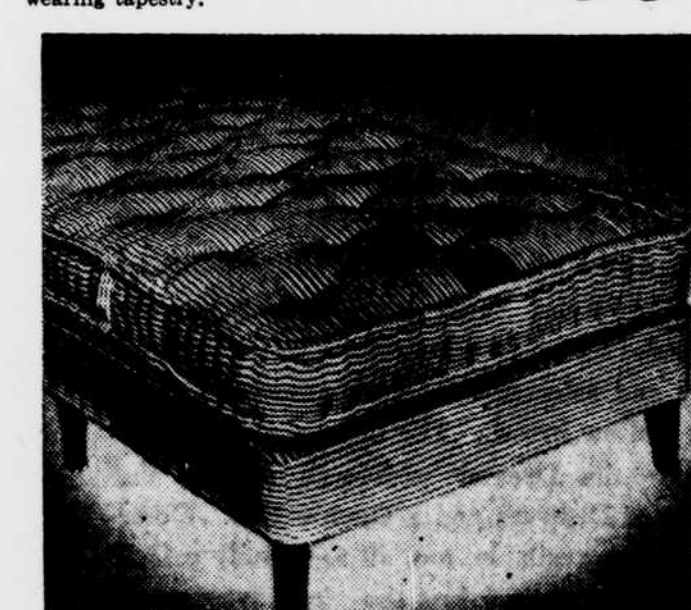
STEEL CHAIRS AND ROCKERS
Sturdily constructed of tubular steel arms and legs with form seat and back. Choice of colors. 1 chair and 1 rocker to match.
BOTH FOR \$7.00



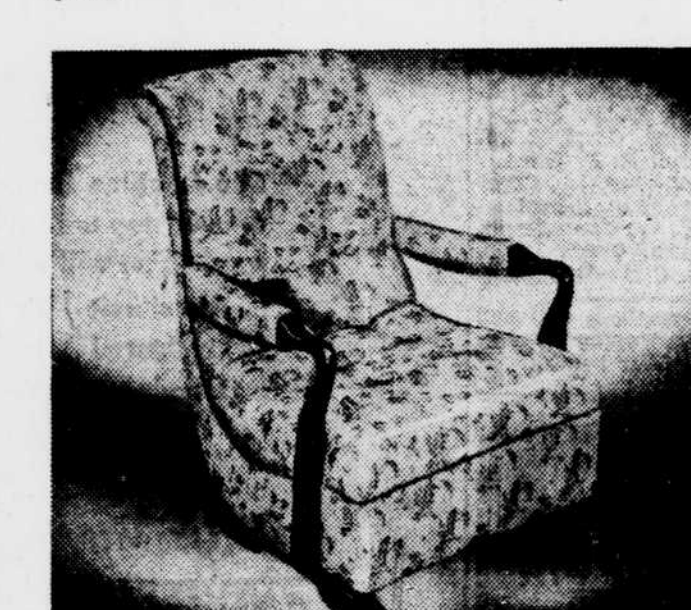
TWIN STUDIO COUCH IN TAPESTRY
Designed and built to open to full or twin beds. Has 3 kapok pillows. Covered in long-wearing tapestry.
\$36



COIL-SPRING 6-CUSHION GLIDER
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\$24.50



INNERSPRING MATTRESS & BOX SPRING ON LEGS
An unusually fine innerspring mattress and box springs on legs. Has well-built border, dozens of resilient coil springs, with layers of felt, reinforced where weight of body rests. An unusual value.
\$39.50



MAHOGANY PLATFORM ROCKER
Authentic Colonial design platform rocker, with hardwood frame in mahogany finish and covered in Colonial tapestry.
\$26.95

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NEXT WINTER every piece of railroad equipment will be needed to move War materials. The mines will still have coal but they may not be able to ship it. What's more, local coal dealers may be short of truck tires and gasoline to deliver it. So your Government wants you to fill up your coal bin now.

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington will lend you the money. You can repay the loan in convenient monthly amounts. In all except unusual cases, you need furnish no endorsers.

So co-operate in the War Program. Whether you own a home, an apartment house, or an industrial plant, order coal now. Keep your bin filled. And, if you want a loan to pay for it... write, telephone or come in to the bank today!

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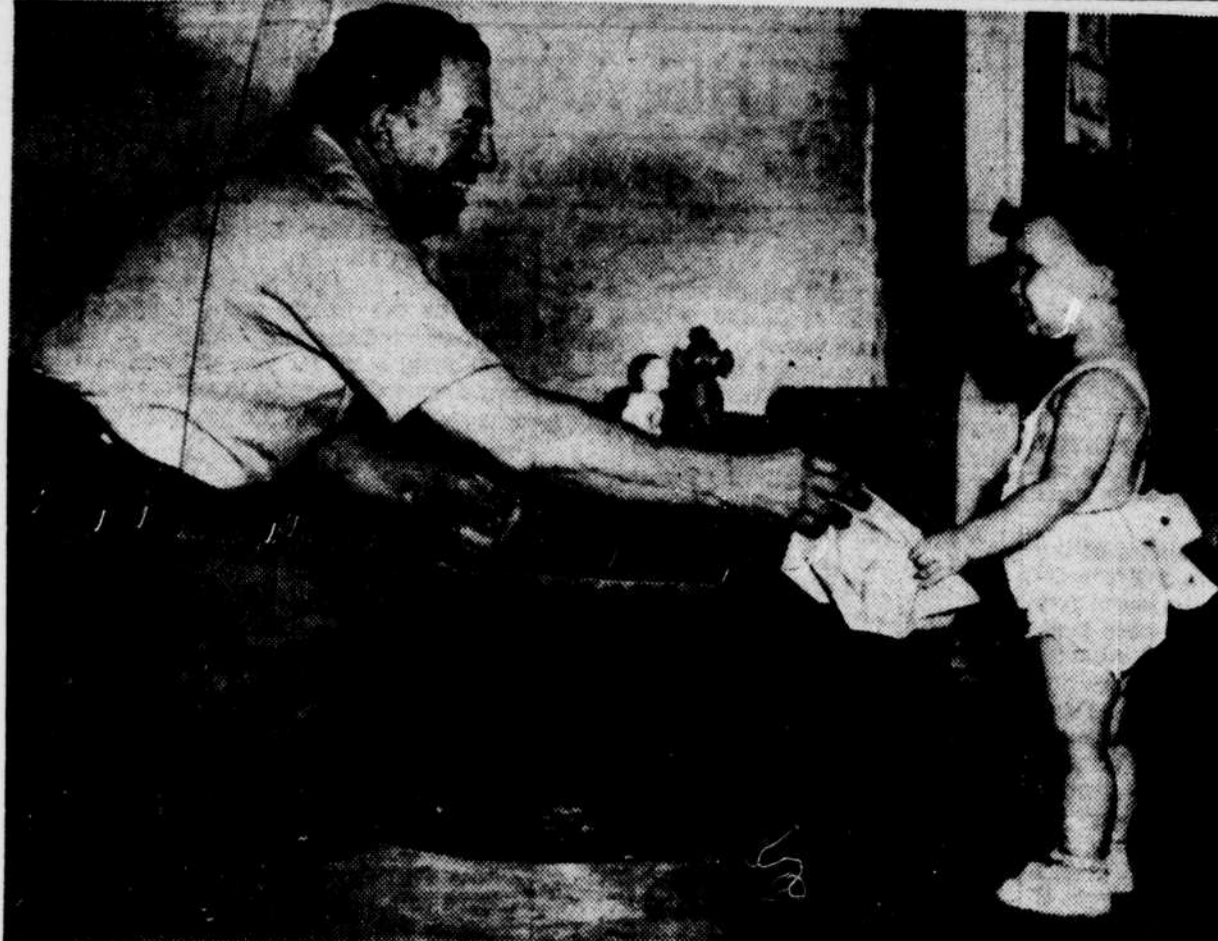
Will Rogers, Jr., Files For Seat in Congress Held by Leland Ford

Young Californian Has Democratic Approval; Enters Army Tomorrow

By the Associated Press.
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 17.—Will Rogers, Jr., bears a strong resemblance to his father, but unlike his famous dad, he's going into politics.
 Young Will is a candidate for Congress—the same Congress Will, Sr., used to kid in his kindly way.
 Young Will is also a candidate for the Army, and is slated to go into service tomorrow, so it will be up to friends, some of them old cronies of his father, to wage his campaign.
 "I have been interested in politics and good government for a long time," said 29-year-old Will, or Bill, as his friends know him, in an interview. "I think every one should be."
 He filed as a Democrat to run against the incumbent, Leland M. Ford, two-time Republican winner of the office. Both have the endorsement of their respective parties.
 "The incumbent is an arch-Republican," said Mr. Rogers. "He isn't even a Willkie Republican. If he were, I probably wouldn't run against him."
 "The incumbent," continued Bill, never referring to his opponent by name, "is also an obstructionist. Some have classed him among the first 10 obstructionists in the country. I don't believe he's quite that, but if they would make the list 15, he'd be in it."
 Mr. Rogers, owner and publisher of the Beverly Hills Citizen, a weekly newspaper with 4,000 circulation, speaks thoughtfully but without hesitation. He has none of the slow drawl, nor does he incline toward the soft humor of the late Will Rogers.
 He does have that unmanageable parted-on-the-side hair style and that firm underlip characteristic of his father.
 A graduate of Stanford University, an eyewitness observer of the war in Spain in 1937, and a writer-student of world affairs since, Mr. Rogers describes himself as a "true internationalist."
 Mr. Ford, he said, is "provincial, and always has been."

Herron Is Vice President Of Advertising Executives
 Col. LeR. W. Herron, advertising director of The Star, was elected a vice president of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association today at a session in Columbus, Ohio, the Associated Press reported.
 William Ellison, Jr., of the Richmond News-Leader and Times-Dispatch, succeeds C. E. Phillips of Rockford, Ill., as president.
 Other officers included: William Wallace of the Toronto Star and H. W. Max of the Cincinnati, Ohio, Post, vice-presidents; Irving C. Butman of Wisconsin Newspaper Markets, Milwaukee, was re-named secretary-treasurer.
 The Board of Directors includes James Brimby of the Atlanta Journal, Mr. Phillips, Sam Howard of the Minneapolis Star-Journal Tribune, Aubrey P. Murray of the New Orleans Times-Picayune, R. K. Drew of the Milwaukee Journal, F. B. Hurd of the Providence (R. I.) Journal-Bulletin and Vic Mersen of the Canton, Ohio, Repository.
 The all meeting will be held the third week in October at Chicago.

Texas U. Graduates Two 16-Year-Olds
 By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex.—Two 16-year-olds got their degrees with 1,400 University of Texas seniors this year.
 Martin G. Etlinger of Austin, a Phi Beta Kappa and the university's youngest male graduate, received a B. A. degree in chemistry. He will complete his master's degree work at summer school and go to Harvard next fall.
 Sue Allyn Stripling—she'll be 17 in July—got a B. A. in drama. Sue is the youngest girl graduate in the school's 59-year history.



MIAMI, Fla.—RUBBER TO HELP HER DADDY—Indirectly the discarded rubber pants and rubber doll that 2-year-old Edythe Anne Sweeney is selling to Filling Station Operator Sam Weisell is a Father's Day gift to her daddy. Edythe Anne is the daughter of Lt. Col. Walter Campbell Sweeney, U. S. 33-year-old Army air hero who led the attack on Jap ships at Midway, and the rubber will be reclaimed to aid America's war effort. Edythe Anne and her mother live in Miami. —Wide World Photo.

Argentine Senate Votes to Extend State Of Siege 60 Days

Approval of Castillo's Powers by Deputies Believed Unlikely

By the Associated Press.
BUENOS AIRES, June 17.—The Argentine Senate voted, 15 to 3, last night to extend for 60 days Acting President Ramon S. Castillo's state of siege after a Conservative supporter had declared the measure was necessary to subdue "interior commotion and subversive activities."
 Senator Alberto Arancibia Rodriguez spoke in behalf of the act, under which the press is gagged.
 The vote in the Senate was as expected, but the measure to become law still must be passed by the Chamber of Deputies, where approval is regarded as unlikely. The lower House is controlled by a liberal coalition of Socialists and

Radicals, both of whom have urged a lifting of the state of siege.
Criticism Forbidden.
 Presumably if Congress fails to agree on a limiting date, the measure will remain in force as a decree for an unlimited period.
 Rodriguez, a member of Castillo's party, said parliamentary investigators last year discovered "Nazi danger" and he added that the government was watching "Communist agitation."
 Under the state of siege which Castillo decreed December 16, newspapers are forbidden to criticize the government's foreign policy, the keynote of which is strict neutrality. Newspapers are not allowed to print congressional debate on foreign policy.

Line-up Called Off
 An identification parade was impossible recently in Liverpool, England, because there were no able-bodied young men of the physical type of the accused available to complete it.

Reasons Challenged.
 Attacking the government's action, opposition Senator Eduardo Laurencena said there neither existed on December 16 nor today any constitutional reasons for the state of

siege and that furthermore the government "has failed to convince the people of its necessity."
 Laurencena, replying to the government's contention that the state of siege was invoked to insure hemisphere solidarity, declared that "the men of the government have not been very zealous in fulfilling their Pan-American obligations."
 The "real reason" for the proclamation, he said, was the government's desire to prevent discussion of foreign policy, to restrict political opponents in the recent election and to prevent strengthening of labor unions.

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Britain Plans Draft Of Allied Nationals

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 17.—Plans for the military conscription of nationals of Allied countries living in Britain were disclosed today with publication of the Allied powers war service bill.
 Conscription would apply only with the consent of the Allied governments. There are about 10,000 such nationals of military age in Britain.

United States citizens will not be affected unless a reciprocal arrangement is made whereby British and United States citizens could be inducted into the forces of the country in which they are living.

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With Sunday Morning Edition.
THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.
WEDNESDAY, June 17, 1942

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Nurse Shortage

The Commissioners' committee to study the shortage of nurses in Washington is confronted with a phase of the public health problem which has attained critical proportions as the city's population has expanded under the spur of the war program. The nurse shortage was being felt in a number of local hospitals even prior to development of the war emergency and efforts were made to expand facilities for training women in this vital line of work. Officials assert that one of the principal handicaps in the recruiting program has been the salaries paid hospital nurses. The hospitals say they cannot afford to pay a higher scale without outside aid.

Washington entered the war period with approximately 5,000 registered nurses listed as available for service, but that reservoir has been materially drained as the demand for Army and Navy nurses has increased in recent months. Other nurses have gone into various fields of war work, either because of more attractive pay or because of a belief that they could better serve their country in an activity directly connected with the war program. This depletion of the nurse supply has come at the worst possible time—when the Nation's Capital is growing at a dizzy pace and the need for hospital care is proportionately on the increase.

Because the need for additional nurses is so urgent, with several hospitals threatened with the necessity of curtailing services or actually closing down certain wards, the committee called together by Health Officer Ruhland properly should devote a major share of attention to ways and means of relieving the immediate crisis. It has been suggested, for example, that a pooling of nurses among hospitals might be helpful, since the shortage is affecting the institutions by varying degrees. Another proposal is that the training of nurses' aides be speeded up and that these aides be given a wider range of sickroom duties, including the right to administer simple medicines and perform certain services now denied them. A renewal of appeals to former nurses to re-enter the profession, at least during the current emergency, might prove productive. "Refresher" courses for those who re-enlist as a public service are available.

It is to be expected that the committee will not overlook consideration of long-view remedies for the nursing shortage. Involved in the permanent program are questions of possible Federal subsidies to support a higher salary scale (which obviously is only a temporary expedient), establishment of professional training schools for nurses apart from the hospitals and other proposals for increasing the supply of qualified nurses. It should be remembered that the need for more women in health work existed here even in pre-war days.

Looking Ahead

The Traffic Advisory Council is to be commended for the stand it has taken against lengthening the city-wide parking limit from eighteen to seventy-two hours. Certainly this is no time to be proposing any liberalization of parking restrictions in Washington, and it is evident that gasoline and tire rationing is tending to relieve parking congestion for the duration of the war emergency. To let the bars down on parking during this abnormal period would be to impose on the city "temporary" parking regulations which might prove difficult to dispense with when normal traffic conditions return after the war.

Instead of relaxing with regard to parking restrictions, Washington should redouble its efforts to lay the groundwork for a permanent solution of this difficult problem. The time will come when automobile assembly lines again will be turning out cars on mass production schedules, when city streets are cluttered with passenger automobiles in unprecedented numbers and when the parking problem will be more acute than it has ever been in the past—unless remedial measures have been taken during the wartime "breathing spell."

That is why a far-sighted program of permanent relief proposals should be carried forward without letup right now. The District Zoning Commission has shown a realistic appreciation of the long-range problem by taking steps to insure that all future residential buildings will have

off-street parking facilities. That is the type of intelligent planning that pays big dividends later on. Even greater opportunities for effective planning lie before the new Motor Vehicle Parking Agency, which starts to function on July 1. This agency can ill afford to lose time in tackling such questions as the establishment of fringe parking areas—which can be of great value during the present tire and gasoline shortages in conserving fuel and rubber of passenger cars. Surely it will be easier to work out methods of permanent parking relief today than to wait until the problem again has reached a critical stage and only stop-gap remedies can be applied.

Anniversary of Compiegne

Two years have passed since Marshal Petain appealed to Adolf Hitler for an armistice. It was on June 17, 1940, that the aged successor of Paul Reynaud announced that he had asked "our opponent if he is ready to sign with us, as between soldiers, after the fight, and in honor, means to put an end to hostilities." The Germans at the moment were reported to have cut off the Maginot Line, occupied Verdun, Dijon, Metz and other key cities and completely dislocated the military transportation system upon which France depended for the movement of troops and the maintenance of effective operations.

Negotiations for peace were staged in the railway car in Compiegne Forest where representatives of the new German republic had consented to articles of capitulation on November 11, 1918. Der Fuehrer himself attended the ceremony of submission. His demands, he insisted, cast "no aspersions against an enemy so brave." When they had been accepted by General Charles Huntziger and Rear Admiral Maurice A. Le Luc, Petain broadcast to the world his acceptance of them. In brief, the significance of the agreement was that France became a captive nation. Much of her soil was yielded to the foe, the majority of her people were surrendered to Nazi rule, a long agony which still continues then began.

But the two years of misery under German domination conceivably might have been still worse than in fact they were. To the credit of the French population, it must be remembered that resistance to the invader has not ceased. No day has closed without some incident to show that the spirit of opposition remains alive. Numberless executions have failed to halt acts of sabotage which the Nazis freely admit are interfering with their exploitation of the country. Hitler is hated now with a passion far in excess of that with which he was favored at the start of the war.

Meanwhile, Petain is entitled to credit for preserving the rags and tatters of national integrity. He never has bowed completely, and the government of the United States recognizes his endeavor to save the remnants of independence. The surviving ships of the French fleet are not flying the swastika flag, French "collaboration" repeatedly has been demanded by the Nazis largely in vain. There can be little if any question about the joy with which the people of France, unconquered, will welcome the development of the "second front" which has been promised.

Income Limitation

It is hardly surprising that Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee has announced that his group is not inclined to take the responsibility of considering the administration's proposal for imposition of a \$25,000 ceiling on individual incomes.

The proposal, as submitted to the committee by the Treasury, was not advanced primarily as a revenue measure, although it was estimated that it would raise about \$184,000,000 from 11,000 taxpayers. On the contrary, it was set forth, frankly, as a measure of social reform. "Fundamentally," the Treasury statement said, "the purpose of this proposed tax is to promote the war effort" by assuring the masses of people that there is to be relative "equality of privilege" in fighting the war. In other words, this means that the proposed legislation is designed primarily for a political effect rather than as a revenue measure, and as such it has no place before the Ways and Means Committee.

It is also interesting to note that the Treasury's version of the plan is a considerable modification of that which was originally proposed by the President. At the outset the proposal was simply to chop off incomes at \$25,000 after payment of taxes. Recognizing that this was unworkable, the Treasury has suggested various modifications, including a one-year allowance for past income taxes and a 15 per cent deduction for debt. Even with these modifications, however, it is far from clear just how the war is going to be won by making a political instrument out of what is supposed to be a revenue bill.

The Treasury, it is true, has put this plan forward only as a wartime measure. But if it would have any merit during the war, which is doubtful to say the least, why would it not also be meritorious after the war? Equality of privilege, whatever that may mean, would seem to be just as desirable in time of peace as in war, and there is more than a little reason to believe that the arguments which the Treasury is making for adoption of the measure now would be renewed in behalf of its retention after the war is over.

But this is hardly the time to be

saddling the country with experimental legislation, and to the extent that this proposal may be regarded as a first open attempt to use the war emergency as a vehicle for unloading new and fancier ideas under the guise of "social reform," it makes a distinctly unfavorable impression. Our prospects of getting on with the war would be better if the Treasury, instead of dabbling in political enterprises, were to confine itself to the serious and important business of proposing measures designed primarily to raise revenue.

Libyan Ordeal

Despite conflicting communiques, it looks as though the first phase of the battle for Eastern Libya is over. Approximately three weeks ago Field Marshal Erwin Rommel made his spectacular sweep around the southern end of the British defense line extending southeasterly from the fortified point of Aln el Gazala on the seacoast to the oastified point of Bir Hacheim, a small oasis about sixty miles back in the desert. These points were the anchors of the British defensive chain whose intermediate links were minor posts interspersed with mine fields.

Circling Bir Hacheim, Rommel struck the British defense line approximately at its center, breaking a gap several miles wide and thus insuring direct communication with his bases and reserve forces to the westward. From this vantage point he rolled up the southern half of the line, finally capturing Bir Hacheim and thereby further insuring his communications. His next move was a drive northward, aimed at cutting off the garrison at El Gazala, some fifty miles west of Tobruk. Cairo reports that the garrison has escaped the trap and has retired to Tobruk, its retreat having been safeguarded by the fight put up by a British force at Acroma, just inland from the coastal road. Nevertheless, it seems obvious that the entire British advance line has been abandoned and Rommel's forces are now close to Tobruk on its western side.

This represents a notable success for the wily Rommel, who has once more shown his mastery of tank and desert warfare. The strength of his drive has been surprising, in view of the reinforcements of men and materiel which the British have received during recent months. Nevertheless, Rommel has as yet failed to attain his first main strategic objective, which can only be the capture or encirclement of Tobruk. This port town, with its fine harbor and abundant water supply, is the key to Eastern Libya. It must be either captured or effectively masked before the Axis army could venture a drive across the frontier into Egypt. And it is difficult to imagine that Rommel could take Tobruk by assault when it held out for months against his best efforts last year.

Indeed, all the evidence seems to show that both sides are badly winded after three weeks of furious fighting under almost intolerable conditions of heat and dust. Ordinarily, campaigning in North Africa has been considered impracticable so late in the season. That Rommel has attempted so trying an operation is one of many proofs that this campaign should be considered, not as a separate operation, but as part of a much larger whole. The current naval and air actions in the Mediterranean, from the convoy battle in the straits of Sicily to British bombings of Taranto and Crete, indicate that this whole area is becoming a major theater of action. Those actions are still obscure, but we know from losses admitted by both sides that they are strategically important. The veil will doubtless soon lift, enabling us to get a clearer view of what is going on. But we can be sure that great and far-reaching decisions are in the making.

Timely Report

The House Military Affairs Subcommittee report giving a clean bill of health, on the whole, to dollar-a-year men in Government agencies serves a useful purpose at this particular time.

It is quite possible, as this report suggests, that a few dollar-a-year men may have put their private interests ahead of their responsibilities to the Government, but the trouble with most of the criticism in the past has been that no effort was made to distinguish between those who were rendering loyal service and those who were not.

The inevitable result of these indiscriminate accusations was to cast suspicion on all dollar-a-year men. This circumstance made it difficult for the Government to obtain the services of capable men, who were reluctant to come to Washington knowing that they would serve as targets for critics who preferred to deal in generalities.

It is to be hoped that the report of the House subcommittee will put an end to this form of petty politics. But if that is too much to expect, it should at least serve to bring about a more accurate public evaluation of the motives of those who deal in criticism without regard to facts.

In the background of all pictures, both individual and group, of United Nations war leaders is the faint indication of an old man wearing a long beard and carrying an hourglass and a scythe. He, too, is on their side, and how!

The President says he desires a Congress of mixed Democrats and Republicans. All in the world he will ask of them both is just to vote Democratic.

Feeding the World Found Prodigious Task

Writer Sees Clash Between High Ideals And Population Figures.

By Guy Irving Burch.
High Government officials, including President Roosevelt, have called for "freedom from want" for all the peoples of the world as one of the surest ways of keeping the peace. Such a program will require a survey of the earth's resources and a survey of the world's inhabitants.

The few now available studies of the world's people and how they live indicate that it will be no easy job to free all of the inhabitants of the earth from want, as suggested in the Atlantic Charter.

"For every single square mile of the land area of the earth's surface there are now living over 40 human beings," says the eminent American scientist, Raymond Pearl. "Forty persons for every square mile of the land of the world, good land, poor land and utterly impossible land, is a sobering thought if really grasped. It means that upwards of 2,074,000,000 of human beings are right now struggling to get a living on this inhospitable earth. Each year the world, already sorely burdened with its troubles, takes on a net load of 27,000,000 new living human beings in addition to those already alive, and hopefully struggling to keep alive and to get on."

Since Prof. Pearl made that statement in 1936 a number of people equal to the entire population of the United States has been added to the world's inhabitants. How the peoples of the earth are getting on is suggested by the British scientist, Colin Clark, in his recent book "The Conditions of Economic Progress." This Cambridge scholar, who now is an official in the Australian government, has worked out an international unit by which he can measure the level of living in various countries of the world. Summarizing his conclusions Mr. Clark found that an average real income per worker of less than \$10 per week is the lot of 81 per cent of the world's population.

Scientists do not know how many people there are in China, but nearly 400,000,000 people were enumerated in India in 1940. India has a very high death rate and the average length of life of her people is 26 years, compared to more than 60 years for the people of the United States. Notwithstanding India's high death rate and low average length of life, the population increased 48,000,000 between 1930 and 1940.

Forty-eight million people are more than the entire population of England, France, or Italy, yet that number was added to the inhabitants of India in a mere 10 years. If the death rate of India could be lowered to the level of that of the United States, with her present birth rate, the population of India in 100 years would become several times as large as the present population of the entire world.

Vice President Wallace has suggested that "the object of this war is to make sure that everybody in the world has the privilege of drinking a quart of milk a day." China, India and neighboring Asiatic countries constitute more than half the population of the earth, and milk, fruit and meat are practically unknown to the great masses of the people in those countries. The Vice President of the United States proposes to provide these many people not only with more food but also with such foods as milk, fruit and meat.

The peoples of China, India, Japan and neighboring countries are the most efficient food producers in the world. In parts of China upwards of 90 bushels of wheat are produced per acre, compared with 32 bushels in England and 15 bushels in Canada and Argentina. If the peoples of China, India and Japan adopted our methods of food producing, especially as regards the production of milk, fruits and meat, it is safe to say that half the peoples of those countries would starve.

Obviously the peoples of the Eastern countries have adopted an almost entirely cereal diet because the population is exceptionally crowded and more people can be kept alive on cereals. Where practically every foot of land is intensely worked to produce food and hardly enough food at that, it is impossible to turn over acres and square miles of land for production of milk, fruits and meat.

It is rather optimistic to suggest that the object of this war is to make sure that everybody in the world has the privilege of drinking a quart of milk a day, when right here in the United States, the richest country in the world, the people do not enjoy such a privilege. No doubt Mr. Wallace used the phrase "a quart of milk a day" as a symbol, but the Department of Agriculture, of which Mr. Wallace was Secretary, has worked out a healthful diet for human beings, and the average diet in the United States falls far below these requirements.

If the population of the United States were to be brought up to the optimum diet formulated by the Department of Agriculture, it would mean that America would have to produce 53 per cent more milk, 43 per cent more eggs, 79 per cent more fresh vegetables, 108 per cent more butter.

When we are told by President Roosevelt that one-third of the people of this country are "ill-fed, ill-clothed and ill-housed" it is obvious that we have not been able to establish "freedom from want" for the common man even in this richest country of the earth.

If world society could abolish war, famine, pestilence, serious want and other death-dealing scourges, the population of the planet would increase by leaps and bounds and the birth rate would have to be radically lowered. But the birth rate cannot be lowered too radically without causing the population of the world to become top-heavy with old people. If the birth rate is to be lowered, it must be done so gradually. Even with all the death-dealing scourges we have in the world today, the inhabitants of the earth would probably increase a fourth during the next 50 years.

Recalls Birthday Anniversary Of Shakespeare Library Founder.
Reading our editorial comment on the first 10 years of the Folger Shakespeare Library, it occurs to me to mention that June 18 is the anniversary of the founder's birth.
Henry Clay Folger would be 85 on Thursday if he still were living. He died on June 11, 1930. H. K.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:
"I want to call attention to the unusual friendliness of the catbirds and robins this summer."
"These have always been favorites of mine, as they are of many others, so I always watch out for them and enjoy their activities."
"This summer both the catbirds and robins will come up quite close to me in the yard. In the past they have never come so close, nor seemed so unafraid."
"I can think of no special reason why this should be so. At first I thought it must be my own observation, but friends of mine have confirmed my belief that these birds are much more friendly this year than usual."
"I think it would be interesting to hear what you have to say on this matter, and whether there are any reasons for such behavior."
"With many thanks for your column, I remain
"Very truly yours, T. C. V."

"BETHESDA, Md.
The exceptional friendliness of catbirds and robins, in particular, and of many other species, has been noticed by many persons this year.
Just why this is nobody can say. The solution perhaps would lead into philosophical discussions, with maybe a touch of metaphysics added.
Who knows but that the birds are sorry for us?
They may realize the mess into which man, fellow creature in a strange world, has gotten himself, and be trying to show their sympathy.
"Here," the robin may be saying to us, "you creatures have all the food and money for all of you to enjoy life, and yet you oddly prefer to spend it on blowing each other to bits."
"It just doesn't make sense to us birds. We know the rigors of winter, and lack of food, and cannot understand why anything alive would not prefer to cash in, as you say, on what you have."
"You have admired the busy bee, and lauded the provident squirrel which lays up nuts for the cold winter."
"Yet when your turn comes, you put on an economy of scarcity, and in lands teeming with oil, you have a lack of it."
"It is all too much for us robins."
"We always regarded you as very smart, but now we will have to change our minds."
"Chickens, you will always said, do not have enough sense to come in out of the rain."
"Now man, himself, wonderful creature in feathers which he makes himself (after stealing the material from the sheep) does not have enough sense to produce and use, to enjoy life and worship his Creator. Who has said to him, 'Seek good, not evil, that ye may live.'"
"Yes, we birds feel sorry for you."
"You have harried us for centuries, but somehow most of us have managed to pull through. Our beautiful passenger pigeons are nothing but a legend, since

your boys and men with guns and clubs killed them all.
"Did you set yourself a bad example, then, in the forests and clearings of Ohio and Indiana and Illinois?
"I feel sorry for you, we birds, and so welcome close to you, in your yards, to express our sympathy for you in the only way we know."

Thanks, Mr. Robin, for that nice lecture.
But I will do no good, we are sorry to say.
We tell you plainly, it will do no good. Man is a killer, from the beginning.
He lies it.
At times, in his history, it seems as if ordinary everyday killing is not enough for him.
He must go on a perfect rampage of killing.
Truly, the birds must feel sorry for us.

The other day we watched a catbird in a yard with many people present.
There was a great deal of noise and walking around, but the bird did not mind it in the least.
He came within a few feet of everybody present, only one of whom paid any attention to him.
It is such a bird as this, no doubt, which may be taught to eat from the hand.
Robins are always friendly, but it does seem this season as if they were outdoing their usual friendly selves.
Wood thrushes are always well inclined toward mankind. They will walk calmly around in front of a whirling lawn mowhopping out of the way only at the last moment.
This, to our mind, is even more wonderful than the friendly action of robins and catbirds.

The thrush is, after all, a forest bird. Its very name, wood thrush, shows something of its early habitat. Even today the hermit thrush, living up to its own common name, sticks closely to wooded areas.
Not so its cousin, the wood thrush. It has left the forests primeval for good, and come down to spend each summer with you and me, if we live in the suburbs. We have heard no reports for a long time of any wood thrushes being seen in the city, proper. (We would appreciate hearing of any.)
An odd note in seasonal changes:
It does not seem to these ears that the thrushes are singing as loudly this summer as last.
But the mockingbird is going it night and day, with enough vigor to make up for any shortcomings on the part of the thrush.
He even imitates the thrush, although very poorly.
Most mockingbirds do not try to imitate the thrush and when they do it, which is every low and then they do it with a sarcastic tone as if to say, "Oh, I could do it better, if I wanted to, but I do not want to. Why should I?"

Letters to the Editor

Discusses Commissioners' Lack of Powers To Deal With Housing Problems.
To the Editor of The Star:
In your story of June 16 on the discussion of a housing code enabling act between District officials and the Washington Housing Association, you say, "the housing representatives agreed to accept the contention of Corporation Counsel Keech and Assistant Engineer, Col. Beverly C. Snow, that the law of 1892 was broad enough and that the language of their bill might operate to restrict some steps deemed necessary." This is not correct.

The Housing Association representatives stated at the beginning and end of the conference that the formation of a good basic housing code was a prerequisite to (1) determining whether the basic act of 1892 was adequate and (2) convincing Congress that more inspectors are necessary.
The District of Columbia officials admitted that their present powers are inadequate in three outstanding situations:
1. Closing insanitary dwellings by the Health Department until the violations are corrected. At present new tenants move in the day after the insanitary premises are ordered vacated.
2. Jail sentences for persistent violators.
3. Revising the cumbersome and ineffective regulation for the condemnation of unsafe and insanitary buildings, under which very little has been done for the past 16 years.

These are only three points which occurred to the meeting at that time. There are doubtless many more. The only way to make sure that the Commissioners have adequate legal powers is to draft a housing code and then see if there is sufficient power to enforce it.
The main point of difference between the District officials and the representatives of the Housing Association seems to be due to a confusion of approach to the problem. The Housing Association believes that there are now too many laws enacted by Congress which could, have been provided by the Commissioners under the police powers given to them by Congress in the basic act of 1892.

Because the Commissioners in the past 50 years have not always believed in their own administrative authority, they have asked Congress to help them. The result has been to freeze into law matters which require such regulations as can be made or altered to fit changing conditions.
MRS. HELEN DUEY HOFFMAN,
Executive Director, Washington Housing Association.

Differs With Writer on Start Of Present Russo-Finnish War.
To the Editor of The Star:
In the interesting article by Bertram Benedict published in the columns of The Star on June 15 there is a passage which does not correspond to the events as they happened a year ago.

Mr. Benedict writes: "After Germany invaded Russia in June, 1941, German forces drove the Russian armies out of the Baltic states, which now are under full German occupation. Soon thereafter Finland opened war on Russia."
The Department of State press release No. 650 of December 18, 1941, giving the "chronology of certain politico-territorial events since March, 1938," contains the following relation about the reopening of hostilities between the Soviet Union and Finland: "June 22, Germany invades the Soviet Union; the latter raids Fin-

land; Hitler's speech and Ribbentrop's statement on declaration of war against Soviet Union. New York Times, June 23, 1941, pp. 1, 8, 4, 2. June 26, Finland's announcement of state of war with Soviet Union. New York Times, June 27, 1941, p. 1-6."
Finland did not open war on Russia. Only after the Soviet Union had declared hostilities to Finnish territory by attacking the peaceful Finnish people, Finland decided to take up arms in self-defense.
The Finns felt it their duty to fight for their freedom, independence and democratic way of life.
URHO TUOVOLA,
Counselor of Legation of Finland.

Argues for Continuance Of CCC to Guard Forests.
To the Editor of The Star:
The man who coined the phrase "penny wise and pound foolish" must have had in the mind the contradiction of logic being used to gain through Congress a bill to abolish the appropriation of \$80,000,000 for the CCC camps.
Senator McKellar and the other proponents of "economy"—save the mark!—are trying to abolish the CCC by withholding the relatively small sum in these days of billion-dollar-pocket-money appropriations that would keep in operation the camps that now provide almost the only protection for the priceless timber resources of the North Pacific Coast.
Lumber is being used in constantly increasing quantities to build emergency war production plants. The best of this comes from forests which easily might be brought within bombing range of the Japs now perched on the tip of the Aleutian Islands. One medium bomber could carry enough of deadly thermite incendiaries to fire 100,000 acres of irreplaceable timber.
The "economists" say that the men released from these camps will be replaced by men in the Forestry Service. From whence are they coming, and where shall we save? Labor on the Coast commands 82 1/2 cents an hour—and none to be had! CCC men and boys are doing the same job for \$3.50 per day, 40,000 of them engaged in fire protection in this area alone. The use of civilian labor recruited at prevailing prices would be almost \$63,000,000 as against the present cost of \$40,000,000 per year.
Were the entire 80,000 men proposed for the coming year to be replaced with common labor the cost would be \$125,000,000 as against a cost of \$80,000,000 for a continuation of the CCC camps.
R. F. CHAMBERLAIN.

Wants Receipts for Payment Of Auto Use Taxes.
To the Editor of The Star:
I think that motorists paying the \$5 automobile use tax should be furnished with receipts for payment as well as the stickers now supplied to them.
Without such a receipt, how is a motorist who is so unfortunate as to lose his tax stamp to prove that he in fact has paid what is required of him?
V. M. C. Jr.

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 include stamp for return postage.

Q. What is used to propel a torpedo?
T. W. S.
A. Behind the warhead of a torpedo is a compartment holding compressed air, which is the main driving force.

Q. How many cities have adopted the city manager plan?
H. J.
A. In 1941 19 more cities adopted the city manager plan, bringing the total up to 521.

Q. What is the name of the bridge on which men spend their entire lives painting?
J. N.
A. The railway bridge over the Firth of Forth in Scotland. The task requires three years and the work of painting is continuous. Fifty tons of iron paint are used.

Q. How much weight are the strongest eagles able to carry?
N. N.
A. The lifting and carrying power of eagles has been greatly exaggerated. The strongest may be able to raise a weight of 10 or 12 pounds, but probably could not carry it more than a few feet. In observations in Montana it was found that the golden eagle could bear away jack rabbits that weighed 7 pounds or more.

Q. What makes bricks red?
W. G.
A. The red color of common brick is due to the presence of iron oxide.

Q. How many cigarettes can be made from a pound of tobacco?
D. D.
A. One pound of tobacco will make about 350 cigarettes.

Q. What does the word "Islam" mean?
J. D. W.
A. Islam is an Arabic word which means resignation or submission to the will of God.

Q. How many soldiers of the Indian Army are serving overseas?
C. N. D.
A. Approximately 300,000 Indian soldiers are serving outside their country.

Q. What is the exact difference in time between Washington and London?
L. B. B.
A. The difference is 5 hours 8 minutes.

Q. What is the best material for radio crystal detectors?
R. D.
A. The best radio crystal detectors are made from galena, iron pyrites and fused silicon.

Q. How many of the Rev. Lyman Beecher's sons became ministers?
J. K. L.
A. Dr. Beecher had seven sons, all of whom became clergymen.

Q. What does "hors d'oeuvre" mean?
P. N.
A. Hors d'oeuvre is a French term which literally means "outside the work." It is a relish served at the beginning of a dinner to whet the appetite, not an integral part of the meal.

Q. Is there any device that can be used to guard sleepwalkers?
C. N.
A. The electric eye can be used for this purpose. A light beam is broken if the sleepwalker leaves his bed and an alarm is sounded in another room to rouse a member of the family.

Q. What is the origin of the custom of presenting a distinguished visitor with a key to the city?
W. N.
A. The custom goes back to medieval times, when every fortified town in Europe was surrounded by walls and people could only enter or leave by the gates. The keys were kept by the mayor or the military commander and the surrendering of the keys indicated the giving over of the city. It thus became the custom to figuratively surrender the city to distinguished visitors by handing them a key.

Q. Please give the name of the national hero of Denmark.
P. M. O.
A. Holger Danske. He is supposed to be sleeping under the Kronborg (Hamlet's castle) at Elsinore, his long beard grown into the table, and waiting to arise in the hour of Denmark's peril.

Q. Who wrote "America the Beautiful"?
C. G. D.
A. The late Katharine Lee Bates, for many years a member of the faculty of Wellesley College, was so moved by the wonders of her homeland as she crossed the continent that she wrote "America the Beautiful." Sixty tunes have been composed for it.

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Super Tax Plan Seen As Gesture

Might Affect About 11,000 In Upper Group

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

The Treasury's proposal that a 100 per cent tax be levied on all net incomes above \$25,000 after deducting tax liability and other items is much more of a gesture toward heavy taxation than a reality. Actually, a person would have to earn somewhere between \$70,000 and \$80,000 a year before being subject to the 100 per cent super tax. Possibly 11,000 persons in the United States might be affected, but the probabilities are that under the deduction system, not more than 5,000 would have to pay the super tax.



David Lawrence.

What is not generally realized by those who cry out for drastic taxation and who resort to the arts of demagoguery to prove they are soaking the rich is that the soaking already has been accomplished. The time is not far off when the demagogues will have to tell the people the sad truth, namely that sources of taxation in the higher brackets are drying up and that taxes will have to be extracted in larger and larger amounts from the low income groups which have hitherto been favored with a partial immunity.

Few Retain \$25,000. President Roosevelt, in one of his recent addresses, used the figure of \$25,000 as a probable maximum that a taxpayer would be able to retain—as if this were some real hardship that was about to be imposed on a large number of the American people. The truth is that existing tax rates already have prevented about 99 per cent or more of the taxpayers from retaining anything like \$25,000 a year.

There are plenty of persons who would be happy if the Government made it possible for them to retain as much as \$25,000 after taxes. Indeed, anybody who earns \$30,000 or \$40,000 or even \$50,000 a year cannot retain \$25,000 after paying Federal taxes. If State taxes were included in the reckoning, it is conceivable that under certain circumstances the taxpayer might be earning as much as \$60,000 or possibly more before he could count on a net residue of as much as \$25,000.

The tax rates being proposed by the House Ways and Means Committee permits a man who earns \$3,000 a year to retain \$2,694 and by the time the \$20,000-a-year income is reached in the tables, it will be found that the taxpayer can retain only \$13,736. So there has to be a large paper earning of somewhere near \$70,000 before the citizen can ever become one of the small class of persons who could be remotely affected by the \$25,000 maximum or the payment of a 100 per cent super tax.

Would Bring \$184,000,000. The Treasury's proposal looks more like a fulfillment of the gesture toward drastic taxation that has been banded about in recent months as proof that the taxation is really drastic for the public generally. It is drastic for an infinitesimal few. This is revealed by the fact that only \$184,000,000 will be collected from the super tax. This group of 11,000 persons with incomes above \$25,000 a year have a total income of about \$2,600,000,000, of which the Government collects somewhere between 50 and 70 per cent.

Yet there are 15,940,000 persons with incomes from \$2,000 to \$10,000 a year whose income is about \$54,000,000,000. A relatively small part of this has been tapped for tax purposes. Some day, when a real tax program is proposed that is designed to collect revenue, it can be expected that the tax rates will be made heavier between \$2,000 and \$20,000 and that there will be further taxes on the low-income groups. But that day cannot be expected to materialize so close to a congressional election, where the quantity of votes counts rather than the size of the individual income.

