

Weather Forecast

Showers and thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight...

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 14.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,846.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1942—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES.

X

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS.

Elsewhere Five Cents

NAZIS PUSH BACK SEVASTOPOL DEFENDERS

(Story on Page A-1)

Laval Discloses Hitler Plan to Release French Farmer War Prisoners

Late News Bulletins

Vancouver Shelling Laid to Two Submarines
OTTAWA (AP)—Two enemy submarines probably took part in the shelling Saturday night of Estevan Point...

Eleanor Dudley Leads Western Open Qualifiers
CHICAGO (AP)—Eleanor Dudley of Chicago, women's intercollegiate golf champion, pushed a 37-39-76 to lead early qualifiers...

Admiralty Reports on Channel Activity
LONDON (AP)—The Admiralty tonight announced "considerable patrol activity in the English Channel and the southern part of the North Sea..."

RAF Downs Seven Nazi Planes Over Malta
VALLETTA, Malta (AP)—Seven German planes were destroyed by the RAF over Malta yesterday...

Senate Cuts Out Civilian Raid Victim Benefits

War Relief Bill Portions Put Over For Further Study

The Senate agreed unanimously today to eliminate from the civilian war relief bill provisions authorizing payment of Government benefits to civilians injured or killed in air raids...

The Senate promptly passed these sections relating to workmen at off-shore bases. Senator Pepper, Democrat of Florida then reintroduced as a new bill the other provisions...

Pepper Consents. Agreement came after Senator Pepper consented to the elimination in the face of a strong move to return the bill for further study...

The sidetracked portions of the bill to be restudied include: Monthly payments ranging from a minimum of \$10 for partial disability and \$30 for total disability...

Benefit payments to the dependents of any civilian who may be detained by the enemy. Byrd, Thomas Clash. The debate was marked by a sharp exchange between Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, and Senator Thomas, Democrat of Utah...

Senator Thomas took exception to efforts of Senator Byrd to point out that a subcommittee headed by Senator Pepper held only six hours of hearings on what the important bills to come before this Congress...

Senator Thomas insisted the number of Senators attending a subcommittee hearing was not a fair measure of the study given the bill by the members of the full committee before they approved it...

territory, but it was so obscured by rain they could not see certain whether it was in Chinese or Japanese hands, although they flew as low as 10 feet trying to read the markings on plane wings...

NEW DELHI, India, June 22.—Caught in a monsoon storm on a flight in a four-motored bomber from India to China, Maj. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, chief of the United States Army Air Force in India, and several of his staff had a narrow escape early this month, officers disclosed today.

attempting a nonstop flight from Calcutta to Kunming, an airline distance of 950 miles over some of the worst terrain in the world, the general and his staff soon ran into a storm which forced them to seek a landing field.

They found one inside Chinese territory, but it was so obscured by rain they could not see certain whether it was in Chinese or Japanese hands...

So they flew back to India and when they landed there they had only 40 gallons of gasoline in the tanks, enough for 10 minutes' flight. Besides Gen. Brereton, the others in the party were Col. Victor Strahm of Bowling Green, Ky., deputy chief of staff, Col. E. C. Oliver of Maxwell Field, Montgomery, Ala., Maj. William Hobbs of San Antonio, Tex., Col. Clarence Combs and Maj. Donald Kaiser of Combs, Ohio.

his client was hopelessly insane and filed a petition for a mental examination which he later withdrew, indicating insanity would be made a defense at the trial.

The others indicted were the Rev. Kurt Malzahn, Philadelphia clergyman; Dr. Wolfgang Ebel, El Paso, Tex., physician whose naturalization papers were revoked last April; and Gerhard Wilhelm Kunze, New Jersey-born former national head of the German-American Bund.

Mr. Molzahn was arraigned today and Dr. Ebel was brought here from Texas last Friday, but he told the court he was without funds and he was given opportunity to engage counsel before entering a plea. Kunze is a fugitive and believed to be out of the country.

The grand jury charged that Vonsiatsky provided Kunze with \$2,800 for traveling expenses so the latter could take military information abroad, and also was in communication with Japanese authorities to determine what sort of information they most desired.



SEVASTOPOL'S FATE HANGS IN BALANCE—The battle for Sevastopol entered a crucial stage today as the German invaders fought to extend a wedge they have driven into the city's Russian defenses.

D. C. Court Upholds New Taxicab Zones And Rates Schedule

Drivers' Group Told It May Ask Rehearing Before PUC on Order

The new schedule of taxicab zones and rates promulgated by the Public Utilities Commission was upheld in District Court this afternoon when Justice Matthew F. McGuire dismissed the appeal of the United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., and others who had sought relief from the order...

Whirlaway came from off the pace, as usual, just getting up to nip Attention, who raced second to Mrs. Payne Whitney's Swing and Sway most of the way. Swing and Sway was third.

Whirlaway stepped the distance in track record time of 1:49 1/2, under 122 pounds. The old mark of 1:50 was established by Market Wise, Whirlaway's rival, last year. Odds-on-choice in the field of five. Whirlaway paid only \$2.60 for a \$2 win ticket.

The victory added \$2,275 to Whirlaway's earnings.

Late Races

Earlier Results, Selections and Entries for Tomorrow, Page 2-X. Aqueduct. SIXTH RACE—Purse, \$3,500. Claiming, 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. Whirlaway (Wood) 2:00 2:10 out. Ariel Beam (Trant) 4:00 3:40 out. Sway and Sway (Londreg) 5:20 5:00 out. Time, 1:49 1/2 (new track record). Also ran—The Rhymer, Walker, ONE 5-10-15-20 Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$4,000. Claiming, 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. Jean C. (Prain) 8:30 8:40 3:00. Macie Haverst (Kirk) 8:50 3:00. Time, 1:25 1/2. Also ran—Manny B. Merwick, Satin Rove, Hippo Park, Doctor's Nurse, ONE 5-10-15-20 Stable entry.

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$4,000. Claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 mile. College Widow (Mills) 9:00 4:20. Beaudette (Dufford) 9:00 4:40. Time, 1:34 1/2. Also ran—Nassau's Beau, Market Place, ONE 5-10-15-20 Stable entry.