Egyptian Cotton Exports To America Increasing

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 17.—Reappearance of United States merchant ships in eastern Mediterranean ports is steadily boosting Egyptian cotton exports to the United States. Shippers at Alexandria, the world's third largest market, disclosed that 80,000 bales had been dispatched to the United States this spring, a large part in American cargo ships.

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On the Record

Expedition Against Aleutians Seen as Prelude To Jap Attack on Siberia This Summer

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The Japanese attack on the Aleutian Islands was prepared before Molotov, the Russian Commissar for Foreign Affairs, arrived in Washington, and it occurred in the middle of the negotiations.

In a war like this one, there is a connection between all important events. What is the connection here?

First, why did the Japanese attack the Aleutians? The first suggestion that it was merely a reprisal for the bombing of Tokyo is childish. And it is not true that the Aleutians are not important. They are extremely important—defensively for the United States, offensively for the United States against Japan, and defensively for Siberia.

Therefore, Japan can have three reasons for attacking the islands: (1) To prepare for an invasion of Alaska; (2) To prevent us from using the islands for offensive action against Japan; (3) To cut communications between America and Russia, preparatory for an attack on Siberia.

We can rule out the first. A Japanese attack on Alaska proper would be suicide for her. The second was doubted a consideration. The third is the one which this column intends to discuss. Do the Japanese intend to attack Siberia?

Parallel to Year Ago. At first sight this seems unlikely. Why should Japan add another strong enemy to the mighty coalition already ranged against her? In the negotiations between Molotov and London and Washington, the question of Japan was studiously avoided.

But if the anti-Axis powers avoid the question, it may still be in the interest of the Axis powers to put the question.

Actually, the situation of Japan in regard to Russia recalls that of Germany just a year ago. Germany and Russia then had a non-aggression pact as Japan and Russia have now. It seemed insane for Germany to attack Russia, but actually, Hitler was compelled either to attack her or bring her into an outright alliance. In the negotiations between Molotov and Hitler in Berlin in the fall of 1940, Molotov refused an outright alliance.

Hitler has never had confidence in neutrals. He feared an all-out in the west, with Russia and her huge land power at his back. Also he saw the rising strength of the United States and argued that he must destroy Russia before the United States was brought into the war, via Japan.

Now he took the risk. Now the situation of Japan today is similar. Japanese leadership is compelled to acknowledge that the Germans have not accomplished in Russia what Japan must have wished.

A defeat of Germany by a combination of Britain, Russia and the United States would leave Japan alone in the world, and even Russia might then join the United Nations in the Pacific. But if Russia could be defeated this year, the threat to Japan's

flank would be removed, and British and American forces would be tied up in Europe. So Russia is the chief issue for both the United Nations and the Axis.

The risk that Japan would run in attacking Siberia before China is defeated and while the American Navy and Air Force are demonstrating increasing strength, is immense, but Japan, like Germany a year ago, may figure there is no better choice.

The United Nations have been playing for time; the Axis against it. Germany has had to plan one campaign immediately after another in order to conquer pivotal points before her dilatory opponents could mobilize their full strength. Japan is in the same situation. After accomplishing the conquest of the South Pacific in the shortest possible time, she cannot afford to wait for a counter-attack. She must make a choice: Australia, India or Siberia?

Major Risk Probable. The conquest of Australia is a naval problem, and the battles of Coral Sea and Midway do not suggest a favorable outcome. India would stretch Japanese communications over the whole Asiatic continent and would not remove the threat from the north. So it is logical to think that Japan should take a major risk to bring about a defeat which might determine the outcome of the whole war.

Rumors that have come through regularly from Stockholm and Switzerland and have been circulating for months have suggested the possibility of a German armistice with Russia, and a comment to the Wilhelmstrasse on the Russian-British treaty was that the question of a separate peace would be settled by the outcome of the Russian campaign, not by any treaties, calling attention to the scrapping of the Anglo-French treaty in the face of the defeat of France.

But the 20-year mutual assistance pact just concluded between Britain and Russia, plus the agreement between Russia and the United States, announce post-war collaboration. The Axis must therefore abandon its perennial hope of achieving an easy victory by division of the main powers. Japan must be asking herself whether there is any hope of a future antagonism between Russia and the English-speaking powers in the Pacific and must conclude it is highly unlikely.

Axis Chooses Summer. These considerations, then, would lead both ends of the Axis to decide together to try to strike out one of the three main opponents, and do it this summer, for the winter is as unfavorable a time for a Japanese attack on Siberia as for a German offensive on western Russia.

The apprehension that such may be Axis plans would also account for the quick agreement reached in Washington on the matter of the Baltic states—whatever that agreement may have been. For long-lasting alliances are of infinitely more importance to Russian security than the disposition of a few square miles of soil.

Major strategy can only be met by major counter-strategy. Our only chance in this war is the solidarity of our coalition—and that fact is true for every one of the United Nations, particularly the big three.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Kiwians Will Elect International Head Today
CLEVELAND, June 17.—Delegates to Kiwanis International's annual convention learned about Canada's war effort today as they prepared to select as their president either an Ontario attorney or a Tennessee newspaper publisher. Fred G. McAllister of London, Ontario, and E. B. Stahler, Jr., vice president and assistant general manager of the Newspaper Printing Corp. which publishes both the Nashville Banner and the Nashville Tennessean, are the candidates. Miss Charlotte E. Whitton of Ottawa, consultant for the Wartime Price and Trade Board, said "over half of the Canadian population in industrial occupations is now at work on supplies of war."

Nearly three years' warfare "is bringing to the people of Canada, though all too slowly, a realization that total war demands that all the resources of a nation—her manpower, materials and wealth—be used for fighting to victory," Miss Whitton said.

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The Great Game of Politics

Roosevelt's Interest in New York Situation—Attributed to Having a Hand in 1944 Nomination

By FRANK R. KENT.

For some time after we entered the war the White House held its position that there was no longer either time or place for politics in the administration schedule. The crisis called for a complete concentration on winning and all forms of political activity were to be banished for the duration. The President let it be known that he was not now "interested in politics."



Frank R. Kent.

In that admirable attitude most people were in accord and no one thought of dissenting until Mr. Roosevelt publicly abandoned his own precepts and gave unmistakable evidence of very active political interest indeed.

When that happened journalistic observers were confronted with the problem of whether entirely to ignore the facts or to comment frankly upon them. If ignored, not only would presidential political activity undoubtedly continue, but the smaller administration politicians, emulating White House example, would cast aside pretense and go wholeheartedly political.

On the other hand, full and free discussion of the renewed White House interest in politics at least might result in imposing a certain restraint, which would be in the national interests. At any rate, the entire openness of Mr. Roosevelt's recent political acts is such as to make absurd any suggestion of impropriety about commenting upon them. In fact, the lack of concealment seems to compel comment, lest the idea become generally accepted that no matter what this President may say, he can do as he pleases with complete immunity from criticism, which is certainly not a healthy condition, war or no war.

Farley Called. The most flagrant exhibition, of course, was his appointment of Frank Hague's candidate to the Federal bench, an act so clearly political that it shocked some of Mr. Roosevelt's own friends, such as Senator Norris of Nebraska, and for which no one has offered a defense. But the most revealing instance was the recent White House conference between the President and James A. Farley over the New York political situation. It was the President who asked Mr. Farley to come, not Mr. Farley who sought an audience. He had not seen the President for more than a year.

Mr. Farley, who once ran administration politics but lost favor because he thought Mr. Roosevelt ought not to seek a third term, is chairman of the New York State Committee. He is supporting Attorney General Bennett for the gubernatorial nomination to be made in August. Evidence was given that Mr. Roosevelt preferred Owen D. Young or Lt. Gov. Poletti or some one else.

However, Mr. Bennett's candidacy grew steadily stronger and it became fairly clear a couple of weeks ago that he probably would be nominated. Then Mr. Roosevelt sent for Mr. Farley to "talk things over." Then he sent for Gov. Lehman to "talk things over." Later Mr. Roosevelt said he had "made no promises," but it is accepted that he will not, as was expected, oppose Mr. Bennett with a candidate of his own.

Thinking of 1944. Two things stand out as a result of these two conferences—first, that the President is no longer in position to give Mr. Farley political orders; second, that the President, in 1942, is

thinking of 1944. Upon no other theory can his anxiety about the gubernatorial nomination this summer be explained. No question of national unity is involved. There is no possibility of any one hostile to him being named. There is no issue of foreign policy or war management. Why then, with the vast responsibility of winning the war on his shoulders should Mr. Roosevelt be so concerned about this nomination?

No man experienced in politics will have to be told the answer to that one. It is clearly a question of delegates to the 1944 national convention. It could be nothing else. Every politician knows that if Mr. Bennett is the next Democratic Governor of New York, the State delegation to the national convention will be largely composed of men friendly to his administration. As Mr. Farley is his chief friend and supporter, it would, in effect, be a Farley delegation.

Seeks to Pick Nominee. If the war is still on in 1944, beyond doubt Mr. Roosevelt will be renominated and re-elected. Unless he had done some unforgivable thing or had suffered some physical or mental breakdown or something outward and now unforeseen had occurred, it clearly would be against the national interests to change—and few would want to.

However, if the war is over in 1944, Mr. Roosevelt may not want to be "drafted" for a fourth term, but he certainly will want to name the Democratic candidate. In the latter contingency his choice is believed to be Vice President Wallace. In either case, the New York delegation would be essential. Hence, Mr. Roosevelt's interest in either controlling it himself or having it controlled by friends. Hence, his invitation to Mr. Farley, who understands very fully the situation—and Mr. Roosevelt—to "talk things over." If there is any other explanation of present White House politics, it would be interesting to know it.

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This Changing World

Nazis' Main Effort Directed at Smashing Russia in Greatest Battle of War

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Reports from both the Allies and the Axis are scant regarding developments in the greatest battle in this war, now raging from the Libyan Desert to the Arctic Circle.

All that is known is that in the preliminary stages the Russians are holding stubbornly to most of their key positions while the British are taking a terrific hammering from the mechanized divisions of Marshal Erwin Rommel. The situation in Libya is, of course, important, but the capture of Tobruk by the Axis would

mean more a loss of prestige than a defeat for the British. The main defense lines of the vital Egyptian bases are still intact, and if sufficient forces are maintained in those lines the Nazis will still be a long way from victory, even if they take Tobruk.

The British have not yet reached a point where they must stand and fight in North Africa. Reverses will not be fatal as long as the Germans do not reach their main objectives in the Near East—the oil fields.

German People Determined. Unless the whole British Army in the Near East collapses, and this appears improbable, a Nazi victory in Libya will be merely another local success, and American military observers concede that the Nazis are bound to have more such successes this summer.

The German high command's main effort is directed, of course, against the Russians. Compared to action which is under way all along the huge eastern front, the Black Sea to the Arctic Circle, the Libyan battle appears picaresque. The task of the German Army is the greatest ever undertaken by any force. The Nazis must destroy Russian military might, otherwise they cannot even hope for a stalemate.

foibles and get together for the big push. Happily, relations between British technicians and fighting men and their American opposite numbers are on a satisfactory basis. This solid professional meeting ground has done more for British-American relations among propaganda-shy Americans (who have had the bugaboo of "smart British propaganda" held up before them by German-Americans and by German professors since the last war) than all the efforts of British public relations men and professional diplomats.

When American naval officers heard that Lord Louis Mountbatten was coming to Washington on a special mission they sighed: "Another little come over to impress us." Lord Mountbatten started off with a minus sign, which he carried into a big plus, not by turning on charm but by demonstrating his thorough knowledge of his own field—the organization of the Commandos—and by his plain speaking about the whole World War problem.

800,000 Tons Called Tops for Rubber Drive
HOUSTON, Tex., June 17.—A determined rubber reclamation campaign might gather between 500,000 and 800,000 tons from American junk piles, Chairman C. D. Jacobson of the Gulf Coast Chapter of the Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel believes.

He ridiculed predictions that the current rubber drive might net 10,000,000 tons, saying less than 12,000,000 tons have been imported in the 106 years the United States has been using rubber.

Lady Little, wife of the former head of the British naval mission to the United States, was surprised at the cautiousness shown by the American high command and remarked enthusiastically: "I should think you would be throwing your caps in the air!"

As the time draws near for real military and naval co-operation between America and Great Britain in Europe, when large Anglo-American forces will have to fight shoulder to shoulder, there is a feeling in Washington circles that it is time to overlook each other's

The position of the Germans is difficult because they must obtain a decision, either against the Russians or the British, in the next few months, and not later than fall.

The German people are fully aware of what will happen in the event of defeat and are determined to stick it out. But unless one of the Reich's two European enemies, Britain or Russia, is knocked out this year, the situation will change radically in 1943. Nazi military leaders are aware that if they win mere successes, and not victories, between now and the beginning of winter, it is the Axis which will be on the defensive, and the initiative, which has been in Nazi hands since 1939, will pass into the hands of the United Nations.

Fate of Reich at Stake. Even though the German population shows great discipline and willingness to submit to further rationing and privation, it is hardly likely that it will stand up long against a two-front offensive.

These considerations lead American military experts to think that the Nazi high command will throw everything it has into an effort to annihilate the Soviet armies. The Nazi high command is not going to stress the conquest

of cities and strongholds, but the pulverizing of the Soviet forces. Unless it succeeds in doing so the possibility, cherished by some Nazi military leaders, of a peace by agreement, cannot be brought about.

The battle on the Russian front, which started Sunday and is still in the making, will be the most gigantic effort the Nazis have made in this war. On its success or failure depends the fate of the Reich.

There is, therefore, good reason to accept, within the limits of a projected offensive against ourselves, the published statements that the temporary presence of the Japanese at Attu and in the Rat Islands is of little strategic importance. Yet, they are there, and so far in this war they have done nothing without reason.

One answer might be that the Japanese forces reported in the islands may be merely a part of the force which thrust at Dutch Harbor, a part of the preliminary moves leading to that attack, and that they have been trapped in their exposed positions by bad weather, which has prevented their withdrawal.

Simplest Explanation. This is the simplest explanation, and may well be the correct one. If the Dutch Harbor attack was meant as a serious attempt to effect a lodgment, its repulse would naturally be followed by retirement of the advanced posts; if, as is far more likely, it was a mere diversion and reconnaissance, forming part of the larger picture of the Midway attack, then the future fate of the advanced posts in the Aleutians would be dependent on the outcome of the main operation; and that having failed, these posts would likewise be withdrawn. In either case bad weather may have been the determining factor.

There is also the possibility, though it is remote, that the Japanese decided to maintain these positions as long as possible for propaganda purposes, to offset the heavy defeat at Midway. This is borne out by the tremendous playing of the "Japanese landings in the Aleutian Islands." It is, however, worthy of note that the German radio has been the most assiduous in this regard, which suggests that Tokyo may attach to these landings, the Germans are badly in need of a few more Japanese victories to bolster up their own morale and to maintain their psychological position vis-a-vis the rest of the world, and are desperately anxious to find some counter-word as against our reports of the victory of Midway.

May Be Move on Russia. Then there is a third possibility. For some weeks, there has been a growing conviction in the minds of careful observers that the Japanese are going to be compelled to attack the Russian Far Eastern provinces this summer.

The greater the threat to Japanese sea communications, the greater the compulsion to improve their hand communications with their southern conquests in South China, Malaya, Burma and Indo-China. For the strengthening of these positions and communications, the elimination of the Russian threat is a necessity; or to take the longer view, the Japanese have gambled on a German victory in Europe, lacking which they can never be secure in possession of their loot, and they must now, whether they like it or not, do their best to bring such a victory about.

Considering the matter thus, they would have a definite reason for desiring to occupy at least a temporary position in the outer Aleutians. This would serve as a listening post, an observation station from which they could get some warning in case we were to move to the aid of the Russians in the northern Pacific. As long as they could maintain it, such a post would be of great value to a Japan embroiled with Russia.

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Japs' Move On Aleutians Analyzed

May Be Part of Force Retiring From Dutch Harbor

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

Reports of enemy activities in the Aleutian Islands, following the unsuccessful attack on Dutch Harbor, have been persistent. The Japanese undoubtedly have some purpose in sending men and ships to these islands, the outermost of the Aleutian chain, though it is not yet clear what that purpose may be.

There seems little reason to suppose that the purpose is an offensive toward Alaska or the larger islands of the Aleutian group. The Japanese capacity for the amphibious offensive in the North Pacific was pretty well wiped out at Midway.

They have learned, as we have, that air support is an absolute essential for any such proceeding and air support is the one thing the Japanese cannot now give to any serious attack in such distant waters.

Their large carriers are gone, their smaller carriers, while few they have remaining, would inevitably be overwhelmed by our shore-based aircraft were they to come within our radius of action.

Islands Not Well Adapted. As for building up a chain of land bases, such as they did in the Netherlands Indies, the outer islands of the Aleutian chain do not lend themselves to the construction of runways and are not well adapted for the operation of seaplanes. Moreover, the weather appears to be unpropitious.

There is, therefore, good reason to accept, within the limits of a projected offensive against ourselves, the published statements that the temporary presence of the Japanese at Attu and in the Rat Islands is of little strategic importance. Yet, they are there, and so far in this war they have done nothing without reason.

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Cards of Thanks

JOHNSTON, THEODORE W. The family of the late Theodore W. Johnston wishes to thank their relatives, friends, neighbors, co-workers, and the staff of the hospital for the kindness during his illness and expressions of sympathy at the time of his bereavement.

Deaths

ALLEN, JAMES WILLIAM HENRY. Deceased this morning at the hospital. Burial June 15, 1942. JAMES WILLIAM HENRY ALLEN, beloved husband of Mrs. Ever Allen, died at the hospital at 10:30 a.m. on Friday, June 12, 1942. He was 68 years of age. He was born in the town of New York, N. Y., and was a member of the Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Washington, D. C. Burial at the Mount Olivet Cemetery. Interment June 13, 1942.

Deaths

BEARD, EDWARD C. On Monday, June 14, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, after a long illness, died Edward C. Beard, 68, of the late Mrs. Edith Beard. He was born in the town of New York, N. Y., and was a member of the Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Washington, D. C. Burial at the Mount Olivet Cemetery. Interment June 15, 1942.

Deaths

BURN, ANDREW. On Monday, June 15, 1942, at the Washington National Memorial Hospital, died Andrew Burn, 68, of the late Mrs. Mary Burn. He was born in the town of New York, N. Y., and was a member of the Episcopal Church. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, Washington, D. C. Burial at the Mount Olivet Cemetery. Interment June 16, 1942.

Jessie Bond, 89, Dies; Played Leading Roles in Many Operettas

Was One of Two Survivors of Original Gilbert and Sullivan Company

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 17.—Jessie Bond, 89, one of the two remaining original Savoyards, died today at her home in Worthing, Sussex. She was two years younger than Durward Lily of Glasgow, who now is the last survivor of the original company which presented the operettas of Gilbert and Sullivan. Miss Bond created the role of Hebe in "H. M. S. Pinafore" in London in 1878 and played it at the Fifth Avenue Theater in New York the next year. That was the last of her stage work before the turn of the century following her marriage to Lewis Ransome, she played leading roles in most of the famous operettas, including the role in "Iolanthe". With a deft "I don't care a damn for them," she shrugged off Britain's frequent air raids and, despite failing health, played piano for wounded soldiers until recently.

River Death Probe Opens As Youth's Body Is Found

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald and police were investigating today the death of Robert Windsor, 19, of 744 Eighth street N.W., whose body was found floating in the Potomac River last night, to determine whether he died in the District or in Maryland. The body was found near Jones Point by George Arnold and his brother, Robert, of New Alexandria, Va., who were operating a United States engineers boat. Police said they had a report that the youth jumped or fell from the steamer Potomac Sunday night. The two brothers took the body to the Old Dominion Boat Club dock in Alexandria and Washington Harbor police removed it to the Morgue until the problem of jurisdiction could be settled. Alexandria Coroner John A. Simms called an inquest at 12:30 p.m. today in the drawing of John Raleigh Odum, 42, of High Point, N. C., yesterday. Police believe he was asleep on the wharf of a fertilizer plant at the foot of Princess street when he fell into the river. His body was recovered floating in the river about 6:30 p.m. by the Alexandria fire rescue squad.

Navy Will Use Wood In Building 1,000 Small Patrol Craft

Much of \$8,550,000 Fleet Expansion Program Is Devoted to Attack

By the Associated Press. In a war of metals wood took a new and important place today for use in construction of small patrol craft to combat the submarine menace and protect vital coastwise shipping. Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee disclosed today a big percentage of the 1,000 small craft envisioned in the Navy's \$8,550,000 fleet-expansion program would be made of wood. While the provision for the 1,000 small vessels came as one of the Navy's answers to the submarine challenge, the greater part of the vast expansion program was devoted to the philosophy of attack. To carry out that philosophy Mr. Vinson declared that the Navy planned to concentrate on construction of plane carriers on the ground that the Midway Island and Coral Seas engagements had demonstrated that they were "the backbone of the fleet."

Joseph I. Keefer Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Joseph I. Keefer, 92, of 607 Indiana avenue N.W., who died Sunday at St. Vincent's Hospital in New York, will be buried tomorrow in Mount Olivet Cemetery, following funeral services at 11 a.m. at the Huntemann funeral home, 5732 Georgia avenue N.W. He died several days after being injured in traffic. Mr. Keefer was a vice president of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants. He was born in Loudoun County, Va., May 24, 1850, and came to Washington in 1861. He was said to be a descendant of the same family as Mary Ball, mother of George Washington. Mr. Keefer, a lawyer, was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, Loyal Legion of the United States Army and was a Mason. He was also a member of the Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101. He is survived by a daughter and son, Miss Ethel Keefer and Edward A. Keefer, both of this city.

Army Veteran Returns To Duty After 10 Years

Capt. John L. McKinnon, 57-year-old Army veteran, 5000 North Sixteenth street, Arlington, Va., is back in service after 10 years' retirement. "He's as good as new, too," his wife said yesterday. "He scored 100 per cent on his physical examination." Capt. McKinnon, a member of the Corps of Engineers, served with the Army in the Philippine insurrection, in Cuba, in Mexico and in the World War. Retired in 1932, he was recalled to duty three months ago. Now stationed at an eastern training camp, he will soon go on overseas duty, Mrs. McKinnon said.

MONUMENTS \$40 up MARKERS \$15 up FAIVEY GRANITE CO. INC. 2510 15th St. N.W. 209 UPIA ST. N.W. TAYLOR 1100

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Dr. Gannon Presides At Final Exercises Of Paul Junior High

More Than 280 Seniors Receive Diplomas; School Choices Listed

More than 280 students were graduated yesterday from Paul Junior High School at final exercises. Dr. James A. Gannon, member of the Board of Education, presided.

Graduates for the most part will attend Calvin Coolidge High School next fall. With their schools they are:

- Central High. Cole, Richard K. ... Eastern High. Kandel, Arnold H. ... Roosevelt High. Bicker, Marvin ...

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC. Concert, Marine Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 p.m. today.

BREAKFAST. Credit Women of Washington, Willard Hotel, 7 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS. North Washington Lions Club, Sixteenth and Irving streets N.W., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Federal Bar Association, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Junior Board of Commerce, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Kiwanis Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Criminal Justice Association, Willard Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE. Meeting of the "Regulars Club," Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 7:30 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN. Checker tournament, handball, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Dancing, folk dancing, skating, Phyllis Wheatley YWCA, 901 Rhode Island avenue N.W., 8:30 p.m. today.

Amazing results shown in improving the looks ... boosting vitality!

A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, under-weight, weakness, loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Stimulate the flow of the vital digestive juices in the stomach ... energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overeating worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness...

Build sturdy health S.S.S. Tonic makes available the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color...

Buy Stamps for Bullets. Thousands of users have testified to the benefits S.S.S. Tonic has brought to them...

Langley Junior High Diplomas Presented To 239 Students

Bristor Represents Board of Education At Commencement

Two hundred and thirty-nine students yesterday were graduated from the Langley Junior High School at final exercises there.

Boise L. Bristor, schools' statistician, presided, representing the Board of Education.

Graduates and the schools they will attend next fall are:

- To McKinley High. Otey, Robert I. ... To Eastern High. Kandel, Arnold H. ... To Roosevelt High. Bicker, Marvin ...

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95, Odd Coats EISEMAN'S—F at 7th

Committees Named For Tuberculosis Work. Dr. Charles P. Calk, president of the Arlington Tuberculosis Association, today announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen:

- Education, general chairman, Ivan A. Booker; school education, Florence Gravatte; community education, Mrs. Edward S. Odom; speakers bureau, Elmer F. Newell; clinic...

Remember to Order From Butler-Flynn PRATT & LAMBERT OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT. Your home needs the protection and beauty treatment in PRATT AND LAMBERT HOUSE PAINTS.

HAHN'S DOWNTOWN STORES OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 to 9 P.M. (Uptown Stores Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.)

Charles County Plans Fair

LA PLATA, Md., June 17 (Special).—In spite of tire and gasoline rationing, the Board of Directors of the Charles County Fair has decided to hold their annual fair October 2 and 3.

F. D. Brown has been elected president of the board. Others chosen are: Vice president, Mrs. E. W. Garner, and secretary-treasurer, W. Mitchell Digges.

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST. Plates Repaired While You Wait. 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

Remember to Order From Butler-Flynn PRATT & LAMBERT OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT. Your home needs the protection and beauty treatment in PRATT AND LAMBERT HOUSE PAINTS.

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NEY'S LIQUOR STORE. DUFF GORDON NINA SHERRY. A luncheon sherry, light in color and medium dry. For use before, during and after meals. 20 1/2 % by volume. THURS. ONLY \$1.19 FIFTH Made to Sell for 2.29

Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Amazing results shown in improving the looks ... boosting vitality! A truly marvelous change can be brought about in miserable digestive complaints, under-weight, weakness, loss of appetite—all by two important steps— Stimulate the flow of the vital digestive juices in the stomach ... energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD! If you are one of those unfortunate who have worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, have been vexed by overeating worries, or have suffered with colds, the flu, or other illness...

The FLORSHEIM Shoe CHANGE NOW TO COOL FLORSHEIM Summer SHOES ... and save your regular browns and blacks for future wear! Under today's restricted production of civilian goods, it's just plain horse-sense to make your regular-weight calfskin shoes last as long as you possibly can. Save a whole summer's wear on them (and be a whale of a lot more comfortable in hot weather) by changing now to cool Florsheim Ventilateds or Genuine White Buckskins. While present stocks are complete we can promise you the same choice leathers, lasts, and workmanship that have always made Florsheim Summer Shoes the finest in town!

In Our 57th Year OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. HOUSE AND HERRMANN ONE-DAY SPECIAL! NO PHONE OR C. O. D. ORDERS



3-Pc. Avidore Modern Bedroom Suite

An extraordinary one-day value. Three-piece modern bedroom, built of genuine avidore woods and finished in the newest sand tone. As pictured, large 5-drawer chest, panel bed with matched fronts, massive dresser with square plate glass mirror. The suite is splendidly constructed and beautifully finished. On sale Thursday only.

Convenient Budget Accounts (Downtown Store Only) See Our Ad on Page A-18

HOUSE & HERRMANN A Washington Institution Since 1885 7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave. One Generation Tells Another

Under today's restricted production of civilian goods, it's just plain horse-sense to make your regular-weight calfskin shoes last as long as you possibly can.

Give them for Father's Day! SEVEN SHOE STORES HAHN 1207 F St. Women's & Children's 7th & K Master Shoe Store 14th & G Men's Exclusively 1348 G St. Women's Florsheims 14th & G Shoe Repair Shop 3212 14th St. Corner Park Road 4483 Conn. Ave. Cor. Albanese 3101 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va. All Uptown Stores Open Every Evening BALTIMORE STORE, 37 WEST LEXINGTON

France Is Defiant Starting Third Year Of Nazi Occupation

Country Looks to U. S. To Open Second Front Against Germany

(Roy F. Porter, who here writes of France on the second year of her capitulation to Germany, served in 1937-1940 in the Paris bureau of the Associated Press and in 1941 in Vichy. He was in Paris during the German occupation of the city and for some months observed from there the land in defeat.)

By ROY F. PORTER, Associated Press Staff Writer.

NEW YORK, June 17.—France today began her third year of servitude under German military masters.

Late at night just two years ago, his trembling voice barely rising above the crackling of a Bordeaux thunderstorm, Marshal Petain told his country: "I made contact with the adversary last night, asking him as soldier to soldier to seek with me the means to stop the fight."

Thus did the commander-in-chief of all French armed forces—the same who 24 years earlier at Verdun had said "they shall not pass"—translate 42 weeks of wearying warfare into German military domination.

Then—France was defeated. Today—she is defiant.

Then—France was hungry. Today—because Germany has taken carloads of her foodstuffs, she is hungrier, to the point where her babies are dying, her children sick and her parents aging prematurely.

Looking Toward America. Then—France looked toward the United States for help. Today—she is still looking toward America, but this time with her hope high that American soldiers, sailors and marines will soon invade her war-devastated north to create the projected "second" front—the "European" front against Nazism.

During those dark days which led up to June 17, 1940, aged Marshal Petain saw a once-proud army whipped unmercifully by the superior might of a modern, motorized German machine.

He saw roads leading southward to insure safety bombed and machine-gunned by German and Italian planes. He saw nearly 2,000,000 of his civilian countrymen bleeding and dying beside those clogged roads. He saw nearly 2,000,000 of France's soldiers sent to German prison camps, most of whom are still there.

During two years of almost ceaseless labor, he has seen France rising slowly and with difficulty, licking her wounds, binding her sores. Three governments, all slanted toward collaboration with Germany, have held the reins in Vichy and Pierre Laval, most pro-Nazi of all French political figures, is again in the saddle.

Leahy Lauded Petain. Marshal Petain has been called both patriot and traitor. The most authoritative American source, United States Ambassador William D. Leahy, spoke on his return recently of the "high personal regard" in which he holds the marshal.

"Except for the agreement entered into between France and Japan in Indo-China," Admiral Leahy said further, "no positive action as yet taken by the marshal's government since the armistice has been of material assistance to the Axis powers."

But the greatest thing in France today is the indomitable will of 90 per cent of her people to fight off their German oppressors—and to help those nations which are fighting the same battle.

An American recently returned

from German-occupied France told me the parting message his French friends gave him:

"We will welcome you on your return, in uniform and with a gun on your shoulder. Only don't forget to bring a gun—for us, too. We want to help."

Swedish Tea Rationing

People in Sweden are now permitted to buy 3½ ounces of tea every 24 weeks and those purchasing the full amount cannot obtain coffee.

Michigan German Given 6 Years Under War Law

By the Associated Press.

BAY CITY, Mich., June 17.—Christian Loeffler, 64-year-old Clare (Mich.) tailor convicted of urging insubordination of American soldiers, was sentenced to six years in prison yesterday by Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle. He will serve in the new Federal prison at Terre Haute, Ind.

Loeffler, a German national who has admitted being denied United

States citizenship because of liquor law violations, was found guilty by a jury recently of having told colored soldiers en route to Fort Brady, Mich., that they were "foolish" to fight for this country, that "Hitler will free the colored race."

The defendant testified the charges against him were the outgrowth of prejudice on the part of certain persons in Clare. A petition for a new trial was denied by Judge Tuttle.

Buy United States War bonds. They will pay rich dividends on the Tokio Shock Exchange.



ON FOOT...

COVER THESE TIRE-LESS 'ROUND-THE-CLOCK

HOURS IN COOL, LIGHTWEIGHT COMFORT

RALEIGH



Raleigh Shoes. Top to Bottom:

Lightweight Wingtip, buckskin with brown calf trim\$6.95

Summer Perforated, all-white, brown or black\$6.95

All Purpose Oxford, buckskin, brown calf trim\$6.95

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Wright Arch Preserver. Top to Bottom:

Ventilated moccasin-type two-tone calfskin, brown, tan\$10.95

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Hanan Shoes. Top to Bottom:

Custom, genuine white buckskin, black patent trim\$11.85

Genuine white buckskin, Brogue, Oxford, flexible\$13.50

Wingtip, genuine white buckskin, tan calf\$12.85

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TIMELY ARRIVALS — HUNDREDS OF NEW SUITS FOR 'ROUND-THE-CLOCK COMFORT

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PERFECT ANY PLACE—FOR BUSINESS OR EVENING

IT'S RALEIGH'S VERSATILE SUMMER SUIT . . .

\$24.50

STEP OUT FOR THAT BUSY DAY knowing you'll be cool and comfortable. Dress for Washington heat in a Tropical Worsted. The all-wool fibres will keep you air-conditioned all day. The open-weave and resilient texture is like a portable cooling system.

STEP OUT FOR THOSE EVENING EVENTS knowing that your Tropical Worsted sheds wrinkles like a duck does water . . . keeps its shape all day and all evening. And you'll be well-dressed, too, because Tropical Worsted comes in the kind of patterns, sizes, styles—a selection that has made Raleigh Washington-famous.



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Simplify your shopping problems with a book of Raleigh Merchandise Certificates. Pay 1/3 down, balance in 4 equal monthly payments. No interest or carrying charge. Inquire at our Credit Office, 3rd Floor.

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'WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1310 F STREET

Father Welcomes Luxury Of His 'Very Own' Corner

Simple, 'Masculine' Furniture In Deep, Rich Colors Is Best For This Study or Alcove

By Margaret Nowell

If the "head of the house" is at home this year, and not off to the wars, celebrate Father's Day by making him comfortable in his own house, in addition to buying the proverbial necktie or box of cigars that he probably will have to have, anyway!

Many of us, in planning our homes, turn out a delectable confection made up from "cute" ideas gleaned from magazines. This produces a story-book quaintness, but little practicality for everyday living—and a man feels entirely out of place in it. That "lived-in" look, which comes only to a house that is comfortably arranged and used, is the one requisite for the home that is just as inviting to father at the end of the day as it is to mother's luncheon guests.

If your man does much of his work at home or likes his own books where he can get at them, try to give him a study of his own, or if small quarters make that impossible, an alcove in the living room or dining room might be arranged. Don't expect him to spread his papers out on a tiny "lady's desk" and be happy, or to plow through a collection of funny books, nursery rhymes, and play blocks in the family living room, trying to get at his papers.

He probably loves his home and family, but after the order and efficiency of an office where his own materials are at his finger tips and seldom misplaced, he will appreciate one small corner in his own house where he can count on similar consideration.

His desk need not be of the most precious wood or the most authentic period design, but it must have a large table surface, and two banks of capacious drawers are better than one. This would be more luxurious with the whole top covered with plate glass which needs only to be wiped off with a moist cloth to be ready for action and does not restrict working space to the dimensions of a desk blotter.

With office furniture at a premium in town, even an unpainted desk or table may be made most attractive with a carefully painted surface and a glass top.

A comfortable chair of the living room type with upholstered back and seat and open arms is far more comfortable than a straight desk chair, and equally as efficient.

Bookcases make most attractive wall decorations and with unpainted wood sections available in every size and shape it is possible to "put together" a room that is charming. High bookcases at either side of a door or window, with the next section a foot or two lower and these in turn flanked by the low two-shelf model will make plenty of space for his books. Plants or flowers may be used on top of the high cases and on the lower ones the magazine collection may be placed. Though this is ideal for a small room, it is just as feasible in an alcove and the clever use of a screen at one side of the opening gives a sense of seclusion which contributes to peace of mind.

When you select an easy chair for father, keep in mind his preferences rather than the color scheme of the house. In other words if your room is done in a delicate gray and yellow color scheme, select a chair with a "ducky" little chair upholstered in primrose yellow, smother your yearning and pick out a chair in deep, rich green. It will go just as well with the color scheme and he will enjoy sitting in it. Most men avoid delicate colors, and select a chair with a stand rather than a table lamp for a comfortable reading light.

Place beside your comfortable chair a small table for smoking accessories, books and the newspaper. Don't make the table too small lest things get pushed onto the floor, and use a lamp only as a stand rather than a table lamp for a comfortable reading light.

The good old-fashioned idea of "father's" chair and foot stool, of "father's" desk and books might be brought out of the discard on Father's Day, 1942. At a time when it is not wise or patriotic to buy unnecessary trifles, plan to give a part of his own home for his "very own" and let him keep it. Let him know every day in the year that his work is important, his rest and leisure considered by all, and that the family will adopt a "hands off" policy in father's own private corner.

One-Dish Meal

Corned stuffed meat loaf is something new, appetizing and interesting to make. Pat out seasoned, chopped, uncooked meat until about 1/2 inch thick on waxed paper. Cover with an inch layer of seasoned, drained, canned corn. Roll up like a jelly roll and quickly place in greased loaf pan or baking dish. Bake as for usual meat loaf. Serve hot with savory mushroom or tomato sauce. And the corn can pinch hit for starch vegetable served with the meal. So here is a dish with a double purpose—one is the "meat and potato" kind.

Child Harmed by Over-Exposure To Sun Rays

Watchful Mother Will Be Careful Of His Health

By Lettice Lee Street

The bliss of digging in the sand, and dashing in a whirl of joy in and out of the foamy tips of the breakers cannot be overestimated in the minds of most children. Sleepy, sun-baked mothers lie under umbrellas and view their brown limbs scampering on the beach soaking up sand, salt water and vitamin D and they think complacently, "This is the best thing I can possibly do for my child."

True, it is one of the best, but it depends upon how the beach life is managed.

The sun, so ready to help small bones grow straight and strong can do harm if given in too large or too sudden doses. Exposure should be gradual, and even after a child's delicate skin is well tanned he should not be allowed to play in the sun bareheaded for too long a time. Sunstroke can be a very dangerous condition. There are comfortable straw hats that are quite acceptable to small beachcombers, and no argument about it! Tiny girls look very fetching in old-fashioned sun bonnets that are practical as well as pretty because they do not come off due to the streamers that are in becoming bows under little round chins.

Crowded sections of beaches should be avoided whenever possible. It is erroneous to believe that the sun, sea and wind make germs curl up and die. Colds and more serious infections are distributed on congested beaches.

If there is even a whisper about infantile paralysis in the vicinity children should be kept strictly away from any crowded area, and beaches are no exception.

It is all very fine for the small fry to beg for just one more dip in the ocean, but lake or sound at the end of the afternoon or when clouds scud along in front of a brisk wind. The breeze that feels cool to dry skin may be very chilly against little wet bodies shivering inside of soggy bathing suits. Then come the summer sniffles.

The entire health-giving benefit of beach play is lost if children are allowed to become so weary that they cannot eat their suppers, so nervous and overstimulated from too long and too strenuous play that they cannot sleep quietly at night.

A daily nap after lunch is a splendid idea for every child at the sea shore. The beach is a bad place for poor, bald-headed little babies. They squint and perspire and have a wretched time. It is too noisy, too windy, too bright, too hot and too "buggy" for babies. If there are many people near, the infant's bed or carriage is likely to be overturned, and he is certainly exposed to disease.

The sensible mother sees to it that vacation time is a healthful period for her youngsters, regardless of where she is. She does not permit an exhausting orgy of play and she watches for all troubles from cuts on little bare toes to fatigue fretfulness and signs of illness. If she succeeds her children should greatly benefit from their happy days of dancing on the sand.

Celery Stuffing

Mash sardines; mix with lemon juice and mayonnaise and stuff crisp celery stalks just before serving.



This devoted teen-age daughter knows how to make Dad happy on Father's Day. . . . She makes him comfortable in his favorite chair and then presents him with a snappy new kit of grooming preparations with the "masculine touch." Smartly presented in crest-trimmed bottles, the items include a protective outdoor emulsion, an after-shave lotion, refreshing cologne and extra-smooth talc.

The Soldiers' Viewpoints 'Yankees' in the Southern States Receive Sincere Hospitality

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

We've just spent an enjoyable hour hearing the May issue of Our Army, an attractive magazine published for and written by soldiers. We were tremendously interested in reading some of the things written by these boys in the service, and we want to pass on quotations from a few of their articles.

In a piece called "The South Carries the Ball," two boys in a Southern training camp tell about the way they have been treated by citizens of the nearby communities. They say in part:

"Day after day, when training hours are done, Yankee soldiers surge back and forth from city to post. Night after night 'Rebel' girls travel the same roads to Army camp dances. Week end after week end Yankees are asked to visit Southern homes, attend Southern churches, take their Southern bridge partners out of bad doubles.

"The scope and sincerity of hospitality accorded Northern soldiers is difficult to believe in the light of supposedly lasting influences from the Carpetbag era. Most soldiers were astonished by the kindness of their new neighbors below the Mason-Dixon Line. And it was kindness of just the right sort.

"Not a little of the credit belongs to the young Southern women who dance with evident perpetual motion in armories, municipal auditoriums, and Army service clubs. The ones who laughingly say, 'I'll be dogged if I know why I do it. As soon as I find a soldier I like, the Army ups and moves him somewhere else, and I never see him again.' But hope springs eternal, and apparently good humor and a new tolerance do, too."

In another article, a corporal writes, "Sometimes I get pretty homesick when I start thinking about the folks and the girl I left behind, but it doesn't last very long, for usually I stay so busy that I don't have time to think about that. And then, there's always good movies to be seen, most every week the USO has a swell stage show, and there are plenty of athletic events that are free of charge.

"I have met soldiers who come from wealthy homes and from 'the other side of the tracks.' I have talked to nationally famous athletes, musicians who have played in some of the finest dance bands in the country, radio announcers, ditch diggers, carpenters, artists of all kinds; and for the first period of my life I can say, as did Will Rogers,

Manners of the Moment

Some people prefer solitude on a train. Others prefer companionship. And tragic are the occasions when one of each is thrown into the same seat.

The companionable one turns to the hermit with some cheerful remark about the weather. And the hermit rattles his paper, winks it higher over his face and crouches down in his seat.

That should be enough to put the companionable one out of business for a few stops. But if he is very, very companionable, he refuses to be put out of business. Pretty soon his head bobs up over the top of the hermit's paper and he says, "Too bad about the news, isn't it?"

At that the hermit usually groans. And the companionable one takes that as an answer to his question, and launches forth into a dissertation.

It's really too bad that trains can't be divided into social sections and anti-social sections, with strict rules for each. That would throw the talkative people together and protect the silent thinkers.

But as it is, a person just has to take his chances. And the stronger of the two characters eventually will break down the weaker. All you can do is to try to make your side win. JEAN.

Engaged Couple Can Have Joint Bank Account

Withdrawal Rules Vary According To Institution

By Emily Post

An interesting question is whether there would be any impropriety in the opening of a joint bank account by an engaged couple so that both could put their savings into it for their future home? And if it is not improper, could one alone draw out some money to pay for furniture as found or would both have to sign the check?

Before answering this, I consulted the manager of a leading New York bank who told me that it is unusual, but not at all unheard of, for a man and girl to open a joint account before their marriage. The rule about withdrawal differs. In certain banks accounts can be drawn on by one alone; in other banks, both signatures are required.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it unsuitable to wear a long, white dress with either hat or plain, short veil, to go to a church with only our witnesses, to be married? Would it be better to wear my sheer navy blue dress with white trimming and white flowers and gloves, which I am going to wear away, for the wedding, too? The answer isn't going to break my heart, but I'd like to know in case at the last I decide to wear white.

Answer—Certainly wear white; it would be entirely proper, even if there were no one present but the clergyman and the two required witnesses. Some people may perhaps think it too much preparation for the appreciation of so few. But, after all, whom does a bride dress for? For the many—or for HIM? A nice question, this!

Small-Sized Towels

Small-size bath towels, which are light in weight but firmly woven, are easier for children to handle and are easier to launder.

Fade Your Freckles by Using as Directed Mercolized Wax Cream

This Skin Bleach Beautifier contains active ingredients which lighten freckles, brighten a sun-tanned skin, Mercolized Wax Cream softens and smooths the skin, almost invisible particles, revealing a fair, fresh complexion. Start with Mercolized Wax Cream regularly and enjoy new beauty.

What a day!

...but MIDOL saw me through it!

MANY a girl who keeps active through her bad days, relies on MIDOL to keep comfortable. It's made to relieve functional periodic pain; contains an exclusive ingredient to ease spasmodic pain peculiar to the process. Get MIDOL now—any drugstore.

RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

1625-B

Rhubarb Fritter

Maple sirup, served hot, makes a fine partner for rhubarb fritters. Add diced rhubarb, slightly sweetened with honey or sugar, to rhubarb fritter batter. Fry as usual and serve hot for luncheon, dinner or supper dessert.

New 'Patriotic' Cosmetic Containers Successful

Wood, Plastic and Cardboard Are Used Very Effectively; More Data on 'Stockings'

By Helen Vogt

Never ones to be daunted by such small disadvantages as the shortages of metal containers and cases, our friends the manufacturers of cosmetics are right in their pitchin'. Lipstick cases of metals may be out for the duration, but that's no sign that lipstick will disappear, and even those girls who find refills impractical have their choice of several substitutes.

Notable among the latter is a new wooden lipstick case presented by one super-energetic firm. This one is in jumbo size, positively huge, but as light as the proverbial feather, and very smart looking, we might add. There also are a number of lipsticks in plastic cases appearing on the counters, and they, too, are designed to make your handbag feel a little less like it's full of millions. Compacts of wood and plastic are creeping in among the gold and silver, and they're very effective substitutes for precious materials.

One of the better known nail-aid firms also has a tricky idea in its new cardboard kit. This is as bright as a dollar, of white cardboard covered with marbled "air mail" stamps and adorned with red, white and blue stripes. Inside you'll find a bottle of their famous nail enamel in one of the brand-new shades, a bottle of effective polish remover, a base-coat

and finally, a most important newcomer, lipstick in a "Victory" case which has not a trace of metal. This lipstick container is made of glazed cardboard, lightweight but very sturdy and smart looking in its patriotic colors. The whole thing is moderately priced, non-priority and a wonderful graduation or "personal shower" gift suggestion.

However, let's say just a word about the stocks still in the store. Remember that as long as these items have been manufactured and presented to the public, it's perfectly all right to buy them. When we talk of wood and cardboard and plastics we're looking toward the future, and if these first efforts are true indications of what our beauty aids will be like, then the American woman has nothing to worry about on that score!

With Americans Shrimp Dishes Are Popular

Many More Ways Of Treatment In the South

Have you ever noticed how many people at a restaurant order shrimp cocktails? It seems as if it were becoming the great American staple. Just as popular are shrimps on the dunking tray, impaled on toothpicks ready for dipping in a savory sauce. We also use them with a Creole sauce, in Newburg and in salad.

Down in South Carolina, Alabama and Louisiana, from which States our supplies come, there are many more ways of treating shrimps. A famous breakfast dish is a combination of raw shrimp fried in butter and served with cooked hominy grits. Shrimp cakes are also popular for breakfast. A famous supper dish, known as pie, is really a corn pudding to which whole raw shrimps are added before baking.

In the South, at least on the coast, fresh shrimps are naturally used. At the height of the season, when they are shipped in quantities, we often use them in fresh form, although the quality of the canned product of a good brand is really excellent. I have noticed a great improvement in the last few years. For a quick meal the business woman housekeeper will be inclined to use shrimps in canned form, which need just be reheated in a sauce or used as part of some other dish. It is not even necessary to remove the "black line" although for the sake of appearance it is often done.

When fresh shrimps are used they are generally cooked in the shells with a few herbs in boiling salted water. They should be cooked only until they turn pink. They should then be drained and chilled with cold water in order to remove the shells easily.

SHRIMP CAKES
2 cups canned or cooked shrimps
2 cups soft bread crumbs
4 tablespoons melted butter
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice

Put shrimp through meat grinder. Mix bread crumbs with butter and combine with shrimp. Add remaining ingredients and add salt to taste. Form into small cakes, roll in flour and chill in refrigerator until ready to saute. Saute in small amount of butter until lightly browned on both sides. Yield: Six servings.

SHRIMP AND CORN PUDDING.
2 cups corn, cream style
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon melted butter
1/2 cup milk
1 cup shrimps, cut in halves
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

Combine all ingredients. Place in greased casserole, set in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 50 minutes until set. Yield: Six servings.

Wash Bathing Suits

Give last year's bathing suits and bathing trunks a quick wash in cool sudsy water before their first wearing. This removes the odor of the moth repellent and the mustiness which comes from being stored in airtight containers. Also, it provides assurance that the suit is really clean before it touches one's skin.

Grand Rapids Channel-back Chair

Reproduction of an 18th Century masterpiece. Built at Grand Rapids. Has solid mahogany frame, sagies spring base. Removable cushion. Deeply channelled back with wing ends. Covered in newest figured tapestry or brocatelle.

On Sale at Both Stores
No Phone or C. O. D. Orders.
Thursday Only

See our Ad on Page A-2

HOUSE & HERRMANN

A Washington Institution Since 1888
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Why Grow Old?

By Josephine Lowman

There are several spots we are likely to neglect for long service. Faithfully apply cream to their faces, but leave their necks to shuffle for themselves. We often see a smooth, white face supported by a scrawny, goose-pimply neck and the contrast is most unpleasant.

The bath is a good place to spotlight neck treatment. If you have a small complexion brush you can use this most effectively on the neck. Scrub it with soapy lather and bring the blood to the surface, or you can alternate this scrubbing with the use of one of the circulation creams. Apply it for the time directed (only a few minutes) while you shave your legs or roll your hair up on curlers. After you remove circulation cream apply cold cream to your neck.

The elbows are neglected by the average woman. This is most apparent to every one but the woman in question. Since she cannot see her elbows she forgets that others can and do.

It's a good idea to apply cold cream to the elbows for a short time before the bath. Remove it and, after soaking in the tub, use a brush on the elbows. These bristles should be longer than those of the complexion brush. This will remove most of the dead skin. After you are out of the bath apply cream again to the elbows.

If you wish to use this summer's slowed-up activity for building health, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for my leaflet, "Diets for Youth and Health." Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Brides This Year Must Be Very Practical

The bride will combine practicality with sentiment this year to an extent that may seem positively unromantic. Everything she buys, from the humblest dishcloth to the gown she will wear to the altar, will be practical for long service. The airy, misty, one-time-only type of garments and accessories will be banished from many a trousseau. Girls of today realize that money formerly spent for finery is now better used for War savings stamps or for necessary, but durable articles needed for the home.

While the emphasis is on the practical, the bride can look as dainty and feminine and her household goods can be as attractive as ever. A wedding dress made of clinging washable rayon satin, or crisp tulle, or even a dress made of ensembles as any of the gowns of yesterday. Moreover, it can be either washed and dyed a more serviceable color after the ceremony, or worn over and over again between trips to the wash tub.

When assembling the household linens, the wise bride of limited means will buy smaller quantities of good-wearing sheets and towels and pillowcases rather than large quantities of those which are sleazy. She will look for fast colors and firm weaves because these require the minimum care on washday. So far as possible she will try to have her household furnishings easy to keep clean and in good condition with soap and water. From the day she starts housekeeping she will start her conservation program.

While this year's bride may have less choice about the things she buys, she has greater opportunity to prove her housewifely abilities. Even with the present limits on what she can get to furnish her home she can demonstrate her good taste and her thrift in an age when American inventive genius is finding substitutes for many of the raw materials that are essential to war, the American woman can show her skill in creating a pleasant, comfortable home with the fewest demands upon materials that are needed for the war program.

Dethol

IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

In Our 57th Year

OPEN THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.

HOUSE and HERRMANN ONE-DAY SPECIAL!

Grand Rapids Channel-back Chair

Reproduction of an 18th Century masterpiece. Built at Grand Rapids. Has solid mahogany frame, sagies spring base. Removable cushion. Deeply channelled back with wing ends. Covered in newest figured tapestry or brocatelle.

On Sale at Both Stores
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Thursday Only

See our Ad on Page A-2

HOUSE & HERRMANN

A Washington Institution Since 1888
7th & Eye Sts. N.W. 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Mesh Cap for Summer



By Peggy Roberts

This lacy crochet hat is right in step with the Government economy program. "Make your own" is the catchword of the time and making your own hat is no hardship if you crochet this mesh cap. One afternoon's work should complete it. The openwork loops will insure cucumber-cool comfort for summer wear and a new high in becomingness.

Pattern envelope contains complete easy-to-read and easy-to-follow directions for the above.

Send 11 cents (coin) for pattern No. 1803 to Needle Arts Department, The Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

**Shaw Junior High
Certificates Given
204 Graduates**

**Dr. Garnet Wilkinson
Makes Awards at
Commencement**

Dr. Garnet C. Wilkinson, first assistant superintendent of schools, awarded graduation certificates to 204 Shaw Junior High School students at commencement exercises yesterday afternoon. The address to the graduating class was delivered by the Rev. A. F. Elmes, pastor of People's Congregational Church. J. G. Logan, principal of Shaw, also spoke.

The list of graduates follows:

- To Armstrongs:**
Adams, Loga L.
Bowman, Elizabeth
Butler, Henrietta
Dixon, Marie May
Foster, Sadie W.
Graville, Mamie S.
Grimes, Bernice T.
Hall, Annie Ruth
Harris, Mary C.
Harris, Margaret M.
Jackson, Mary E.
Kant, Lavina
Johnson, Dorothy J.
Kitt, Audrey E.
Lewis, Lucy Alberta
McDowell, Vernice
Mills, Irene V.
Payne, Harriet E.
Pooke, Margaret L.
Smith, Mattie Ruth
White, Annie Mae
Woods, Lois Naomi
Wright, Sylvia Adel
Ballard, Aire E.
Becker, Edgar R.
Brooks, Horace W.
Crawford, Frank L.
Davis, Roland
Deppert, Mel J.
Falwell, Lawrence P.
Hart, James R. Jr.
Hazel, Dorville E.
Hopkins, Joseph D.
Jackson, William
Johnson, Leroy E.
Jett, Grace E.
Williams, Georgia M.
Taylor, Horace L.
Jones, Paul P.
Lee, Emmanuel G.
Laney, Milton
Marshall, A. W.
Middleton, Roland O.
Patterson, W. E.
Ray, Theodore R.
Robinson, W. J.
Shelton, Junior Jr.
Simms, Richard H.
Smith, Raymond A.
Thompson, Reubin
Wier, Alvin B.
- To Cardos:**
Morris, Robert T.
Austin, Theina
Brown, Olive C.
Burrell, Burtie B.
Campbell, C. R.
Coleman, Edwin E.
Dor, Danetta R.
Edwards, W. M. E.
Hansberry, C. E.
Hunt, Berline
Johnson, Shirley L.
Lee, Rosa L.
Maddox, Sarah E.
Newell, Olivia V.
Queen, Katherine M.
Robinson, C. T.
Saunders, Ruby F.
Smith, Leonard E.
White, Edna M.
Childs, Lovenia I. M.
Cunningham, E. B.
Pain, John H.
- To Dunbar:**
Blaker, Sylvia
Broughton, Rita J.
Bryant, Catherine W.
Childs, Christine T.
Doucias, Frances C.
Garnett, Barbara M.
Jackson, Lou A.
Johnson, Elaine C.
Lewis, Rilda O.
Ore, Evelyn B.
Pitts, Jessie M.
Radd, Loretta G.
Smith, Georgia L.
Staines, Hazel
Terrell, Yvonne D.
Tyler, Cora E.
Willis, Joan M.
Wimes, Arthur E.
Grymes, R. D. Jr.
Hundler, Carl E.
Jones, Sheridan D.
Leak, John C.
Wade, Theodore
Faber, Pauline F.
Butler, Richard P.
- To Vocational Schools:**
Frost, Shirley E.
Wilson, Herbert
Lucas, Marjorie M.

**Jewish Veterans Speed
Fund to Buy Planes**

Benjamin Kaufman, national commander of the Jewish War Veterans, yesterday reported to President Roosevelt progress in the group's campaign to raise \$180,000 for purchase of six Airacobras pursuit planes. The purchase price of one plane, \$30,000, already has been presented to Secretary Morgenthau. Mr. Kaufman said, and the second gift of \$30,000 will be presented soon. The JWV now are engaged in a drive to bring about the purchase of \$25,000,000 worth of War bonds, of which more than \$12,000,000 have been sold. President Roosevelt expressed gratitude for the work being done by the organization, Mr. Kaufman said.

**Falls Church Forming
Emergency Food Unit**

An emergency Feeding and Housing Corps is being formed in the Falls Church area, it was announced by Mrs. Dudley Frank, who is group chief for this activity. Volunteer workers will be needed, she said, to man the billet posts, the first of which will be established in McLean. "Our jobs," she explained, "will be to feed and house persons bombed out of their homes, also to supply food to fire-fighters and air-raid wardens." Persons interested are asked to contact Mrs. Frank at Chestnut 5693 or to see her at the McLean Fire House from 10 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

**Attics Finished
Into Bedrooms**



Convert your attic or porch into a sleeping room for the defense worker. Do your part.

Call now Dist. 6006 so your work will be given quick consideration.

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CONSTRUCTION CO.**
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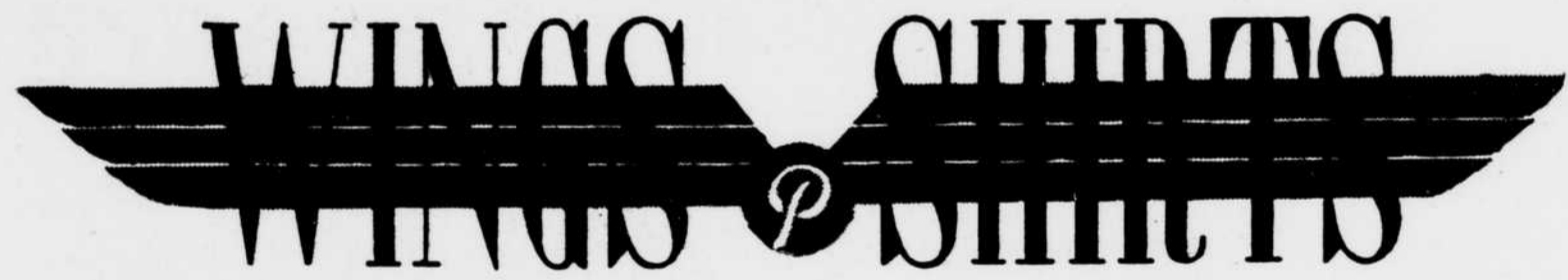


DAD'S THE GUY—

**WHO BUYS THE BONDS AND PAYS THE TAXES . . .
REWARD HIM WITH A GIFT ON FATHER'S DAY—SUNDAY**



DADS THE COUNTRY OVER ARE TAKING TO



With the Guaranteed Wrinkle-Free Collar

Dad will really take to these long-wearing, smart appearing shirts. He'll like the wrinkle-free collar that won't curl up on sweltering days. Pick some of the new sheer weaves for summer and add a few woven-stripe broad-cloths for good measure. Wide variety of styles in sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 32 to 35. Remember, every man needs shirts and if you pick Wings in gleaming white you can be sure to please Pop!

1.75

**DAD Likes Yardleys!
GIFT SHAVE SET**

2.25*

Box contains large size after-shave lotion and regular shave bowl, filled with soap. *10% Federal Tax on Lotion

**He'd Like a Light-Up
SHAVING MIRROR**

2.95

With magnifying and plain sides on a black crackle stand. It's indispensable to campers and you might buy another for your favorite soldier or sailor.

**SPECIAL! FOR DAD'S DAY!
BOXED KERCHIEFS**

1.00 a box

3 in a box, hand rolled white assorted cords.
3 in a box, 1 white, 2 colored woven border.
3 in a box, with colored woven borders.
3 in a box, 2 white, 1 colored woven border.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor



**Slip Him Comfort!
MEN'S KID OPERAS**

2.29

Hard leather sole, rubber heel. Comes in black, blue, tan, wine, red and green. A gift he's sure to want! Sizes 6 to 12.

Men's Shops—Street Floor

Sale!

OUR EXCLUSIVE BRANDS ON SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME AT REAL SAVINGS!

MEN'S ALL-WOOL TROPICALS

21.50

Here's a Value Message to Every Washington Man!

Grab your hat, brother. All-wool tropicals tailored like these are a find at such a low price! All brand-new 1942 suits styled to perfection. Drape models, conservatives . . . a type for every man. Solid pastel shades of blue, brown, sandtone, grey. Smart overplays, nubby weaves, and stripes. And, remember, every suit is ALL wool! (Properly labeled as to contents).

Men's Shop—Conveniently Located on the Street Floor

SHOP THURSDAY UNTIL 9 P.M. Store Hours Thursday 12:30 to 9 P.M.

Fate Sends Dutch Refugee To Technical Adviser's Job

And If It Had Not, One Producer Would Have Worked in Dark On Life in Occupied Holland

By JAY CARMODY.

Production department: Priorities (the hardest word to type that has come out of the war) and the reduction of manpower are a pair of problems which the movie producer faces. There are others, less official and inescapable, but almost as tough. They would break your heart, maybe, if it had not hardened under the stresses of recent years.

Take, for example, the recent plight of B. P. Schulberg. He was making a picture, the scene of which was laid in occupied Holland. That seemed all right until one got down to the details of the life there. Then the horrible truth dawned upon Mr. S. that he did not know anything about the life in Holland. It was something the Nazis were keeping a secret or lying about, leaving Mr. S. completely in the dark about things it seemed important to know.



Jay Carmody.

With misgivings, which turned out to be sound ones, he called the research department of Columbia Pictures to ask, among other things: "When does curfew ring in Amsterdam? Are streetcars still running there? Do schoolboys still skate on frozen Dutch canals?"

What military regulations govern the lives of civilians? The research department had read the papers, but it would be blessed if it had seen the answers to any such questions as those. It admitted as much to the producer. After all, research departments maintain no espionage branches operating in enemy occupied territory.

Columbia's, however, had a happy thought about overcoming that defect in the case of Mr. Schulberg's picture. It got on the phone with Adrian Hartog, Dutch Consul in Los Angeles, and explained its plight.

Mr. Hartog did not know the answers to the questions but by the rarest of good fortune he knew the fellow who did. He was Alfred S. Karlson, a refugee merchant from Amsterdam, who had just arrived in Los Angeles. He knew life in Holland before the war, during the invasion and also during the occupation. Hired as technical adviser on "The Wife Takes a Flyer," he not only answered the questions mentioned but corrected the answers which the script writers thought they had found to many others.

He almost rewrote the picture by the time he had all the details correct.

Cross-roads-of-the-arts department.

There is a pretty legend among intense Hollywoodians that if you wait long enough every one in the writing, acting or directing business will meet you there some day.

It has just turned out to be true of Keith Winter, the English writer, who a few years ago was counted upon to blackout Noel Coward.

His career of one high up, followed by one long down, has taken a change for the better. He has just been hired to do that screenplay on the lives of the Bronte sisters. Its title up to the present minute is "Devotion."

Writer-director department: Writers turned directors of their own pictures have produced some of the cinema's best screen dramas in the last two seasons. Most notable have been the pictures of Preston Sturges, "The Great McGinty," "Christmas in July," "The Lady Eve" and "Sullivan's Travels." Almost as notable have been those of former writer John Huston, "The Maltese Falcon" and "In This Our Life."

Now joining the list is Norman Krassa, who last year achieved "The Devil and Miss Jones." Krassa, who has just been hired for double duty by Warner's, will produce and direct as well as write "Princess O'Rourke," starring Olivia de Havilland.

Walls and strays department: Nancy Kelly, whose cinema career started with more enthusiastic publicity and more bad roles than any other young actress ever got, finally has been signed for a top part in "She Walks in Beauty." . . . David O. Selznick is producing . . . "The Gold Rush" will remain for a second week at Keith's. . . And, even before it is official, seems the same fate awaits "Tortilla Flat" at the Palace, which will surprise a lot of people who thought it "too good" a picture for mass audience. . . . "Haw!" Villainesses are out of Bette Davis' life while she plays the wonderful wife in "Watch on the Rhine" at the Palace, which will surprise a lot of people who thought it "too good" a picture for mass audience. . . . "Haw!" Villainesses are out of Bette Davis' life while she plays the wonderful wife in "Watch on the Rhine" at the Palace, which will surprise a lot of people who thought it "too good" a picture for mass audience.



RIVAL FOR DOPEY?—Into the whimsical menagerie of Walt Disney characters now comes Thumper the Rabbit. Thumper, a character in "Bambi," is expected to benefit enormously in popularity by having the voice of Peter Benn, the lad who is being introduced to Thumper by Artists Oliver Johnston, Milt Kahl and Franklin Thomas.

The Buses Now Are Gone, But Tourists Left Before So Another Movieland Institution Fades, but It Will Be Revived, Bud, Its Boss, Promises

By HAROLD HEFFERNAN.

HOLLYWOOD. Celluloid parade: War and the rubber tired transport situation stripped another sheet of glamour from Hollywood's fast-furnishing band wagon last week when sight-seeing buses went out of service, by United States order.

Their departure was practically painless because of an utter lack of tourists. The remaining megaphones were merely hanging around for want of something better to do. Since Pearl Harbor, business was off by 75 per cent.

Temple house for an hour or more, taking pictures and all that sort of thing. Sometimes Mrs. Temple used to invite us to inspect the grounds and even go inside and see Shirley's collection of dolls.

Bud catered to all types of tours, from \$3 up. He had one to fit almost any purse. Movie-mad Easters, determined to see their favorite star regardless of time and cost, were his particular pets.

"Had a fellow here from Wisconsin two years ago," said Bud, chuckling. "Said he wouldn't dare go home without getting a close-up look at Ann Southern. Ann wasn't working and we had the darndest time."

"I think this sight-seeing business is great for the morale of the people," he said. "Looking at the homes of the movie stars and seeing how they spend their off hours is educational and recreational—same as going to the movies. The movies were called indispensable. I think we should fit into the same category."

"Bud said he would be back at his old stand—Hollywood boulevard and La Brea just as soon as tires are again available because 'I couldn't think of any other line of business I enjoy quite so well.'"

During those 12 years, Bud estimated he'd escorted close to 4,000 groups of visitors up through the stately pathways of glamourville—meaning Beverly Hills, Bel Air, Brentwood and out into the valley, where many players reside over small ranches. Naturally, he has a speaking or at least a waving acquaintance with the personalities in front of whose homes his big limousines used to cruise.

"For my money, the Temples are the most down-to-earth people in Hollywood," said Bud. "They'll always give a bus driver and his passengers a break. Why, if Shirley happened to be out in front when we drove up, she'd stop whatever she was doing and greet everybody in the car. If they wanted autographs it was all right with her, too. Many times we've hung around the

finding her. Parked in front of her house by the park, but no Ann. The guy was with me three days. Morning of the third day, while we were cruising in the business section of Beverly, Ann stepped out of a bank. I waved to her and she came over to the car, friendly as she always is. My customer got a personal introduction, a handshake and an autograph. Two minutes later, while I was driving back to his hotel, I noticed him slump over in the seat. He had fainted dead away!"

And if you're one of those who think the fans spend all their adora-

tion on current stars, listen to this: "The most-asked-about personality on all of my tours," Bud continued, "was Mary Pickford. Yes, sir, it just seemed that everybody wanted to know where she was, what she was doing and if there was any chance of seeing her. We seldom conducted a star home tour without pausing a while at Pickfair, just on the chance that the folks would get a glimpse of Mary. They seldom did, but that never seemed to dampen their interest." Charlie Chaplin was the most frequently seen star, according to Bud. His tennis courts are within easy gaze of a side street adjoining his mansion and Charlie always has plenty of tennis-playing visitors—mostly stars and directors. Wallace Beery is another who never hides himself. His house occupies a prominent corner in Beverly and when he isn't working, Wally is usually putting about the grounds or in his workshop at the rear. Bud observed for the benefit of his poye-eyed paying guests. "They can't kill Hollywood sight-seeing," Bud concluded sagely. "The

movies will always be big and so will the people who appear in them. Just wait until our big job is finished and we get something to put on the rims of our wheels and you'll see the tourist business coming back stronger than ever. And I'll be right here to look after it!" (Released by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

Do you long to commit the perfect crime? Murder the Axis by investing in War bonds.

AMUSEMENTS.

Helen Hayes Gary Cooper
In Ernest Hemingway's
"A FAREWELL TO ARMS"

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ON ACCOUNT BLACKOUT TONIGHT

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WILL BE OPEN TODAY

ONE TO 8 p.m.

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ONE TO MIDNITE AS USUAL

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Meridian Hill Park, 10th & W Sts. N.W.
Consent: to bus and carlines
OPENING CONCERTS
Thursday, June 18, 8:30 P.M.
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Works by Beethoven, Brahms & Stravinsky
Choir: Soars, 20c & 50c. at
Capitol Concert Bureau
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WORLD TELEGRAM
GIRL FROM LENINGRAD
Thursday - Friday
WAR NURSES IN ACTION AT THE FRONT
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FRIDAY, 8:30 P. M.

National Symphony Orchestra

SUNSET SYMPHONIES

AT THE WATER GATE

MARIA GAMBARELLI

Prima Ballerina, Metropolitan Opera

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Conductor

Seats (incl. tax): 50c, 75c, \$1.10, \$1.50
1230 G St. N. W.

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FARMER, ALBERT DECKER

CIRCLE Penna. Ave. at 21st St.
Phone RE. 6184.
Features: 1. "LADY FOR A NIGHT" 2. BROWN
ELIZABETH BERRY 3. N. E. RANDOLPH
4. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" 5. "THE
CALLING" Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25,
7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

CONGRESS 2001 Nichols Ave. S.E.
with SUE LIVING, FRANCES
FARMER, ALBERT DECKER

DUMBARTON 1543 Wisconsin Ave.
Features: "LADY FOR A NIGHT" 2. BROWN
ELIZABETH BERRY 3. N. E. RANDOLPH
4. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" 5. "THE
CALLING" Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25,
7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

FAIRLAWN 1542 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Two Big Features: "LADY FOR A NIGHT" 2. BROWN
ELIZABETH BERRY 3. N. E. RANDOLPH
4. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" 5. "THE
CALLING" Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25,
7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

GREENBELT Adults 50c. Free Parking.
Dole Feat. J. BLONDELL, J. WATKINS
with SUE LIVING, FRANCES
FARMER, ALBERT DECKER

HIGHLAND 2533 Penna. Ave. S.E.
LON CHANEY, JR., SUE LIVING, SUE
HARDWICK in "THE GHOST OF
FRANKENSTEIN" 2. "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
Also Leon Errol Comedy and March
of Time

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. WHITE ONLY
HUMPHRY BOGART, "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
Also "LADY FOR A NIGHT" 2. BROWN
ELIZABETH BERRY 3. N. E. RANDOLPH
4. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" 5. "THE
CALLING" Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25,
7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

LITTLE 60th St. G.
"FAREWELL TO ARMS."

SIDNEY LUST THEATERS

BETHESDA 7101 Wisconsin Ave.
Air-Conditioned. Free Parking.
Today-Tomorrow: At 7:10, 9:35.
Mickey Rooney and Lewis
Stone in "COURTSHIP
OF ANDY HARDY."

HIPPODROME E. Near 9th
N.E. 9004.
Double Feature
CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE GREAT ESCAPE"
LADY FOR A NIGHT 2. BROWN
ELIZABETH BERRY 3. N. E. RANDOLPH
4. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" 5. "THE
CALLING" Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25,
7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. WA. 9746
Cont. 8:30-11:30. Last Complete Show.
Features: "LADY FOR A NIGHT" 2. BROWN
ELIZABETH BERRY 3. N. E. RANDOLPH
4. "THE GREAT ESCAPE" 5. "THE
CALLING" Feature at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25,
7:30, 9:35. Pete Smith Novelty.

MILO Rockville, Md. Rock. 191.
Air-Conditioned. Free Parking.
HENRY FONDA, OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND
and THE MALE ANIMAL
MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md.
Free Parking—Air-Conditioned.
HENRY FONDA, GENE TIERNY in
"RINGS ON HER FINGERS" At 7:35,
9:35.

THE VILLAGE 1307 E. L.
N.E. 9227.
"THE SPOILERS."
MARLENE DIETRICH, RANDOLPH
FOUR

NEWTON 1214 and Newton
Sts. N.E.
"Secret Agent of Japan."
PRESTON POSTER, LYNN BARR
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Sts. N.E.
"The Shanghai Gesture."
GENE TIERNY, VICTOR MATURE.
"A GIRL MUST LIVE."
MARGARET LOCKWOOD and
RENÉE HAYDEN

SYLVAN 1st St. and E. L.
N.W. 9039
Double Feature
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp."
JACKIE GLASSER, FLORENCE RICE.
"TORPEDO BOAT."
RICHARD ARLEN, JEAN PARKER
THE VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon
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Free Parking from Presidential Gardens.
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CARROLL and STIRLING HATTEN.

Roz Russell to Visit Corporal to Prove She's His Sister

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD—If you think Corp. George Russell isn't Roz Russell's brother, Roz will be down one of these days to prove it is.

Actress Rosalind is sympathetic, all right. "I wrote him a letter a little while ago, on some of that printed stationery—with 'Rosalind Russell' on the envelope," she related. "With the letter he got some choice comment from his sergeant."

"So, writing to movie stars, are you?" it went.

"Yes," George admitted.

"Suppose next you'll be telling us she's your sister."

"Well, said George, a little defensively, 'she is.'"

"That must have met with some disbeliever, because pretty soon a captain or somebody came down to ask George about it."

"Now George isn't one to go around hunting notoriety, so I can imagine he was pretty embarrassed. He finally convinced them, but I've wanted to see him ever since he got in the Army so I'm going down as soon as I can."

"That, she hopes, will be in about four weeks."

Where and When

Current Theater Attractions and Time of Showings

Capitol—"I Married an Angel," songs by Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald: 11 a.m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p.m. Stage shows: 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p.m.

Columbia—"Ship Ahoj," songs and dances by Red Skelton and Eleanor Powell: 11 a.m., 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p.m.

Earle—"In This Our Life," the prize novel, with Bette Davis: 11 a.m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p.m. Stage shows: 1:05, 3:50, 6:40 and 9:30 p.m.

Keith's—"The Gold Rush," the revised original with commentary by Chaplin: 11:55 a.m., 1:55, 4, 6, 8 and 10:05 p.m.

Little—"Farewell to Arms," after Hemingway, with Gary Cooper and Helen Hayes: 11 a.m., 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:40 p.m.

Metropolitan—"Reap the Wild Wind," a la Cecil B. De Mille: 11:30 a.m., 2, 4:35, 7:10 and 9:40 p.m.

Palace—"Tortilla Flat," after Steinbeck, with Frank Morgan, Spencer Tracy et al.: 11:20 a.m., 1:55, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p.m.

Pix—"Abused Confidence," with Danielle Darrieux: 2:55, 5:20, 7:40 and 10:05 p.m.

PIX 13th & H DOWNTOWN Now Showing HER GREATEST ROLE SINCE "MAYERLING"

The tragedy of every girl who has ever been loved and alone
Danielle Darrieux
ABUSED CONFIDENCE
Plus 2nd Hit!
In Technicolor!
GAY MUSIC and SONGS

RKO Keith's
2nd and 14th Sts. N.W.
Now Showing
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
"THE GOLD RUSH"
With MUSIC and WORDS
Adapted and Directed by CHARLIE CHAPLIN—Released by United Artists
Come and see the
DENNY CARTOON & INFORMATION PLEASE
Coming
KAY KYSER in "MY FAVORITE SPY"

RKO Keith's
2nd and 14th Sts. N.W.
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Come and see the
DENNY CARTOON & INFORMATION PLEASE
Coming
KAY KYSER in "MY FAVORITE SPY"

Exciting VALUES

Phone
Hobart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

IPANA TOOTH PASTE 50c TUBE **28c**
(Bring an Old Tube)

ANACIN TABLETS TIN OF 12 25c VALUE **17c**

HINDS HONEY ALMOND LOTION \$1.00 BOTTLE **49c**

MURINE DROPS FOR THE EYES 60c SIZE **38c**

★ BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS NOW! ★

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

BLACKOUT TONIGHT!
It's Easy with **BLACKOUT SHADES**

They're light-proof, shadow-proof, sure, simple to handle, protection! Neutral color, too, instead of black.

36 by 65-Inch Size. Fits Most Windows! **29c** 4 FOR \$1.00



SPARKLING Crystal-Clear GLASS

Refrigerator **JARS** WITH COVER!

4 1/2 Inches Square—Large Enough for "Leftovers!"

Each handy dish holds a full pint. Keep your leftovers in them and they'll stay fresh longer—odors and flavors won't mix. The jars fit side by side, take up little space, and help keep your refrigerator neat as a pin! Get several while they're going for this extra low price!

Complete for **8c** SPECIAL TODAY & THURSDAY ONLY!

Sparkling Crystal-Clear Glass! Park Avenue, Attractive

Summer TOILETRIES

ICED TEA GLASSES

Giant 12-Ounce Size

6 FOR **27c**
TODAY AND THURSDAY ONLY!



After Exposing Hair to the Hot Sun Use **VASELINE HAIR TONIC**

Helps keep hair healthy, manageable and attractive in spite of drying sun and heat.

70c Value Large Bottle **63c**

Half-Price Sale! **\$1.00 TUSSY EAU DE COLOGNE**

Choice of Four Delightful Fragrances

Fresh, cool Mountain Laurel, Earthy Iris, Tropical Spice or Natural.

\$1.00 Bottle **50c**

New Size! New Price! **LENERIC TWEED BOUQUET**

Same popular, fresh, out-gooey toilet water—new package—new moderate price! Treat yourself to a bottle today!

3 1/2 Ounces **95c**

Dur-A-Tex BATH BRUSHES

Your choice of styles—a price for every pocketbook. All have strong, pure bristles—and long handles that reach way down the back.

98c - 79c - 49c - \$1.49

SHAMPOO AND BATH SPRAY With Massage Brush **69c**

Just attach it to any faucet and there's your shower bath!

- 40c Fletchers Castoria..... 28c
- 60c Caldwell's Laxative Senna..... 41c
- 50c Phillips Magnesia Tablets, 75's..... 45c
- 75c Eno Saline Laxative..... 57c
- 60c Scotts Emulsion..... 47c
- 60c Papes Dia-Pape-Sen Tablets..... 45c
- 25c Squibb Sodium Bicarbonate..... 22c
- 25c Aspergum for Headaches..... 21c
- 60c Zemo Antiseptic Lotion..... 47c
- 15c Bayer Aspirin Tablets, 12's..... 12c
- 60c Bis-O-Carb Antacid Powder..... 49c
- 50c Unguentine Ointment..... 43c
- 50c Zomacol Ointment..... 42c

The Gaiety of a Country Garden at Your Finger Tips!
FLOWER BOX
By PEGGY SAGE

This fanciful bit of charm is an endearing gift—and you'll never be able to resist it for your own dressing table. Famous Peggy Sage Nail Enamel in your choice of lovely colors—Satinbase—and Lubricant Remover. Plus a tiny "flower" spray for your lapel!

\$1.45 Value **\$1.00** For All

An Ideal Gift!

New Cream Deodorant safely **STOPS** under-arm PERSPIRATION

- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry—can be used right after shaving.
- Stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days.
- White, graceless, vanishing cream.
- Arid has the American Institute of Laundering Approval Seal for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS.

ARRID 39¢ and 59¢ a Jar

LOW PRICES

- 25c Mavis Talcum..... 12c
- 25c J & J Baby Powder..... 21c
- 50c Burma Shave, jar..... 29c
- 50c Aqua Velva Lotion..... 29c
- \$1.00 Kream Hair Tonic..... 69c
- 60c Drene Shampoo..... 49c
- 50c Lyons Tooth Powder..... 27c

Personal Needs

- 60c Neet Depilatory..... 34c
- 35c Mum Cream Deodorant..... 29c
- 60c Non-Sp! Deodorant..... 39c
- 55c Zip Depilatory..... 39c
- 50c Spring Liliac Bath Powder..... \$1.00
- 25c Dew Instant Deodorant..... 21c
- Mountain Heather Cologne..... \$1.00

Your Hair Needs Extra Care During Hot Weather! Shampoo With **FITCH SHAMPOO**

Its rich lather leaves hair shining-clean, free of dandruff particles.

75c Bottle **37c**

DANDRUFF REMOVER

Refreshing, Cooling Fragrance!
Cashmere Bouquet TOILET SOAP

Its creamy lather and the fragrance men love! protect your daintiness.

10c 3 for 27c

Smaller Size 5c; 6 for 29c

Extra Large WASTE BASKETS 59c

6-Cup Glass COFFEE MAKERS \$1.49

20 by 40 Inch Size BATH TOWELS 29c each

Thick-Napped WASH CLOTHS 6 for 29c

60c Quart **Peterman's Discovery Insecticide** 45c

\$1.25 **S. S. S. HEALTH TONIC** 99c

\$1.50 **PINKHAM Vegetable COMPOUND** 98c

To Help Your Sparkling Smile!
REVELATION TOOTH POWDER

Its pleasant taste leaves your mouth cool and refreshed. Buy the large size for greater economy.

50c Size 39c 25c Size 23c

Cooling, Refreshing Mouth Wash!
LA LASINE ANTISEPTIC

You'll like its fresh taste and the way it helps sweeten mouth and breath. Ideal gargle and antiseptic, too. The large bottle means extra savings.

Six Ounces 33c Sixteen Ounces 63c

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FOR JUNE BRIDES

Electric, Double **SANDWICH TOASTERS** \$1.79

Perfect for buffet suppers and sandwich luncheons! Mirror-bright finish is easy to wipe clean.

Kwikway, Electric TOASTERS \$2.19

Just right for two people in a small apartment. Toasts two golden-brown slices at once. Chrome-plated finish is easy to keep clean and bright.

- 55c Lady Esther Four-Purpose Cream..... 39c
- 55c Lady Esther Face Powder..... 39c
- 75c Kilburn Sunburn Cream..... 49c
- \$1.00 Vitalis Hair Tonic..... 59c
- 50c Teel Liquid Dentifrice..... 39c
- 60c Fasteoth Dental Plate Powder..... 40c
- 50c Pepsodent Tooth Powder..... 39c
- 60c Amolin Deodorant Powder..... 53c
- 50c X-Bazin Depilatory Cream..... 43c
- 50c Marchand Golden Hair Wash..... 34c
- 60c Packers Olive Oil or Tar Shampoo..... 35c
- 50c Johnson & Johnson Baby Oil..... 43c
- 75c Mollie Brushless Shave Cream, Jar..... 59c

BLACK FLAG POWDER Insecticide 2 1/2 Ounces **23c**

Dr. Scholl's Zinc-Corn PADS Bag of 25 **35c**

25c ESPOTABS LAXATIVE TABLETS **19c**

60c RESINOL OINTMENT For the Skin **40c**

40c MIDOL PAIN TABLETS **32c**

65c BISODOL ANTACID POWDER **44c**

Ever-Ready RAZOR BLADES Pack of 10 **48c**

40c BEST TOOTH PASTE Bring an old tube **32c**

Auto Plants Solving Problem of Changing Plane, Tank Models

Switches Made Without Confusion Despite Huge Production Schedules

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 17.—Model changes—the perennial problem of the peacetime automobile industry—have become a matter of course for the same manufacturers now working on tanks and planes, the Iron Age reported today.

How America's plants could turn out an average of 5,000 planes a month and still carry out the changes dictated by war strategy, the trade journal said, once was a question.

"Model changeovers in tanks—for example the switch from the M-3 to the M-4—in either war implements are likewise being undertaken with considerable success without the uproar and confusion that might be expected," the magazine said in its weekly review.

Production Stabilized. "Even a war production machine like that being built in the United States reaches some degree of stabilization in production and its adaptability to new problems. In the automobile industry tank and plane changeovers are already being compared to automotive changeovers before the war."

"However important mass production of war goods is only one step toward winning the war. The second stage requires the winning of what has been called the battle of distribution. Into this stage the United Nations' war effort is now passing. The last and final step, of course, is the successful and integrated use of war implements on land, sea and air battle areas."

The Journal said increases in steel requirements were "strongly affecting the domestic picture." "Mill schedules have had to be quickly changed. A shortage of metal is threatening most non-integrated steelmakers and certain allocated and A-1-A business on integrated mill order books is being pushed aside to make room for lease-lend production. Within the next month or so some non-integrated steel mills may either shut down or run less than 50 per cent."

Scrap shortage again is possible, it continued, since efforts of steel mills to accumulate extra supplies had proved unsuccessful so far.

The Iron Age estimate of steel plant operations this week was 100 per cent of potential capacity, equalling the record mark of the week of April 28 and compared with last week's 99 per cent.

Seaboard Is Authorized To Retire Certificates

NORFOLK, Va., June 17.—Judge Luther E. Way of the Federal District Court issued an order yesterday authorizing the receivers of the Seaboard Air Line Railway Co. to retire \$2,000,000 of receiver's certificates and to make interest payments totaling approximately \$700,000 to holders of certain underlying bonds of the railway.

The disbursements were requested by attorneys representing security holders, who were given a hearing by Judge Way May 29, at which time it was brought out that the railway was enjoying the best business in its history.

Judge Way, however, withheld action on the requests pending an opinion from Tazewell Taylor, special master, who recommended that the disbursements be made. Mr. Taylor stated also that the disbursements, in his belief, would facilitate the completion of the long-awaited reorganization plan for the railroad.

Under the order the money to be used in the two transactions will be taken from cash fund, which, at the time of the hearing, was estimated at \$7,500,000. About \$28,000,000 in receiver's certificates are outstanding.

Decrease in Peach Crop Seen for West Virginia

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE STAR. MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 17.—Estimates by the Agriculture Department on this year's West Virginia peach crop show the harvest will be about 30,000 bushels lighter than last year. By far the greatest amount of these peaches are in the Eastern Panhandle.

The national estimate is for a crop of 560,000 bushels, compared to 590,000 bushels in 1941. This year's crop, however, is almost double the 10-year average of 285,000 bushels. The national estimate is for crop smaller by about 9 per cent than last year. There is a respective national production of 67,418,000 bushels, according to the department.

Early frosts are believed accountable for at least a part of the decrease in West Virginia.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table with columns: Stock and Sale, Dividend Rate, Add, High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like Aluminum Ltd, Am Cent Mfg, Am Cranoid, etc.

Bonds

Table with columns: Domestic, High, Low, Close. Lists various bonds like Am Bond, Govt Bond, etc.

War Boosts Movies' Receipts; Gas Ration Hasn't Cut Revenue

\$2,915,000, including the \$544,000 share of undistributed net earnings of partly owned non-consolidated companies and \$130,000 of non-recurring income.

The earnings excluded operations of all foreign subsidiaries, including those in Britain and British Empire countries.

Earnings for the first quarter of 1941 were \$2,475,000, which included \$650,000 of undistributed subsidiary profits and a full share of rentals from subsidiaries in England, Australia, New Zealand and India.

Paramount's inventories currently were valued at about \$28,000,000, representing an increase of approximately \$9,000,000 in the past 17 months, or since provisions of the consent decree abolishing blocked bookings went into effect.

Barney Balaban, the executive, reported that his company's domestic business grosses were ahead of last year while so far gasoline rationing apparently had not hurt the box office.