Suffolk Downs. THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,300. Claiming, 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. Character Man (De'ra) 5:00 3:40. Ariel Beam (Trant) 4:00 3:40. Lady Bow (McMullen) 5:40 3:00. Time, 1:01 1/2. Also ran—Merrill Glow, Lady Drumming, Brave Deed, Astrald, Beau Zuccini, ONE 5-10-15-20 Stable entry.

Arlington Park. SECOND RACE—Purse, \$1,500. Claiming, 3-year-olds and upward; 7 furlongs. Courtesan (Mullin) 4:20 3:40 3:20. Limitation (Brutus) 5:20 4:40. Time, 1:00 1/2. Also ran—Milk Route, Ariel Bird, Redcap, Capt. Clouston, Finley's Just, Beas, Brook, Grand Rush, Fletcher, Hotter, ONE 5-10-15-20 Stable entry.

Boy, 7, Sees Father Die. GAFFNEY, S. C., June 22 (AP)—Seven-year-old Henry Seay tearfully told a coroner today how, after watching his father collapse on a railroad track, he tugged frantically to pull him off only to see a passenger train strike and kill him.

Whirly Noses Out Attention, Sets Record

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The victory added \$2,275 to Whirlaway's earnings.

Senate Group Votes To Close Six WPA Regional Offices

New \$280,000,000 Work Relief Appropriation Approved on Floor

A Senate Appropriations Subcommittee voted today to close six regional offices of the Work Projects Administration to keep all present State WPA offices operating.

The action came as Senators gave approval to a new \$280,000,000 work relief appropriation for the next fiscal year already voted by the House at the request of the President.

One member of the Senate subcommittee said it would maintain all six WPA offices, but that closing of six regional offices would save \$750,000 so the Senate increases additional amount to about \$280,000,000.

The Senator said regional offices which would be shut under the subcommittee action were in New York City, Atlanta, New Orleans, Chicago, St. Paul and Salt Lake City.

The Senators made no change in the \$280,000,000 fund, which with unexpended balances would make more than \$330,000,000 available for WPA during the 12 months beginning July 1. This would be the smallest work relief fund in recent years and compares with \$875,000,000 voted last year.

The subcommittee also approved a \$53,548,100 deficiency appropriation previously voted by the House which includes \$8,235,000 to continue rubber experiment work by the Agriculture Department. Largest of the deficiency items was \$38,000,000 for the Post Office.

Senator McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, said the full Appropriations Committee would act on both supply bills at a session tomorrow.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 22 (AP)—Stocks, heavy; war news hits leaders. Bonds, easy; fractional losses general. Cotton, higher; New Orleans, trade buying.

Chicago: Wheat, most of early loss regained; some mill buying. Corn, steady; fair shipping business. Cattle, quiet; 10-15 off; others steady; ceiling revision.

Carmi A. Thompson, Treasurer of U. S. Under Taft, Dies

Friend of Harding and Coolidge Ran for Ohio Governorship in 1922

CLEVELAND, June 22.—Carmi A. Thompson, 71, treasurer of the United States under President Taft, died today at his home after a long illness.

He successfully was named Assistant Secretary of the Interior, secretary to the President and Treasurer under appointments by President Taft.

At the expiration of his term as Treasurer, Mr. Thompson accepted a post as manager of the Great Northern ore properties. Later he was named general manager of the Tod-Stambaugh Co. of Cleveland.

Mr. Thompson, who received the rank of colonel during his service in the Spanish-American War, was the Ohio Republican candidate for Governor in 1922, but was defeated by Vic Donahey, Democrat. He was a warm friend of Warren G. Harding and played a major part in the former President's "front porch campaign."

In 1926, President Coolidge sent him as personal representative to make a survey of economic and political conditions in the Philippines.

More Shows Likely, With High Temperature

Despite more thunder showers expected later today, the Weather Bureau predicted "rather high temperatures tonight."

At no time today was the mercury expected to soar to the 93 degrees reached at 4:15 p.m. yesterday. Two checkpoints revealed 43 per cent humidity at 2:30 p.m. and 49 per cent at 8:30 p.m. yesterday—making an uncomfortable father's day for dad and mother alike.

The day was celebrated by many church sermons on parenthood, attended by thousands. Maryland road traffic at dusk indicated that shore resorts had patronage, despite gasoline shortages.

The city's swimming pools were full to overflowing. Glen Echo's pool accommodated a record total of 5,040.

The heat was broken temporarily by showers this morning, which by 8:30 had registered .08 of an inch precipitation.

Boy, 15, Admits Kidnaping; Gets 15 to 30 Years

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 22.—Circuit Judge Frank Bell today sentenced Charles Ross Heath, 15-year-old son of Mrs. Ruth Heath of Chicago, to 15 to 30 years in the Marquette branch prison on a charge that he kidnaped 10-week-old Gloria Jean Nault.

Gloria Jean's body was found in a truck parked not far from the automobile in which her parents left her sleeping on the night of May 31 outside a tavern near Gwinn at which they were guests with friends. The child's skull was fractured and her body bruised.

Imprints of cowboy boots at the scene provided State police and sheriff's officers with the clue that led to the child boy's arrest the following day.

Arraigned on a kidnaping charge, the boy first pleaded innocent. Today, however, he appeared in court with his attorney and changed his plea to guilty. Juvenile Court has waived jurisdiction in the case.

Conferees' Agreement On D. C. Budget Bill Approved by House

McCarran Rider on Borrowed U. S. Workers Is Eliminated

Congress completed action on the \$56,313,851 District appropriation bill late today when the Senate approved the conference report. This sends the bill to the White House.

The House today approved the conference agreement on the \$56,313,851 District appropriation bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1, but insisted on eliminating from the bill the so-called McCarran amendment which provided that employees borrowed from any Federal agency by Congress must be paid from congressional funds.

The bill, therefore, goes back to the Senate which is expected to recede on this amendment, which was described by leaders in the House as "having no place on the District appropriation bill."

The first explanation of why this amendment was placed as a rider on the District bill was given by the Chairman Cochran of the House Committee on Accounts, when he explained that the particular person whose salary caused this amendment to be offered by Chairman McCarran of the Senate District Committee had been adjusted. That person had been requisitioned from the Department of Agriculture. The controller general ruled that that person was on a department roll which would not permit his services being loaned. He has been transferred to another roll, from which he may be loaned, thus taking care of that particular case.

Chairman Cochran announced that starting next Wednesday his committee will hold hearings on a joint resolution which will in the future require that all departmental employees borrowed by Congress shall have their salaries paid by Congress. In this way Congress can have a restraining hand on the number of employees that may be borrowed by Senate and House members or committees. Mr. Cochran announced all members of Congress will be given an opportunity to be heard on this proposed new legislation.

Chairman Vinson of the House Naval Affairs Committee supported Mr. Cochran in saying that this was the proper way to deal with the growing practice of Congress borrowing employees from Federal agencies, and that he had consulted with Controller General Warren in the drafting of the joint resolution.

Among the amendments that have been in conference are these: Restoring to the bill funds for a fire engine house in the vicinity of North Capitol and Crittenden streets.

Deleting from the bill a proposed police station at Benning. Providing funds for opening the old tuberculosis sanitarium at Fourteenth and Upshur streets N.W. for convalescents.

Giving the Health Service funds for nine additional inspectors as the result of the big increase in the number of boarding houses.

Restoring to the bill \$20,000 for physical education in the District schools, bringing the total to \$90,000 and a compromise which allows five medical examiners at \$1,800 each.

Restoring to the bill the present ceiling on relief assistance which had been stricken out by the Senate. Allowing approximately \$16,000 for the firing park agency.

Allowing money to open a sub-branch library in Anacostia for rent of building and operation of the branch library.

Appropriation had previously been allowed of a new library building which could not be erected on account of priorities on construction material.

Vichy Chief Says He Wants Reich To Win War

Pro-German Policy Is Only One That Can Save France, He Says

VICHY, Unoccupied France, June 22.—Pierre Laval disclosed tonight that Adolf Hitler had agreed "to the liberation of an important number of farmer war prisoners who will be able to return to France" as soon as French laborers go to Germany to help the Reich.

France, the chief of government said in a broadcast appeal, "cannot be passive now and indifferent to the sacrifices of Germany," he added, "I desire Germany's victory."

Release on Attitude. The prisoners, he said, as well as the "French" deposited on the workers' attitude.

"We must either take part in the new Europe or be resigned to being 'chained,'" Laval said.

"If I tell you this policy is the one to save France and guarantee a good future, you must believe me," he said.

Germany, he declared, was making great sacrifices to create the "new Europe" and without her "the bolshevik menace would spread over Europe."

Appeals to Workers. Appealing to French workers, Laval said: "It is for the liberty of the war prisoners that you have to go to work in Germany."

"It is to give France her position in new Europe."

Blames "Sensational Escape." Laval repeated the statement he made in his prison camp, and apparently of government that "my presence in the government has a significance that escapes nobody—that of collaboration with the Axis."

Since taking office, however, he said, "Events have not all favored me." He blamed this largely on "a sensational escape" as far as the release of war prisoners is concerned.

The reference was to Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud, who escaped a German prison camp, and apparently is still in unoccupied France despite German pressure to extradite him. Gen. Giraud once was reported to have offered to return in exchange for 500,000 prisoners.

Senate Votes to Allow Teachers in Politics

All teachers would be free to take part in politics under a measure passed by the Senate today and sent to the House.

Without a dissenting vote, Senators approved an amendment to the Hatch Act which would exempt teachers from political restrictions imposed on persons paid with Federal funds.

Senator Brown, Democrat of Michigan, told the Senate there was no intention to ban political activity by public school teachers under the original Hatch Act, but that rulings by the Civil Service Commission and Ohio and Minnesota authorities had applied the law to them.

"We need this type of men and women in public life," Senator Brown said, noting that Senator Thomas, Democrat of Utah, was a former professor.

Gen. Stilwell's Mother Dies at Home in Yonkers

YONKERS, N. Y., June 22.—Mrs. Mary Peene Stilwell, 83, mother of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, United Nations commander in the China area, died today at her home after a 10-day illness.

Gen. Stilwell, who visited her before leaving for the Orient, was notified of her death by cable.

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Sevastopol Defenders Fall Back; Enemy Craft Shells Oregon Coast; British Battle Nazis Near Egypt

Vancouver Island Attacked by Sub; Damage Slight

Submarine shelling of lonely Vancouver Island in Canada's British Columbia and gunfire on the Oregon coast from an unidentified craft lurking offshore today brought war to the doorstep of an alert and expectant Pacific Northwest.

The two attacks, at points separated by several hundred miles, came almost exactly 24 hours apart. Official reports indicated that no casualties and little damage were suffered at either spot.

First target was a Dominion government radio station at Estevan Point, on the western coast of Vancouver Island. The shelling there began at 10:35 p. m. Pacific war time Saturday and continued for a half hour.

Few Windows Broken.
"The shells landed on the beach or on the rocks well beyond the building," said Lt. Gen. Kenneth Stuart, commander in chief of Canadian West Coast defense.

A few windows in radio office were broken by the concussion.

Then, at 11:30 o'clock last night, residents from Seaside on the ocean to Astoria on the Columbia River, at the northwest tip of Oregon, were awakened by the sound of gunfire and the whine of speeding missiles.

Six to nine shells landed in the area north of Seaside, the Army said in a communiqué from Western defense headquarters at San Francisco, "apparently from an unidentified craft offshore. Firing lasted 15 minutes. No damage or casualties reported."

Eyewitness Oregonians agreed with the Army that the firing had been of no effect, but many felt certain they had heard more than nine shots.

One was Robert Lucas, associate editor of the Astoria Budget.

Heard 12 to 16 Shots.
"Awakened by the sound, he said, 'I hurried upstairs to have a look toward the sea, and heard from 12 to 16 shots. The shells seemed to be landing somewhere with a great thud, but I couldn't tell what the objective was.'"

Mr. Lucas and others told of seeing flashes from a gun or guns, which the editor described as "bright orange and fan-shaped" and much like lightning playing on the horizon.