He said the company's net income showed an increase over 1941 after providing for higher estimated Federal taxes and in spite of the loss of additional Far Eastern markets.

Earnings for the first quarter this year for the company and its subsidiaries, Mr. Balaban said, were \$2,915,000, including the \$544,000 share of undistributed net earnings of partly owned non-consolidated companies and \$130,000 of non-recurring income.

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Oil Firms Aid Rubber Drive; Gas Ration for All U. S. Held Likely

Industry Views Campaign For Scrap as Chance to Co-operate in War

TULSA, Okla., June 17.—The oil industry has plunged into the scrap rubber collection campaign with the gas, as one executive put it, of "getting in every ounce possible."

"We feel that this campaign is one of the industry's major war contributions. We hope that it supplies the needed rubber for war uses."

Gas Rationing Expected. "If enough rubber is gathered to delay nationwide rationing of gasoline, or to make any rationing less severe, that will be just an incidental benefit."

This executive's view was shared by others. It brings out a feeling among many oil executives that the rubber situation is such that regardless of the scrap drive, nationwide rationing of gasoline still is a distinct possibility.

But pending a clarification of the rubber supply situation, the industry is waging a job to do whether or not it receives any direct benefit.

317 Completions in Week. In the field, the Oil and Gas Journal reported 317 completions for the week, compared to 316 the previous week and 661 a year ago.

Revival of drilling activities in the western part of the Illinois basin was predicted after wildcats in Washington and Clinton Counties are reported finding encouraging shows. The Mississippi lime trend in Young County, North Texas, has been widened by Shell's discovery of 7 miles southwest of Burns-Larimer. Gas distillate discovery is reported in the Tuscaloosa in the Updix-Wilcox trend and on the Louisiana-Tensas parish line of the Louisiana Gulf Coast.

OPA Puts Price Ceiling On Woollens and Worsteds

The Office of Price Administration today issued a price ceiling order on woolen and worsted apparel fabrics which provides a price premium to induce manufacturers to turn out blends instead of all-wool fabrics for men's clothing.

The OPA action was seen as a move to assist the War Production Board in its efforts, pressed over a period of months, to induce mills to turn out blends instead of all-wool fabrics for men's clothing.

WPB was reported last week to be studying a compulsory blending order, but representatives of the industry were here today to offer an industry-sponsored compromise plan.

The new OPA ceiling, effective Monday, provides price maximums for five classifications of fabrics at the manufacturers' and wholesalers' level, leaving retail prices subject to the universal price ceiling.

In addition, the order provides a formula for pricing new fabrics comparable to fabrics sold during the last previous season, and for new fabrics which are not comparable to previous types.

298 Ore Ships Will Haul Iron Cargoes Exclusively

CLEVELAND, June 17.—By the end of all 298 of the American Great Lakes vessels in the iron ore trade will be in commission and engaged exclusively in the ore trade. This was indicated today by the monthly report of C. C. Lindeman, statistician for the U. S. Bureau of Commerce.

The 298th vessel to go into operation is a converted automobile carrier, the Crescent City. A year ago the total was 292.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Company Name, Dividend Amount, Date. Lists companies like Carron & Ryer, Munson Line, etc.

Coal Firms Show Big Increase in Sales and Profits

PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—Net profits of 21 soft coal mining companies reached \$12,000,000 in 1941, an increase of \$6,700,000 over 1939, the Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday.

Combined assets of the group totaled \$245,000,000 in 1940 against \$215,000,000 in the previous year. The combined net profits were equivalent to 48 per cent, respectively, of the sales for each year.

Seven major corporations of the anthracite coal mining industry had combined net losses of \$1,000,000 in 1940, a drop of \$8,100,000 from 1939 losses. Combined assets of the anthracite group jumped \$7,000,000 in 1940 to a total of \$108,000,000, the SEC said.

Combined assets of the bituminous coal companies was \$555,000,000 in 1940 compared with \$558,000,000 in 1939 and combined dividends paid out in 1940 were \$7,200,000, against \$4,300,000 in 1939.

Anthracite combined assets were \$254,000,000 at the end of 1940, against \$257,000,000 at the end of 1939. Total dividends paid in 1940 by the hard coal group were \$600,000, an increase of \$400,000 over 1939.

Merck Officer Joins Army

NEW YORK, June 17.—Merck & Co., Inc. chemical concern announced today George W. Perkins, executive vice president and treasurer, had resigned those posts and been granted a leave of absence to serve as an officer in the Army Chemical Warfare Service.

Washington Exchange

Table with columns: Security Name, Price. Lists Washington Gas Light, Merzenthal Linotype, etc.

BONDS

Table with columns: Bond Name, Price. Lists Am T & T, Am T & T, etc.

STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price. Lists Amer Tel & Tel, Am T & T, etc.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, June 17.—(United States Agriculture Department)—Salable cattle, 12,000 head; calves, 1,200; hogs, 10,000; sheep, 10,000; chickens, 10,000; turkeys, 10,000.

New York Poultry

NEW YORK, June 17.—(U.S. Bureau of Commerce)—Fancy to extra fancy, 2 1/2 to 3 1/2; extra, 2 1/4 to 3; standard, 2 1/4 to 3; medium, 2 1/4 to 3; small, 2 1/4 to 3.

Foreign Exchange

Table with columns: Country, Rate. Lists Canada, Great Britain, etc.

Nazi Propagandists Called False Prophets On U. S. Economy

Federal Reserve Official, Lauds Public's Compliance With Credit Regulations

NEW ORLEANS, June 17.—Nazi propagandists have been false prophets on American economy, Ronald Ransom, vice chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, told the National Retail Credit Association here today.

Speaking on consumer credit regulation, which has been placed under control of the Federal Reserve System, Mr. Ransom declared its public acceptance "has been in keeping with other evidences of general readiness—indeed, eagerness—to submit to restraint and regulation as a wartime necessity."

"This is true notwithstanding the fact that this type of regulation is direct, rather than indirect, seemingly an encroachment in a field hitherto unwaded by Government regulation," he added.

"Nazi propagandists have predicted confidently that we could not achieve the war production goals set by the President," Mr. Ransom said. "But they have added, inconsistently, that if we did it would be at the cost of ruinous inflationary developments on the economic front."

"American industry and labor have already given the lie to the first prophecy. It is up to all of us to prove them false prophets in measuring the ability of the American people to rise to the needs of the hour in protecting and stabilizing the economy."

"Our people have shown by innumerable evidences and tests of public opinion that they are willing and eager to subject themselves to taxation, rationing, price control and other restraint and regulations essential to safeguarding the economic front," Mr. Ransom continued. "They have asked only that the demands made upon them be applied equitably and fairly without favoritism."

Buy War savings stamps and help stamp out the Axis!

4% Mortgage Money Long Term

Dwellings—Apartments Business Properties Moore & Hill Co.

Consolidate Your 1st & 2nd Trusts Interest at 4 1/2%

W. ERNEST OFFUTT 1524 K St. N.W. RE. 3161

We will buy 2nd TRUST NOTES

APARTMENTS BUSINESS INVESTMENT PROPERTIES

Can I Refinance my Mortgage Now?

Yes... See WEAVER BROS INC First

2nd TRUST NOTES

Reasonable Rates We Will Buy Second Trust Notes Secured on Improved Property.

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6356

Savings Here Are Insured Your savings here will earn substantial returns... give you extra dollars without disturbing your "nest egg" insured up to \$5,000 by a Federal agency.

4% Mortgage Money Long Term Dwellings—Apartments Business Properties Moore & Hill Co. Since 1900 804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100 Wm. A. Hill

Another Good Reason for SAVING NOW! ... to be ready with a reserve fund when illness strikes you, or your family. Save too, for a new home, to give the children a better education, to accumulate a retirement fund, to be ready when a business opportunity comes.

Can I Refinance my Mortgage Now? Yes... See WEAVER BROS INC First

MORTGAGE LOANS HOUSES APARTMENTS BUSINESS PROPERTIES RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY 1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W. Telephone DEcatur 3600

FIRST-TRUST REFINANCING A telephone call will convince you one of our several loan plans and low interest rates can save you money in refinancing your dwelling or income property located in the District of Columbia or nearby Maryland and Virginia.

Fit Your Loan Pay-Day to Your Own Pay-Day Select your own date on which to meet Columbia Federal loan payments... an exclusive feature at

LOANS upon a plan proven by sixty-two years' experience. A flexible long-time contract at prevailing interest rates to buy, repair, refinance a home or other property in the District of Columbia or nearby Maryland.

EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION 915 F STREET

MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6356

Savings Here Are Insured Your savings here will earn substantial returns... give you extra dollars without disturbing your "nest egg" insured up to \$5,000 by a Federal agency.

4% Mortgage Money Long Term Dwellings—Apartments Business Properties Moore & Hill Co. Since 1900 804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100 Wm. A. Hill

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Fit Your Loan Pay-Day to Your Own Pay-Day Select your own date on which to meet Columbia Federal loan payments... an exclusive feature at

LOANS upon a plan proven by sixty-two years' experience. A flexible long-time contract at prevailing interest rates to buy, repair, refinance a home or other property in the District of Columbia or nearby Maryland.

EQUITABLE CO-OPERATIVE BUILDING ASSOCIATION 915 F STREET

Philadelphia Transactions PHILADELPHIA, June 17.—The Securities and Exchange Commission reported today that the following companies with odd-lot dealers or specialists in New York City had purchased 14,371 shares of 1 1/2% purchase involving \$1,474,000. The purchases include 14 short sales involving \$44 shares.

United States Treasury Position By the Associated Press. The position of the Treasury June 15 compared with corresponding date a year ago.

Stock Averages 30 15 15 60 Indus. Rails Div. S. Today, close 52.8 14.6 24.0 36.1

Bond Averages 20 10 10 10 Rate, Indus. Div. S. Today, close 60.1 103.2 95.0 49.2

Be Sure THAT YOU ARE ADEQUATELY INSURED Rising costs make your present possessions, whether a home, automobile, more or less, a liability. It would be a great loss if you were not to be adequately insured.

Current Rates NEW YORK, June 17.—Late foreign exchange rates follow: (Great Britain)—Official Canadian Control Rate for others in cents: 1.00; Canada—Official Canadian Control Rate for others in cents: 1.00; Canada—Official Canadian Control Rate for others in cents: 1.00.

TYLER & RUTHERFORD INCORPORATED Established 1872 1726 H St. N.W. RE. 3545

SPECIAL MERCHANDISE for THURSDAY



Each Week this page will appear in Wednesday Evening Star
Each Merchant on this page offers a special value for Thursday Only



Hechinger Co.

4—Big Building Material Stores—4
MAIN OFFICE BRIGHTWOOD ANACOSTIA FALLS CHURCH, VA.
1518 & H N.E. 5825 G. Ave. 1905 Nichols Ave. Lee Highway

LAUNDRY TUB

Put in a New Tub at This Low Price!



Phone Orders AT. 1400
THURS. ONLY

Finest quality 24"x48", 2-part cement laundry tub. For swing spout faucet, steel stand, wall trap and trap connection (pictured), add \$6.95.

\$9.95 Delivered

VISIT OUR FALLS CHURCH, VA., STORE

George's Radio Co.

ON SALE AT 816 F ST. ONLY
Open Evenings Till 9 P.M. District 1900

Sale of Record Cabinets

Choice of Walnut or Mahogany Finish On Gumwood THURS. ONLY



\$4.99

Holds a wide selection of records, which can be conveniently grouped in separate compartments. A handsome addition to any room with its convenient table top and extra shelf. Size 18"x13 1/2"x26 1/4".

ON SALE AT F STREET STORE ONLY

Clean-Rite VACUUM STORES

925 F ST. N.W. ME. 5690
FREE PARKING at 9th and G Place N.W. Open Daily to 6 P.M. Thursdays to 9 P.M.

Beautifully Rebuilt ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER

Rebuilt by expert mechanics. Includes a set of cleaning attachments.



Backed by Our Guarantee Bond For the Same Length of Time as a New Electrolux One Full Year Phone ME. 5600 for free home demonstration

\$18.95 Full Cash Price Easy Terms Arranged Liberal Allowance for Year Cleaned


THURSDAY ONLY

MILSTONE'S Acme Liquor Store

927 Penna. Ave. N.W. Open Till 10 P.M. "Home of Fine Wines and Champagnes"

NOILLY PRAT IMPORTED VERMOUTH SALE

THIS IS THE GENUINE! ALCOHOL BY VOLUME 19% THE FAMOUS FRENCH APERITIF THE ONE AND ONLY FRENCH DRY VERMOUTH!



Value \$2.49
\$1.79 Large 30-oz. bottle
THURSDAY ONLY
NO DELIVERIES—CASH & CARRY—ONE PRICE TO ALL

D. J. Kaufman, Inc.

1005 Penna. Ave. N.W. 14th & Eye N.W. OPEN THURSDAY: 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.

Just 50, Pure Irish Linen & Mohair Mixed

MEN'S SUITS

THURSDAY ONLY

\$12.95*

In Whites and Patterns
*Ceiling Price, \$16.75

	35	36	37	38	39	40	42	44	46	48
Reg.	2	3	3	5	2	1	2	1		
Short	5	4	3	2						
			3	6	2	2			1	2
Strout										1

Charge accounts invited.

Shah Optical Co.

Eyeight Specialist "The House of Vision" 927 F St. N.W. EXCLUSIVE OPTICS



KRYPTOK INVISIBLE BIFOCAL GLASSES

Complete With Frame

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

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Complete **\$9.75** \$18 Value

For the past 28 years the name "SHAH" has been associated with the optical profession in Washington. This signifies that our aim to satisfy is well founded.

Quaker City Lino. Co.

601 F ST. N.W. Free Parking Behind Building MEt. 1882 Washington's Oldest and Largest Linoleum Store Open Thursdays Until 9 P.M. for Your Shopping Convenience



ARMSTRONG'S Inlaid Marble LINOFLOR

For rooms 10 sq. yds. or more!

Laid and CEMENTED Free!

THURS. ONLY
\$1.29 Sq. Yd.

Your choice of beautiful new marbleized Armstrong's Inlaid Linoflor at this low price. Installed by expert mechanics. Every installation guaranteed. (Bathrooms excepted.)

FOR INFORMATION—PHONE MR. JONES, ME. 1870

Sport Center

Where Sportsmen Meet
8th and D Sts. N.W. REpublic 2545
Washington's Largest Official Boy Scout Headquarters Free Parking on Steele's Lot a Few Doors Up 8th St.



SUNDAY, JUNE 21, IS FATHER'S DAY!

\$14.55 FRESH OR SALT WATER Fishing Outfits

THURS. ONLY **\$9.95** For Each Set
OPEN THURSDAYS 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

FRESH WATER OUTFIT:
\$6.00 Akron Fresh-Water Reel
\$6.00 Richardson Casting Rod
1.25 18-in. Test Casting Line
.50 Hercules Hooks, any size
.50 Lead Sinkers
\$14.55 Total Value

SALT WATER OUTFIT:
\$6.50 Bay City Reel, 250-yd. capacity
6.00 Chesapeake 7-rod Salt Bamboo Rod
1.35 Cutthroat Line
.50 Hercules Hooks, any size
.50 Lead Sinkers
\$14.55 Total Value

A&N Trading Co.

"SERVING THE SERVICE FOR 25 YEARS"
8th & D Sts. REpublic 2545 Our Only Store

Open Thurs., 8 A.M. to 9 P.M.

\$2.45 ARMY & NAVY Officers' BROADCLOTH KHAKI SHIRTS

THURS. ONLY! **\$1.85**



• SANFORIZED SHRUNK
• FULL CUT TO FIT
• ARMY & NAVY Regulation
• SIZES 14 TO 17
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* We Accept Post Exchange and Ship Service Orders
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Father's Day Sunday, June 21

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"AN INVESTMENT IN BETTER LIVING"
Fine Furniture
817-819-821 7th Street N.W.



MODERN Bleached Mahogany Cocktail Table

Custom-Made, Oversized

Regular \$24.50, magnificent, extra-size cocktail table in stimulating, toasted mahogany finish. Real man-sized dimensions, 16 inches wide by 41 inches long. All exposed surfaces in hand-banded mahogany!

THURS. ONLY **\$14.95**

OPEN THURSDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

Shah & Shah

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
921 F St. N.W.
THURSDAY STORE HOURS, 12 NOON TO 9 P.M.



Guaranteed—Fully Jeweled WATERPROOF WATCH

With Luminous Dial

A handsomely styled, fully jeweled watch that can take it. Go swimming with it, wear it under the showers, wear it to work... it will give you accurate time daytime and night-time. (Note to wives and sweethearts: It's perfect for Father's Day or your boy in the service.) Thoroughly guaranteed by Shah & Shah for perfect time-keeping. This watch may never again be duplicated at this low price.

Plus Tax No Mail or Phone Orders 1 to a Customer

THURSDAY ONLY
Exceptional Value at **\$17.50** Regularly \$25

Ideal Bedding Co.

622 E STREET N.W.

Englander Duplex Divan

Reg. \$49.50



Make it up as a bed, place a decorative cover on it... and you have a divan. At night, remove the cover... and there's a comfortable bed. And if you have a guest... just open up the duplex... and presto... you have one double or two twin beds... actual bed height... and equipped with TWO innerspring mattresses.

THURSDAY ONLY **\$39.50**

OPEN THURSDAY 12 Noon to 9 P.M.

Morton's

312-16 Seventh St. N.W.

Another Breath-Taking Fur Event

THURSDAY ONLY



\$38 Plus Tax

• Mink-dyed Coney Full-length Coats!
• Seal-dyed Coney Full-length Coats!
• Manchurian Wolf Dog Jackets!
• Squirrel-dyed Coney Coats!

Buy now and SAVE! Use Morton's convenient "Lay-Away" service. A small deposit holds your selection—small regular payments may be arranged! Every coat with Morton's printed guarantee. Sizes 12 to 20 in the group!

MORTON'S—Fashion Basement

Peoples Hardware

Nearly Everybody Buys at Peoples Hardware

NORTHWEST 2875 18th Street 3655 Georgia Ave. *3611 Conn. Ave. *3621 Conn. Ave. 1311 Seventh St. *7717 Georgia Ave. 3169 Mt. Pleasant

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To conserve tires, no deliveries, no phone orders less than \$5.

SAVE YOUR GARDEN Let Your Plants Grow

Tubicide kills plant lice, rose bugs, mealy bugs, leaf hoppers, thrips, aphids, ants and other insects on shrubs, flowers, fruits and vegetables with a single application. HARM-LESS to all warm-blooded animals and birds.



COMBINATION SPECIAL

2 Bottles Liquid Tubicide makes 50 etc. of spray. 70c
Fl. Sprayer 25c
Cellar Price 95c
Both for 89c

THURSDAY ONLY

BOTH FOR **89c** Reg. 99c Value

Irving's

Washington's Riding and Military Store
SPORTING GOODS LUGGAGE & SPORTSWEAR
Cor. 10th & E N.W. EX. 2636

Special Purchase!

Just 50 \$9.95 KHAKI FIBRE LOCKER TRUNKS

THURS. ONLY **\$7.95**



• Also for Campers, for Storage or Travel

OPEN THURS. 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

Blackistone, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. Opposite Trans-Lux Building DIst. 1300

URN of FLOWERS

for Anniversaries, Party, Hospitals or Birthdays

THURSDAY ONLY **\$2.00** Complete



Phone and Charge It

Beautiful arrangement of seasonable flowers suitable for Birthday Anniversaries, Parties and Hospitals. Arranged in Papier Mache Jardinieres, deliveries made Thursday and Friday.

Phone DIst. 1300 Charge It Free Delivery Service

18 of Strikers To Resume Work At House Cafe

Full Settlement Of Wage Demands Expected Soon

The waiters' strike in the House Restaurant at the Capitol was partially broken today when 18 of the 30 colored employees who walked out yesterday at the peak of the lunch hour returned to their jobs at noon.

Their return followed a conference with W. A. Brockwell, restaurant manager, in which it is understood the waiters agreed to continue their work pending a decision on their demand for higher wages by David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, who is in charge of the restaurant's operation.

Mr. Lynn said he was taking up the matter "through the proper channels" and that he hoped a full settlement could be reached within a few days.

Meanwhile, the restaurant, operated with a skeleton force. The public dining room and the coffee shop across the hall from the House members' restaurant were closed because of the waiter shortage and will remain closed until the strike is ended or other employees are substituted.

The strike started in the middle of the lunch hour, at a time when the restaurant was crowded with members, their guests, newspapermen and tourists. Some of the patrons remained at tables for nearly half an hour before they realized the cause of the tie-up.

The waiters said they had asked for the same wage scale as that paid at the Senate Restaurant. This amounts to \$40 monthly for part-time work and \$65 for full-time. Their present pay is \$25 for part-time and \$42.50 for full-time. Mr. Brockwell said they averaged from \$2.50 to \$3 daily in tips.

64 Arlington Registrants Ordered to Fort Myer

Officials of Arlington Selective Service Board No. 2 today announced that 64 registrants have been called to report for Army examination and possible induction June 26 at Fort Myer. They are: Ronald Samuel J. Yowell, Samuel B. Rubin, Seymour J. Watts, Harvey G. Gorman, Harold W. Wilton, Charles E. Barje, Joseph V. Glover, William H. Gledhill, Karl E. Hughes, Albert D. Knowles, Donald A. Kiefer, W. M. J. R. Mason, Irving S. Craver, Louis W. Mason, John A. Heiber, Arthur L. Lindblad, John A. Ferguson, J. S. Strinzer, James W. Washington, G. S. Williams, Charles E. Kemp, Hoover L. O'Meara, Vernon J. Tomlin, Douglas E. Johnson, Altona H. Jordan, Edward E. Conn, William H. Rowe, James E. Caffery, Leo J. Joseph, Abraham E. Rasmussen, Thomas G. H. Wilhelms, G. E. J. P. Schuch, Howard L. Campbell, T. K. Patsel, Clarence D. Hoppe, John H. Schwartz, Ernest W. Robert, E. Winters, Arthur O. Northern, M. M. Carter, James A. Evans, Charles K. Kitterman, J. E. Horn, Edward J. R.

Georgia Cleric Licensed To Preach in Leesburg

LEESBURG, Va., June 17.—The Rev. Clifford R. Johnson of Columbus, Ga., was examined and licensed to preach in the Leesburg Presbyterian Church by the Potomac Presbytery here today. Mr. Johnson, who comes to Leesburg from the Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, will be ordained and installed on July 5.

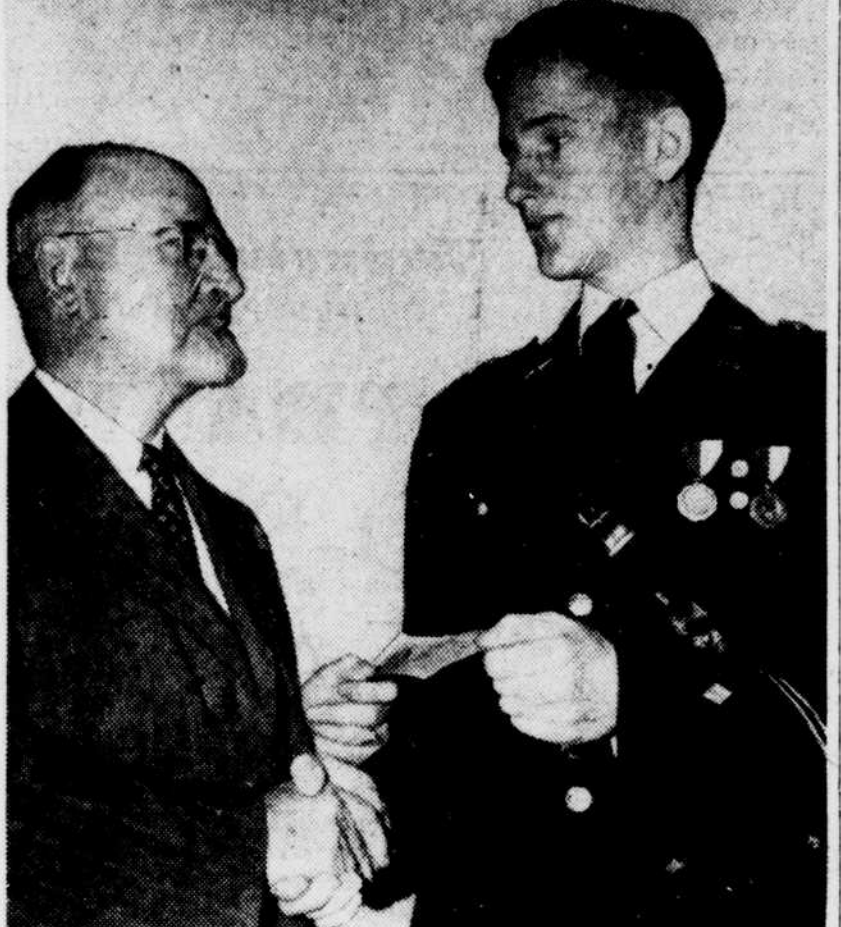
Representatives from churches in Baltimore, Washington, Northern Virginia and Eastern Maryland attended today's session. Dr. Gordon R. Conning of Dickeyville, Md., presided in the absence of the moderator, Rev. Thomas McLean. The full meeting of the Presbytery will be held at the Rockville Presbyterian Church.

U. S. Ends Plan to Recruit Colored Harvest Hands

BALTIMORE, June 17.—Officials today abandoned plans to recruit 750 colored workers in Baltimore to meet a serious labor shortage in harvesting Eastern Shore crops. Only four colored men appeared at a registration center and Fred B. Gambrell, farm placement director of the United States Employment Service, said arrangements to transport workers to the Shore by ferry had been canceled.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The 155-mm. howitzer and its little brother, the 105-mm. howitzer, are called "the two sweetest things of their kind in existence." The 155-mm. gun will drop a 96-pound shell 12,000 yards away. The shell is lobbed high and drops like a bomb, giving it far greater authority when it explodes.



ACE CENTRAL CADET—Dr. Frank W. Ballou (left), superintendent of schools, shown presenting the Gen. William E. Horton award to Capt. Edouard H. Siegler, Jr., an outstanding cadet of the Central High School cadet regiment. The award is made annually under terms of Gen. Horton's will to the outstanding Central cadet in scholarship, citizenship and military drill. Cadet and school officials witnessed the presentation. Young Siegler lives at 201 Tulip avenue, Takoma Park, Md. —Star Staff Photo.

Montgomery Will Try To Buy Helmets for Civilian Defense Unit

County Heads Approve Purchase of 6,000 Through D. C. Setup

By a Staff Correspondent of The Star. ROCKVILLE, Md., June 17.—Authorization for the purchase of 6,000 steel helmets for the county civilian defense organization has been voted by the Board of Montgomery County Commissioners. County Purchasing Agent Frank I. Davis yesterday was given permission to make the purchase, amounting to about \$1 for each helmet, after a letter was read from Judge Albert E. Brault, chairman of the county defense council, informing the board the helmets will be frozen by the Government after August 5.

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Combined War Board Begins Functioning

The Combined Production and Resources Board of the United States and Great Britain began functioning formally today after President Roosevelt told a press conference late yesterday that production matters are working out very well.

The President's observation followed a long discussion of joint production problems he held with Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Production, and Harry L. Hopkins, chairman of the American section of the Munitions Assignment Board. Mr. Lyttelton said on leaving the White House that the new Combined Production and Resources Board, which is composed of himself and Donald Nelson, War Production Board chairman, would hold its first formal meeting today. He has been working with Mr. Nelson and other officials here for weeks already.

Predicting that American manufacturers would beat all war production estimates when their retooling programs are completed, Mr. Lyttelton said a single corporation would be producing war equipment by the end of 1942 at the rate of \$4,000,000,000—"equivalent to building a Panama Canal every six weeks."

Vice Rector Is Made Acting Head at C. U.

Msrgr. McCormick Will Serve His Second Term in Post

The Right Rev. Patrick McCormick, who has served as vice rector of Catholic University since May 1936, became acting rector following the death last week of the Most Rev. Joseph M. Corrigan, rector of the university.

This change in the administrative head is authorized by a provision in the constitution of the university, approved by the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities at Rome in 1937.

After the appointment of the Most Rev. James H. Ryan to the bishopric of Omaha in 1935 Msrgr. McCormick became acting rector and served until the appointment of Bishop Corrigan, March 27, 1936.

Oldest Cleric in Service. The oldest cleric in point of service on the university staff, Msrgr. McCormick, came to Catholic University in 1910 from Hartford, Conn., where he had been diocesan superintendent of schools since 1906. His first post at the university was instructor in education, followed by a number of years as head of the department and dean of the Sisters' College.

Born in Norwich, Conn., December 10, 1880, Msrgr. McCormick attended the parochial schools there and St. Joseph's Seminary in Dunwoody, N. Y., before coming to the Catholic University as a student priest. He received his bachelor of sacred theology degree at the university in 1905. He was ordained a priest at Hartford in 1904 and on the 25th anniversary of his ordination in 1929 was made a domestic prelate by the late Pope Pius XI, with the rank of monsignor.

Many Educational Posts. He has served as a member of the Executive Committee of the American Council of Education and in numerous other posts in educational, religious and learned societies. In addition to his administrative functions at the university, he has served as editor of the Catholic Education magazine since 1906, which he wrote as the first of the war program publications of the Smithsonian, was published earlier this month.

His Work Enlarged. An announcement of the death of Mr. Bishop from the Smithsonian said that his "contribution to the pre-history of China and Japan, interpreted in the light of his extensive knowledge of the interplay of geography and culture, are among the most important ever made. Working under the auspices of the Freer Gallery of the Smithsonian Institution in China for many years, he is credited with essentially recreating the long-vanished life and culture of the Shang dynasty; the Bronze Age period in the Orient, when China's ancient civilization evolved.

From 1918 to 1921 Mr. Bishop was United States naval attaché at Tokyo. It is said that he was one of the first to point out the far-reaching differences in the racial stock and cultural background of the Japanese and Chinese people.

He was a member of the American Oriental Society, the American Archeological Society, the American Society for the Advancement of Science, the Cosmos Club and the Advisory Board of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Born in Tokio. Mr. Bishop was born in Tokio, the son of a Methodist missionary, Charles Bishop, who founded a university in Japan.

Mr. Bishop is survived by his widow, Mrs. Daisy F. Bishop; two sons, Charles W. of Terrytown, N. Y., and Lt. Leicester B. Bishop of the Royal Canadian Air Force, now stationed in London; two daughters, Mrs. Olive Nelson of Cranford, N. J., and Miss Maude A. Bishop of Dahlgren, Va.; a brother, Leon W. Bishop of Richmond, Va.; and a sister, Mrs. Jerry Morgan of Sussex, England.

Mr. and Mrs. Bishop made their home at 602 Woodland terrace, Alexandria.

Hitch-Hikes to Jail

SPOKANE, Wash.—Sheriff Ralph Buckley had given up his search for a man charged with deserting his family. On the way back to jail Mr. Buckley picked up a hitch-hiker. After a few minutes of conversation the sheriff took his passenger right on to the jail—it was the man he had been looking for.

Gordon Hutchison Rites Set for This Afternoon

Special Dispatch to The Star. LEESBURG, Va., June 17.—Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at his late home for Gordon Matthews Hutchison, 27, son of Mrs. M. Hutchison, of Leesburg, who died Monday at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, following a long illness.

Mr. Hutchison was graduated in 1937 from Virginia Polytechnic Institute. He was an engineering instructor at Cornell University until ill health caused his resignation.

Besides his father he is survived by two brothers, C. Benjamin of Chicago and Louis S. of Newark, N. J.

Officer From Lexington To Tell Story on Radio

Comdr. A. J. White, medical officer aboard the aircraft carrier Lexington, which was sunk in the battle of the Coral Sea, was to give an eyewitness talk on the ship's sinking over a Nation-wide radio hookup of the blue network at 3:30 p.m. today.

Comdr. White, who returned here two days ago, will be heard over Station WMAL.

Glen Echo Closing At 8 Tonight Only

Glen Echo Amusement Park will close at 8 o'clock tonight because of the blackout. The early closing hour will be observed tonight only. A sentence in a story in yesterday's Star may have given the impression that the park would close at 8 every night during the season.



WOMAN'S FRATERNITY MAKES GIFT TO RED CROSS—Miss Barbara Wagner, senior at the University of Maryland, presented a check for \$1,500 yesterday to Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, from Alpha Xi Delta, woman's fraternity in 80 colleges and universities. Looking on are Miss Helen Biesecker, a junior at the University of Maryland, and Mrs. Beverly Robinson, a member of the National Council of the sorority. The gift was raised by a levy on the members of 1 cent for each year of their ages.

New Code Expected to Improve Conditions in Rooming Houses

Officials Hope to Crack Down Soon On Places Failing to Uphold Standards

The first of a series of articles on the District of Columbia rooming house problem.

By JAMES E. CHINN. Within two weeks District officials hope to be ready to crack down on rooming and boarding houses that fail to meet the minimum standards of sanitation, service and general health conditions set forth in a new and tighter public health code.

The new code, framed after a storm of complaints arose about conditions in some of the war-born boarding and rooming houses, is scheduled to go into effect June 22. Its chief purpose, as far as the rooming houses are concerned, is to prevent overcrowding, abolish improvised bedrooms set up in dark and poorly ventilated attics and cellars and to assure a roomer adequate heat, light and sanitary facilities. Cleanliness in the handling of food is the theme of the new regulations as they apply to boarding houses.

Alone, the rooming house business has become big business in Washington, mushrooming here as in all other defense areas. Even so there is an acute need for more—at least more accommodations for the steady influx of Government workers.

\$1,000,000 a Month Business. It is estimated conservatively there are between 8,000 and 10,000 rooming houses here now with a total income of more than \$1,000,000 a month. These figures do not include the private homes which have opened their doors in a spirit of patriotism to accommodate workers of the Government.

Up to now there has been no widespread or concerted effort to check on conditions in the rooming houses, chiefly because of the lack of inspectors to do the job. About all the sanitary office could do with its small staff of two full-time inspectors and 11 working part time was to follow up complaints.

No time was left for a periodic visit to those places against which no complaints had been filed. Moreover, there were not so many rooming houses and relatively few complaints until the national defense program brought thousands of new Government workers to Washington.

Five more full-time inspectors, to be added to the rooming house staff by July 1, will not enable an immediate checkup of all complaints and of all rooming houses, but District officials feel confident that with the tighter regulations which give the Health Department control over both boarding and rooming houses, there will be a marked improvement in a long-neglected situation.

Lack of adequate toilet facilities, too frequent changes of bed linen and careless maid service constitute the bulk of the complaints received at the Health Department from rooming house occupants. From the proprietors also have come complaints of a different character—complaints against undesirable tenants which they have been unable to evict.

Expressly to prevent overcrowding in the rooming houses—cases have been reported of four, five and even six girls sharing a small room—the new regulations forbid the use of any room for sleeping purposes which does not have at least 50 square feet of floor space per person.

Sanitary Problem Serious. The bathroom problem, a serious one in many of the large old houses, has been partly solved in the new regulations. Separate toilet and bath facilities must be provided for each 10 occupants. And at least twice a week individual bath and face towels of adequate size must be provided for each roomer.

Other features of the new code—all designed to make life in a rooming house more comfortable and more healthful—are:

- 1. Lighting—"No room shall be used for purposes of habitation that is not provided with one or more windows opening to the outside air and equivalent in glass area to at least 12 1/2 per cent of the floor area of such room. Such habitable rooms shall be provided with artificial lighting reasonably uniformly distributed so as to provide an illumination of an intensity of 6-foot candles for general habitation, and 10-foot candles for reading and other similar tasks, measured at a distance of 32 to 36 inches above the floor."
- 2. Heating—"No room shall be used for purposes of habitation that is not maintained at a temperature of at least 70 degrees F. between the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m. whenever occupied."
- 3. Ventilation—"No room shall be used for purposes of habitation that is not provided with an openable window area for ventilation purposes of at least 6 1/2 per cent of the floor area, except that mechanical or positive ventilation systems may be substituted for, or supplement natural ventilation, using opening windows. When such mechanical ventilation systems are used rooms shall be provided with facilities for at least three air changes per hour."
- 4. Bedding—"No room shall be used for purposes of habitation and sleeping that is provided with mattresses made of moss, sea grass, excelsior, hucks or shoddy. All bedding must be thoroughly aired, disinfected or otherwise kept clean. Clean pillow slips and sheets must be provided at least once a week and a clean set must be provided each succeeding guest."

Numerous other requirements are set forth in the new code, most of them dealing with safety and sanitation around and inside the building.

Walter E. Hodges Dies. SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 17 (AP)—Walter E. Hodges, 81, retired Santa Fe Railroad vice president, died yesterday. He had lived here since 1920.

PUC Proposes Second Bus Line Across Town

Chevy Chase Loop Changes Included; Hearing Set June 30

Establishment of a second cross-town bus line, using Military road as a crossing for upper Rock Creek Park, was proposed today by the Public Utilities Commission. A public hearing on the plan was scheduled for 10 a.m. June 30 in the District Building boardroom.

In connection with the plan, the Commission proposes changes in the Chevy Chase loop, establishment of a substitute service to be known as the new Nebraska avenue bus line, and a shuttle bus route on Western avenue from a terminal near Chevy Chase Circle to a turn-around at the intersection of Western avenue and Chestnut street N.W., near Rock Creek Park.

First Line Is Popular. Gregory Hankin, commission chairman, said the first cross-town bus line, which runs from Massachusetts and Western avenues N.W. across Rock Creek Park by way of Kingley road, to Bladensburg road and South Dakota avenue N.E., had grown popular because of its great reduction in travel time between northeast and northwest Washington. The line now is carrying about 11,000 passengers per day, not including short hauls, he said.

The new cross-town line would run from Wisconsin and Western avenues to Twelfth and Quincy streets N.E., over Western avenue, McKinley street, Thirtieth place, Military road, Concord avenue, North Capitol street, Hawaii avenue, Taylor street and Thirtieth street. The return trip would reverse the route.

New Substitute Line. The new Nebraska avenue line, as a substitute for the Chevy Chase loop bus, would run from Pinehurst Circle through Worthington street, Thirtieth street, Utah avenue, Nebraska avenue, Loughborough road, Maud street, Manning place to a loop via MacArthur boulevard, Macomb street, Sherrier and Manning places. The return trip would be over the same streets to the intersection of Thirtieth and Thirtieth street. There the route would go by way of Utah avenue to Pinehurst Circle. This route would provide an extension on either end of what now is the Chevy Chase loop line, providing connections with MacArthur boulevard on Thirtieth street and a loop through new territory along the Pinehurst Circle end.

The commission proposes discontinuance of bus service on Forty-first street between Wisconsin avenue and Western avenue, on Broad Branch street between Wisconsin avenue and Western avenue, and on Military road between Thirtieth place and Nebraska avenue.

Senate Unit Approves Wire Firm Merger Bill

Legislation to permit the merger of domestic telegraph companies has been approved by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Senator McFarland, Democrat, of Missouri, introduced the bill.

Senator McFarland said finishing touches were being put on the bill, and that it probably would be reported out today or tomorrow.

city, make change and try to maintain schedules, he pointed out.

The Public Utilities Commission today began an investigation into yesterday morning's bus crash at Vermont avenue and U street N.W. in which more than 30 persons were injured.

Inspector A. B. Miles was assigned to the case. It is expected he will make an announcement of his conclusions for a day or two.

According to Fred A. Sager, PUC chief engineer, a crucial question is whether the brakes were faulty on the bus operated by John R. Parrish, 24, of Takoma Park, Md. Police charged Mr. Parrish with passing a red light and quoted him as saying his brakes did not hold.

The most badly hurt victim of the bus accident was Wiley W. Harris, 38, colored, of 1442 Corcoran street N.W., whose condition was still "serious but somewhat improved" today. Freedmen's Hospital reported.

Pedestrians Blamed. Noting the number of accidents this year in which buses and streetcars have been involved, Police Inspector Arthur Miller declared yesterday that where pedestrians have been victims, their injuries have usually been caused by their own carelessness.

But he said inexperienced vehicle operators have been a danger, and that some times the motormen have too numerous duties to perform safely. They must answer hundreds of questions from newcomers to the



The Graduating Class of Terrell Junior High School.

—Photos by Scurluck.

CERTAIN DEATH TO BEDBUGS... Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on bed—wherever bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. Your drug-gist sells the big economy size can.

Messages to Navy Men To Be Sent to Districts... Due to the heavy loads being carried by radio and telegraph facilities of the Navy Department yesterday issued instructions that private dispatches to naval personnel aboard ships at sea or at naval bases outside the continental limits of the Nation be sent to district commanders for forwarding. Messages from this area may be sent either to the headquarters of the 5th Naval District, Norfolk, Va., or to the Bureau of

Navy Personnel, Washington. Other commanders who are designated for clearance of the dispatches are at the 3d Naval District, Miami, Fla.; 7th Naval District, New Orleans; 11th Naval District, San Francisco; 12th Naval District, San Francisco; and the 13th Naval District, Seattle. The Navy said that only in cases of extreme urgency, such as death of a member of the immediate family, will notice be sent to Navy personnel by radio. Usual dispatches will be mailed, either by regular mail or by airmail, after censorship.

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, and holidays are counted the same as other days.