No shells landed in Astoria, Seaside or any other community, so far as could be determined from residents in the 30-mile area.

The Army's announcement that they fell "north of Seaside" suggested they might have plowed uselessly into some part of the 16 miles of sandy wastelands between the ocean city and the Columbia River.

This theory was held by at least one resident of the coast. "The Japs picked a swell place for harmless target practice," he remarked.

Royal Canadian and American naval units were reported to have launched an immediate hunt for the submarine, presumably Japanese, which attacked Estevan Point.

The submarine was not seen from shore. Gen. Stuart did not say how many shots were fired or how close the submarine came to the beach.

Only 33 persons, most of them employees of the radio station or a nearby lighthouse, live at lonely Estevan Point, a rocky promontory which juts six miles out into the Pacific.

(See SHELLING, Page A-11.)

Shelling 'Great Shock' To Allies, Japs Conclude

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), June 22.—Pointing out that Vancouver Island is close to Puget Sound, "one of the most important United States naval bases on the Pacific coast," a Japanese naval commentator said today the attack by a Japanese submarine on the Canadian island "must have been a great shock to the United States and Canadian peoples."

As quoted by Domei, the commentator concluded that the United States would no longer be able to dispatch reinforcements to Australia and New Zealand or speak of formation of a second front in Europe.

He added that it refuted the statement of Secretary of War Stimson that United States naval victories in the Coral Sea and at Midway had removed the danger of Japanese attack against the United States coast.

Rommel's Units Drive Forward After Capture of Tobruk

Escape of Few Garrison Troops Indicated;
Latest Clash Occurs at Fort Capuzzo

CAIRO, Egypt, June 22.—Driving forward without a pause from their capture of Tobruk, Nazi mobile columns have clashed with British forces only a few miles from the Egyptian border, the British reported today, as the Allied position in the entire Near East appeared threatened by the disastrous rout in Libya.

The British command said the clash occurred 12 miles northwest of Fort Capuzzo, which is just across the border into Libya.

It was indicated that a few of the garrison troops—British, South Africans and Indians—had escaped from the Tobruk disaster. Some small craft moved out of the harbor while it was under shellfire from German tanks and other parties fought their way through enemy formations in the desert.

"The Germans declare they have destroyed a British naval formation of small ships leaving the harbor."

They still Not Known.
Isolated parties also were reported continuing resistance.

The booty gained by the Germans still was not known here, but it was reported that great quantities of material were destroyed.

One of the gains of the Germans was a recently built extension of the desert railway to a point south of Tobruk. This formerly reached

only to Matruh in Egypt, 120 miles from the border. Retreating troops were reported to have torn up stretches of the railway, however.

The Egyptian government issued an order today to check the downward trend of the Cairo stock market.

The Axis air forces, following up quickly their success in Libya, bombed the Egyptian coast between Sidi Barrani and Fuka.

25,000 May Have Been Taken.
As the battered British survivors of the bloody Libyan campaign worked feverishly to strengthen their positions along the Egyptian border, military quarters here conceded the probable truth of Axis claims that 25,000 of Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's men had been captured by the combined German-Italian forces which completed occupation of Tobruk yesterday.

A London commentator said the 25,000 figure was exaggerated.

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Axis Forces New Wedge in Defense Of Crimean Base

400,000 Defenders Dropped Back
From North and South Fortresses

MOSCOW, June 22.—Sevastopol's defenders dropped back from the north and south fortresses guarding the Crimean naval base today before enormous German pressure, exerted ceaselessly despite the heavy casualties, estimated at 100,000, which Axis forces have suffered in less than three weeks.

A fresh Nazi wedge was forced in the fortifications to the north where the enemy massed a huge force of infantry, artillery and tanks, press accounts said.

In the south, where the Russians had dropped back to the central lines, a furious battle was reported under way for a hill dominating the sector.

Reuters in London said today it had recorded a Vichy broadcast that street fighting had begun in Sevastopol. The report was based on a Bucharest dispatch.

In Berlin, the German high command claimed the last coastal fort at Sevastopol had been captured, clearing the entire region of Sevastopol Bay, on the northern side of the city's defenses, of Russian forces.

Nazi Warships Off Sevastopol.
Today marked the start of the second year of the war for the Soviet. As the battle for the last remaining bit of Crimea entered its climactic stage German vessels appeared off Sevastopol, dispatches from the beleaguered city said.

Two German torpedo cutters with speeds exceeding 45 miles an hour were reported detected by two small Russian rowboats on a mission close to the shore. The Russians claimed to have damaged one. The rowboats also were said to have found an enemy submarine on the surface. The vessels could have come from Rumania, Bulgaria or the occupied Russian port of Odessa.

Sporadic fighting was reported continuing on the Khar'kov front, 400 miles to the north. The Germans were said to be attempting to restore lines in a sector where they previously had lost four Ukrainian villages, but the attack of two companies was reported repulsed.

The Germans besieging Sevastopol already were lodged in the outer defense lines.

Fortress Fate in Balance.
The fate of the historic Crimean fortress appeared to be in the balance.

Where a year ago the German armies struck against Russia during the night, this year, according to today's midday communiqué of the Soviet Information Bureau, "no significant changes took place at the front" in the hours of darkness.

The war bulletin told, however, how Russian units in three days of fighting in the Leningrad sector killed at least 350 Germans. In other operations, the death of some 260 Germans under Russian artillery fire west of Moscow and of more than 150 on the Kalinin front were reported.

There were scattered local engagements all along the 2,000-mile front.

(See RUSSIA, Page A-6.)

Surprise Boston Raid Test Sends 3 Million to Shelter

BOSTON, June 22.—The crowded streets of Greater Boston were cleared as if by magic today when air-raid sirens sounded at 11:36 a. m. in a surprise daylight test described as the fiercest and most comprehensive yet held in such a metropolitan area.

An estimated 3,000,000 people were held in places of safety or sent scurrying to shelter. Within 3 minutes after the first siren wailed the streets of downtown Boston were cleared of pedestrians, traffic lights winked only to parked automobiles and the entire area took on the appearance of a deserted city.

Many in the downtown crowds at first appeared a bit bewildered by the unfamiliar sirens, which sometimes sounded only faintly above the traffic din, but all took their quickly when wardens and police cars equipped with loudspeakers warned them indoors.

The streets filled just as quickly as they had emptied when the steady wail of the "all clear" sounded at 11:50 a. m.

Wainwright in Hospital.
Mr. Wainwright, who originated the proposal to close down gas stations an extra day, is in Montgomery County hospital with a fractured collar bone and back lacerations sustained when the horse he was riding stumbled. His condition was said to be not serious.

The conference tomorrow is expected to include James E. Collier, chairman of the District Salvage Committee; representatives

(See RUBBER, Page A-6.)

Himmler Says Heydrich Was Killed by Czechs

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 22.—Heinrich Himmler, head of German police forces, said today that Reinhard Heydrich, second in command of the Gestapo, was slain by two former corporals of the Czech Army who parachuted from a British bombing plane near Pilsen, in former Czechoslovakia.

In a long summary of his investigation into the assassination, Himmler identified the attackers as Jan Kubiz, 29, and Josef Gabelitz, 30, who he said, were flown to Czechoslovakia from England for the express purpose of killing Heydrich.

The two were reported killed later when they barricaded themselves in a Prague church and "resisted arrest" at the hands of Gestapo agents.

Attorneys for the five argued that

the whole human race could claim mutual descent from Adam and Eve and, therefore, kinship with Miss White. Justice Jennings Bailey in District Court upheld this argument, finding that the clause, "irrespective of the remoteness of their relationship," was too vague for interpretation.

The 2,000 cousins appealed and Justice Bailey's decision was affirmed.

\$500,000 Will Ruling Bars Share for 2,000 Distant Cousins

The 2,000 remoter cousins of the late Miss Mary Frances White today lost their fight in the United States Court of Appeals for a share in her \$500,000 estate.

Miss White died in April, 1939, at 75. In her will she bequeathed each of her cousins, "irrespective of the remoteness of their relationship," \$1,000 each.

Cousins from every part of the United States and some in Ireland filed claims under the will. Five of Miss White's first cousins, who were to receive what was left over after the remoter cousins were paid, fought the claims of their distant relatives.

Attorneys for the five argued that

the whole human race could claim mutual descent from Adam and Eve and, therefore, kinship with Miss White. Justice Jennings Bailey in District Court upheld this argument, finding that the clause, "irrespective of the remoteness of their relationship," was too vague for interpretation.



Eastern Cities Lag In Rubber Campaign, Industry Chief Says

Report Shows 108 Tons Collected Here; Progress Meeting Delayed

William R. Boyd, Jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, asserted today that Eastern cities apparently are not contributing their share in the scrap rubber drive.

His statement was made as city officials and directors of the campaign in Washington postponed until tomorrow a meeting at which they are to appraise the progress of the collection locally and take up suggestion that filling stations in the District go on a five-day week in the sale of gasoline.

"A study of the first incomplete nation-wide county returns for the first six days of the President's rubber collection drive indicates that the Middle and Far West relatively are far outstripping the East in contributing tonnage to the growing stockpile," Mr. Boyd said.

"Many of the large metropolitan centers with their teeming millions do not seem to be responding to this drive with the same degree of enthusiasm as the people in rural areas."

Arizona Town Cited.
"When a single small town in Arizona shows a total collection so far of 40 pounds per capita compared with a report from New York City of less than one ounce per capita, it appears that the people in rural communities have a fuller and deeper realization that this is all-out war and that the sacrifices that they make now in giving up good non-essential rubber may be the means of saving the lives of American boys in the armed forces."

"I am sure the conscience of the folks at home who fail to contribute to this drive will never rest easily if a single American boy dies for the lack of a life raft or essential rubber for a tank or airplane."

The tabulation Mr. Boyd referred to was a telegraphic survey of the country which showed collections in Washington for the first six days amounted to 108 tons. This does not include contributions to shoe shops, police stations, fire halls and garages. The four charity organizations which are collecting from those depots will begin their rounds today.

The local meeting on the rubber drive was postponed because of the assassination of Secretary of the Gasoline Retailers' of Washington, in a horseback riding accident.

Wainwright in Hospital.
Mr. Wainwright, who originated the proposal to close down gas stations an extra day, is in Montgomery County hospital with a fractured collar bone and back lacerations sustained when the horse he was riding stumbled. His condition was said to be not serious.

The conference tomorrow is expected to include James E. Collier, chairman of the District Salvage Committee; representatives

(See RUBBER, Page A-6.)

Dutch Guerrillas In Indies Press Fight on Japs

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, June 22.—A high Dutch Army officer who is the leader of guerrillas carrying on the fight against the Japanese in the Netherlands Indies made a secret visit to Australia and then returned to his command, a special Netherlands Indies communiqué said today.

The announcement quoted the officer as reporting that guerrilla warfare in various islands of the archipelago had proceeded continuously since March 8.

The Japanese occupation troops, he said, stay at important centers in the coastal area and seldom penetrate inland, apparently in an effort to avoid clashes with Dutch guerrillas. Several times the Japanese have sent natives with notes to the guerrillas, asking them to surrender.

The Dutch officer said the guerrillas regularly make hit-and-run attacks against Japanese posts to obtain information on their movements.

25 Merchant Ships
Torpedoed in Week;
New Sinking Listed

Small Norwegian Vessel
Fired on 36 Tons
By Axis U-Boat

The United Nations today counted 25 merchant ships sunk in the Atlantic last week as the deadline neared on Hitler's order for even more intensified U-boat activity.

The Navy added one to the toll yesterday with the announcement that a small Norwegian vessel had been sent to the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. This brought the announced toll in the Atlantic and adjacent waters to 290 since Pearl Harbor.

More than 100 seamen and passengers were lost in last week's attacks, but at least 650 were rescued. More than 80 were reported missing.

The disclosed sinkings included nine United States ships, three Dutch, three Norwegian, three Panamanian, two British, one Honduran, one Dominican, one Nicaraguan, one Yugoslavian and one unidentified Allied. The heaviest toll was reported from the Caribbean, where 16 of the 25 ships were torpedoed.