- William K. Goodhart, 21, and Margaret D. Gray, 21, both of 3505 Varnum st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Edward T. Schill, 34, and Esther Salsburg, 34, both of 2534 14th st. n.e.; Rabbi Solomon H. Metz, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Robert Sumpter, 21, 1815 9th st. n.w., and Annie M. Nelson, 20, 2411 Sherman st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Eleanor M. Bailey, 27, 89 S. st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Max E. Ryan, 23, 1000 H. st. n.w., and Ruth M. Ryan, 23, 1000 H. st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
John W. McCreary, 27, 1915 Whittier st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Kathleen W. Briggs, 23, 225 Adams st. n.e., and Mildred G. Powell, 21, 1220 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
A. Caulfield, 23, 821 North Carolina ave. n.e., and Jean M. Conder, 23, 821 North Carolina ave. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Alden L. White, 22, Arlington, and Renee G. Montrose, 22, Arlington, both of 1915 Whittier st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
John J. McCreary, 27, 1915 Whittier st. n.w., and Sophie A. Kuzmack, 28, Maryland, both of 245 Adams st. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Walter M. Batten, 32, and Miriam G. Batten, 32, both of 245 Adams st. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Andrew J. Thompson, 23, and Patricia M. C. the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Maudie R. Kelly, 23, 1815 9th st. n.w., and Janet Sturman, 22, 2700 Q st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
George C. Hays, Jr., 22, Baltimore, and Ruby J. Cooper, 21, 21 1/2 St. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Kearney J. Kelly, 21, Navy Yard, and Grace V. Pettit, 19, 626 A. st. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Edward H. Anderson, 23, Walter Reed Hospital, and Violet M. Atkins, 24, Silver Spring; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
George C. Gartner, 26, 6024 1st st. n.w., and Elizabeth M. Gartner, 26, 6024 1st st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Edward H. Anderson, 23, Walter Reed Hospital, and Violet M. Atkins, 24, Silver Spring; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Vivian L. Myers, 23, 1720 Euclid st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Richard B. Wheeler, 23, 3787 Jocelyn st. n.w., and Gladys A. Carter, 21, 3111 Franklin rd. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Clifford E. Robertson, 21, Parkland, Md., and Patricia M. Frazier, 21, 2225 Alabama ave. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Arden G. Hambrick, 21, 21 1/2 St. n.e., and Thelma P. Rich, 20, 2715 Ontario rd. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Nicholas J. Perrante, 21, 231 H. st. n.e., and Marie A. De Cesaris, 19, Brandywine, Pa.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Joseph J. Walsh, 35, Camp Lee, and Rose B. Roser, 35, 1815 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
William R. Keller, 23, Quantico, and Bernice L. Stokes, 23, 2017 Park rd. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Henry F. Dietz, 27, 1653 C st. n.e., and Vera D. Douglas, 27, Lincoln, Nebr.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Clifford P. Schrott, 22, Fort Belvoir, and Nettie C. Cichewicz, 22, 2225 Alabama ave. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Paul W. Yunker, 22, 400 1/2 3rd st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Charles E. Winkler, 22, and Catherine Wolick, 4th, both of 422 3rd st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Joseph Buchardt, 43, 1920 Belmont rd. n.w., and Anna E. Smith, 43, 1445 25th st. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Isadore Schneider, 14, 25 1/2 St. n.e., and Doris Benjamin, 22, 1300 Jefferson st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Paul W. Maddox, 23, 1815 9th st. n.w., and Minnie A. Kaldenbach, 22, Arlington; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Henry Desforzes, 29, 3508 11th st. n.w., and Belle B. Seagle, 21, 3425 14th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Simon J. Barrare, 28, and Thelma M. Lott, 21, both of 48 1/2 St. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Benjamin Podus, 36, 1340 Harrison ave. s.e., and Aneke Holland, 34, 1382 C st. s.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Henry Salzone, 34, and Thelma Fisher, 29, both of 1815 9th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
H. S. Anderson, 23, 1015 14th st. n.w.
James Will, 30, and Hazel Langley, 22, both of 1808 1/2 St. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
John M. Moran, 26, 1010 10th st. n.e., and Viola B. Harrison, 26, 1221 Oates st. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
John W. Rich, 20, Norfolk, and Betty J. McLaughlin, 20, 21 1/2 St. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Alexander Sander, 22, 1104 Jefferson st. n.w., and Aneke L. Springman, 22, 54 Randolph st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Russell H. Britton, 22, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Grace W. Perry, 22, 24 1/2 St. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Harry H. Riley, 22, 1815 Columbia rd. n.w., and Hilda M. Johnson, 22, Detroit; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Thomas A. Perry, 21, 24 1/2 St. n.e., and Mary M. Howard, 18, 913 M st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Grady Williams, 43, and Annie Price, 28, both of 308 Crown st. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Thomas J. Martin, 23, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Peggy J. Jones, 16, 1234 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Sylvester E. Gibson, 22, 1104 Jefferson st. n.w., and Marion V. Ford, 19, 337 1st st. s.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Eubert G. Thompson, 21, and Mary R. Hunter, 20, both of 208 22nd st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
John W. Lintell, 21, 707 22nd st. n.w., and Dorothy V. Owens, 18, Springfield, Conn.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Clifford H. Brown, 21, 1810 Wisconsin ave. n.w., and Doris D. Walker, 20, 1610 New Hampshire ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
John W. Reed, 26, Army Medical Center, and Eleanor A. Langer, 21, Cleveland; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Raymond S. Moran, 29, 1008 33rd st. s.w., and Evelyn Creek, 22, 3232 Prospect ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
William P. Wright, 39, Harriman, Tenn., and Alice I. Evers, 39, 1104 Jefferson st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Clude E. Ridd, 29, Quantico, and Isabelle E. Velten, 28, Brooklyn; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Benjamin H. Montgomery, 20, 27 M st. s.w., and Dolores Berry, 18, 1334 2nd st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
John P. Brown, 21, and Florence Bauls, 24, both of 1408 Morris rd. s.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
E. R. Coleman, 29, 1707 New Hampshire ave. n.w., and Farrell P. Dover, 23, 1630 Rhode Island ave. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Robert J. Keller, 20, 626 Randolph st. n.e., and June R. Galtier, 20, 1123 Penn st. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Robert G. Holbrook, 28, and Minnie V. Stroh, 27, both of 1509 18th st. n.w.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
James E. Dillon, 20, 1740 Webster st. n.e., and Margaret A. Smith, 19, 1028 D st. n.e.; the Rev. J. G. Coyle, 1015 14th st. n.w.
Nathaniel Barnes, 21, 1018 8th st. n.w.

Lucille Watson, 20, 1108 1st st. s.w.; the Rev. Robert Anderson, 20, Theodore Hall, 27, 1018 4th st. s.w., and Doris Canady, 20, 882 E st. s.w.; the Rev. J. H. Randolph, 20, Leonard B. Barrgen, 25, 400 Pennsylvania ave. s.w., and Bill L. Thompson, 20, 103 C st. s.e.; the Rev. D. W. Justice, 20, Tommie Carraway, 21, 323 3rd st. s.w.; the Rev. J. H. Randolph, 20, Sever C. Pringle, 24, 926 3rd st. s.w.; the Rev. J. H. Randolph, 20, James H. Whitney, 23, Chevy Chase, and Marjorie Donovan, 23, 4012 46th st. n.w.; the Rev. Timothy H. McCarthy, 20, Richard R. Walsh, 20, 2118 C st. n.w., and John W. Knudsen, 20, 1108 1st st. s.w.; Judge Jay L. Bentley, 20, Albert Spritzer, 21, 333 Adams st. n.w., and Evelyn J. Agnew, 18, Hyattsville; the Rev. J. H. Randolph, 20, Charles H. Bates, 24, Gigas, 20, 1108 1st st. s.w., and Philip B. Harwood, 21, 221 M st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Randolph, 20, Chester M. K. Gordon, 24, 109 Kennedy st. n.w., and Ruth E. Hanson, 21, 1009 1st st. s.w.; the Rev. J. H. Randolph, 20, Hilda Karhus, 20, 3819 11th st. n.w., the Rev. J. H. Randolph, 20, Irvin W. Reed, 24, Navy Yard, and Frances J. Skelton, 24, 914 22nd st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Randolph, 20, Martin W. Winbury, 23, College Park, and Blanche M. Simpson, 20, Brooklyn; Judge H. V. Tomlinson, 22, Buena Vista, Va., Harry E. Grant, 29, Anacostia, and Louise V. Tomlinson, 22, Buena Vista, Va., Wendell F. Barrows, 20, 1400 Chapin st. n.w., and Mildred L. Smith, 23, Takoma Park, Md.; the Rev. J. H. Randolph, 20, Russell G. Ayres, 23, 22nd and Constitution ave. n.w., and Patricia R. Ewing, 17, 1222 Lamont st. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Randolph, 20, Charles A. Muckelbauer, 20, 1902 Montello ave. n.e., and Mildred J. Johnson, 23, 4908 Reservoir rd. n.w.; the Rev. J. H. Randolph, 20, Issued at Rockville, John Millard Weeks, 22, Fayette, Mo., and Marjorie Ann Tague, 18, Silver Spring, Md., Henry Clay Weaver, 22, and Ruth Mabel Wilson, 19, both of Fairfax, Va., John Andrew Allison, 28, Silver Spring, and Mary E. Burdette, 23, Laytonville, Md., Alexandria, Va., and Henry Phillips, 27, Penola, Va., James L. Sively, 26, and Kathryn Carol Sively, 24, both of Arlington, Va., Richard Winfield Selby, 26, and Marjorie Jean Selby, 26, both of Washington, John Spencer King, 24, and Edna Dorsey, 24, both of Greenbelt, Md., Charles Webster Randall, 21, and Alice Elizabeth Gillis, 19, both of Alexandria, Robert Holt Myers, 24, Chevy Chase, Md., and Mildred L. Smith, 23, Takoma Park, Md., Earl J. Brockman, 42, and Marjorie Fitzgerald, 26, both of Washington, John G. Smith, 32, and Kathleen Cleare, 42, both of Bethesda, Md., Howard Robert Divallas, 20, and Margaret Marie White, 20, both of Washington, Paul Andrew Woods, 23, Los Angeles, Calif., and Evelyn Brooks Culver, 24, John David Snowden, 22, and Catherine Johnson, 20, both of Norfolk, Md.

Taxi Drivers Complete Course in First Aid

Nineteen members of the Taxicab Ambulance Corps, having completed a 20-hour course in first aid, have been awarded Red Cross certificates. It was announced yesterday. The group, members of the Premier Cab Association, donated three hours each Tuesday and Thursday evening, receiving instruction from Wendell Cruise, Red Cross instructor. Corps taxis have been equipped

Scrap Rubber Head Named for County

Edward S. Stewart of Hyattsville, Md., has been appointed chairman for Prince Georges County of the 15-day scrap rubber collection campaign. In an attempt to enlist the thou-

JUVENILE SHOE STORE 936 F ST. N.W. REMEMBER - We are Juvenile shoe-fitting experts

OPEN THURSDAY 12:30 to 9

Buy War Stamps and Bonds!



Run-proof Panties 59c

Cool rayon mesh panties that are run-proof! Brief, step-in and party styles in seersucker or white. Sizes 5, 6 and 7. Street Floor



Summer Coolies

from our Second Floor PIQUE JUKE SUIT, favorite long jacket suit, with patch pockets, four buttons and box pleat skirts. White waffle pique. Sizes \$7.98 9 to 15. Jr. Vogue—Second Floor EYELET TWO-PIECE DRESS, an unusual style in rayon spun, cool and smart. Embroidered eyelet jacket with green novelty belt and buttons. Pleated skirt. White or neutral. Sizes 12 to \$10.98 20. Cotton Shop—Second Floor



Surf Shop Features

\$10.98 Bermuda Classic Slack Suits \$7.98 A vacation special... your long sleeved slack suit, with four patch pockets, metal buttons. Brown, beige, green, luggage. Sizes 14 to 20. Satin Laxtex Bathing Suit \$4.98 Figure-hugging beauty in rayon satin and elastic. One of many prints, in 2-pc. styles. White or copper backgrounds. Sizes 32 to 38.



Lovely Eyelet Top RHYTHM \$3 SLIPS Dainty embroidered eyelet top slips in rayon satin. With the famous Rhythm Romancer fitted waistline. Opaline, White. Sizes 31 1/2 to 39 1/2, 32 to 40. Lingerie—Street Floor

Don't Miss This Sale! Summer Hats \$2

Reg. \$5, \$3.95, \$3.50 and \$3 Straws, Piques, Fabrics, Cottons, in your favorite styles. White, burnt, navy and black, and two toners. All sizes. Millinery—Fourth Floor



Summer Suits Reg. \$12.95 to \$16.95 \$10.55 Rayon shantungs, piccards, struttie cloth, Duco dot shantungs and rayon spuns. All jacket lengths, sleeve lengths and skirt types in this sale! All colors, too. Sizes 10 to 20. Suits—Third Floor



Our Newest Summer Suit-able \$5.95 Value! \$9.99 You'll look fresh and sweet enough to eat in "Peppermint"... this corded broadcloth two-piece suit! It fits you to a "T"... and at this low price it is a knockout! Green and White Red and White Blue and White Luggage and White Sizes 9 to 15 SPORT SHOP Street Floor

BROAD OUTLOOK for summer in shadow-light brimmers

It's a wonderful, stimulating feeling to wear hats that bring out all your very best features and hides the not-too-pretty ones! Try them in rough or smooth straws, hairs, belting or linens. Selections from 2.98 to 5.00

L. Frank Co. 12th and F Streets STORE HOURS, THURSDAY, 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

Beginning Thursday (12:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.)

L. FRANK CO. MID-SUMMER CLEARANCE

It is our policy never to carry over our merchandise from one season to the next. We therefore offer you all our Spring and Summer apparel at unusual reductions to effect immediate clearance. This event is doubly important this year, because it comes so much earlier in the season and because the values in this clearance are far greater than ever before.

800 SUMMER DRESSES

Fresh, summer cottons in gay prints, luscious pastels and snow whites. Seersuckers, spuns, dimities, chambrays, voiles, etc. One and two piece styles. You'll want at least two or three at this low price. Regularly 7.95 to 10.95 NOW 5.00

134 BETTER SUMMER DRESSES

Fine dresses for every summer daytime activity. Jacket dresses, dressy sheers, spectator sports dresses, gay prints, sheer crepes, printed and plain jerseys, pastels, black or navy. Regularly 12.95 to 25.00 NOW 8.88

66 SUMMER EVENING DRESSES

These dresses are fresh new styles that have recently come to us. A full selection of dramatic styles for dinner and evening wear. Breath-taking models that you simply will adore and be so happy with the saving you will effect. Marquettes, nets, jerseys and cottons. White, black and pastels. Regularly 12.95 to 25.00 NOW 1/4 to 1/3 off Many Now as Low as 10.88

318 TWO-PIECE SUMMER SUITS

Fully lined, finest quality summer suits in printed or plain rayon shantungs, Kuba Kool, Butcher boy spuns. Club collars, cardigan styles, two, three, four and five button jackets, pleated and gored skirts. Black, navy, blue, green, maize, wheat, beige, brown, natural, aquo, rose and some white. Regularly 14.95 to 19.95 NOW 9.88

121-100% WOOL CASUAL COATS

Beautifully tailored of 100% wool fabrics, that in itself makes it a splendid investment. Youthfully styled boy coat swaggers or fitted models. Soft pastel tones. You may never again be able to buy these quality coats at this low price. Regularly 22.95 to 25.00 NOW 16.88

83-100% WOOL DRESS COATS

Black and navy coats in soft dressmaker styles, beautifully lined and impeccably tailored. These coats are truly wonderful buys at this unusually low price. Perfect for summer travel and wear next fall. Regularly 29.95 to 35.00 NOW 22.88

125 THREE-PIECE WARDROBE SUITS

The best investment for all times—All season casual suits consisting of a fully lined box coat and two two-piece suit. Handsome men's wear tailored for all-purpose, year-round wear. Also available with inter-lined topper. This value cannot be duplicated in the Fall. Specially Priced NOW 39.95

302 REG. 3.00 AND 4.00 BLOUSES

Frilly, lacy styles for your dressy suits and shirtwaist styles for your casual clothes. Batistes, crepes, sheers, organzas. Pastels, whites, colors, prints. NOW 1.97

L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets Buy U. S. Defense Bonds and Stamps Open a Charge Account

Paulina Longworth Makes Bow Tonight at Cincinnati

Late Speaker's Daughter Takes Place in Society Dance Preceded by Dinner; Plans no Formal Debut

By MARGARET HART, Society Editor.

Miss Paulina Longworth, daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and the late Speaker of the House of Representatives, will take her place in society this evening at a dance at the Armago Club in Cincinnati. This first grownup party of the granddaughter of Theodore Roosevelt will be marked by simplicity in keeping with the times. Although the affair will be in a sense a coming-out party for Miss Longworth, her mother has stressed that it is not a formal debut. Only a small number of Paulina's friends among the younger set of Cincinnati will attend the dance. A prelude to the feast will be a small dinner party given for Paulina by Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Senator from Ohio.

Miss Longworth received her diploma from the Madeira School a few weeks ago. In the autumn she will enter Vassar College. Probably she will take part in the debutante festivities in Washington if any mark the calendar during the holiday seasons. There definitely will be no formal debut party for her in the Capital.

Flowers from Rookwood, the historic Longworth home just 12 miles from Cincinnati, will decorate the club this evening for the dance. Miss Longworth will stand with her mother to welcome her friends. She has chosen for the occasion a gown of white chiffon ornamented with hand-painted flowers in soft shades of green. In her light chestnut-brown hair, which she wears in a becoming long bob, there will be a cluster of flowers, also from Rookwood. Miss Longworth also will wear a white gown, the delicate feathery design on the material in black.

Miss Longworth has inherited her father's love for music. She has studied music since a small child and throughout the years has frequently entertained her mother's guests with piano selections. She has a rich clear voice as well and sang in St. John's Sunday school choir here for several years. Like all the Roosevelt's, she is a lover of good books. Born on St. Valentine's Day, she will celebrate her 18th anniversary next February.

An accomplished horsewoman, Miss Longworth has won many blue ribbons at horse shows. At the age of 4 she rode her first pony to victory, receiving the first prize in a show in Washington.

Mrs. Longworth and her daughter plan to spend some time at their Cincinnati residence and then following their custom, probably will visit Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, stepmother of Mrs. Longworth, at Old Orchard on Oyster Bay.

De Mars on Visit

Lt. Philip J. De Mar, U. S. A. M. C., and Mrs. De Mar have left for Fort Washington, their home on Long Island, where they will remain for several weeks. While there they will be the guests of Lt. De Mar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Mar.

Takoma Park Social Notes

Miss Jean Livermore of Smithport, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dwight Avery in Takoma Park. Miss Livermore will be maid of honor at the wedding Saturday of Miss Nancy Avery to Mr. Charles A. Kuhl.

Miss Marjane Green, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Green of Takoma Park, is attending the June Week at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt entertained at luncheon yesterday at her home in Takoma Park.

Former Mayor Ben G. Davis of Takoma Park and Mrs. Davis have visited the former's brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Long of Mount Morris, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Davis observed their 50th wedding anniversary Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne F. Simmons have gone to Kansas City, Mo., to make their home. Mr. Simmons having been transferred to that community with the Farm Credit Bureau.

Wedding Notices

The Star sometimes receives requests to print notices of weddings that have taken place as long as a week or more previously. Under ordinary circumstances, The Star cannot grant such requests. Notices of weddings must be received by The Star in advance of or on the date of the ceremony, and must bear a signed authorization.

Benefit to Aid Children Slated Here Sunday

Patronesses Listed For Dance Recital At Wardman Theater

Plans are being completed for the Save the Children Federation benefit which will be given at the Wardman Park Theater at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. This event, one of the series of affairs given to aid the federation, will take the form of a dance recital with Miss Virginia Barry and a selected group of her students presenting a "Star Spangled Revue."

Mrs. Bruce Smith is chairman of the patronesses for the benefit, and among those assisting her are Mrs. Charles L. McNary, wife of the Senator from Oregon, and Mrs. Charles Palmer. Mrs. Irene B. Caldwell entertained at tea last week to discuss arrangements for the event. Among those attending and who have given their names as patronesses were Mrs. Douglas Hatch, Mrs. Robert Dempsey, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. Walter Burke, Mrs. Robert A. Mills, Mrs. David E. Barry, Mrs. Kingman Oakman, Mrs. James A. Purcell, Mrs. Sam F. Lane, Mrs. Miles J. Byrns, Mrs. William L. Collins, Mrs. John D. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Walter C. Doe, Mrs. Timothy N. Sheehan, Mrs. Mary J. Beherstein, Mrs. Kenneth F. Riley and Mrs. Charles E. Halloran.

Miss Lillian Smith Is Married to Mr. Groetzinger

Baskets of spring flowers against a background of palms decorated the Eldbrooke Methodist Church for the sunrise wedding Sunday morning of Miss Lillian Colvin Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith of Arlington, and Mr. Philip Waite Goetzinger of Ellsworth, Me. The Rev. Dr. Walter M. Michael officiated and the double ring ceremony was used.

Ivory brocade satin was worn by the bride, who was given in marriage by her father. The dress was made on old-fashioned lines with a long train. A Juliet cap of pearls held her full-length veil and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and bouvardia.

Miss Leona Fink of Rochester, N. Y., was the bride's only attendant and Sergt. Ernest Alexander was best man. The ushers were Mr. William Hodewood and Mr. Philip Diersing, both of Newport News, Va. A wedding breakfast after the ceremony was given in the Hotel Washington for the wedding party and out-of-town guests, the latter including Miss Gene Brinkley of Newport News and Mr. Thomas Groetzinger of Philadelphia, father of the bridegroom.

Sweeney's Return From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Sweeney have returned from their wedding trip and are now at home at 4007 Connecticut avenue. Before her marriage Mrs. Sweeney was Miss Margaret Ann Walkley, daughter of Mrs. Allan E. Walkley of Florida and the late Mr. Walkley. Mr. Sweeney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis P. Sweeney of Pittsfield, Mass.

The wedding took place June 5 in Our Lady of Lourdes Mount Carmel Church in Thurmont, Md.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. G. Leslie Schafer announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Mae Schafer, to Mr. G. Earl Shepherd, son of Mrs. Lera Shepherd.



MISS PAULINA LONGWORTH.

The daughter of Mrs. Nicholas Longworth and the late Speaker of the House of Representatives will be given her first formal dance at the Camargo Club in Cincinnati. Preceding the dance which will be given by Mrs. Longworth, the debutante will be feted at a small dinner by Mrs. Robert A. Taft, wife of the Senator from Ohio.

Concerts Attract Interest Of Washington Society

Music held the interest of a large number of the socially prominent in the National Capital last evening with two attractions being offered. The National Symphony Orchestra changed its midweek concert, originally set for Wednesday, to last evening because of the blackout tonight—since concerts at the Water Gate cannot be given without lights. Tuesday was the evening selected for the Chamber Music Guild for its concert at Dumbarton Oaks where the string quartet and the audience were seated on the terrace under the giant oak trees.

Associate Justice and Mrs. Robert H. Jackson are subscribers for the sunset symphonies and were among those in the audience at the Water Gate last evening. The Chief of the International Communications Division of the State Department and Mrs. Thomas Burke, the latter a gifted and cultivated pianist, are subscribers for the Chamber Music Guild concerts and had guests with them there last evening.

Society also is taking an interest in the chamber music concerts arranged for Meridian Hill Park, another of the very delightful out-of-door spots in Washington. Here the audience is seated around the fountains which play there last evening and considerably cool the atmosphere. The first of this series of twilight concerts will be given tomorrow evening and this year these music events are sponsored by the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation and are non-profit. The Polish Ambassador and Mme. Ciecchanowska and the Minister Counselor of the Netherlands Embassy and Baroness van Boetzelaer are among the diplomats who will hear the music tomorrow.

The Ecuadorian Ambassador, Senor Capitan Colon Alfaro, was host at a buffet supper last evening, entertaining American Army officers stationed in and near Washington who were graduated from the Military Academy in the class of 1913. The Ambassador was a member of that class and each of his three sons, Senor Jaime Alfaro, Senor Eloy Alfaro and Senor Osmuno Alfaro, were graduated there. The youngest, Osmuno, was a member of the class which was graduated 10 days ago and last evening was among his father's guests. The buffet supper was given in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel, where the Ambassador and his family have an apartment.

Senora de Alfaro shared honors at luncheon today with Mme. Hassan, wife of the Egyptian Minister, when Mrs. James M. Soubey entertained in her apartment at 2101

Miss Lamb to Wed

Mr. William Edward Lamb announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Jean Lamb, to Ensign James Carl Fortney Chapman, U. S. N. R. Medical Corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Edwin Chapman of Evanston, Ill.

Miss Lamb was graduated from Holton-Arms School and attended Northwestern University and Mr. Chapman is a graduate of Northwestern and is now attending the university's medical school.

The wedding is planned for early fall.

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HAMMOND ORGANS AT
CAMPBELL MUSIC CO.
721 11th St. 'NA. 3659

Thursday Only!

12.30 P.M. to 9 P.M.

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Luscious printed jerseys, colorful printed crepe suzzettes, dotted shantungs... One or two-piece styles. Also a group of short-sleeved 2-piece suits in Duco Dot spun rayon, sizes 12 to 20. These suits and dresses are from our own fine stock and greatly reduced for Thursday only.

Lirkin

821 14th Street

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By the Way—

Beth Blaine

The Civilian Defense Volunteer Office is a clearing house for all volunteer defense work being done in the District of Columbia. In April, 1941, its committee was appointed by the District Commissioners to meet the need for orderly organization of volunteer service in civilian defense.

Located in the old red brick building that once housed the offices of the WPA, its staff of three full-time persons, one overall executive and 100 volunteer workers, daily handle the task of recruiting and registering, training and assigning the volunteers—both men and women—for defense work in the District of Columbia, in co-operation with all local defense agencies. Since the opening of the original office in June, 1941, it has enrolled 33,000 volunteers and trained them for, or placed them in, 131 different types of defense jobs.

Chairman of the organization is affable and very able Mrs. Harry Bernton, wife of a prominent local physician and mother of two sons—one in the United States Navy—she handles her big job with tact and intelligence and a sense of humor, which she must need on more than one occasion. Before she took over this chairmanship, she managed the Bernton farm at Blue Ridge Summit. Now, the son who's too young to go in the service runs the farm—but with a good many written and long-distance telephone instructions from "Mother," who can't get there herself very often.

First vice chairman to Mrs. Bernton is pretty, blond Elizabeth Houghton, daughter of the late Alanson Houghton, one-time American Ambassador to the Court of St. James. A champion golfer, she also has done considerable Junior League work and founded the Hampshire Settlement House. With her co-chairman, Mrs. Theodore Wedel, she is in charge of the area defense offices—and keeps in touch with 66 different defense areas.

Mrs. Wedel is the wife of a canon of the Cathedral. They have two children—a son in the Army and a pretty young daughter of 18. Their home here is on the Cathedral grounds. She is an attractive woman with tittan

hair and a soft, rather shy manner of speaking—but she says she adores making speeches—and does, we were told, speak extremely well both on the radio and in public.

Second vice-chairman is Mrs. G. Howland Chase. Tall and slender and distinguished, with delicately modeled features, she has a background that includes the presidency of the Junior League and the Instructive Visiting Nurses. She is now secretary of the American Women's Voluntary Services and is in charge of all training courses for the civilian defense volunteer offices.

Mrs. Lada-Mocarski (her husband is Russian) and Mrs. Ruey Messenger are joint chairmen of radio, in charge of the programs that are on the air about once a week. Both are good-looking and able. It was Mrs. Lada-Mocarski who said she would give a prize to the volunteer worker who thought of the best title for their radio program. The winning title (won by Mrs. Frank Fox) was "The Voice of the Volunteer," now used on every program.

There are loads of other specialists in every field (and since this is a column on women in the war effort, we can't tell you about all the men and what they're doing to help). There's even a postess, Mrs. Alexander Wolf, who has written some very clever verses about the organization. Our favorite is this:

"Will you help in a booth to give information?
Can you aid the troops transmitting through Union Station?
Can you give children care?
Can you help with the feeding?
If you get overought?
Can you muster your breeding?
Can you live through these days Of disruption and noise?
Can you hear what she says?
Can you hear your own voice?"

Do you know whether you live in an area or track?
Are you alphabetized?
Is your brain overpacked?
Now the minutes grow slack
Let's call it a day!
No, you've got to come back
You can never go away.

Dorothea Schaeffer And E. E. Davis, Jr., Are Married

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Dorothea Schaeffer, to Mr. Esmond E. Davis, Jr., of Arlington.

The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon in Fredericksburg, Va., where the Rev. F. O'Grady, chaplain, U. S. A., officiated at 3 o'clock. A dusty rose costume was worn by the bride, with tan accessories, a rose hat and a corsage of white orchids. She was attended by Miss Jean McAndrews, and Sergt. Paul Wiggins of Roanoke, Va., was best man.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Esmond E. Davis of Arlington County and is a graduate of St. John's College and Catholic University.

Mrs. William Jasper duBose and her children have gone to Wainscott, Long Island, for the summer.

D. C. Debutantes Attending Parley

Washington debutantes who are attending the Northfield Conference in East Norfolk, Mass., include Miss Eileen Erwin, Miss Carol Franklin, Miss Elizabeth Lee and Miss Dorothea Drayton.

A group of sub-debutantes also is attending the conference, including Miss Nancy Maguire, Miss Marianna Kyle, Miss Lizette Littlehales, Miss Olive Watson, Miss Elinor Ong, Miss Geanle McBride, Miss Henriette de Sieyes, Miss Mitze Byrd, Miss Edith Scott, Miss Dorothy Fellows and Miss Frances Barry.

Engagements Of Interest to Capital Society

Miss Kathleen Orser To Become Bride of Capt. R. V. Smith

Miss Elizabeth Steuart MacDonal of Dorset, Vt., announces the engagement of her niece, Miss Kathleen Miriam Orser, to Capt. Robert Vernon Smith, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palmer Smith of Washington.

Miss Orser is the daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Howard Orser. She attended New York University and is a graduate of the Fordham University School of Law. Capt. Smith attended Phillips' Andover Academy and Yale University and is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, the Beta Beta Beta honor society and Phi Delta Phi. He also is a member of the University Club, Sulgrave Club, Columbia Country Club and the Yale Club of Washington and is a graduate of the University of Michigan Law School. The wedding will take place on July 3.

Miss Ethel Merritt Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Merritt announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ethel May Merritt, to Mr. James Leza Postma of Lawrence, Kan., son of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Postma of Lewellen, Neb.

Miss Merritt is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College. Mr. Postma is a graduate of the School of Law of the University of Kansas and is a member of the Kansas State Bar.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Pan-American Union Plans Concert

Invitations have been issued by the director general, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, and the assistant director, Dr. Pedro de Alba, of the Pan-American Union for a concert of music of the Americas to be given by the United States Army Band on the esplanade of the Pan-American Union the evening of June 30. The guest artist will be Olga Coelho, Brazilian soprano. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader of the band, will conduct the concert.

Making Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Todd Alexander, who were married June 8 in the Church of the Reformation, with the Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, assisted by the Rev. Ralph W. Loew, officiating, are making their home in Washington.

Mrs. Alexander was formerly Miss Eleanor Vein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Edwin Vein of Ishpeming, Mich., and Mr. Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Alexander of Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Alaska Fete Slated

The Washington and Alaska Society will hold its annual dinner at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the American Legion Home, 2437 Fifteenth street when officers for the ensuing year will be elected. The present officers of the society are Mr. D. Harold McGrath, president; Representative Charles Leavy and Representative John Coffee, vice presidents; Mr. Leo Williams and Miss Haze Hull, secretaries; Mrs. Dell Floyd, historian, and Miss Delia Bogue, chairman of the Social Committee.

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They're smash-hit play outfits! A wonderful lightweight cotton that launders easily and wears like iron, well-tailored into attractive outfits for girls. Right: sailor-collared dress trimmed with white braid. Even sizes 10 to 16, 6.95. Left: Slacks with separate red belt, sizes 8 to 16, 4.50. Cotton plaid shirt, red predominating, sizes 10 to 16, 3.50.

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HENDERSON'S
"Furnishing Better Homes for Over Half a Century"

HENDERSON FURNITURE

The Ideal Gift for the June Bride

We show many lovely tables, desks, secretaries, chairs, sofas and complete dining and bedroom groups that will always be most acceptable.

- Nest of 3 tables of genuine mahogany with beautiful inlay on top of each table -----\$33
- Occasional Chair covered in plum figured damask with genuine mahogany arms and legs -----\$43
- Tambour Desk of true Sheraton design, genuine mahogany with two large drawers and cabinet -----\$74

★ Open Thursday from 12:30 to 9 P.M. ★

Fine Furniture **James B. HENDERSON** Interior Decorating
1108 G Street N.W.



Crepe Suzette... favored material of the season, sheer, cool and beautiful, in a white dress printed with exotic clusters of flowers in tropical colors. Surplice top and slimming skirt. 14.95

White "Lavalized" kid handbag, \$3.00

model shop 1303 F ST.

Open Thursday Evening Until 9 P.M.

Former D. C. Newspaperman Describes Bir Hacheim Stand

Repeated Tank, Infantry and Bombing Attacks Withstood by Free French

The gallant stand of the Free French garrison at Bir Hacheim against repeated attacks is described in this story written for the Associated Press by Edgar Marshall Dickerson, corporal in the French Foreign Legion who survived the battle. Mr. Dickerson, son of an Episcopal minister of White Post, Va., is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute, a former captain in the Bolivian Army and once worked for the Washington Post. He joined the Foreign Legion a year and a half ago.

By CORP. EDGAR MARSHALL DICKERSON, French Foreign Legion.

Written for the Associated Press. SOMEWHERE IN THE LIBYAN DESERT, June 11 (Delayed).—On the morning of May 22 the Italians attacked us at Bir Hacheim.

We opened up on them with our French 75-mm. guns and when their infantry saw their tanks knocked out they ran.

Then they called the Germans in. We were continuously shelled and there were other attacks.

At 4 p.m. on June 2 two Italian officers appeared in a car bearing a white flag and were led into the fort blindfolded.

They brought a demand from German Marshal Erwin Rommel that we surrender.

The ultimatum said: "We demand your capitulation or you will be exterminated."

They attacked us again and again and bombed us again and again.

The Pacific battalion, made up largely of natives from Tahiti and New Caledonia, was under fire for the first time and they behaved magnificently.

Surrender Again Demanded.

Then came another demand for surrender by the Italians.

They said they had reinforcements and that we had no hope of survival.

On June 7 they had working parties out so close to our lines we could hear them talk. They tried to remove mines, but we stopped that with machine-gun fire.

On Wednesday this week 70 planes attacked us in one raid during the day. Then at 7 p.m. several flights of more planes bombed us.

Bir Hacheim is only five by four

miles, so you can imagine what a large number of bombs that many planes laid on us.

The RAF also was constantly bombing and ground-rafting the enemy. With our own Bofors (anti-aircraft gun) we brought down from 10 to 12 planes. They were all German.

The British made strong efforts to relieve us, but they had other fish to fry.

We could hear the British artillery at times banging away. This gave us hope, but it never came any nearer.

We had great confidence in our commander, Gen. Koenig, and in Col. Anikavar, Russian commander of the Foreign Legion, who like all other Foreign Legion members behaved as a private.

We never lacked food and were allowed two quarts of water daily.

Ran Into Enemy in Dark.

The morale was good. But the attacks got worse and worse and no aid came. Last night we were told to get ready to go. We took our

rifles, one day's rations and a canteen of water.

At 9:30 p.m. we set out on foot, the trucks carrying supplies going in another column.

At midnight we made the first contact with the enemy.

We ran into them in the dark. Flares went up and there was a burst of machine-gun fire from them.

We were in battle formation, with bayonets fixed and pin out of grenade. On the order from Capt. Morel we charged. Before we knew it we were in the trench. There were three Germans there. I shot one, the captain shot another and the third fled.

More started coming at us. They began to machine-gun us. Our own wounded were groaning all around us. We took along those who could walk.

We ran into them again and they fired explosive bullets at us. We tossed grenades at them and fought it out hand to hand for 10 minutes.

We were using our bare fists and being machine-gunned from a distance at the same time.

I am glad to be here safe.

Telephone Directory Cut

Because the London telephone directory has 60,000 fewer subscribers' names and will be less widely circulated, 8,000 tons of paper will be saved this year.

800,000 Canadians Helping War Production

By the Associated Press. OTTAWA, June 17.—Canada now has about 800,000 persons engaged in war production.

Munitions Minister C. D. Howe declared yesterday in a review of Canada's manpower situation before the House of Commons. He estimated that by the end of the year 85,000 additional workers would be needed in war industries and that early in 1943, when the program reaches its peak, about 910,000 would be employed.

Approximately 120,000 women were engaged in war manufacturing work, he said, and that figure is steadily increasing. Many of the new workers needed to expand production will have to come from the ranks of married women and other women engaged in non-essential work, he indicated.

Canada's manpower is now distributed as follows, Mr. Howe said: Armed forces—500,000 with another 100,000 to be added by the end of the year.

War production—800,000. Agriculture—1,350,000.

Essential work, such as transportation, public utilities, coal and metal mining—300,000.

Production for civil economy—2,000,000.

Total—Approximately 5,000,000.

Meat-Abundant Vitamin-Rich

IF YOU WANT YOUR DOG TO LOOK AS HEALTHY AND HAPPY AS I DO, FEED HIM HUNT CLUB DOG FOOD

The Appetizing Dog Food

At Your Grocer's

RALEIGH OPEN TOMORROW—12:30 to 9 P.M.

Ice Cream Pastels



Know how cool and refreshing, how delicious an ice-cream sundae looks on a torrid day? That's the best way we can describe our "ice-cream" pastel dresses. Perfect to pack for a vacation, perfect for dates in town, at perfectly wonderful prices.

(above, left to right)

Two-Piece "Lynn-Shire" Dress in cherry-pink, pistachio, ice-cream blue. Sheer spun rayon, sizes 12 to 20...\$8.95

"Sandswept" Eyelet Embroidered Dress with contrasting sash. Vanilla, banana-gold, maple, ice-cream blue. 12 to 20...\$12.95

(left)

Jr. Rayon Jersey Date Dress with shirred pea-top skirt. Cherry-pink, vanilla, banana-gold. Jr. sizes 9 to 15...\$12.95



Peticoat-Brim White Straw to wear with all your pastels. In all white or with edging and band in contrasting colors...\$6.50



RUNAWAY SUCCESS!

100% VIRGIN WOOL

SUMMER TOPCOATS

\$14.95

Debs, career girls, mothers, daughters, everyone is claiming Raleigh's wonder coat for her own. Luxurious 100% wool, lined in rayon crepe. Made to toss over everything. White, beige, red, pastel blue, yellow, luggage, sizes 12 to 20.



AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 0640 1310 F STREET

You Can't Tell Archer's "Walking-Chiffon" Rayon Stockings From Silk! And what's more, they have nylon reinforced heels and toes for extra wear. Archer's dull finish makes them look twice as sheer. Twinkle, Star-Dust, Echo. Sizes 8½ to 10½...\$1.15

3 pairs, \$3.30

SPORT SHOP GOES "ALL OUT" FOR DUNKABLE CHAMBRAY

Our All-American choice for a practical summer. Wear chambray in town, pack 'em for vacation, wear 'em for every sport. Sanforized-shrunk and a joy to iron. Mix or match your own sets, red, blue, brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

Jacket...\$3.95 Shirt...\$3.95
Slacks...\$2.95 Shirt...\$2.50
Shorts...\$2.50 Overalls...\$3.95

AIR-COOLED Raleigh HABERDASHER

NATIONAL 0640 1310 F STREET

Remember "The Forgotten Man" With a **Father's Day Gift** from **BECKERS**

FATHER'S DAY

Buxton Billfold with the justly famous stitchless construction is the gift that Dad needs and wants. Made of long-wearing goatskin leather with two separate compartments for Checks, Papers and Bills. \$3.50

Tobacco Pouch and Pipe is sure to make a hit with any Dad that smokes a pipe. Zipper leather case with separate space for pipe and tobacco. Choice of black or brown. Gladly initialed without charge. \$3

Zipper Utility Bag that Dad will use for business trips. Zipper locks at one end. A quick to pack, easy-to-carry bag for all-purpose use, and it's well made of genuine top-grain cowhide. Initialed free. \$10

Fitted Dressing Case in genuine russet top-grain cowhide with zipper fastener and equipped with eleven useful fittings in natural ebony finish. A gift he'll treasure for years to come. \$8.95

Swank Cameo Set that consists of Key and Cravat Chains and Cuff Links... is just the gift to keep his haberdashery neat with that added assurance of utter correctness and utmost quality. \$5 (Plus 50c Tax)

Hickok Belt and Buckle Set with a sturdy Calfskin belt and complete with a sterling silver initialed buckle will make the ideal Father's Day Gift. Packaged in an attractive cigarette box. \$5 (Add 30c Tax)

Store Hours
THURSDAY
12:30 to 9 P.M.

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A Gift from Becker's Means More!

THE NEWER
Jelleff's
1214-20 F-Street

Fashion Sales disposing of broken assortments!

Tomorrow, from 12:30 to 9 P.M.
and Friday, 9:30 to 6 P.M.

\$16.95, \$22.95 Spring **COATS \$11**

Women's—38 to 44, 33½ to 43½;
Misses' and Juniors'—10 to 20.

Navy Blues! Blacks! Fitted, reefer and box coats, wool twills and crepes; variety of smart, wearable styles.

Tweeds, Monotones, Herringbones, wools, wool-and-rayon fabrics; boxy, reefer, belted; beige, grey, aqua, blue, brown, green, red, though not all colors in all sizes.

\$35 and \$39.75 **COATS \$28**

Feature! 100% Wool!
Navy, Black Dress Coats!

Women's reefer and box models with dressy detail in trapunto and braid embroidery tucking, also brown, blue, beige. Forstmann's and Juillard's fine wool twills and crepes; also brown, blue and beige coats; sizes 33½ to 43, 36 to 44.

Misses' and Juniors' reefer, soft fitted and box coats with the season's smart fashion highlights; brown, blues, greens, reds, plus plenty of wanted navy and black. **Straock's** fine woolsens and other weaves in casual coats, variety of types and colors. Sizes 9 to 20.

\$25—\$29.75—**COATS \$18**
\$35 Spring

Precious pure wools!

Women's 100% virgin wool twill and crepe dress coats, boxy and fitted, details of braid, tucking, stitched panels; navy, black, brown, blue, beige.

"Finds" in Casual Coats—wool monotones, tweeds, chevrons, checks; reefer and box styles, green, rose, rust, brown, blue, black-and-white. 33½ to 41½, 36 to 44.

Misses', Juniors' Choice at \$18—Navy and black, all wool reefers, box coats, dressmaker-coats in the season's popular versions with set-in belts, shirt necklines, collarless, front-button, twin-button. **Highlight**—imported tweeds in casual coats, plaids, checks, 100% wool. Also gold-flecked tweeds, monotone classics at \$18. Colors at random—black, navy, blue, red, brown, grey. 9 to 20.

Women's \$49.75 to \$69.75 **COATS \$38**
Dressy, Casual!

Forstmann's superior Majesteen and Sandrosa weaves, Juillard Master Crepes. 100% virgin wool! Trapunto, braid and rayon satin trimmed dress coats, fitted and boxy, navy and black, blue, brown, grey. **Wolf-colored casual coats**—our famous Craighleighs, Forstmann tweeds, Juillard monotones, beige, blue, grey, natural, green; sizes 33½ to 43½, 36 to 44.

Jelleff's—Coat Shops, Third floor

2175 prs. Spring Shoes

375 pairs—Regularly \$12.75..... \$10.85
800 pairs—Regularly \$8.95 and \$9.95..... \$7.85
600 pairs—Regularly \$6.95 and \$7.95..... \$5.85
400 pairs—Regularly \$5.95..... \$3.85

—Tan Calf, Black Calf, Blue Calf, Red Calf, Black Patent leathers.
—Gabardines (67% wool, 33% cotton) in blue, brown, black, some trimmed with patent.
—Some Suedes in black, blue, brown.

Those famous makes familiar to Jelleff patrons—shoes of assured quality—shoes you'll choose for immediate wearing, shoes you'll stow away for Fall—savings make it worthwhile!

Over two thousand pairs of shoes!—picture the variety!—Lots and lots of dressy pumps, step-ins, a few sandals—high heels, popular medium heels, flat heels, for these "tire-less" days and going places a-foot!

Jelleff's—Shoe Salon, Fourth floor

SUITS!

26—\$16.95 to \$29.75 Suits, \$11
—Plaids, tweeds, shetland types, chalk stripes, in light and dark colors; casual and dressy styles; sizes 9 to 17, 10 to 20.

18—\$29.75 and \$35 Suits, \$18
—Dressmaker styles in pastel shades; some 100% wool, others 85% wool, 15% rabbit's hair; sizes 16 to 20. Two all-wool suits for women; one size 36, one size 38.

7—\$39.75 Suits, \$28 — 100% wool; plaids, gabardines and wool crepes for tailored or dress wear; light and dark colors; sizes 15 to 18—Suit Shop, Third Floor.

43—\$12.95 to \$16.95 Sports DRESSES, \$10

Spectator frocks in rayon crepes, gay prints in rayon jersey; polka dotted jacket frocks; beige, aqua, red, apple green, rose, powder, navy; 12 to 20.