Survivors of the Norwegian sinking said yesterday their craft was torpedoed in the Gulf June 17. One man was killed and 18 rescued. Crewmen said the attacking U-boat fired on the ship 36 times from a 4-inch gun before sinking it.

Meanwhile, from Rio de Janeiro the Fortaleza radio station reported picking up a distress call from the United States merchant ship West Ira saying she was being attacked in the South Atlantic. The ship was listed as 5,681 tons.

Seen as Answer to Bill.
The proposal was regarded in some circles as the commission's answer to a bill pending in Congress which would permit rooming and boarding houses in residential areas and which contained the fire-escape clause.

Last December, the commission relaxed its restrictions to permit private home owners in restricted residential areas to take in up to

(See ROOMING HOUSES, A-6.)

Summary of Today's Star

Foreign
British-German clash in Channel indicated by gunfire. Page A-1
Southampton target of sharp attack by German bombers. Page A-1
All aid within power pledged Stalin by Churchill. Page A-6
All non-residents are told to leave Hawaiian Islands. Page A-2
Japs make little progress in closing gap in China line. Page A-5

National
Heads of rubber drive meet to consider 5-day gas sale. Page A-2
Twenty-five merchant ships 'torpedoed' last week. Page A-1
Sweeping reorganization of WPB expected this week. Page A-2
Tydings offers bill to check Federal publicity. Page A-11

House committee considers new excise taxes. Page A-2
Liner with evacuees awaits sailing orders from U. S. Page A-2

Washington and Vicinity.
A. Manuel Fox, Washington economist, dies in China. Page A-2
World free from "idolatrous nationalism" predicted at Cathedral ceremony. Page A-6
House group to act on 10% Federal pay raise plan. Page B-1
Inquest slated today in Washington's 54th traffic death. Page B-1
City joins East in virtually gasless week end. Page B-1
Maryland plans to hold half-mile race meets as usual. Page B-1
Second Klund trial opens at District Court. Page B-1
Rationing executive offices are moved. Page B-1
Custodial service granted overtime pay by Legislature. Page B-1

President Talks With Churchill; Progress Noted

Decision Is Foreseen;
Strategy Complicated
By Fall of Tobruk

President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are commencing "day and night" and are making progress toward a decision, Stephen Early, White House secretary, disclosed today.

Mr. Early's press conference was held in an atmosphere sobered by the bad news of Tobruk, the fall of which presents new complications for Allied strategy this summer.

Keeping secret the exact nature of the talks between the highest officials of the United States and Britain, Mr. Early said, "The conferences are continuing in a very orderly and very satisfactory way," and then explained that by "orderly" he meant they were making progress. He continued:

"Neither the President nor the Prime Minister feels they have yet reached the point in their talks where a public statement can be made. As soon as that point has been reached, you may expect a joint statement from them. The conferences are continuing day and night."

Chief of Staff Busy.
The American and British chief of staff, Gen. George C. Marshall and Gen. Alan Brooke, who accompanied the Prime Minister to the United States, are also going on with their talks, Mr. Early said.

"They are working under the guidance of Mr. Early, and Mr. Churchill and at times are 'holding separate conferences from those of the President and the Prime Minister.'"

Mr. Early said there were no appointments under the President's schedule to be publicly announced today, because he is seeing all kinds of experts, military, naval and air, in a succession of meetings all of which together make up the whole Roosevelt-Churchill conference.

The presidential secretary was informed that London newspapers were splurging Washington reports that L. Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander of Canadian overseas forces, was being heavily favored to command United Nations forces that might be employed in opening a second front. So far as he was concerned, Mr. Early said, these reports were highly speculative.

Expected Conjecture.
"As I told you when Mr. Churchill arrived," he added, "yours is a free press. I participated plenty of speculation, and apparently we are getting it."

At the time of Mr. Churchill's arrival in this country, Mr. Early had said he considered speculation on a second front entirely justified.

In view of the German capture of Tobruk, informed persons stress again that the Churchill-Roosevelt talks were arranged before the new Libyan campaign moved into its critical phase.

The President and Prime Minister are understood to be looking into every facet of the war and not simply the present points of danger.

Hart to Go on Retired List With Full Admiral Rank

President Roosevelt today nominated Admiral Thomas C. Hart, 64, to be chief of the United States Fleet, and directed United Nations' sea forces in the Southwest Pacific before the fall of Java.

The nomination gives Admiral Hart a distinction shared by most other naval officers. Most admirals who have held full rank by virtue of fleet commands or as a result of having served as chiefs of naval operations ordinarily revert to the rank of rear admiral on retiring. Admiral Hart's home is Sharon, Conn.

The President also nominated Rear Admiral Charles S. Freeman, recently named commander of the Northwest Sea Frontier, to be a vice admiral and Capt. Carleton H. Wright to be a rear admiral.

Lt. Col. Frank V. Schneider of New York City was nominated to be a colonel in the Army.

Church Council Urges Open Doors to All Races

NEW YORK, June 22.—The Executive Committee of the Federal Council of Churches asserted today that "men and women of all races should be warmly welcomed" to church membership.

The council, embracing 24 denominations, urged churches to set aside racial discrimination, saying:

"If we are to be leaders for justice among peoples of the earth, we have to develop the courage to stand without compromise against un-Christian racial attitudes and devious techniques by which to change un-Christian community patterns."

The experience of missionaries in India, China and Africa, the statement said, showed churches need to "achieve justice and fellowship among racial groups in our own land in order to show the sincerity of our belief in the gospel we carry to the people of other lands."

King Christian in Hospital

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 22.—The Berlin radio reported from Copenhagen today that 71-year-old King Christian X of occupied Denmark had entered a hospital because of jaundice.

Messages to Public Aid Morale, President Informs Ad Men

Federation Praised For 'Splendid Spirit of Co-operation'

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 22.—President Roosevelt said today that "the desire for liberty and freedom can be strengthened by reiteration of their benefits" through advertising.

"It is obvious that there are many changes going on in our field. The duration there will be a diminution in product advertising, but this does not mean an end of advertising."

"There are many messages which should be given the public through the use of advertising as we have seen. The desire for liberty and freedom can be strengthened by reiteration of their benefits."

"Calls Co-operation Splendid. "If the members of your organization will, wherever possible, assist in the war program and continue the splendid spirit of co-operation which they have shown during the past year, advertising will have a worthwhile and patriotic place in the Nation's total war effort."

Bruce Barton, president of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, New York, declared in the convention keynote address that the American people were "having a taste of totalitarianism" by relinquishing many things and "are cheerfully determined to continue this self-denial for the duration" of the war.

"But let any man or group of men after the war suggest that this regimentation be permanent, and he or they will find themselves promptly separated from the public payroll," Mr. Barton added.

"In the good days of peace we thought democracy was the best form of government; now, having lost it temporarily, we know it is best, and we want it promptly restored."

Canal Traffic Ceases. Joseph B. Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, told the advertisers that "for a long time" no ships had operated between the East and West coasts through the Panama Canal and that as a result the railroads had carried the entire burden of transcontinental traffic, made heavy by the war.

He said that at present the railroads were carrying about 700,000 barrels of gasoline a day to the Eastern Seaboard, much of it from the remote Southwest.

"Thus far there has been no breakdown and no serious congestion in domestic transportation," he said. "It has done so well, and well all that it has been called upon to do."

Mr. Eastman said that railroads had done well, but that their work would not be helped by "their erstwhile foes the trucks and buses."

Buses Supplant Locals. Trucks have been carrying "at least 18 per cent as many ton-miles as the railroads," he said, adding that buses to a large extent had taken the place of the old railroad local trains. As a matter of fact, he said, railroads were among the largest users of trucks and buses.

Because of the rubber shortage, Mr. Eastman continued, the railroads faced the prospect of continually increasing freight and passenger traffic.

He said that voluntary restrictions on travel were necessary, but that vacation travel as yet had not been classified as unnecessary, although employers had been asked to spread vacations throughout the year and to make more of them begin and end in the middle of a week.

Two U. S. Destroyers And Sub Are Launched

By the Associated Press. Three more United States warships—two destroyers and a submarine—were launched yesterday at the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. at Kearny, N. J.

The submarine Haddo was launched at the yards of the Electric Boat Co. at Groton, Conn., in a brief wartime ceremony.

The Haddo was sponsored by Mrs. Charles F. Russell, wife of Capt. Russell, administrative assistant to the chief of naval personnel at Washington.

Mrs. Marion Parker Embry of Washington christened the destroyer Jenkins, while 15 minutes later Mrs. Lucy La Valle of Brooklyn sent the La Valle to the ways.

The first destroyers named in honor of the two admirals had been scrapped to conform to the London treaty for the limitation and reduction of naval armaments.

Corcoran Art Gallery Open From 9 to 4:30

The Corcoran Gallery of Art is open from 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. daily, not from 9 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. as erroneously stated in the Art Bulletin in yesterday's Star. The Board of Trustees at a meeting recently had under consideration the lengthening of the hours, but decided to make no change until fall.

Congress in Brief TODAY.

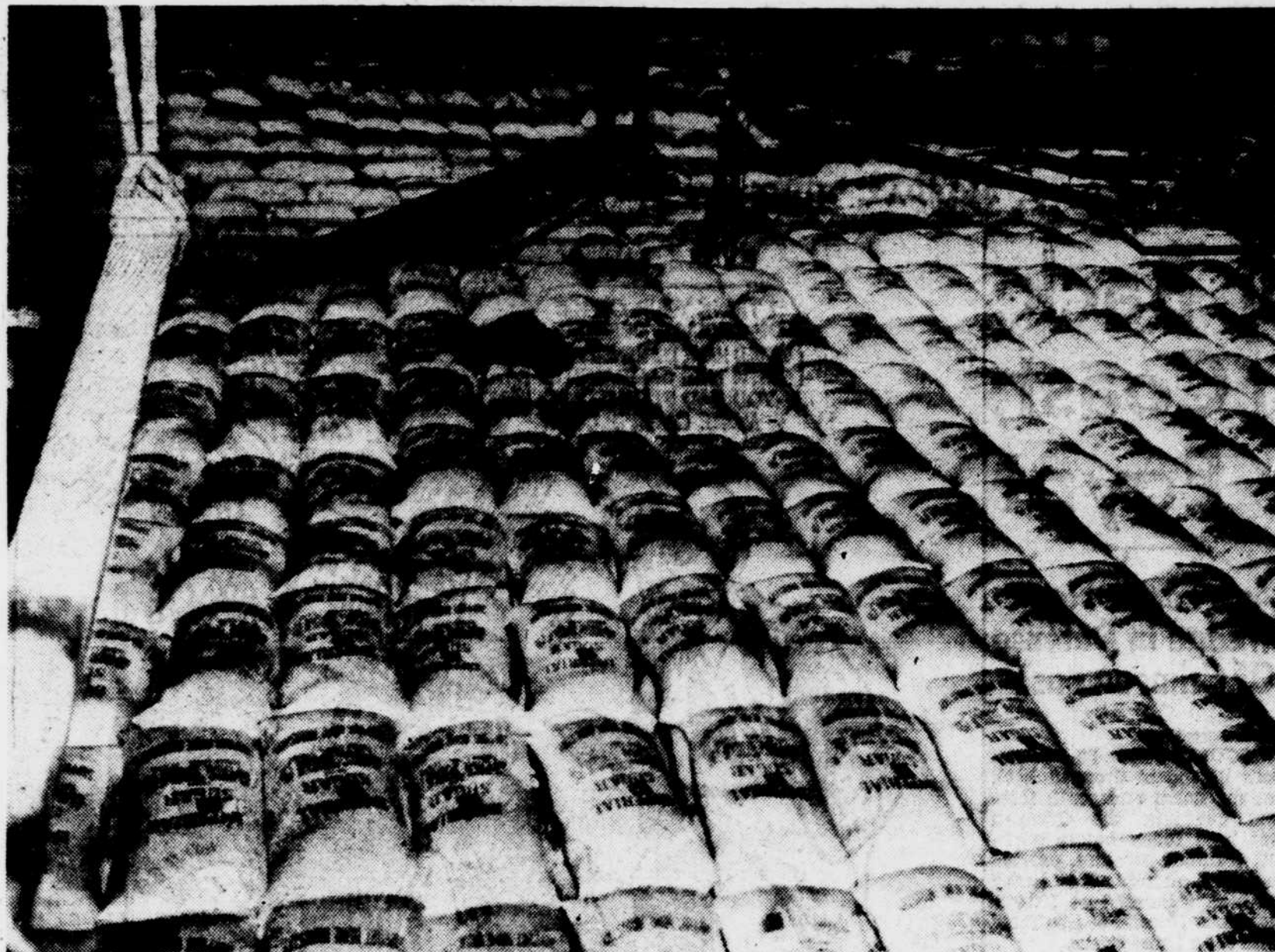
Senate: Debates proposal for Government benefits to civilian war victims. Naval Affairs committee considers bill to establish women's auxiliary to Navy and other bills.