15—\$16.95 and \$19.95 Sports Suits, \$12—Cardigan and classic jackets with pleated skirts in wools and 50% wool, 50% rayon mixtures. Shadow plaids, shepherd checks, navy-white; black-white in checks. Natural, blue, gold, rose, in plaids; 12 to 18.

62—\$5.95 Blouses, \$3.95—Tailored shirts, dressmaker blouses, polka dots, prints, pastels in rayon crepe, rayon jersey; white, beige, powder, aqua, rose, pink, red, yellow; 32 to 40.

17—\$25 Sports Dresses, \$15—pleated skirt classics with jackets of wool jersey or knitted woolsens; rayon crepe frocks; multi-color dresses with solid rayon mesh skirts; purple, green, white and multi-colors; 12 to 18.

8—\$29.95 Knitted Suits, \$19.95—two-piece boucle woolsens; green, aqua, toast; 16 to 20.

6—\$19.95 Dresses, \$15—one and two piece rayon gabardine dresses (with 15% wool content), spun rayon classics in prints; aqua, shrimp, navy, rose; 16 to 20.

7—\$13.95 Sports Suits, \$10—classic jackets, pleated skirts; aqua, red, rose, gold; 70% wool, 30% reprocessed wool; 16, 18.

5—\$13.95 Shepherd Check Suits, \$7.95—classic styles; black-and-white, 60% wool, covert; sizes 16, 18, 20.

5—\$10.95 to \$25 Natural Reversible Raincoats, \$7.95 to \$16.95—navy, red, woolsens, covert; sizes 16, 18, 20.

105—\$3.95 to \$8.95 Skirts, \$2.50 to \$5—pleated and gored styles in solid colors and pastels; sizes 12 to 20.

43—\$3.95 Blouses, \$2.95—prints, stripes, polka dots and florals in rayon crepe; spun rayon; white, powder, aqua, navy, luggage, dot, grey, green, pink; 32 to 40.

13—\$8.95 to \$10.95 Blouses, \$5.95—white cotton organdy blouses; coin dotted rayon crepe styles with pleated fronts, brown-aqua, red-white; 32 to 38—Third Floor.

75—\$2.95 to \$3.25 Blouses..... \$1.50

Prints, candy stripes, pretty pastels in tailored and dressmaker types. Brown, red, blue, navy, green, rayon crepe, 9 to 15, 32 to 40.

30—\$10.95 Spring Suits..... \$7.95

Patch pocketed jacket, kick pleated skirt front and back in light weight woolsens, rayon faille, wool-and-rayon gabardines and wool-and-rayon mixtures (all labeled properly in accordance with the Wool Labeling Act). Solid beige and pastel plaids; rose, beige, blue, green, 9 to 15, 14 to 20.

46—\$2.95 to \$3.50 Blouses, \$2—tailored and dressmaker types in rayon crepe, rayon shantung, in prints and solid colors, black, beige, red, royal, brown, white; 9 to 15; 32 to 38.

41—\$3.95 to \$5.95 Sweaters, \$2.50—wools, cotton chenilles, slip-on and button-front styles, novelty types; pink, green, blue, maize; 9 to 15; 32 to 38.

29—\$3.95 to \$5.95 Skirts, \$2.50—men's wear grey wool flannels, plaids and solid colors in mixture fabrics; pleated types; grey, brown, black, navy, pastels; 9 to 15.

65—\$2.95 Skirts, \$2—lightweight woolsens, mixtures in big pastel plaids, pleated front and back; maize, blue, rose, grey; 24 to 30.—Budget Sports Shop, Street Floor.

NINE DRESS SHOPS

Get together in this Mid-June Fashion Clearance!

13—MISSSES' \$59.75 to \$79.75 Dresses, \$38—one and two piece afternoon rayon crepe frocks with appliques, metal details, bright touches; two-piece dressmaker prints; assorted colors; 12 to 20.

5—Misses' \$29.75 Dresses, \$12—surplice neck rayon crepe print frocks; wool coat costumes with print dresses; assorted colors; 14, 16, 20.

3—Misses' \$79.75 Dresses, \$48—brown-and-white, navy-and-white checked frocks in rayon crepe; "Milgrim" dressmaker detailed black rayon crepe; 14, 18.

51—Misses' \$29.75 Dresses, \$18—dressmaker detailed daytime, dinner and evening frocks in rayon sheer, rayon lace and prints in rayon crepe, sweetheart and V necks, apron, draped and flared skirts; navy, black, gold, blue, broken sizes.

1—\$85 Ivory Wedding Gown, \$35—rayon faille; size 12.

2—\$49.75 Wedding Gowns, \$18—wooly rayon faille; size 12; embroidered rayon chiffon; size 12.

3—\$25 Bridesmaid Dresses, \$10—rose rayon taffeta and lace; size 12.

1—\$49.75 Wedding Gown, \$12—white rayon faille; size 12.

42—Misses' \$16.95 and \$25 Dresses, \$12—one of a kind group. Wool costumes with print frocks; pastels, checks, shadow plaids, monotone and splash prints in one piece and jacketed, some with contrast jackets; rayon crepe, rayon mesh, rayon shantung, rayon sheer; red, navy, beige, green, brown, black and prints; 12 to 20. Two rayon jersey topped dinner frocks; 12, 16.

24—Misses' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10—summer prints in one and two piece sheer rayons; dressmaker types in rayon sheers, assorted colors; beige, copen, shirtwaist frocks; beige wrap-around dresses; broken sizes, 12 to 20.

65—WOMEN'S \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10—monotone prints, one piece and jacketed; black, navy, rayon sheers with white collars, striped blouses, open work, tailored types buttoned all the way. Pastel frocks, one piece and jacketed; checked dresses with solid color jackets; redingotes in solid colors; few polka dot and rayon mesh dresses; assortment of colors; 36 to 44; 16½ to 24½.

15—Women's \$22.95 Dresses, \$12—one-piece and jacket suits, afternoon frocks with lace yokes and braid details; black, navy, aqua, blue, rose in rayon crepe, rayon sheer; women's sizes.

6—Women's \$25 Dresses, \$15—afternoon dresses and jacket suits; black, navy, sheer rayons; 16½, 18½.

48—Women's \$25 and \$29.75 Dresses, \$18—afternoon dresses in dark shades and prints; some with lingerie, jackets; redingotes in prints with pleat coats, dresses; assorted colors; 16½ to 24½; 26 to 44.

5—Women's \$39.75 Jacket Suits, \$28—lingerie'd bolero dresses in black rayon mesh; black, navy, prints in rayon crepe; 38 to 42.

30—LARGER WOMEN'S \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses, \$10—summer sheer rayon dresses, one-piece and jacketed; colorful prints with lingerie; solid color dresses with print tops, redingotes in solid colors, prints; black, navy, aqua, rose, 40½ to 50½.

6—Larger Women's \$22.95 and \$25 Dresses, \$12—black, navy, aqua, blue rayon crepe frocks with lingerie, filmy yokes, tucked skirts; broken sizes.

8—Larger Women's \$29.75 Dresses, \$15—one-piece and jacketed rayon crepe frocks; black, navy, solid color redingotes; 40½ to 46½.

3—Larger Women's \$39.75 Dresses, \$18—black frocks with blue vestee; print dress with contrast cuffs; 40½, 42½, 44½.

Second Floor
25—JUNIORS' \$19.95 to \$25 Dresses, \$15—rayon shantung jacket suits with white or dotted blouses, costumes with long coats over dotted frocks; twin print ensembles with lingerie'd rayon crepe dresses; assorted colors; 9 to 15.

40—Juniors' \$10.95 Dresses—\$7.95

Spring and summer dresses, basics with pleated skirts; jacket types with solid color jackets and print frocks; lingerie'd rayon sheer afternoon types; open-collar styles in gay stripes; prints and pastels in rayon crepe; navy, black, grey, blue, rose, green, white-black; 9 to 15.

21—Juniors' \$7.95 to \$10.95 Dresses, \$5.95—dressy and tailored types, one-piece and jacketed in rayon sheers, rayon jersey, rayon crepe; natural, blue, coral, navy; 9 to 15.

47—MISSSES', WOMEN'S \$5.95 to \$12.95 Dresses, \$3.95—pastel and print jacket dresses, jacketed black sheer rayon frocks and plaids in rayon congo cloth. Black, navy, beige, blue; 12 to 20; 16½ to 24½.

29—Misses', Women's \$8.95 to \$10.95 Dresses, \$2.95—one-piece rayon crepe pastel types; jacket frocks in checked rayons; pastel sheer rayons with knitted jackets; broken sizes, assorted colors.

28—Misses', Women's \$5.95 to \$7.95 Dresses, \$1.95—one-piece rayon crepe frocks in black, colors, with pleated skirts, square necks, peplums; broken sizes.

Dresses—Fourth floor

26 Misses' \$39.75 to \$49.75 Dresses \$28

Wool costume suits with print dresses, afternoon frocks in print, pastel rayon crepe with dressmaker shirtings, draping; lace-and-rayon chiffon types, styles in wool, gabardines. Dinner dresses in print, pastel, rayon chiffon. Colors in the group: aqua, lime, copen, red-white, black-white, black, beige, navy, copper; 12 to 20.
Misses' Dresses—Second floor

26—Misses' \$13.95 to \$16.95 Dresses \$7.95

Button front frocks in rayon crepe; one of a kind dresses—rayon jersey prints, lingerie'd and print costumes, basic and afternoon dresses, monotone prints. Broken sizes 12 to 20.
Misses' Dresses—Second floor

20—Women's \$13.95 and \$16.95 Dresses .. \$7.95

Jacket dresses in rayon crepe; black, navy, one-piece with white collars; basics in sheer rayons with v-necks, tucked skirts in black, navy, pastels and prints; 16½ to 24½; 36 to 44.
Women's Dresses—Second floor

20—Larger Women's \$12.95 to \$16.95 Dresses \$7.95

Shirred jacket suits with pleated and gored skirts; rayon sheers with v or lingerie'd necklines in black, navy, pastels; one-piece and jacketed monotone prints in black, navy, copen, green, rayon crepe; 40½ to 50½.
Women's Dresses—Second floor

35—Juniors' \$16.95 and \$19.95 Dresses .. \$12

Rayon shantung two-piece dresses in polka dots with white collars, in two colors, solid color blouse, con dot skirt. Spun rayon suits with print blouses, bolero types with print top and print girdled waist. Assorted colors, 9 to 15.
Junior Deb Shop—Fourth floor

138—Misses', Women's \$7.95 to \$12.95 Dresses .. \$5

Misses'—spring and summer frocks in one and two piece prints; rayon chiffon, rayon Bernberg, rayon jersey. One-piece dress in spun rayon; side draped frock in rayon sheer, lingerie'd black sheers, jacket frocks in rayon shantung. Blue, black, green, luggage; 12 to 20.
Women—print frocks in rayon mesh, monotones in rayon chiffon, twin prints and two-tone prints in redingote styles. Black sheer dresses with striped dickeres, twin print types in rayon Bernberg. Black, navy, blue, beige, green; 18½ to 24½; 38 to 44.
Budget Dresses—Fourth floor

Toiletries and Jewelry—Street Floor (All prices except soap plus 10% tax)

38—\$1 Glass Perfume Bottles..... 50c
10—\$5.95 Balneo Swiss Pine Oil—quart size..... \$2.95
36—\$1 Spa-Bath Foam..... 25c
36—\$5c Spa Body-Smooth Lotion..... 25c
41—\$6c 18th Century Talc..... 25c
20—\$1 DeRaymond Perfume—"Bouquet"..... 25c
44—\$2.50 DeRaymond Perfume—floral odors..... 50c
2—\$8 Lili Perfume—Eve, Gardenia..... \$5.50
1—\$5 Couturier "Trico" Perfume..... \$3
2—\$3 Couturier "Trico" Perfume..... \$2
11—\$25 Worth "San Adieu" Perfume..... \$12.50

282 Pcs. \$1 Jewelry, 50c—pins, clips, bracelets, necklaces, earrings in assorted colors.

66 Pcs. \$3 Jewelry, \$1.50—bracelets and clips, pins and necklaces in enamels and stone set metals.

50 Pcs. \$3.50 to \$5 Jewelry, \$1.95—flower sprays, necklaces in wood, enamels, mat crystals.

141 Pcs. 50c Jewelry, 25c—assorted pins, clips, bracelets.

14 Pcs. \$5 Pins, \$3.95—sprays in stone set metals, enamels.

6 Pcs. \$10 Pins, \$7.50—bright colored stones set in metal.

4 Pcs. \$15 Jewelry, \$10—pins, bracelets in fine simulated stones and settings.

250—\$1.65 Slips—tailored and lace-trimmed rayon crepes, rayon satins, tea rose, white; broken sizes. (Street floor)..... \$1.35

200—\$2.25 Slips, \$1.85—rayon crepes, rayon satins with bodice tops lace trimmed and embroidered; tea rose, pink; 32 to 40; junior sizes, 11 to 17.

50—\$3 Slips, \$2.65—lace-trimmed rayon satins, rayon crepes, tea rose, white; broken sizes.

25—\$1.95 Gowns, \$1.65—prints and pastels; tailored and lacy; tea rose, white, rayon crepes; broken sizes.

50—\$3 Gowns, \$1.95—tailored and lace-trimmed rayon crepes, rayon satins; tea rose, blue; broken sizes.

100—\$3.95 Gowns, \$2.65—rayon satin styles, tailored with swing skirts or fussy with lace or net; v neckline rayon crepes with fancy stitching; tea rose, blue, pink; broken sizes.

5—\$10.95 Gowns, \$7.95—pure dye silk satin types with sheer tops or lacy yokes; ivory, blue, tea rose; 32 to 38.

7—\$16.50 Gowns, \$12.95—ivory pure dye silk satins with lacy and sheer yokes; tea rose sheer gowns trimmed with black lace; 32, 34, 36.

5—\$19.50 Gowns, \$16.50—ivory, pink, pure dye silk satins with immense skirts, lace yokes front and back; 32, 34, 36.

50—\$2.25 Panties, \$1.65—tea rose, pink, white, rayon crepes, rayon satins, tailored or with fagotting, lace detailing; broken sizes.

194—\$3.95 to \$6.95 Girdles, \$2.95 to \$4.95—styles from stock for small and medium figures in Dorothy Bickum, Skintex and Nuback models; cotton hubbard cloth, cotton and rayon batistes, silk and rayon powder nets; 14" to 16" lengths; only two or three of a size or style.

100—\$5.95 to \$12.50 Foundations, \$3.95 to \$6.95—Nuback, Skintex, Madame Irene, Dorothy Bickum, "H and W" models for small, medium, large and extra large figures in cotton batistes, rayon brocades, rayon satins, and styles knitted in "Lastex" yarn; boned and boneless; sizes 32 to 50 but only 1 or 2 of a size or type.

150—\$2 to \$3.95 Rayon Slips, \$1.39—regular lengths in tea rose, white, shadow paneled and with brassiere tops or v-shaped bodice tops; lace trimmed and tailored; sizes 32 to 42.

400—\$2.50 to \$5 Girdles, \$1.95—girdles and panty styles, allover lace, power nets, nylons, all knitted with "Lastex" yarn; tea rose, white; 4 to 7.

500—\$1 Vanity Fair Brassieres, 79c—discontinued Vanity Fair styles, uplift types in allover lace with net lining, cameo, white; 32 to 38.

Rayon Undies, Stockings, Handbags, Gloves, Street Floor
100—\$1 Rayon Chemises, 3 for 98c—loose or band leg styles; tea rose, 46, 48, 50.

260—\$1.50, \$1.95 Gowns, Pajamas, Slips, 2 for \$1.50—rayon gowns, braid trimmed; tea rose, 32 to 36. Cotton print pajamas; short or regular length legs, halter tops; small, medium. Discontinued Vanity Fair Slips; tea rose, white, 40, 42; black, 32 to 38.

1500—\$9c and 6c Rayon Panties, 3 for \$1.19—rayon meshes, novelty rayon sheers; in panties, briefs, trunks; tea rose, white; 5 to 8.

363 Pairs—\$1.35 Pure Silk Stockings, 85c—pure silks from top to toe, regular length, "Aero" beige; sizes 9½ and 10.

Housecoats, Slack Pajamas—Third Floor
50—\$6.95 Housecoats, \$3.95—floral prints, polka dots and bouquet prints, tailored and lace trimmed; zip and wrap styles with pretty necklines and bodices, rose, blue, red, navy, copen, dusty pink rayon crepe; 12 to 20.

2—\$7.95 Slack Pajamas, \$3.95—green spun rayon; 12, 16.

187 Prs.—\$1 Fabric Gloves—rayons, cottons; classic and novelty styles in summer weights; black, beige, navy, red, rose..... 25c

62 Prs.—\$3 Washable Doeskin Gloves, 50c—doe-finished sheepskins, 4-button lengths; mostly in beige.

19 Prs.—\$2.50 to \$7 Gloves, \$1.50 to \$5—soiled white capeskins and doeskins (doe-finished sheepskin), in 4 and 6 button lengths.

72 Prs.—69c to \$2 Gloves, 50c and \$1—soiled white cottons, rayons; assorted styles and lengths.

62 Prs.—\$1.50 and \$1.65 Fabric Gloves, 75c—aqua, beige, rayons in 6 and 8 button lengths.
113 Prs.—\$2.50 Cotton Gloves, \$1.25—beige, black, navy; 8-button lengths.
11 Prs.—\$3 Cotton Gloves, \$1.50—double-woven cottons, red with navy, navy with red.

5—\$25 Gold Kid Evening Handbags, \$10—unusual models, assorted sizes.

12—\$10.95 Needlepoint Handbags, \$8.50—floral designs mounted on etched frames; link chain handles.
1—\$40 Gold Kid Evening Handbag, \$25—mounted on plastic frame.
1—\$45 Genuine Alligator Handbag, \$30—underarm model in rust shade.
12—\$18.50 Smooth Calf Handbags, \$12.50—beautiful models in black, navy.
20—\$7.95 Handbags, \$5.95—saddle leathers, smooth calfs, Morocco, cowhides; top handle and underarm models, with zip compartments; tan, red, navy, black.
25—\$5 Handbags, \$3—smooth calfs, saddle leathers, cowhides, Morocco, capeskins (lamb) in assorted styles; black, brown, green, red, tan.
25—\$3 Handbags, \$2—alligator embossed lamb, capeskins (lamb); handle, underarm and frame back-strap models; some with zip pockets; red, green, tan, black, brown.

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**181 Given Diplomas
At Macfarland
Commencement**

**Dr. Holmes Presides;
Class Gift Presented
By Stanley Solomon**

Assistant Supt. of Schools Chester W. Holmes yesterday presented diplomas to 181 graduates of Macfarland Junior High School.

The class pledge—"One life to live for my country"—was symbolized in addresses by Kathryn Smith, Iris Nimetz, Anita Rosenberg, William Vogel, Patricia Kincaid, Harold Goldsmith and Bobby Buchantz. Stanley Solomon presented the class gift to the school.

Graduates and the schools they will attend next year are:

- To Central: Berenson, Robert D.; Crouch, Mary C.; Harris, Marshall E.; Kincaid, P. C.; Henderson, R. M.; Lord, Hilda W.; Hyman, Billy E.; Pisan, Anna; Kook, Louis; Kousel, Howard; McDaniels, C. T.; Schum, Stella; Steinhilber, G. G.; Truitt, Barbara; Weisbach, Sarah; Beatty, Emily C.; Wheeler, C. J.
- To Central: Gendelin, Eugene T.; Harter, Arthur; Hillman, Harry W.
- To McKelvie: Bass, Henry; Billinger, John; Brody, David; Bushlow, Elliott; Cray, John; Kyrningham, J. E.
- To McKelvie: Lamb, Alvin; Rader, Jacob J.; Rabinson, Alfred; Smith, John J.; Gilmore, Elizabeth.
- To Roosevelt: Abbott, James F.; Areyopoulos, Nick; Baum, Stanley H.; Bernstein, J. L.; Berry, Max; Blum, Royal; Brelinski, Charles; Schum, Sylvia B.; Bolles, James; Buchantz, Robert S.; Carr, Lester C.; Carroll, John C.; Connell, Joseph R.; Cooley, C. T.; Creel, R. W. Jr.; Cummer, John R.; De Vaughn, Walter; Diamond, M. H.; Duff, Wm. R.; Eubank, John; Feldman, M. H.; Garfinkle, A. M.; Gizon, Charles; Goldsmith, H. S.; Grane, Henry R.; Grim, Richard R.; Hall, Edward E.; Harshbarger, John F.; Hillman, Jacob; Holden, Clarence; Horowitz, R. J.; Jones, Ralph; Kaplan, Stanley; Koplin, Allen A.; Kramer, Frederick; Kramer, Marvin; Lane, Henry; Launi, Joseph Jr.; Linton, George H.; Lee, James H.; Lenkin, Melvin; Levin, Bernard; Mongelli, Henry; Rosenstein, Andrew; Paul, Norman; Phillips, William M.; Phillips, Jack B.; Rasmussen, Lawrence; Rapo, Herbert F.; Rosenbergs, Simon; Sannino, Genaro F.; Smith, Thomas N.; Soliers, Charles G.; Sorell, Morton; Spink, Edward W.; Ward, William; Ward, Truman; Wilkin, Lincoln A.; Way, Frank; Webster, Edward; Weinstein, Harvey; Williams, Samuel Jr.; Wise, William; Wolke, Richard B.; Zier, Herbert; Artz, Lois J.; Banks, Marian; Bardale, Ruth E.; Basso, Conetta E.; Belsom, Mae G.; Westin, Marian.
- To Roosevelt: Berkowitz, Elaine; Berlin, Phyllis R.; Brown, Shirley E.; Chery, Betty; Cohen, Doris M.; Cohen, Sylvia; Crouch, Doris A.; Delenne, Mary; Dubin, Betty Lou; Foran, Mary C.; Fitts, Maxine R.; Fook, Mildred; Glanville, Foss; Griffin, Mildred L.; Grifone, Philomena; Haley, Sarah; Harlow, Shirley A.; Hottle, Joan M.; Hurwitz, Edith L.; Jackson, Helen; Johnson, Frances; King, Margaret W.; Kolodin, Rose V.; Kummer, Margaret; Kushner, Rhoda E.; Law, Alice M.; Lewis, Virginia C.; Long, Josephine; Mahan, Grace L.; Millin, Catherine; Miedel, Evelyn; Minkoff, Phyllis C.; Moberly, Margaret; Morrell, Jane E.; Mullins, Helen M.; Nelson, M. Bonnie; Nimitz, Iris F.; Oscar, Helen N.; Oshinsky, Betty; Pappas, Alexandra; Pfeiffer, Jean L.; Pines, Patricia; Pollard, Frances M.; Raun, Phyllis; Revitz, Pauline; Rice, Jeanie; Rodman, Pearl A.; Rosenbergs, Anita; Sannino, Genaro F.; Scull, Marjorie C.; Seibel, Elizabeth; Seidel, Faye; Selig, Marilyn; Shankman, Dorothy; Shanks, Pearl; Shandro, Evelyn B.; Shumaker, Loreta; Sussman, Ida; Sidman, Shirley; Smith, Kathryn L.; Smith, Rita M.; Sparks, Margaret; Webb, Dorothy L.; Wiesner, Helen L.; Wilson, Helen J.; Wortman, Anne; Westin, Marian.



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Raise your morale (and your stature) with this spirit-lifting clog. Cool white suede (open to the breezes), spiked with bright green or red cobra. Wear it with the cobra bag in a matching bright color, 5.50.



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**Senator Pepper to Talk
At Free French Rally**

Senator Pepper, Democrat, of Florida will give a talk at a dinner at the Mayflower Hotel at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at which Lt. Col. Roger Brunenschwig, member of the staff of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, Free French leader, will be the principal speaker, it was announced today.

The dinner has been arranged by the Free French Organization to help raise funds for the Free French movement. It will be open to the public, but a special price has been fixed for those who wish to attend the talk and are unable to attend the dinner.

Col. Brunenschwig will speak in English and will answer questions from the floor. He is in the United States on a four-month tour to explain the Free French movement.

**Phelps Vocational School
Holds Commencement**

Graduates of the Phelps Vocational School received their diplomas or certificates at commencement exercises today in the Young School Auditorium. Dr. Howard H. Long, assistant superintendent of schools, presided and made the awards.

Diplomas were presented to James M. Johnson, James H. Froneberger, Maj. Willis Lyles, Lewis Nathaniel Jackson and Oather Dunlap. Recipients of post graduate certificates included Henry L. Lindsay, Henry A. Thomas and Lester S. Butler. Trade certificates were awarded to Louis A. Anderson, Russell K. Butler, Lucius R. McGriff, John Mitchell, Elton O. Walker, Boykin King and Tracy Spinks.

Nursing Class Planned

A junior class in home nursing will be organized under the auspices of the District Red Cross Chapter at Frelinghuysen University, 201 T street N.W., and will meet each Monday and Wednesday afternoon beginning June 29. The class will be open to girls at least 12 years of age who have reached the seventh grade at school. Those interested in enrolling should contact Dr. Anna J. Cooper at the university.

Quartermaster Fete Held

The third annual outing of the Quartermaster's detachment at Fort Myer took place yesterday at Glen Echo, where about 150 men enjoyed a picnic.

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G STREET AT ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

**Summer
Gloves
\$1.50**

Kip hand-sewn or whip-stitched slip-on cottons or 6-button rayons. White and washable. Sizes 5 1/2 to 7 1/2.

THE PALAIS ROYAL...
FIRST FLOOR

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Glamorous Allison Andrews and Dick Koons of the Mayflower Lounge will entertain at 12 o'clock tomorrow, at the War Bond Station, No. 1, in the Palais Royal Window on G Street. Other Feature Entertainers at 4 o'clock and 7 o'clock.

**Stuart Junior High
Awards Diplomas to
201 at Exercises**

**Discussion on 'Youth
Accepts Challenge'
Features Program**

Two hundred and one students at Stuart Junior High School yesterday received diplomas from Assistant Supt. of Schools Lawson J. Cantrell at final exercises.

The program featured a discussion, "Youth Accepts the Challenge," with the following speakers: Luray McHargue, George Hurst, George Fisher, Garth Burleyson, Marjorie Buckoff, Charles Mooney, Albert Bullock, Norma Rome, James Collins, June Burroughs, Joan Williams and Donald Campbell.

Robert Deckelbaum, class president, gave the address of welcome and Betty Lou Mann the farewell message. Young Deckelbaum also presented the class gift. Principal R. W. Strawbridge presented awards and honors.

Graduates were:

- Abernathy, Lois B.; Adams, Lorraine; Allen, Betty M.; Allen, Doris A.; Alton, Anthony J.; Baird, Dorothy M.; Bedford, Alice; Blech, Shirley R.; Bonorth, D. H.; Bowman, Ivin I.; Bright, Gloria E.; Brill, Margaret L.; Broekmans, Elizabeth; Buckoff, Marjorie L.; Burns, Margaret E.; Burroughs, June A.; Bobby, Virginia L.; Baker, John E.; Barbour, Thomas R.; Berman, E. J.; Benedetti, E. V.; Baden, Lawrence B.; Bond, George H.; Bowles, Hal H.; Broiner, James H.; Bullock, James E.; Burleyson, Garth; Barber, Margaret E.; Carter, Mary L.; West, Anne M.; Cokinos, Helen A.; Cook, Francis C.; Clark, Prentiss A.; Campbell, Donald A.; Campbell, Edna S.; Condatore, Ralph; Coughlin, Daniel F.; Courtney, Gilbert F.; Covington, W. C.; Carmichael, Alfred G.; Caruso, Frank; Coffman, D. G.; Oie, Donald S.; Collins, Henry J.; Couch, Francis; Dawson, Dorothy A.; Dore, Elizabeth A.; Dore, Alberta A.; Drex, Bertha M.; De Cesaris, M. C.; Deckelbaum, Robert; Dempsy, W. E.; Donahue, R. J.; Dillon, Morris; Dillon, Evelyn M.; Di Zobia, M. A.; Dochterman, A. A.; Drake, Elizabeth A.; Dunn, Mamie L.; Fagan, Ruth B.; Farmer, Alice M.; Farmer, Sadie K.; Felner, Regina M.; Frelinghuysen, Alice M.; Fretwell, Allen; Fisher, George E.; Fisher, Robert; Fourn, Weston; George, Garnet A.; Giove, Anna; Gonnella, Rose T.; Georgian, George J.; Gildon, Billy C.; Ginn, Norman; Good, Bruce; Government, Ethel; Hapshiel, Vincent; Hall, Walter J.; Hall, Willie Mae; Harrison, Doris; Harrison, Doris; Herold, Samuel G.; Hook, Faye B.; Hook, Beverly; Holmes, Edie M.; Horner, Mary E.; Hughes, Ruth E.; Hurst, George; Jenkins, James R.; Jordan, Fred M.; Kareem, Sidney; Karwell, Doris V.; Ketchie, Billie E.; Kins, Lorraine R.; King, Charles E.; Lancaster, John E.; Lane, Irvin M.; La Rue, Charles J.; Lawkey, Raymond L.; Lawrence, Mattie L.; Lee, Aila M.; Lee, Nancy; Lee, Lorraine A.; Leonard, Betty C.; Leonard, Clinton H.; Lester, Joseph G.; Long, Mary E.; Loschavo, Leo; Loughery, Charles; Lundgren, Albert; Macarelli, J. G.; Mooney, Charles T.; Moore, Betty L.; Marline, E. M.; McDavid, Mary R.; McLaughlin, J. C.; McLaughlin, Luray; Miller, Margaret E.; Moberly, Marjorie L.; Moberly, Dorothy V.; Matlin, E.; Maratori, Florina; Matson, E. S.; Maxior, William C.; Neuman, M. J.; Nolan, Walter; Norcio, Ralph; Norcio, Ruth; O'Dea, Margaret T.; O'Dea, Edward J.; O'Pasco, Lawrence J.; O'Pasco, Betty M.; Puzlial, Angelo; Pumphrey, C. E.; Rea, Sewell; Repolice, Veda I.; Reuk, Esther; Risk, Alfred B.; Rimmone, Berle M.; Rome, Norma E.; Romines, Ethel L.; Sadler, Betty A.; Saunders, G. L.; Sautin, Gloria; Schulz, Catherine B.; Seer, Mary J.; Seidel, Ivin M.; Shipp, Margaret A.; Shupe, Eugene M.; Simmons, Walter M.; Simeleberry, B. K.; Sita, Frank R.; Smith, Edward A.; Smith, Lawrence D.; Smiley, Virginia C.; Spicer, Doris J.; Spillan, Hunter L.; Starn, James M.; Starn, Joyce M.; Swardlow, Charles; Swardlow, C.; Tate, Harry L.; Tanner, Murrie E.; Thompson, D. E.; Tuck, Annette A.; Vancura, A. M.; Vinciguerra, C.; Walker, Edolene M.; Walker, Edolene M.; Warsaw, Stanley G.; Weber, Robert H.; Weber, Ralph O.; Westfeld, Shirley; Williams, Joan U.; Wilson, Charles F.; Winstead, M. J.; Wolfe, Eleanor M.; Wolfe, Joseph; Woodman, J. T.; Woodward, Mary L.; Work, Betty L.

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One of the newest and jolliest sportsters for the Deb and Subdeb. Brown and white or all antique brown with hand-sewn moccasin toe. Easy on the feet... easy on the eyes... and only \$8.50

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**Two Youths Will Be Tried
On Auto Theft Charges**

Two youths, held in connection with the theft of automobiles which were driven to deserted sections of Fairfax County and stripped of tires and other accessories, were charged with grand larceny by the grand jury of the Arlington County Circuit Court and will be tried July 1.

Two indictments each were returned against Chester E. Livesay, 21, and Edward M. Shane, 17. Both pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge Walter T. McCarthy.

The grand jury considered a manslaughter presentation, but failed to indict Ellis P. Martin, 24, A. B. & W. Bus Co. driver who was the operator of a bus that fatally injured James E. Reynolds on the bus company's parking lot last month, according to police.

Other indictments were returned against Alice Jackson, colored, for murder; Tom Davis, colored, assault on an officer, and Quitty Lupkins, assault with intent to kill.

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Many married women take unnecessary risks with their nerves, health, happiness. Why? Generally because feminine hygiene is considered too personal to be discussed. And so many women use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.

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Soft shades of pink or blue and white with red and white trim. Coat styles with turn-back collar, large pocket and adjustable waistline. Sizes 32 to 40. (Sketched B) \$2.95

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"Cool Breeze"**
\$7.95

... with Frosty white prints or dots in your favorite styles. These lovely, smooth, cool rayon dresses will be a joy to wear and wear all through the summer. Blue, aqua, luggage or rose grounds. Sizes 16 1/2 to 24 1/2. (Sketched C and D) \$7.95

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The Dependable Moth Destroyer

Diplomas Awarded To 220 Graduates of Dunbar High School

Principal W. L. Smith And Col. Hamilton Preside at Exercises

Col. West A. Hamilton, a member of the Board of Education now on active Army duty, awarded diplomas to 220 members of the graduating class of Dunbar High School at the annual commencement exercises held last night in the school auditorium.

Members of the class were presented their certificates by W. L. Smith, Dunbar principal. A musical program featuring the Dunbar Junior-Senior Orchestra and piano and organ solos preceded the awarding of diplomas.

The graduates are:

- | | |
|---------------------|-----------------------|
| Adams, Beverly F. | Bors, Kever, Louis P. |
| Allen, Leon O. | Leah, Joseph J. |
| Baylor, Orlando E. | Lanauge, Harry E. |
| Banks, J. A. Jr. | Lane, John Jr. |
| Branch, George J. | Lichtfoot, James K. |
| Brannan, Eugene O. | Lyles, Chauncey H. |
| Bridges, Stanley P. | McLain, Sam J. |
| Burkner, George | Mitchell, S. C. Jr. |
| Burford, David B. | Nash, Albert T. |
| Chase, William H. | Page, James T. |
| Coburn, James L. | Page, S. Jr. |
| Conliffe, Meck A. | Rach, Lucien J. |
| David, Francis Jr. | Saunders, William J. |
| Davis, William C. | Scott, Calvin L. |
| Dellily, Mayo L. | Summons, J. N. Jr. |
| Dennis, David J. | Smith, Oswald G. |
| Perkerson, James H. | Seward, Harold B. |
| Franklin, John H. | Taylor, Grant C. |
| Gant, Dupain R. | Timley, Reginald M. |
| Grant, Duane H. | Tompson, C. A. Jr. |
| Gross, Arthur L. P. | Walker, Robert A. Jr. |
| Haves, Hubert B. | Walker, Michael T. |
| Henderson, Paul R. | Walker, S. E. Jr. |
| Hobbs, William C. | Washington, H. M. |
| Howard, Darlene M. | Wente, James D. Jr. |
| Johnson, A. H. Jr. | Johnson, James J. |
| Jones, Sterling E. | Edgington, C. E. |

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With Proven Accuracy

The Machine That Takes the Work Out of Repairing

This scientific instrument tells you what's wrong when you bring your watch in, and it tells you the right when you take it away.

ANY MAKE WATCH CLEANED AND ADJUSTED FROM \$1

GUARANTEED ONE YEAR

Philip Franks Co.
Our 21st Year, Same Address
812 F STREET N.W.

MANOIR RICHELIEU
and Cottages
MURRAY BAY - QUEBEC

Opens June 22

A distinguished resort hotel in a superb setting, high above the cool St. Lawrence River. Bracing "hay-fever-free" air. Golf, tennis, riding, outdoor salt-water pool. Brilliant Casino. Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra.

No Passports Required. Favorable exchange. From \$5 per day, including meals. Apply Box 3011, Nesbit Liberty Bldg., Philadelphia, or Murray Bay, Quebec.

A DIVISION OF CANADIAN STEAMSHIP LINES

Letters from friends:
"Full flavor when iced"

"Once you refresh yourself with a tall glass of McCormick Iced Tea you instantly taste the difference. We'll serve it all summer long."
—Glady Bushong, Virginia

Packed in orange, flavor-tight containers—ALL SIZES OF TEA AND TEA BAGS

McCormick
25 TEA BAGS

P.S. the same high quality as our Spices and Extracts
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

Five Called for Induction
MANASSAS, Va., June 17 Special)—Five white men yesterday were ordered by the Prince William County Selective Service Board to report to Fort Myer on June 27 for final examinations and induction, according to C. C. Cioe, board chairman. The group includes: Rufus Wilford Beamer, Nokesville; Pleasant Thomas Collis, Washington; James Hugh Payne, Manassas; Lewis Lee Teel, Alexandria; and George Hawkes Ayres, Stone House.

NEW...a CREAM DEODORANT
which safely **STOPS** under-arm PERSPIRATION

- Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- Instantly stops perspiration 1 to 3 days. Removes odors from perspiration, keeps armpits dry.
- A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of The American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabric.

Arrid is the largest selling deodorant

...Buy a jar today... at any store which sells toilet goods.

ARRID
39¢ a jar

Also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars

THE PALAIS ROYAL ROYAL ONE-DAY SPECIALS

G STREET AT ELEVENTH

DISTRICT 4400

ON SALE THURSDAY ONLY ★ STORE HOURS, 12:30 TO 9 P.M.



CHEST OF DRAWERS

THURSDAY ONLY \$13.88

REGULARLY \$17.95. Choice of maple or walnut finish on gumwood. Five large drawers with wood handles. Copy of Early American style.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

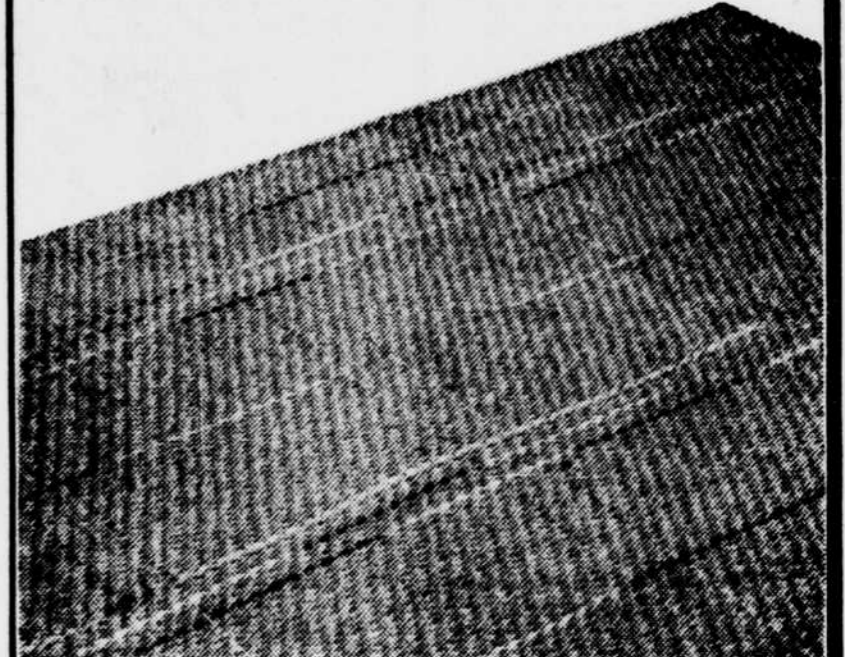


ROLL-AWAY BEDS

THURSDAY ONLY \$14.88

REGULARLY MUCH HIGHER. An easy bed to store away in a closet by day, a comfortable bed by night. Innerspring mattress. Ideal for studio rooms.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR



BASKET-WEAVE RUGS

THURSDAY ONLY \$11.95

REGULARLY \$14.95 and \$13.95. The assortments are good and matching styles may be had in most cases. Limited quantities. Please shop early. 9x12 feet or 8x10 feet.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FOURTH FLOOR

HAND - BLOCKED CLOTHS

THURSDAY ONLY \$1.78

REGULARLY \$2.29. Large 52x70-inch size. An unusually good quality in attractive rich colors which are guaranteed fast.

52x52-inch, \$1.48
THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR

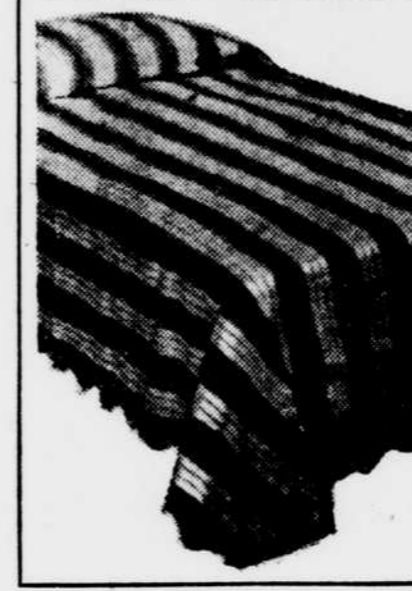


COOL SUMMER BEDSPREADS

THURSDAY ONLY \$2.29

REGULARLY \$2.69. The popular 'Krinkle Crepe' fabric which adds color and coolness to your bedroom. Blue, green, gold, orchid or pink. Single or double.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



WIDE RUFFLED CURTAINS

THURSDAY ONLY \$1.19

REGULARLY \$2.29. 88 INCHES WIDE 2 1/2 YARDS LONG. Wide ruffled dotted curtains to frame your windows smartly. Popular ivory color.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



COUCH COVER SETS

THURSDAY ONLY \$4.49 COMPLETE

REGULARLY \$5.98 COMPLETE. Washable couch cover with 3 pillows to match. Box pleated and cord welted. Rose, blue, green or wine colors.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



WASHABLE SLIP COVERS

THURSDAY ONLY \$2.99

REGULARLY \$3.98. For living room chairs. Heavyweight and washable. Box pleats and cord welted. Sea green, dusty rose, berry-rose or dusty rose.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



Rough - Textured DRAPERIES

THURSDAY ONLY \$2.77

REGULARLY \$3.49 AND \$3.98. All cut 2 yards wide and full 2 1/2 yards long. Pinch pleated. Complete with tie-backs. Dusty rose, blue, forest green, berrywine.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... SECOND FLOOR



3-Way or 6-Way Floor Lamps

THURSDAY ONLY \$6.99

REGULARLY \$8.98. 6-way indirect or 3-way student Lamps. Bronze finish. Complete with stretched fabric or parchmentized shades. Indirect lighting.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR



READY-TO-PAINT CHESTS

THURSDAY ONLY \$1.99

REGULARLY \$2.99. 30 inches high, 13 1/2 inches wide and 10 inches deep. 4-drawer style. Made of sanded knotty pine ready to paint or stain.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR

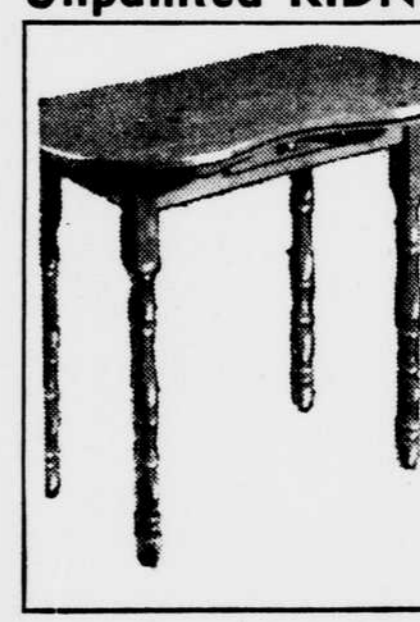


Unpainted KIDNEY DRESSERS

THURSDAY ONLY \$1.99

REGULARLY \$2.99. 16x30 inches with drawer and skirt arms. Made of sanded knotty pine, ready to paint or stain any desired color.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR



G.E. COFFEE MAKERS

THURSDAY ONLY \$1.99

REGULARLY \$2.95. 6 to 8 cup size. Made of heat-resistant Pyrex glass with Textolite bowl cover and handle.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR



TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS

THURSDAY ONLY 14¢ pair

REGULARLY 25¢ PAIR. Floral decorated pattern or gold band. Fine quality American Earthenware. Fill out your incomplete sets.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR



BIRD BATH AND PEDESTAL

THURSDAY ONLY \$1.38

REGULARLY \$1.98. Basin measures 18 inches in diameter. 25 inches high. Sturdily constructed of buff colored pottery.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIFTH FLOOR



330 Are Graduated In Two Divisions Of Anacostia High

Diplomas Presented to 150 in Senior Unit, 180 in Junior

Anacostia Junior-Senior High School yesterday graduated 150 students from its senior division and 180 from the junior section who will enter the senior division next fall.

Diplomas to the junior high graduates were presented during afternoon exercises by S. Melvin Sharpe, a member of the Board of Education. Theme of the program was "The Inspiration of Christopher Columbus," with I. W. Marine, class president, discussing the character of Columbus; Mary Blackwell, his influence on later explorers, and the lesson for today drawn by Patti Booher, "Columbus," by Coates, was given by Vera Gregory.

Alice Daniel, class president, gave the salute to the flag and William Gebhardt presented the class gift. Principal John Paul Collins announced the citations and awards.

The evening exercises of the senior group featured a program on the armed services of the country. Roberta Porte discussed the Army, Robert Adams the Navy, Audrey Glenn the Marines and William Allman spoke on the country today.

The address to the graduates was by Charles D. Drayton, member of the Board of Education, and presentation of awards and diplomas by Principal Collins. Benjamin Blaine, president of the class, gave the salute to the flag.

- Graduates were:
- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Adams, Robert M. | Brown, Ida May |
| Allman, Wm. D. | Brown, Rose Anna |
| Bailey, Edward E. | Carlson, Marjorie |
| Barrett, John A. | Crisler, Jean H. |
| Barrett, Edward | Crump, Y. F. |
| Bailey, Thomas O. | Davidson, K. J. |
| Blaine, Paul | DeSalle, E. |
| Bolka, Robert W. | Davis, Mary J. |
| Brant, Richard | DeSalle, E. |
| Buterbaugh, Charles | Di Carlo, Tina A. |
| Cassatt, Albert M. | Dunn, Mary Ann |
| Cox, Francis | Duffy, Jacquelyn M. |
| Curtis, Charles W. | Fair, Amelia R. |
| Daniel, Robert E. | Farr, Mary Helen |
| Elkins, Richard C. | Felds, Marguerite H. |
| Farr, Edward H. | Franklin, Marie |
| Fisick, Kenneth J. | Fouts, Marguerite H. |
| Fisher, Dillon A. | Franklin, Marie |
| Finnegan, E. F. | Glenn, Audrey M. |
| Fuller, Robert J. | Green, Jean S. |
| Green, Robey J. | Haas, Marjorie S. |
| Griffith, Robert E. | Heard, Margaret M. |
| Hamilton, Jos. L.R. | Herbert, Mary Carmel |
| Hammer, Harry R. | Higgs, Antoinette |
| Havens, Charles | Holbert, William E. |
| Henderson, H. C. | Hook, Shirley Mae |
| Herrin, William J. | Hubbell, Violet Mae |
| Holland, Owen G. | Hunt, Ella Mae |
| Judd, James Leake | Jackson, L. McE. |
| Kelley, C. H. Jr. | Kratzer, Betty R. |
| Katz, Elton L. | Kyle, Doris Marie |
| Kocowski, C. A. | Leiter, Doris May |
| Kubi, George C. | Linn, Dorothy A. |
| Lambert, Norman E. | Louk, Chloe Evelyn |
| Lambert, Jas. W. Jr. | Marine, Wanda M. |
| Martin, Lawrence S. | Mason, Shirley J. |
| McKard, Elmer | Matus, Gloria |
| McKard, William | Maxion, Margaret L. |
| McKard, Edna P. | McGinnis, E. C. |
| McDonahey, P. L. Jr. | McIntyre, Peggy L. |
| McDonough, Jas. L. | McLennan, Margaret |
| Michael, Arnold H. | Milstead, Ruth |
| Michael, Max A. | Morar, Eleanor V. |
| Michael, Walter J. | Moyer, Helen P. |
| Neft, Robert Carl | Myers, Margaret L. |
| Patton, Dale M. | Myers, Harriet C. |
| Penn, John Wesley | Myers, Jeanne M. |
| Prather, Francis F. | Neubauer, Norma R. |
| Ragan, James E. | Neubauer, Margaret E. |
| Rich, Kenneth | Porte, Frances |
| Robinson, Earl H. | Proach, Jean L. |
| Rohmann, Wm. O. | Reed, Jeanne E. |
| Romano, Dante | Rogd, Geraldine L. |
| Scott, Louis | Reusch, Shirley Lee |
| Shapiro, Herbert I. | Richter, Betty V. |
| Sausnier, H. H. Jr. | Ruby, De Lena |
| Snyder, H. W. Jr. | Schwarzman, F. T. |
| Srin, Jack E. | Senn, Auma Jane |
| Sullivan, L. C. | Shalinski, V. L. |
| Thurston, Edwin F. | Shirley, Virginia |
| Walsh, Charles J. | Smalley, Donna |
| Warlick, James E. | Spencer, Vera |
| Warner, George F. | Stevens, Nancy L. N. |
| Warwinger, Irving B. | White, Kenneth |
| Williams, Harold W. | White, Kenneth |
| Williams, Leonard C. | Tullett, Mary M. |
| Wineand, Robt. K. | Van Sise, Betty R. |
| Henry, Jimmy R. | Webster, Agnes B. |
| Lantern, Robert L. | Webster, Agnes B. |
| Altkos, Ruth Marie | White, Lyla |
| Ankers, Justine | White, Lyla |
| Barrett, Miriam H. | Wolf, Ronnie |

- Junior High:
- | | |
|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| Abernathy, Robey E. | Bender, Barbara J. |
| Anderson, Coe M. | Bunnix, Doris V. |
| Baker, Charles W. | Blackwell, Mary E. |
| Beacham, Albert F. | Booher, Patti Y. |
| Beckman, Everett J. | Branson, Betty Jane |
| Beckman, Frederick | Burke, Betty C. |
| Birkett, Ernest Le R. | Bussell, Anna E. |
| Borjas, Lawrence F. | Cain, Phyllis E. |
| Brinsfield, David P. | Cain, Shirley Mae |
| Brinsfield, K. B. | Caine, Joanne E. |
| Bunbee, Aden A. Jr. | Cleveland, Phyllis E. |
| Cannon, Wm. H. Jr. | Cleveland, Mary V. |
| Clark, Bryan Clay | Cochran, Myrtice V. |
| Clarke, Allan T. | Conroy, Sylvia C. |
| Cole, Howard L. | Cool, Sylvia C. |
| Davis, Robert John | Crane, Rosemary C. |
| Eve, Robert F. | Cummins, Julia L. |
| Dion, Edward Jos. | Curtis, Norma L. |
| Dunn, William R. | Davis, Doris A. |
| Dixon, John M. | David, Leona H. |
| Douma, Phillip Carl | Davis, Dorothy A. |
| Drechsler, Carl W. | Dawes, Sarah Anne |
| Drummond, F. B. | Denison, Dorothy L. |
| Durban, Billy G. | Dickson, Jean L. |
| Echard, Wm. E. | Douglas, June M. |
| Farrill, Robert T. | Driscoll, Jeanne E. |
| Faw, Thomas L. | Ericson, Edith H. |
| Ferguson, Robert F. | Everett, Mary J. |
| Forster, Michael K. | Everett, Virginia A. |
| Gay, Robert E. | Fisick, Mary Lois |
| Gebhardt, Wm K. | Fogitt, Virginia M. |
| Graber, Charles W. | Gardner, V. L. |
| Haas, Everett Leo | Gratwick, Doris C. |
| Hall, Robert J. | Gray, Ellen E. |
| Helms, Donald R. | Gregory, Vera L. |
| Hann, Clarence | Hall, Constance F. |
| Hendrix, Henry T. | Harrison, Eunice E. |
| Hilman, Robert L. | Hicks, Phyllis A. |
| Hoopar, Granville L. | Hirt, Mary Louise |
| Howell, Donald W. | Hughes, Jean Marie |
| Hunsicker, Jack L. | Hulvey, Avhlee M. |
| Jenkins, Harry T. | James, Betty Joyce |
| Kane, Harold J. | James, Gloria E. |
| Kenny, Clyde E. | Jenkins, Opie Lois |
| Knapp, Vincent L. | Johnson, Doris V. |
| Knapp, Harlan H. | Jenkins, Pauline P. |
| Kohmeyer, Chas. E. | Johnson, Helen M. |
| Kramer, Albert C. | Juhl, Betty M. |
| Leis, James R. | King, Virginia C. |
| Mann, Charles K. | Knudsen, E. A. |
| Marine, I. W. | Kramer, Norma Jean |
| Martin, Earl R. | Laidis, Helen Mae |
| Martin, William F. | Lohr, Catherine C. |
| Matheson, W. W. Jr. | Lawyer, Patsy Ruth |
| Mauritson, Fred C. | MacGregor, Milicy J. |
| McConnell, H. T. | Mantz, Marguerite |
| Miller, James T. | McGinnis, Beverly R. |
| Miller, Howard J. | Mason, Shirley J. |
| Moore, Richard T. | Powell, Betty Jean |
| Morris, C. S. Jr. | Prather, Florence E. |
| Mosher, Earl Jr. | Pridden, Carlisle J. |
| Neer, William H. | Richardson, E. |
| Olive, Lawrence | Richardson, E. |
| Quimette, Ralph E. | Nicks, Patricia |
| Parker, Armand J. | Ritterman, Eiza Mae |
| Patterson, C. H. Jr. | Roby, Mary E. |
| Peck, M. H. Jr. | Rosenman, E. S. |
| Perry, Norman Ray | Selby, Melvina A. |
| Purcell, Richard | Shirley, Virginia M. |
| Raybold, Phillip C. | Simonsen, Shirley M. |
| Richter, Richard M. | Simonsen, Shirley M. |
| Ruehl, Rudolph C. | Soderstrom, Shirley |
| San Filippo, P. R. | Spoon, Margaret A. |
| Sike, Shirley M. | Stirling, Gladys |
| Smith, Gen Roger | Sullivan, Mary B. |
| Smith, Richard M. | Thorne, Katherine |
| Smith, Paul H. | Turner, Mary Lee |
| Tubman, Hugh J. | Turner, Virginia L. |
| Tippett, Clyde J. | Waltz, Nellie Mae |
| Triant, Rice Wanda J. | Warner, Margaret |
| Veeder, James H. | Weaver, Wanda J. |
| Abell, Mary M. | Weidaw, Joan W. |
| Alden, Florence M. | West, Dorothy M. |
| Arner, Beatrice J. | West, Jessie Mae |
| Aukinson, Virginia L. | Wiley, Doris Jane |
| Barber, Cynthia L. | Wise, Mary C. |
| Barnes, Gladys V. | Wood, Fay Louise |
| Barnett, Margaret E. | Yost, Helen L. |
| Baumback, Betty Lee | Zelenaki, Doris M. |

Elected Grange Master

Miss Pearl E. Marlow of Burtonsville, Md., secretary of the Montgomery County Pomona Grange, No. 1, has been elected master of the Liberty Grove Grange, No. 54. Miss Marlow has been active in grange affairs for 25 years, having served as lecturer, secretary and chaplain.

Buy United States War bonds. They will pay rich dividends on the Tokio Shock Exchange.

Wonderful for Skin and Scalp Irritations

Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!

To quickly soothe the itching, burning of eczema, psoriasis, skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply odorless liquid Zemo—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years' success. Zemo ALSO aids healing. Being stainless, invisible—you can apply Zemo anytime—it won't show on skin. Over 25,000,000 packages sold at 85¢, 60¢, \$1.00.

ZEMO

Flour Snuffs Auto Blaze; Owner Has Cleanup Job

By the Associated Press.

WELBORN, Kans.—Lewis Berlin expected to spend a quiet afternoon tinkering with the car.

Then the distributor caught fire. He called the fire department, but couldn't stand idle until it arrived. So he went to the pantry, got a sack of flour and dumped it on the blaze. It was effective as an extinguisher, but Mr. Berlin had another day's work to do on the cleanup job.

Rich Source of Rubber Found in Citrus Peel

By World.

WINTER PARK, Fla.—Unknown perhaps to cocktail drinkers, the citrus peels that ornament drinks are, themselves, a good source of alcohol.

The United States Citrus Products Station here has just discovered a commercially valuable process for extracting this alcohol from rinds of lemons, limes, oranges and grapefruit. There is enough, moreover,

to be useful for either war or synthetic rubber.

By this process, about 3,000,000 gallons of alcohol can be made annually from the Nation's citrus peels—and never touch any of the oranges, lemons, limes or grapefruits the public already is using.

The orange alcohol comes as an additional by-product of an already going citrus industry—the making of cattle feed from rinds and pulp. In that process the watery juice is squeezed out. This juice has been a waste by-product; it is the source of the newly-found alcohol.

The process is so economical that the station figures the cost of orange,

Hybrid Army Dress Puts Man Under Arrest

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK—A Brooklyn detective who had served five years in the Army today spotted a man wearing the uniform coat of a private, the silver bars of a lieutenant, Air Force insignia on his coat sleeve and Medical Corps insignia on his lapel.

"You're a phoney," said the detective, and arrested the man, identified as Harry A. Cole, 32, Brooklyn

Bombs Provide Shark Meat

"Smoked shark's meat" offered in the Netherlands is said to have been from sharks killed by exploding mines and bombs dropped by planes into the North Sea and washed ashore.

Buy War bonds, and when the war is won, cash in—on freedom!

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

Irritated Eyelids?
Bathe them with Lavoptik. Promptly soothes. Also relieves inflamed, sore, burning, itching eyes and soothes tired eyes or money refunded. 25 years success. Praise by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (Eye-cup included.) All druggists.

The Hecht Co. THURSDAY ONLY! 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET NATIONAL 5100

ONE DAY SALE! STUDIOS AND BEDDING

THURSDAY ONLY!
29.99

THURSDAY ONLY. Beds! Mattresses! Coil Springs! Divans! Fold-Away Cots! What do you need? Take inventory at home and then rush to The Hecht Co. tomorrow and cash in on this One-Day Sale. And if you don't have the ready cash... come anyway... stop in at The Credit Office on the Second Floor for details about opening a convenient Budget Account.

Buy War Savings Bonds and Stamps for All You're Worth!

14.95 Single-Size Solid Maple Bed
Thursday Only! **8.99**

A solid maple poster bed for \$9! Use it to fix up the spare room, maid's room or children's room. Single size. Beds, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Fine Resilient Coil Springs
Thursday Only! **3.99**

It's a coil spring that's been tempered to a fine resiliency! Aluminum finish—platform top. Single size only at this one-day price. Springs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Fine Innerspring Mattresses
Thursday Only! **12.99**

Only 200 at this one-day price! Mattresses with resilient coil unit ticking. Single size. Mattresses, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Famous "Englander" Army Style Cots
Thursday Only! **5.99**

Only 80 going at this one-day price! Army-style cots... over 6 ft. long with folding legs. Easily stored. Cots, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

INNERSPRING MATTRESS
17.99
THURSDAY ONLY!

We can't mention the manufacturer's name... but it's a famous one! Just 50 mattresses. Some with taped roll edge... some with pre-built borders... some with ventilators. All with re-inforced seams! Single, double and three-quarter sizes! Bedding, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

The Hecht Co. PRESENTS A DRAMATIC SALE OF FURNITURE THURSDAY, FROM 12:30 TO 9 P.M.

P STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL BLDG

REGULAR STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6 P.M.

Choice of 3 Bedroom Suites at 99.⁹⁵

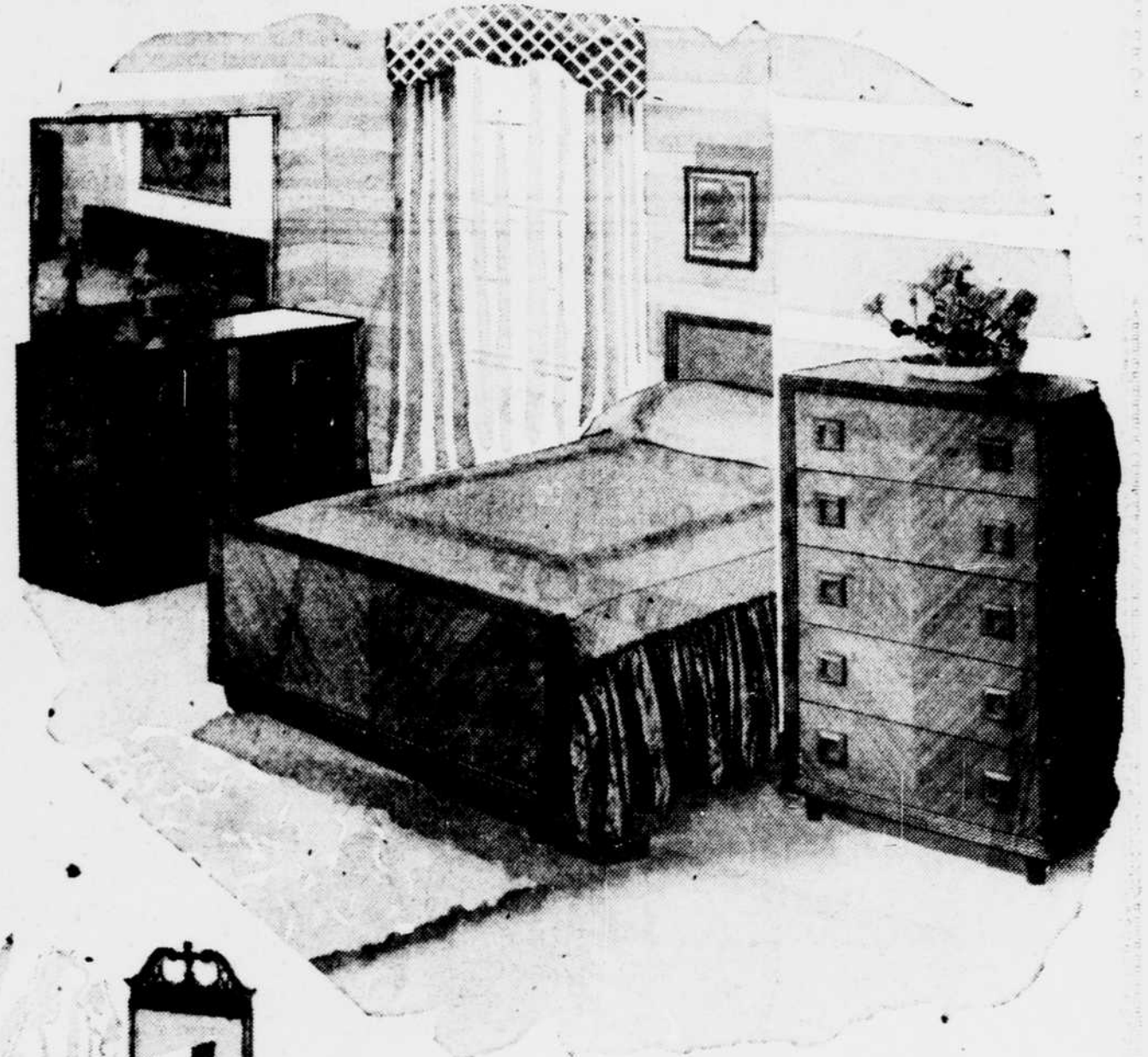


Not just one suite . . . but choice of three! A solid maple suite, including a convenient night table . . . a charming modern bedroom suite with smooth, flowing lines . . . an 18th Century bedroom designed in the Hepplewhite manner. All of them hand-rubbed 'til they glisten. And sturdily constructed—with smoothly dovetailed, fully dust-proofed and center-guided drawers! Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

(Sketched at left)
4-PIECE SOLID MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Full or twin size bed, roomy chest, choice of vanity or dresser with large mirror, AND a night table! Built of sturdy SOLID maple! Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

99.⁹⁵



(Sketched above)

HANDSOME THREE-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

With solid mahogany drawer pulls! Full size bed, spacious chest and dresser with gleaming mirror. Of sunny toasted mahogany veneers and gumwood.

99.⁹⁵

(Sketched at right)

BEAUTIFUL THREE-PIECE 18th CENTURY BEDROOM

Rich mahogany veneers and gumwood! Full or twin size bed, sturdy chest on chest, and choice of vanity or dresser with mirror. Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

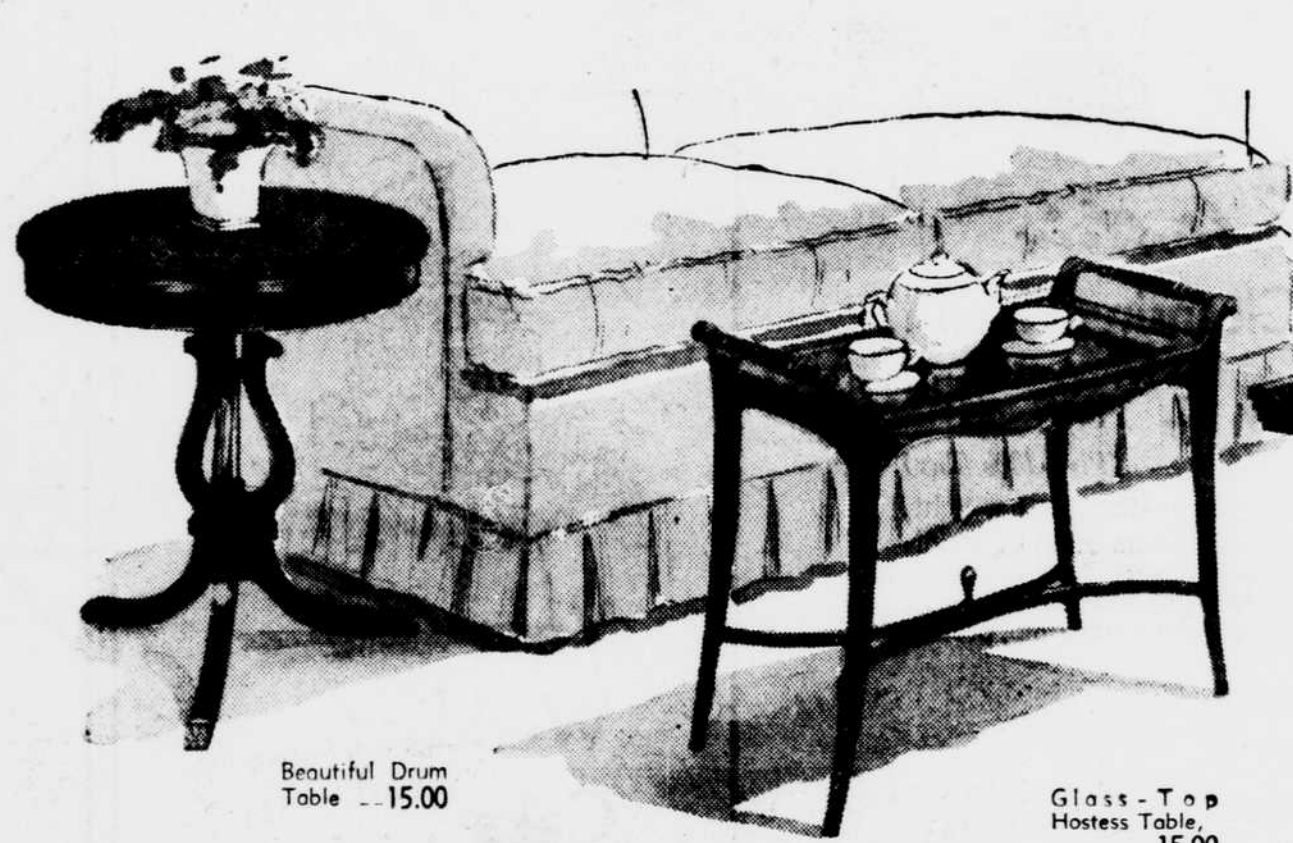
99.⁹⁵



Queen Anne lounge chair. Blue, wine or green cotton tapestry, 18.88



Sheraton Barrel chair with mould wood posts, grip arms. Gold, blue or rose cotton-and-rayon damask, 18.88



Beautiful Drum Table . . . 15.00



Glass-Top Hostess Table, 15.00

18th Century Occasional Table . . . 15.00



Cogswell Chair covered in rose, blue or green figured cotton tapestry . . . 18.88

SALE! EXQUISITE 24.95 Eighteenth Century Type Living Room Chairs

18.88

Get yours tomorrow and save \$6.07. They're chairs to do you proud . . . to make your home a comfortable, cheery place! Choose a good looking Cogswell chair in gay tapestry . . . or get a deep-seated Queen Anne type lounge chair . . . or maybe you prefer a Sheraton Barrel chair with grip arms—there's no upholstery to fray! Three choice styles . . . at one low price!

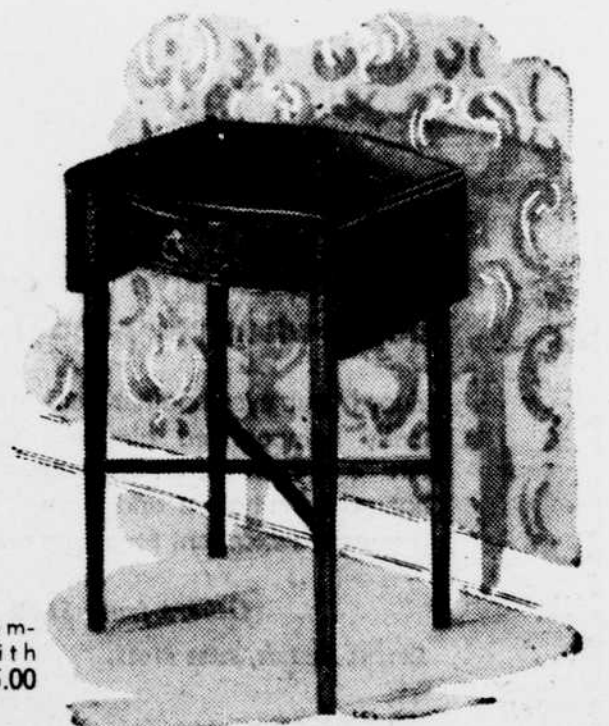
Chairs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

15.95 TO 19.95 ALL-WALNUT AND All-Mahogany Occasional Tables

\$15

More than 12 different styles! Every one designed for beauty as well as utilitarian purposes! Duncan Phyfe cocktail tables with glass tops . . . Sheraton drop-leaf Commodes . . . tier, lamp and end tables—all richly made with delicate inlays and hand carvings. All walnut and all mahogany—but not every style in all woods, and quantities are limited—so come early for yours! Tables, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Display Commode with drawer . . . 15.00



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th F and G Streets
Store Hours Thursday, 12:30 to 9



Father's Day,
June 21st



A Sports Watch for active Fathers

Built to go fishing, play golf, join the Army or Navy... water-resistant, shock-resistant and non-magnetic 17-jewel movement in a steel case. Heavy leather strap, very rugged and very masculine.

\$27.50

(including tax)

FINE JEWELRY, FIRST FLOOR.

Russian Music Presented by String Quartet

Ambassador and
Mme. Litvinoff
Guests of Honor

By ELENA de SAYN.

An All-Russian program, paying tribute to contemporary music and to that of old Russia, was given last night at the Dumbarton Oaks by the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet. Third in a series of six weekly concerts, this program was dedicated to the Ambassador of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Litvinoff, who were guests of honor. Many rows of chairs were occupied by other natives of that country and the Russian language was frequently heard in the spacious grounds, serving as an auditorium.

The performance of two chamber music works by Shostakovich "Quartet Op. 49" and "Octet Op. 11" was looked forward to with anticipation. Known here through his symphonies, Shostakovich has gained already a firm foothold in this city and won admirers for his originality of idea, his style and technical perfection. The two opuses, strikingly dissimilar in character, had several things in common, however—breadth, elasticity of contours, and suavity even where dissonance per se was a direct objective of the composer, as in the "Scherzo" of the octet.

The players of the Chamber Music Guild String Quartet, assisted by

Sara Feldman, viola; Mary Hill Doolittle, cello; Jeno Sevely and Theodore Pridmore, violins, gave an excellent reading of the latter as well as of the quartet drawing a full vibrant tone in the "Prelude," pleasing for its sonorous consonance, and adding a tinge of humor to the fascinating "Scherzo." The quartet reminds one of Shostakovich the symphonist. There is to be found the same somber tones of the viola and the cello, the plaintive moods, spun throughout like a meditation, and the use of unmistakably Russian themes, effectively clad in a modern idiom. The two last movements: "Allegro Molto" and "Allegro," are gay and dainty and work up to an effective finale. The artists were generously applauded.

The large and well-trained New York Avenue Presbyterian Church Choir, under Charles Dana Beachler, supplied the religious element of the evening by singing old church hymns, not exactly representative of Russia's best, in liturgical music. Kopylov's Easter chant "Alleluia, Christ is Risen"; Tschesnokoff's "Let Thy Blessed Spirit," "Salvation is Created" and Nikolay's "O Praise Ye the Name of the Lord," not especially grateful, showed the choir's command of dynamics and its full throated ringing tone in a forte.

The concert closed with a repeated performance of Tschalkowsky's "Sextet Op. 70, Souvenir de Florence," heard here last winter.

War Bond Aides to Be Feted

A group of 150 War bond workers will be entertained by Col. F. W. Drury, chief of finance of the Army War Bond Division, at Glen Echo Park tomorrow. The program will include talks, games, music and a luncheon.

A bond each payday keeps the Japs at bay.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

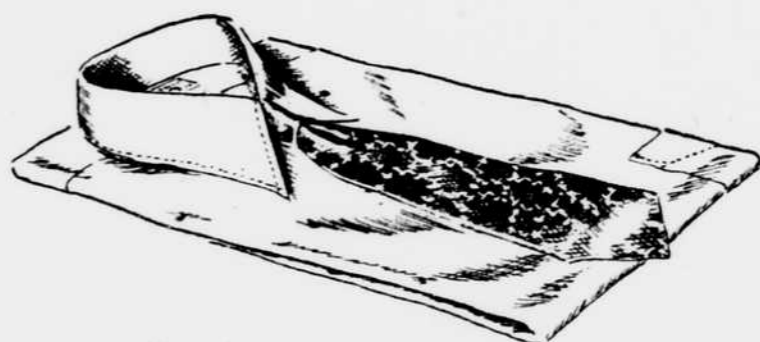
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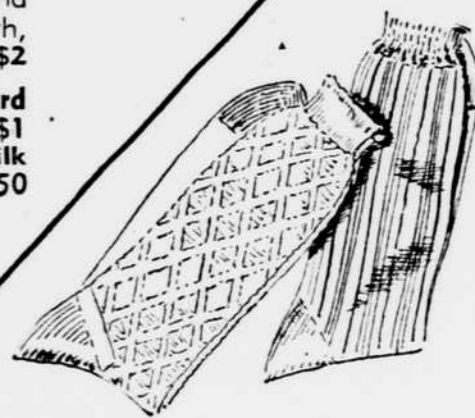
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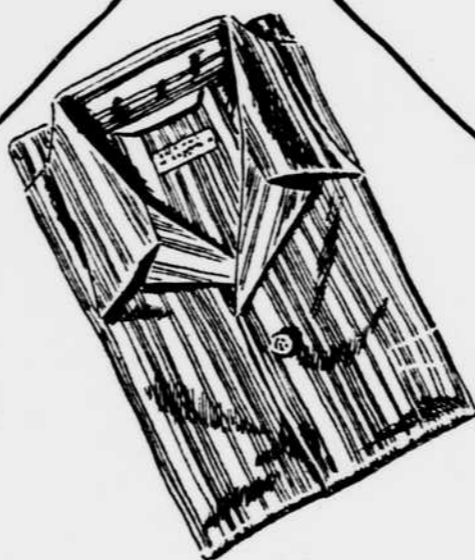
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Interwoven Regular-length Hose for summer wear, plenty of these mean cool comfort. Many colors... 65c
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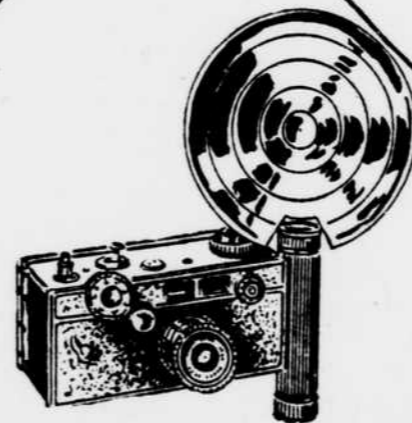
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Helena Rubinstein

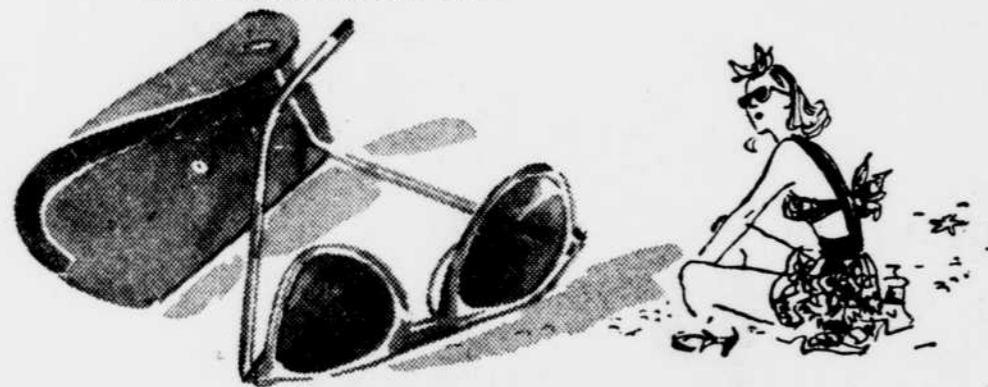
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THE TEA ROOM, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Spirited Concert Presented In Water Gate Series

Harrison Opens Second of Series With Theatrical Effect; Margaret Speaks Delights Audience With Old Songs

By ALICE EVERSMAN.

Guy Fraser Harrison, first guest conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra, put life and color into his directing of the second program of this season at the Water Gate last night. Dynamic and forceful, he was particular as to shadings and firm in his tempo, making each number move along with spirit. In addition to the interest a visiting conductor evokes, there was the special attraction of Margaret Speaks as soloist.

The elements were favorable and the night was balmy and pleasant. This contributed considerably to the comfort of the patrons and made the amplification smooth and direct. The light rain came too late to be of any disturbance. The change from Wednesday to Tuesday, which the impending black-out necessitated, probably was responsible for a smaller attendance than at the opening concert, but in every respect it was evident that the series has gotten into its stride both as regards the musicians and the management.

Opportunities for theatrical effects are present at the Water Gate and Mr. Harrison must have realized it, for in the "Leonore Overture No. 3," with which he began the program, the famous trumpet call sounded first from the head of the steps at the back and was echoed by another backstage. The trumpeter stood on one of the stone posts and was silhouetted against the sky as he blew the passage that heralds the deliverance of the hero. This little dramatic touch was in keeping with the colorful interpretation the conductor gave the Beethoven overture.

Miss Speaks' lovely soprano voice has the moving quality that lends fervor to the aria "Depuis le jour" from Carpentier's opera "Louise," which she chose for her first number. Dressed in a striking gown of vivid red and white, she was a stately and charming figure as she took her place at the microphone. The evenness and roundness of her tones changed into an aria as she reached the soaring measures and her singing was infused with an exaltation that well expressed the text.

For her second appearance, later in the evening, her gift as a singer of songs won an ovation in old favorites as Molloy's "Kerry Dance" and Strauss' waltz, "Tales From the Vienna Woods." In the simplicity and tenderness of her feeling in music less exacting than the operatic form, she makes her greatest appeal and immediately there was a demand for more from her many admirers. The two encores that followed included her uncle, Oley

A. A. Fire Over Germany Likened to July 4

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES.—Anti-aircraft fire over Germany "makes any Fourth of July celebration look like an amateur job," says Don H. Bootsma, a pilot of the Royal Canadian Air Force.
"Its colors are so fascinating one doesn't have time to be scared," he says.

Tell Time by Bird

A bird found in the wilds of Peru has been named "The Clock of the Puna," because it utters a loud ringing call at regular intervals and the Indians can tell the time of day from its song.

EXTRA SPENDING MONEY FOR YOU!
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Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help relieve monthly pain with its weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against such distress of "difficult days." Follow label directions.

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By the Associated Press.
PALISADES, N. Y.—When Miss Florence L. Babcock, a prospective purchaser, inspected the old Nessler estate here the only article she found in the 14-room house was a carbon lamp. Lifting up the shade, she found a note addressed to "Charles Nessler." Inside were two \$1,000 bills.

Now Charles Nessler, former owner, and John M. Parry, present owner, both seek to obtain the money.

Soldier Has Hobby

In his spare time while helping defend Tobruk, Corpl. Kenneth Jackson of Australia collected paleolithic specimens, which he has sent to the Queensland Museum in Australia.

Buy War bonds, and when the war is won cash in—on Freedom!

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Clothes for a Blithe Young Whirl



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A—Junior Miss shorts—very brief, sturdy cotton twill. White, navy, brown or yellow; sizes 11 to 15, \$2.95

Bamboo patterned rayon shirt—turquoise, red, yellow, tree bark, \$2.95

Flowers, each 50c
JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL AND MILLINERY, FOURTH FLOOR.

B—Teen-age bobby suit that has "everything"—glen plaid cotton seersucker with spun rayon trim—side-entrance pockets—seersucker covered buttons pleated skirt on wide waistband. Red, green and brown; sizes 12 to 16.....\$5.95
TEEN-AGE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

C—The Teen-ager's gallant is cool and comfortable in a slacks set—trim cotton covert that wins admiring feminine glances. Olive, tan or blue; sizes 10 to 16.....\$6
From a group of cotton shirt-and-slacks sets, \$4 to \$6.
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D—Young cotton gabardine bib-top shorts are playtime-hardy. Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). Sizes 2 to 6, \$1.95

Mesh-knit cotton shirt—holiday-striped.....\$1.45
Other shirts.....\$1.25
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E—From breakfast on, Daughter adores her trim cotton gabardine shorts, snugly adjustable at the waistline. Sanforized-shrunk (residual shrinkage less than 1%). She will want more than one color—aqua, navy, brown, rose, capen and green. Sizes 8 to 16.....\$1.95
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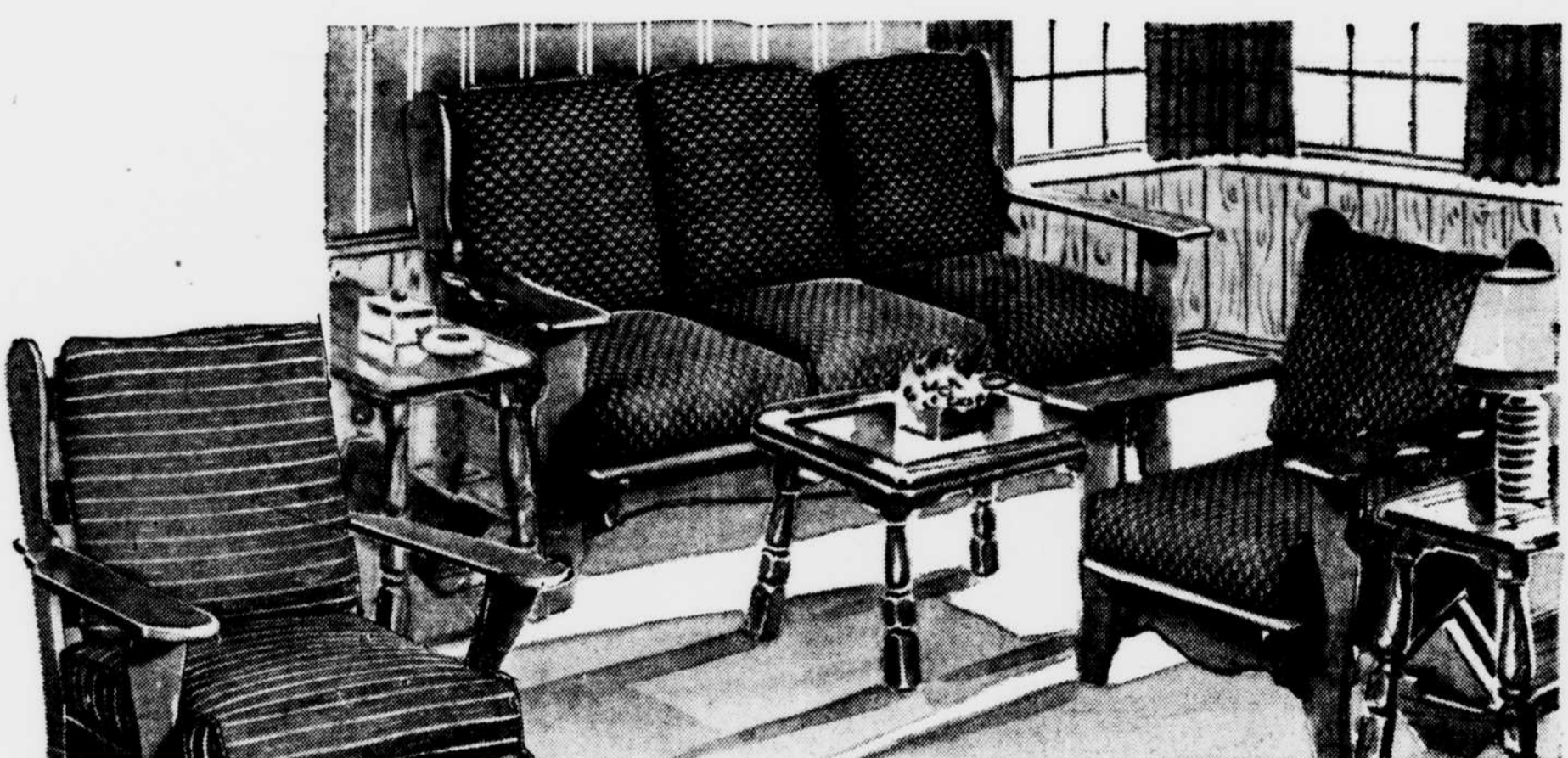
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Specially Priced! For All Six Pieces
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Special! 6-Pc. Maple Living Room Ensemble
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Special! Heavy India COIR YARN RUGS

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BECAUSE it's RIGHT for all occasions all day,
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BECAUSE it washes in a jiffy and makes a
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BECAUSE it's tailored from good American
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A wide, wide variety of assorted
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Misses' sizes 12 to 20.

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Fruit-of-the-Loom cotton play suits in stripes and paisleys. 12 to 20, 38 to 44 . . . \$2
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June Dress Event

IN THE BETTER DRESS SHOP AT

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—Just looking at them makes you feel degrees cooler! Frosty pastels, plain or printed on light backgrounds . . . in fine screen-like rayon mesh, thin rayon and Enka rayon sheers, and spun rayon. Every dress fresh and new, purchased especially for this event! Just three sketched from a selection that includes many cut-for-coolness styles in sizes 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½, 38 to 44 and 46 to 50.
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- Fruit-of-the-Loom Striped Shirtings, sizes 12 to 18!
- Airy Printed Lawns, sizes 12 to 44!
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—Say what you will, nothing rivals the crisp coolness of cotton! This collection brings you your favorite cottons in your favorite styles . . . all at such a low price you can buy a wardrobe-full to take you from now 'til after Labor Day! Patterns and colors galore, all fast to suds and sun. Pick yours now!

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Kann's Junior Shop—Second Floor.



Champion Dodgers and Yankees Facing Challenge From Cardinals and Red Sox

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN,

Ol' Barney, He Just Keeps Rollin' Along
It is a truism that sports followers are an optimistic breed, reeking at the same time with romantic visions and therefore largely ready to believe in things which they never have seen happen.

All of us were a good many years younger when some one other than Mr. Welsh was top-dog of tennis around these parts, but, notwithstanding a probably unparalleled succession of triumphs, people who followed tennis had the usual hunch that this was the last stand by the bespectacled, spindly lawyer, who for a decade has reigned over the local courts.

Welsh Is a Cross Between King Gus and Errol

It is, therefore, our solemn duty to report that Mr. Welsh apparently has no idea of climbing off that throne. For years we suspected that he must be a stubborn sort of a cuss with monopolistic tendencies, and when this highly inept observer deigned to go forth, personally, to analyze this amazing character, we found that a baldish cross between the tennis-playing King Gustavus of Sweden and Leon Errol simply seemed to swing his racket, like any one else, but that at the finish he invariably headed for the hardware counter and made off with the most glittering trophy of the lot.

The kindly, eager intercession of one Mr. Jay Carmody, a dramatic person in several ways, since has simplified the subject of Barrister Welsh. In one of those exchange assignments, whereby we were given a tax-free critic's pass to the Trans-Lux to report back to Drama Specialist Carmody that a helluva lot of bombing and warlike operations seem to be going on all over the world, Brother Jay submitted a summary of the latest tournament, when Mr. Welsh waded through all opposition in such a small pond that he may go on indefinitely, like the confusion among Messrs. Henderson, Lokes and dozens of the Congressmen, and there is no special reason for doubting Tennis Critic Carmody inasmuch as he goes back as far as W. A. Larned, at least, and to this day still thumbs his dramatic nose to a thumping heart, arthritis and other physical inconveniences that haunt one at his stage of life in order to bat a fuzzy ball over a skinny fishnet.

Carmody Calls 'Quick Hitting' the Secret

"Here is the story on Barney Welsh," contributes Mr. Carmody. "Years ago he had a choice to make; either he was to be a tennis bum or a lawyer. He chose law, a wise move, indeed. At the time of his choice he had beaten fellows like Bobby Riggs, Biley Grant and some of the other good ones. He was ranked well within the first 20 amateurs of the Nation and he very easily could have been among the top 10 players when the competition was tough, which it was until a couple or three years ago. Instead of that, Barney stuck to law and to local tennis, and, to my mind, this pursuit on the part of his challengers is pretty ludicrous. Welsh's only weakness, perhaps, is bad eyesight, but glasses have given him good vision. At least, it's good enough. As for his game, Barney has no weaknesses. He's a "quick-hitter," as they say. He's never out of position, and, while he's not powerful, he hits so quickly that he's a stand-out. "Personally," concluded Mr. Carmody, with all of the nonchalance and ease in which he dismisses what he calls a sour performance by Helen Hayes or an under-par play by Maxwell Anderson, "I don't think Barney Welsh will be beaten by anybody around town for a long time." Mr. Carmody, a good judge of tennis, all kidding aside, thinks that Mr. Welsh is just about the best to dominate the town, including Connie Doyle, and any dissenters hereby are invited to address Mr. Jay Carmody, drama editor, The Evening Star.

Cameo, Naiman Nines Battling for First-Half Title Today

Victories Would Bring Honors in Industrial, Departmental Loops

Cameo Furniture has a chance of clinching the first half Industrial League baseball title today. A victory over Center Market would do the trick, but should the Market-men win the race will depend on the outcome of tomorrow's tilt between Center Market and Heurich Brewers.

The Furniture nine moved out of a first-place tie by losing yet winning its game against Mellanos Cafe yesterday. Mellanos, with only eight eligible players present, gave away a 9-0 forfeit, but playing anyway with one ineligible member in the line-up took a meaningless 6-3 triumph.

The Departmental League crown also may be decided today with Naiman Photo set to take the title if it wins over Marine Corps Headquarters team. The Photos can do no worse than a tie after topping the Marines yesterday, 8-3.

Nats' Twin Bills May Total 25

CLEVELAND, June 17.—The Buck Newsom, who bounced back with a brace of brilliant performances after losing five successive previous starts, will attempt to snap the Nats' two-game losing streak here tonight when Washington collides with Cleveland under the lights. Jim Bagby is slated to toil for the Indians. Rained out last night, the Nats saw the already imposing list of double-headers facing them for the remainder of the season stretched to 14. Washington has played 11 twin bills and is assured, barring plague, earthquake or a baseball blackout, of playing at least 25 double-headers this season.

Columbus Beats Macon, Ending Two Streaks

AUGUSTA, Ga., June 17.—Those sounds of rejoicing in the South Atlantic League today came from the camp of the Columbus Red Birds who, after 11 tries, held a victory over the Macon Peaches. Playing in their home lot, the Birds edged out the Peaches, 3 to 2, yesterday as they broke a six-game losing streak of their own and halted a nine-game winning spree for the league leaders.

St. Louis, Boston Streaks Paring Leaders' Edge

Gashousers Cop 14 of Last 17 as Hubmen Annex 9 in a Row

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Staff Writer. This is just to let the happy Gowanus girls and boys in general and Larry MacPhail's Brooklyn Bums in particular in on a little secret. There really is another team in the National League. The way the pats on the back are bouncing around the Flatbush side of the East River these days no one seems to realize that the Dodgers may be in a fight for the pennant yet. But just in case it's been overlooked over there, the St. Louis Cardinals are on the prowl. And with six wins in a row and 14 out of their last 17, they are strictly not an outfit to be brushed off like a blond hair on your coat lapel.

At any rate, the season's first "crooshal" series is cooking up to start Thursday, when the used-to-be Gas Housers wheel their circus into Ebbets Field. At this writing the Cards are just four and one-half games away, having displaced the Giants, 4-3 yesterday, on the strength of Enos Slaughter's 10th-inning homer and some nifty relief elbowing by young Big Beezley, the kid who is making the rest of the pitching staff look good. That two-hit, five-inning job was the fifth game the tall Tennessee either has won or saved in relief since the Cards started cooking with gas in their current run on May 25.

Red Sox Continue Hot. And, taking another chunk out of the same steak, it might be pointed out that the Red Sox, over in the American League, also still can make trouble, even if the New York Yankees are bouncing along on a nine-game lead after splitting their five-hour twi nill with Detroit yesterday. For the Red Sox, sparked by Lefty Judd's six-hit curving last night, knocked off the bewildered Browns from St. Louis, 4-2, to run their winning streak to nine—count 'em in a row. Which makes it pretty close to a dead heat on the thermometer, at the moment, as to whether Joe Cronin's clouters or Billy Southworth's babies are the big league's hottest set of fireworks just now.

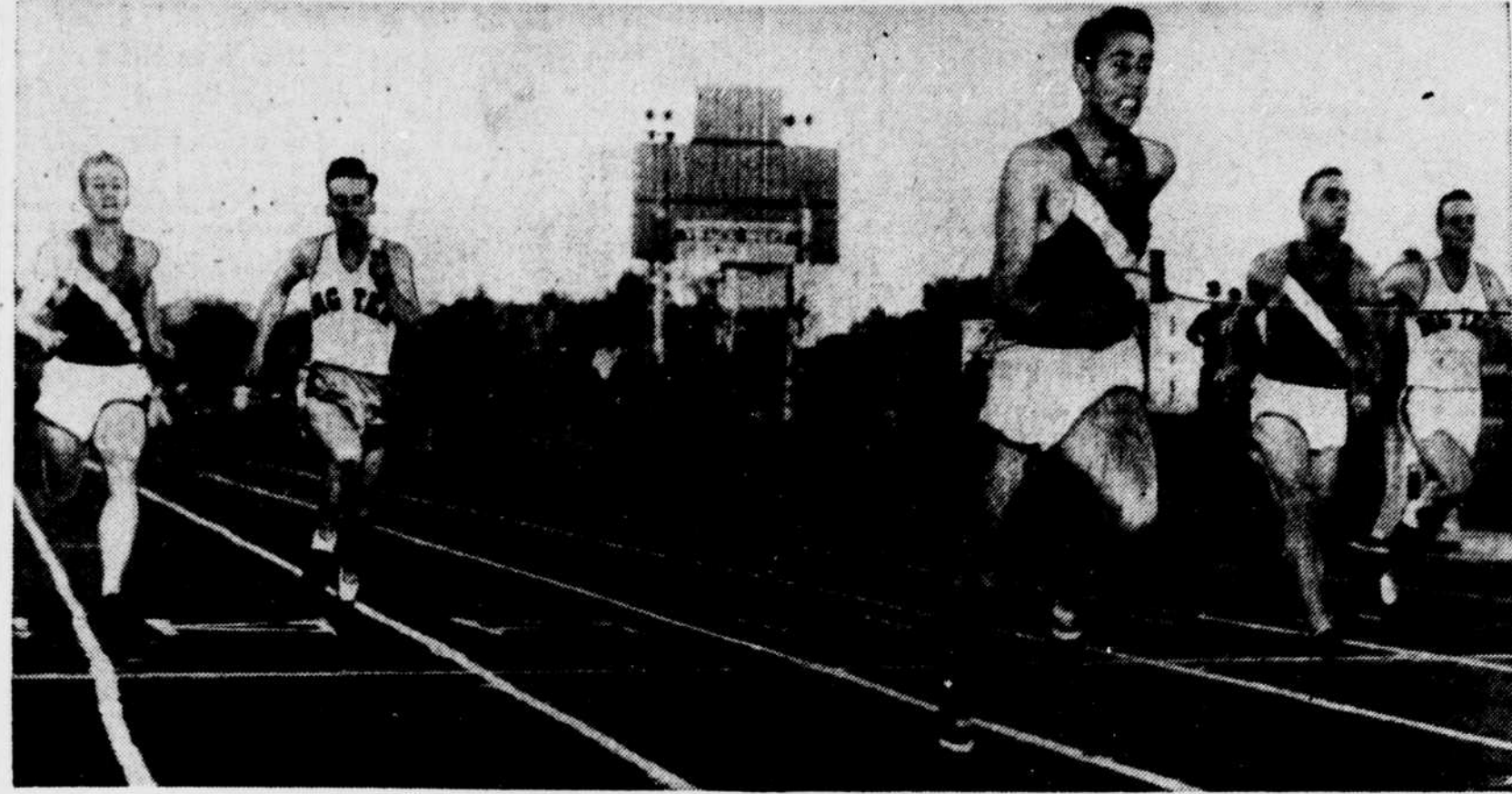
The Brooklyn Dodgers, who are the Cards started their Eastern swing against the New Yorkers. For nine innings it was a tight affair between Old King Carl Hubbell on one side and first Howie Pollet and Ben Beezley on the other. Night took over in the sixth after it became evident from two Giant homers that Howie had brought his boom-boom ball along. In the 10th Slaughter broke it up by parking one of the Hub's slants among the cash customers in the right field seats.

Innovation at Detroit. The Yanks and Tigers put on something new—starting a double-header in Detroit at 3 p.m. The Bronx boys blew the first game, 7-6, on Rudy York's first homer of the year and Jimmy Bloodworth's sixth. And they were on the way to kicking the afterpiece away when the Detroiters loaded the bases on Hank Borowy in the ninth inning. But Preman Johnny Murphy arrived with his hook-and-ladder curve as usual to save a 5-3 decision and keep Detroit among the season's undefeated elvishers with five wins.

Completing the American League picture, Rookie Orval Grove and husky Bob Harris hooked up in a tight tussle at Chicago under the lights and Grove won out, 2-1, as the White Sox nipped the Athletics on a ninth-inning run to climb into sixth place in the league standings. Johnny Vander Meer had his "swift" and his slants just right at Boston and pitched the Cincinnati Reds to a 5-0 victory over the Braves with a seven-hit performance. Another of the day's neat twirling jobs was the seven-hitter served up by Johnny Podgajny. The result was the Phillies ended their nine-game losing string by pounding the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5-1.

William Beauchamp, 65, Former Jockey, Dies

MEMPHIS, Tenn., June 17.—(AP)—William Beauchamp, sr., 65, former jockey who performed on many American and European race tracks from 1896 to 1907, died here last night. He was credited with winning 70 horse races.



AS MIDWEST SCORED—Although Big Ten trackmen ended the superiority of Pacific Coast athletes yesterday in the sixth annual meet at Evanston, Ill., they failed to stop Southern California's Hal Davis, who, in addition to capturing the 220-yard dash in new meet record time, won (above) the century, also in record time from his teammate, Jack Trout (second from right). David Trepanier of Ohio State (second from left) was third. At far left is Dick Browning of the Trojans and at extreme right is Dick Kelley of Minnesota.

Big Ten Athletes End Coast Track Reign in Upset

Pacific Slope Garners Only 6 First Places In 15 Events Billed

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN, Associated Press Sports Writer. EVANSTON, Ill., June 17.—Big Ten athletes upset their Pacific Coast foes last night to break for the first time the track mastery the Westerners have enjoyed in the six years of the two conferences have been meeting. Fresh from dominating the national intercollegiate meet at Lincoln, Nebr., the best of the coast boys could do was capture first places in 6 of the 15 events with Southern California, the NCAA champion, winning two of them.

Points Total, 69 1/2 to 57 1/2. The point totals were 69 1/2 to 57 1/2 in favor of the Big Ten, which never before had come within 24 points of winning. The Big Ten took all three places in the discus throw, while the coast stars slammed the shotput event.

There were two double winners. California's Hal Davis won the 100-yard dash in 9.5 and the 220 in 20.4, both new meet records, and Ohio State's Bob Wright took both hurdles. He set a record of 14 seconds flat in the 120-yard high. Other records were not threatened.

Only one of the meet's three exhibition performances was successful. Dwight Eddleman, Centralia (Ill.) Prep high jumper, cleared 6 feet 6 inches, 2 inches above the collegians' best. The Great Lakes Naval Training Station mile relay team finished last as the coast quartet won, and Cornelius Warmerdam failed in three attempts to clear 15 feet in the pole vault.

Warmerdam Is Ailing. Suffering from a twisted left ankle suffered in a New York charity show Sunday, Warmerdam had to settle for a 14-foot 2-inch performance.

Thinking about quitting his specialty after this season, Warmerdam, 26-year-old Colerain, commented: "I've been vaulting for 17 years. My ankles may give out some day, but I want to quit vaulting before that. I just don't know how to do it. It would be a good excuse if I was called to service. My goal is 16 feet, but I've never tried that height and don't intend to until I feel just right."

List of Tidelivers

- The 1942 dual meet champions: 440-yard relay—Big Ten (David Trepanier, Ohio State; Dick Kelley, Minnesota; Dick Browning, Michigan; Dick Kelley, Ohio State); 440-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 100-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 1,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 3,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 6,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 12,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 25,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 51,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 102,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 204,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 409,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 819,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 1,638,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 3,276,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 6,553,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 13,107,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 26,214,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 52,428,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 104,857,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 209,715,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 419,430,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 838,860,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 1,677,721,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 3,355,443,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 6,710,886,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 13,421,772,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 26,843,545,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 53,687,091,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 107,374,182,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 214,748,364,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 429,496,729,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 858,993,459,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 1,717,986,918,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 3,435,973,836,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 6,871,947,673,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 13,743,895,347,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 27,487,790,694,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 54,975,581,388,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 109,951,162,777,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 219,902,325,555,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 439,804,651,110,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 879,609,302,220,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 1,759,218,604,441,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 3,518,437,208,883,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 7,036,874,417,766,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 14,073,748,835,532,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 28,147,497,671,065,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 56,294,995,342,131,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 112,589,990,684,262,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 225,179,981,368,524,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 450,359,962,737,049,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 900,719,925,474,099,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 1,801,439,850,948,198,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 3,602,879,701,896,396,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 7,205,759,403,792,793,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 14,411,518,807,585,587,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 28,823,037,615,171,174,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 57,646,075,230,342,348,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 115,292,150,460,684,697,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 230,584,300,921,369,395,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 461,168,601,842,738,790,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 922,337,203,685,477,580,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 1,844,674,407,370,955,161,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 3,689,348,814,741,910,323,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 7,378,697,629,483,820,646,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 14,757,395,258,967,641,292,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 29,514,790,517,935,282,585,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 59,029,581,035,870,565,171,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 118,059,162,071,741,130,342,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 236,118,324,143,482,260,684,800-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 472,236,648,286,964,521,369,600-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 944,473,296,573,929,042,739,200-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 1,888,946,593,147,858,085,478,400-yard dash—Hal Davis, California; 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UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. \$8,500. All-American brick home, modern in every detail, large living, dining rooms, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

SILVER SPRING. PRICE, \$7,950. 2-story brick house, near park, schools, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

SILVER SPRING—\$6,950. 2-story brick, attractive, slate roof, full basement, garage, hot-water heat, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

ROLLINGWOOD. Attractive detached brick, about 4 years old, 3 rms., 3 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

W.M. THROCKMORTON. Investor. Silver Spring, MD. 6902. Attractive new brick home, 6 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

WESLEY HEIGHTS. THE GARDEN SPOT OF WASHINGTON. 2 1/2 story brick, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 story brick, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

NAVY YARD WORKERS. SEMI-DETACHED BRICK HOMES. Gas air-conditioning, central heating, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. To this attractive semi-det. brick in lovely Woodridge, completely recond., priced for only \$8,950. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

CUTE. As a red wagon, semi-detached corner brick house in Chevy Chase, D. C. Just papered and painted, 2 bedrooms, bath, refrigerator, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

Spacious Suburban Home. This attractive, completely redecorated home has 4 extra large living room, 2 1/2 baths, opening on glassed-in and heated sun porch, fireplace in living room, large dining room, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

VALUE PLUS. If you are looking for a new home with large living room and dining room, modern kitchen, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

DETACHED. CHEVY CHASE, MD.—\$9,250. In this beautiful home, adjacent to Chevy Chase Country Club, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 7-room brick, just minutes from Chevy Chase Circle, 1st-floor lavatory, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 4 bedrooms—2 1/2 baths. Center-hall colonial. New brick home, large living, dining rooms, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 4 bedrooms—2 1/2 baths. Center-hall colonial. Beautiful new brick home, large living, dining rooms, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

NO GASOLIN WORRY. In the purchase of this detached home in the Northwest Section, you are getting an attractive landscaped site, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

HAMPSHIRE KNOLLS. Corner brick bungalow, excellent condition, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

BARNABY WOODS. Another charming brick on beautiful lot, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

BETHSUDA, MD. New five-room brick bungalow, large porch, brick living and dining rooms, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

Home or Rooming House. NEAR 16th AND COLUMBIA RD. This attractive home contains 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

BUYING A HOME? We Can Save You Time, Gas and Taxes. For your convenience we have assembled the best homes in Washington, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411. 927 15th St. N.W. No need to worry about tires or gas. Select a home in a desirable location, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

BLOOMINGDALE—\$6,800. (NORTH CAPITOL AND CHANNING STS.) Nice Colonial brick home containing 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 story brick, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 N. Capitol, Realtor, BR 6730. Facing Rock Creek Park. Beautifully landscaped, very attractive brick home of 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

A LOVELY GARDEN. CHEVY CHASE, MD. Near National Country Club, attractive home with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

WOODRIDGE BARGAIN. Brick, master living room, 2 bedrooms, auto heat, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

ONLY 6 LEFT. See these new homes, located in 8 1/2 block, containing 3 to 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

16th ST. HIGHLANDS. WANTED RETIRED COUPLE TO LIVE in 4-room, 2 1/2 bath, detached corner recreation room, large living room, dining room, kitchen, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. BLK. FROM 2 BUS LINES. Near school, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

VACANT—MOVE IN. Delafield bl. n.w., near 4th-Colonial brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

1429 WHITTIER ST. N.W. 4-room brick, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK. \$15,950. 4 BEDROOMS—2 1/2 BATHS. CENTER-HALL COLONIAL. New brick home, large living, dining rooms, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

STUNNING CAPE COD COLONIAL. Here is a perfect home, situated on a choice 1/2-acre lot in an exclusive residential community, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. SEVERAL NEW HOMES NOW READY FOR OCCUPANCY. 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

1749 QUE ST. N.W. Rooming house property, 3 stories, basement, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

NEW CORNER STORE. On main business street, one-story building, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

HOUSES WANTED TO BUY. CASH FOR HOUSES, INVESTMENTS, D. C. REALTY CO., 1117 17th St. N.W., DI. 4494.

DETACHED BRICK HOUSE IN GOOD LOCATION. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

IMMEDIATE SALE. Have client waiting for house in Chevy Chase, D. C., etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. BUNGALOW, 1 1/2 BATHS, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD. NEAR UNIV. OF MD.—2-story brick home, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

2 ACRES—6 ROOM HOUSE. Modern west of Univ. of Maryland, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

District Heights—\$5,650. 202 P Avenue—Brick bungalow, 6 rooms and bath, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

BEST BUY IN HYATTSVILLE. Detached, 8 rooms and bath, w.h., etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

REAL BARGAIN. Detached, 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, w.h., etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

4 Bedrooms 2 Baths—1/2 Acre \$8,500 \$1,500 Cash Full concrete cellar, air conditioned heat, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

WANTED RETIRED COUPLE TO LIVE in 4-room, 2 1/2 bath, detached corner recreation room, large living room, dining room, kitchen, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

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1749 QUE ST. N.W. Rooming house property, 3 stories, basement, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

NEW CORNER STORE. On main business street, one-story building, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

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IMMEDIATE SALE. Have client waiting for house in Chevy Chase, D. C., etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

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REAL BARGAIN. Detached, 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, w.h., etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

4 Bedrooms 2 Baths—1/2 Acre \$8,500 \$1,500 Cash Full concrete cellar, air conditioned heat, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

FARMS FOR SALE.

ABOUT 30 AC. IN MD. 130-A, 100 A. 100 B. 100 C. 100 D. 100 E. 100 F. 100 G. 100 H. 100 I. 100 J. 100 K. 100 L. 100 M. 100 N. 100 O. 100 P. 100 Q. 100 R. 100 S. 100 T. 100 U. 100 V. 100 W. 100 X. 100 Y. 100 Z. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

POSSESSION AT ONCE. Dairy or stock farm, 215 acres, Rock Creek winding through property, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE. 1700 BLOCK 14th ST. N.W.—STORE AND OFFICE. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE. EXCELLENT INVESTMENT 5 STORES AND 12 APARTMENTS, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. CASH—NO COMMISSION—CASH. Buy or sell real estate, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT. Store and loft space, approximately 6,000 sq. ft., near Union Station, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

OFFICES FOR RENT. FIRST-FLOOR OFFICE 15x20. Office or store, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

WOODWARD BLDG. 13th and H STS. N.W. Large modern office, private offices, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

STORES FOR RENT. 4291 9th St. N.W.—LARGE RM. FIRST FLOOR, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

PERSONAL LOAN COMPANIES. Operating Under Uniform Small Loan Laws. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

DOMESTIC AGAIN REDUCES RATE. Cash Loans Now Available at 2% Per Month on all loans from \$50 to \$300. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

DOMESTIC FINANCE CORPORATION. A Small Loan Company. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

ANNOUNCING. NEW LOW INTEREST RATES AND LOCATION. 2% per mo. on balance. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

ANNOUNCING. SEABOARD FINANCE CORPORATION. 3680. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

ANNOUNCING. SIGNATURE LOANS. NEW REDUCED LOW INTEREST RATES. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

ANNOUNCING. STATE LOAN COMPANY. A SMALL LOAN CORP. 3 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

ANNOUNCING. SUBURBAN PROPERTY WANTED. APT. OR HOUSE, 3 TO 4 ROOMS, \$40 TO \$60. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

WATER FRONT PROPERTY.

SHADY SIDE MD.—PUNEBERED COY. 1000 sq. ft. on bay, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

SHERWOOD FOREST—SHEPPARD ACOOM. 1000 sq. ft. on bay, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

FOR SALE OR RENT. 1000 sq. ft. on bay, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOME ON BEVERLY BEACH. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHERRY AVE. NORTH BEACH PARK. 1000 sq. ft. on bay, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

FOR SALE OR RENT—COTTAGE NORTH BEACH PARK. 1000 sq. ft. on bay, 2 1/2 baths, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

HEIRS, NEED MONEY? On Estates, Trusts, Inheritances, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

FIRST TRUST LOANS. P. J. WALSH, INC. 1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

AVAILABLE IF YOU NEED FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE. COMPARE OUR RATES. FINANCING—DISCOUNTS. SOUTHEASTERN DISCOUNT CO. INC. 1319 F ST. N.W. National 2210. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

TIRES FOR SALE. 5 TIRES 6.00x16, good condition, \$50 each, including taxes. NA 2973. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

TIRES WANTED. THREE 6.00x16 TIRES, not interested in any that are in excellent condition. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

GARAGES FOR RENT. CONCRETE GARAGE WITH HT. ELEC. and running water, \$50.00. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

GARAGES WANTED. ONE-CAR GARAGE OR SPACE FOR ONE auto, near 16th and Upton n.w. Reply Box 629. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

TRAILERS FOR SALE. 1939 ALAMA 16 ft. trailer, used only for vacation, \$355 cash. Warfield 1067. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

TRAILER CENTER AT HORNER'S CORNER. POPULAR MAKES. \$850 UP. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

AUTO TRUCKS FOR SALE. 1937 Ford, 1938 Ford, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

AUTO TRUCKS WANTED. QUICK CASH for your truck. Highest prices paid. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. QUICK CASH for your car. Highest prices paid. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. QUICK CASH for your car. Highest prices paid. LUSTINE-NICHOLSON, Hyattsville, Md. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

BUICK 1938 Century trunk sedan, 5 very good tires, low mileage, \$645. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

BUICK 2000 1940 Century model, 1940 Century model, 1940 Century model, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1941 5-passenger club coupe, 1941 5-passenger club coupe, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1938 3-door sedan, 1938 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1936 3-door sedan, 1936 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1934 3-door sedan, 1934 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1932 3-door sedan, 1932 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1930 3-door sedan, 1930 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1928 3-door sedan, 1928 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1926 3-door sedan, 1926 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1924 3-door sedan, 1924 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1922 3-door sedan, 1922 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1920 3-door sedan, 1920 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1918 3-door sedan, 1918 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1916 3-door sedan, 1916 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1914 3-door sedan, 1914 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G. WHITE, 7600, Eves. WI. 4043.

CHEVY 1912 3-door sedan, 1912 3-door sedan, etc. Call Mr. Todd, L. G

RADIO PROGRAM WEDNESDAY June 17, 1942

Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

Table with columns for radio stations (WMAL 630k, WRC 980k, WOL 1,260k, WJW 1,500k) and program times from 12:00 to 11:45.

Table with columns for radio stations (WJW 1,500k, WRC 980k, WOL 1,260k, WMAL 630k) and program times from 12:00 to 11:45.

Evening Star High Lights. Star flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily; WMAL, 1:40 and 4:55.

Table with columns for radio stations (WRC 980k, WOL 1,260k, WJW 1,500k) and program times from 6:00 to 11:45.

Table with columns for radio stations (WRC 980k, WOL 1,260k, WJW 1,500k) and program times from 12:00 to 11:45.

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team of contract bridge players, have beaten every other system in existence.)

Crime Doesn't Pay! No. 106. Victim of misfortune or guilty criminal? This is the question our bridge sleuths have to answer in today's hand.

South dealer. East-West vulnerable. ♠ K 10 4, ♥ 4, ♦ 10 8 5 2, ♣ A Q J 8 7 5. ♠ 8 7 6 5, ♥ A Q J 8, ♦ K Q 10 6, ♣ A Q J 8 7 5.

The bidding: South. West. North. East. 1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass 4♠ Pass.

West opened the king of hearts, South winning with the ace. Declarer drew one round of trump, then led a spade to dummy's king.

Was South the victim of misfortune or had he thrown the hand out of the window? Decide for yourself before reading on.

South was a criminal, for the hand was unbeatable despite the bad position of all the black cards.

After winning the first trick, correct play is to ruff a heart in dummy, return with a trump, ruff another heart and get back once more with a trump.

Yesterday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held:

The bidding: Lightner. Schenken. You. Jacoby. 1♠ Pass 1NT Pass 2♠ Pass (?) 3NT Pass (?)

What do you bid? (Answer to-morrow.) (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Four Aces will be pleased to answer letters from readers if a stamped (3-cent) self-addressed envelope is enclosed with each communication addressed to the Four Aces, care of The Evening Star.

Points for Parents. By EDITH THOMAS WALLACE. Whether children get the idea they are given special lessons in order to acquire skill, or to show off, depends largely upon their parents' attitude.

Mother: "If you practice and learn to play well, you always will enjoy playing when you are alone and also will be able to give pleasure to other persons."

Mother: "If you work hard at your music, you'll be able to play at concerts and every one will think how wonderful it is for a child your age to play so well."

REG'LAR FELLERS. (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)

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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 Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



—By Frank Willard

TARZAN

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



—By Edgar Rice Burroughs

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG

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



—By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.

DAN DUNN

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



—By Norman Marsh

THE NEBBS

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



—By Sol Hess

REG'LAR FELLERS

(Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



—By Gene Byrnes

Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN.

Far back in the history of Australia, the British settlers decided, "This is going to be a white man's country."

Laws were made to bar members of the brown, black and yellow races from entering the island continent. This meant, for one thing, that Japanese were not to settle inside the borders of Australia. Neither could the Malays, Chinese or Negroes.

Australia, however, is not entirely a "white man's country." In the same way that Indians lived on our own continent, when it was discovered, there were dark-skinned natives in Australia when the whites arrived. They are known as "blackfellows."

The blackfellows have dark brown or blackish skins. Most of them make their living by hunting and fishing. Among the animals which they kill for food are lizards, snakes and kangaroos.

The weapons of the blackfellows include spears, hatchets, clubs and boomerangs. The last of these is one of the world's interesting weapons. It will make a curving path when thrown, and often will come back to the spot from which it started its journey.

Among the queer customs of blackfellows is the one in which they "sprinkle ants." This is one of the young fellows who wish to take their place as men in the tribe. If



the youths show no sign of pain when the so-called "bull ants" bite them, they pass the test. They are not supposed to scratch themselves while the ceremony is going on.

The number of blackfellows is not known, but it is estimated to be between 50,000 and 60,000. The number of white people in Australia is about 7,000,000.

Blackfellows make up less than 1 per cent of the population. Out of every thousand persons, about 990 are whites.

Visitors to Australia may come and go without seeing a single blackfellow. The dark-skinned natives sometimes do a little work for the whites, but in general they spend their time in inland places where there are very few whites. The largest cities and towns of Australia are on the southern and eastern coasts.

Of all the inhabited continents of the world, Australia is the smallest and has the fewest people to the square mile. The average is a bit less than two and a half persons to the square mile.

(For travel section of your scrapbook.)

Ten of Frank Pape's illustrations appear in the new picture leaflet, "Africa's People and Customs." If you want a copy, send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope to Uncle Ray, in care of The Evening Star.

Uncle Ray

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY.

Surprise Word of the Week

We have borrowed the word DIVORCEE from the French. In that language it means "a divorced woman." But, in American usage, a divorcee may properly designate a divorced person of either sex.

What makes a divorce a surprise word is its pronunciation. The average person will say "duh-vor-see," but I have never seen a dictionary that sanctions the second-syllable accent. All agree that the accent should fall only on the third syllable, thus: di-vor-see.

First choice (United States): di-vor-SEE.

Second choice (FRANCE): dee-vor-SEY.

It's Hard to Believe

Pine Bluff, please give the pronunciation and origin of CANAPE, the appetizer.—Mrs. H. T. W.

Answer—Both "a's" are flat as in can, nap. The third syllable receives the accent, and rhymes with day, thus: Ka-na-PAY. But in that language it means "sofa." The French borrowed the word from the Latin conopseum, meaning, "a couch or bed with a canopy of mosquito netting." It's hard to believe, but it's true.

Learn the Art of Conversation

Just out this week, my new pamphlet which contains valuable hints on how to be an interesting and enjoyable conversationalist. This pamphlet should help many to exchange shyness or tongue-tied self-consciousness for the poise and confidence so essential for social and business success. Ask for your free copy today. Send a stamped (3-cent), self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of THE EVENING STAR. Ask for CONVERSATION Pamphlet.

(Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Cheerful Cherub

I love to talk about myself And bask in public admiration— Although I'm not so grand in life I'm glorified in conversation.

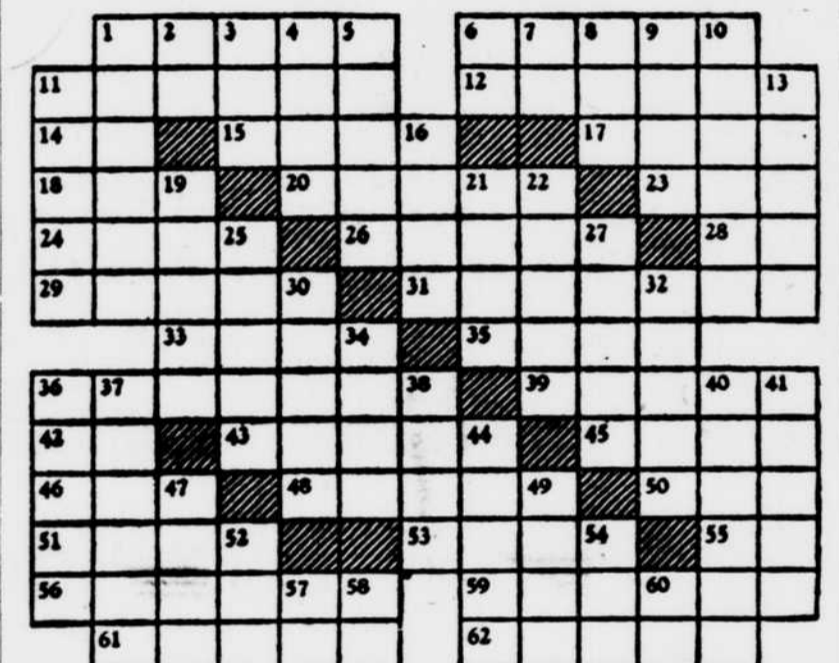
The Neighborhood League —By Gluyas Williams



EDDIE SELZER, WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO BE TAKING A MUSIC LESSON SPENT AN UNCOMFORTABLE AFTERNOON LYING ON HIS STOMACH ON ROOTS AND STONES UNDER THE SHRUBBERY WHEN HIS FATHER, STROLLING BY, DECIDED TO STAY AND WATCH THE GAME.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. To distress. 2. Well skilled. 11. Public speaker. 12. Sedate. 14. To exist. 15. Units of work. 17. To disparage. 18. Ever (poet). 20. Imparts character to. 23. To bring forth. 24. Strike-breaker. 26. Ornamental bricks. 28. Compass point. 29. Weird. 31. Heavenly bodies. 33. Is mistaken. 35. Skidded. 36. Musical instrument (pl.). 39. To proceed hastily. 42. Bone. 43. An offshoot. 45. Mohammedan prince. 46. Small child. 48. Distinguishing feature. 50. Devoured. 51. Shield. 53. Small body of water. 55. Exclamation. 56. Continued story. 59. One who makes malt liquors. 61. Twilled fabric. 62. To go in. 10. Shirking duty. 11. Fat. 13. Sea eagles. 16. To cut quickly. 19. More unusual. 21. Cloth measure (pl.). 22. Closes tightly. 25. Part of clarinet (pl.). 27. Marsh bird. 30. Upright. 32. Dropsy. 34. To animate. 36. Sheep inclosures. 37. Siouan Indians. 38. Cleansing agent. 40. Conjunction. 41. Melancholy. 44. Weeping woman. 47. Ill-boding. 49. Ripped. 52. Title of respect. 54. To permit. 57. Symbol for silver. 58. French article. 60. Plural pronoun.



LETTER-OUT

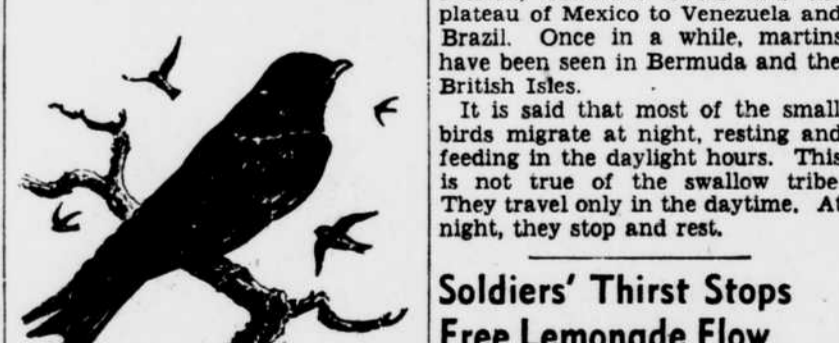
Table with 5 rows and 2 columns. Row 1: SHRIEKER, Letter-Out and he re-enters. Row 2: CITRATES, Letter-Out and they disperse. Row 3: FEALTY, Letter-Out and woods get this way in spring. Row 4: NASTIER, Letter-Out and an athlete does it. Row 5: MASORA, Letter-Out for fragrance.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly they're fun for boys.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT. Letter-Out (M) MASSETER—SEATERS (ushers). (O) LEVATOR—VARIET (a member). (O) DOABLE—BALED (it's bundled). (R) REVILES—LEVIES (collections). (S) NASTIER—RETAIN (keep).

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

Purple martins belong to the highly approved swallow family. Further, it is said that the purple martin is the most popular of the clan. Houses and apartments are built especially for them in all parts of the country. In the South the Negroes look out for the beloved martin by providing a gourd home swung from a pole. Indeed, there may be as many as six gourds swung from crossed strips. Members of the swallow tribe are devoted to their



It is said that most of the small birds migrate at night, resting and feeding in the daylight hours. This is not true of the swallow tribe. They travel only in the daytime. At night, they stop and rest.

Soldiers' Thirst Stops Free Lemonade Flow

By the Associated Press. PHOENIX, Ariz.—The four Pryor children, Mary Ellen, Eddie, Nancy Lee and Ernest, started a lemonade stand and offered free drinks to soldiers.

When thirsty soldiers began to deplete their exchequer the children hung this sign over their stand: "Sailors and marines drink free. Soldiers have to pay."

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE. A grid of letters: A S B L A A B O U T, M A N I A C A R P A L, S I S K E T T E R Y A O, G A L E R I E A E R O, P O L L E A N D S D O T, A N T I C S E A R A S, T I O R A L S P A R, I T E M I D S T A G E, S P A E Q I S S T R E, A E R O N E A R E O, A C O L I S T E R D O, C A R P E T R E U R E D, O A V S E D O E S E.

THE SPIRIT

(Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)

—By Will Eisner



OAKY DOAKS (Oak's adventures are a regular feature of The Sunday Star's colored comics.)



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



BO (Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



DRAFTIE (Laugh at Draftie and Oinie in The Sunday Star's colored comic section.)



Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Sammy Jay dearly loves excitement. Yes, sir, if there is anything exciting going on anywhere in the Green Forest or the Old Orchard or on the Green Meadows you are almost sure to find Sammy Jay there. Somehow he seems to know when things are going to happen, and so manages to be around. No doubt it is largely due to his sharpness, for there are no two ways about it, Sammy Jay is sharp. His worst enemy will have to grant that. And being sharp, he keeps so well posted he can foresee trouble ahead for them, and so be on hand when they get into it. Now, Sammy had overheard Buster Bear talking to himself and planning to go berrying in the Old Pasture. He knew just as well as Buster did that that was no place for a bear to be who wanted to keep out of sight. So he made up his mind right away that just as likely as not something exciting would happen in the Old Pasture if Buster really did go there. He was up as early as Buster that morning and on the watch. He saw Buster steal out of the Green Forest with the coming of the first Cheerful Little Sunbeams to the Green Meadows. Taking care not to be seen and not to make a sound, Sammy followed Buster. When he had seen Buster fairly at work greedily filling his stomach with berries Sammy flew around to various parts of the Old Pasture to get himself some breakfast, and at the same time to see who else might be there. Of course, he wasn't long in discovering Farmer Brown's Boy. Ordinarily Sammy would have screamed "Thief! Thief!" at the top of his lungs, and so warned all within hearing. But this time he kept his tongue still and just chuckled to himself. It was better that he had dared hope it would be. Here was Buster Bear and Farmer Brown's Boy both in the Old Pasture after berries. Sammy felt sure that they must meet and then—well, Sammy had seen them meet once before in the Green Forest, and nothing would please him more than to see them meet again. So Sammy hung around where he could see all that went on. He saw Farmer Brown's Boy hide his pail of berries under a bush and go to the spring to eat his lunch. He saw Buster Bear find the pail he watched Buster greedily scoop the berries into his mouth, the berries Farmer Brown's Boy had worked so hard to pick. "Now if Farmer Brown's Boy will only come back before Buster finishes those berries!" his eyes fairly popping out with excitement. He flew over to the spring to see what Farmer Brown's Boy was doing, and he got there just in time to see Farmer Brown's Boy starting back to look after his pail of berries, for he had heard Buster Bear and his thick sandwiches Farmer Brown's Boy meant to eat for his lunch, but had left beside the spring while he went back to look after his berries. Things were getting more exciting than Sammy had even dreamed of, and he had all he could do to keep from screaming right out. But he didn't, for that would have spoiled everything. He just shut his bill as tight as ever he could and hurried back where he could see Buster Bear. He got there just in time to see greedy Buster with his head in the big tin pail gobbling up the last of the berries. At that very minute Farmer Brown's Boy stepped on a dead stick and it snapped. Buster Bear heard it and threw up his head so suddenly that the pail came with it, and somehow the handle of the pail dropped back over Buster's head and caught behind his ears. Then things happened so fast that for once in his life Sammy had his fill of excitement. Yes, sir, Sammy had his fill for once.

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Plans to Enter Yale. S. Allen Early of Lanham, Md., recently graduated from Bates College, will enter Yale Law School in the fall.

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Why Japan Worries Hitler Why are the Germans now anxious to curb Japanese victories? What has Japan done that completely upset Hitler's New Order? A famous writer on world affairs explains Japanese strategy, Hitler's newest dilemma, and shows what unexpected American war moves may upset both of them. Tokyo Calls the Tune, by DEMAREE BESS.

Demon Dish-Hounds of the Movies... The story of the man who runs the "free dish" end of the movie business, with some odd facts about America's 1,000,000 female dish hunters. How to Have Fun With Weeds. How about creamed milkweed on toast? Sour grass soup? Curled dock pie? Maybe you've got a tasty dinner in your back yard... and you don't know it! Rackham Holt, in this week's Post, shows you the newest way to get your vitamins—with recipes for you to try. Should Congress Vote a Sales Tax? "No," says economist Harvey Stephen Perloff, and tells why... "Yes," says John W. Hanes, and explains the need. Read both these experts before you decide. Treasure on the Ocean Floor... Why have sponges jumped ten times higher in price than three years ago? Story and COLOR PHOTOS of a hazardous job on the ocean floor off our Florida coast.

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