Senate-House conference resumes attempt to reach agreement on annual farm bill.

House: Routine session. Ways and Means committee tax bill discussion.

Scrap From Debris

Metal recovered from bombed buildings in Britain is divided into many classes, including 15 different kinds of steel.



SUGARLAND, TEX.—TOO MUCH SUGAR—Stacked deep in the local warehouse of the Imperial Sugar Refinery is 20,000,000 pounds of sugar. M. G. Thompson, vice president and general manager, said that because of this surplus the refining plant had been shut down and probably would not reopen until July 6. He said the refinery was having no transportation troubles and was obtaining plenty of raw sugar for refining.

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Sweeping Shake-up Of WPB Is Probable Before End of Week

Closer Liaison Sought Between Nelson and Service Chiefs

By the Associated Press. Complete reorganization of the War Production Board, including a reshuffling of some top officials, probably will be announced this week, with indications that WPB's future operations will be tied even more tightly to demands of military strategy.

Heading up the personnel changes, it was learned today, will be the transfer of William H. Harrison, chief of WPB's Production Division, to the War Department, where he presumably will take over an important post in the procurement setup of the Service of Supply.

Of major significance in plans for the new setup is a move to bring WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson and the combined British and American Production Board into closer contact, with a view to increasing elasticity of war production to fit swiftly changing military requirements.

Seek Close Co-ordination. During recent conferences with Oliver Lyttelton, British Minister of Supply, Mr. Nelson told reporters that the combined British and American Production Board intended to aim for standardization of military equipment and close co-ordination of British and American war production with strategic and tactical developments on all United Nations fronts.

The WPB shake-up, it was understood, would effect this co-ordination so far as the United States was concerned.

Officials made it clear that the changes would not be based on the recent report of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee, criticizing the dollar-a-year men in WPB. The new setup is to be based on recommendations of Dr. Luther Gulick, head of Columbia University's School of Business Administration, who has spent two months here studying kinks in the agency's operations.

Decrying congressional criticisms of war production officials, Senator George, Democrat of Georgia, asserted meanwhile that "an overwhelming majority" of the dollar-a-year men and others "have done a marvelous job and have done it in a big way."

Transport Greatest Problem. The Georgia Senator told reporters he was convinced from independent inquiries that war production was "over the hump" in almost all vital military items, adding that chief attention now should be directed to the "staggering problem of transporting materials over every ocean and to every part of the world."

While some members predicted the Senate had not heard the last of the WPB debate, the chamber had a more pressing controversy on its hands today in a move led by Senator George to commit a civilian war benefits bill to the Finance Committee for an exhaustive study of the "pensions" the Georgia Senator said it entailed.

Subcommittee Urges Meaney Confirmation; Full Group Delays

Senators Wait to Hear Austin, Study Messages From New Jersey

By the Associated Press. The Senate Judiciary Committee today considered the nomination of Thomas E. Meaney as a judge of the New Jersey District Court, but decided to defer action until a special meeting Wednesday afternoon.

The committee received from a subcommittee headed by Senator Smathers, Democrat of New Jersey, a recommendation that Mr. Meaney be confirmed. Senators Smathers and Hughes, Democrats of Delaware, favored confirmation, but the third subcommittee member, Senator Austin, Republican of Vermont, in a telegram from Burlington, Vt., asked to be reported as opposed to confirmation.

Chairman Van Nuys of the full committee said action was deferred until Wednesday chiefly so the group might receive from Senator Austin verbally his reasons for opposing confirmation.

Senator Smathers said the committee also wished to make a further study of a statement sent to the bank today by Prof. Jerome C. McKeen, deputy commissioner of finance in New Jersey.

Bank Closing Involved. The Senator said Prof. McKeen's statement made an analysis of affairs of the New Jersey Title Guaranty and Trust Co. of Jersey City, which closed its doors in February, 1939.

"He reached the conclusion," Senator Smathers told newsmen, "that there were a lot of withdrawals of money by people who knew the bank was going to be closed and he thinks Meaney ought to be charged with that."

Shortly after the bank closed Mr. Meaney resigned as a Hudson County (New Jersey) Common Pleas Judge to become special counsel for the institution.

Senator Smathers said the full committee also wished to study a large printed circular sent by the City Affairs Committee of Jersey City, citing testimony given about the bank's closing during two hearings held by the subcommittee and asking questions concerning Mr. Meaney's handling of the bank affairs.

Gov. Charles Edison of New Jersey, among witnesses at the hearings, asserted Mr. Meaney was "paw" for Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, a State Democratic leader.

Stacks of Petitions Offered. Senator Smathers placed before the full committee stacks of letters and petitions which he said contained names of 75,000 doctors, lawyers, and other outstanding citizens of Hudson County, all of them urging immediate confirmation of Mr. Meaney.

As a result of discussion of the nomination at today's session, Senator Smathers said he was "very optimistic" that Mr. Meaney's nomination would be approved by the full committee.

"It looks, from the character of the argument, as if 11 committee members will vote for confirmation, three have indicated they will oppose confirmation, and the other four are in doubt," he said.

McNaughton Reported Due To Head New Front Forces

By the Associated Press. MONTREAL, June 22.—The Gazette, in a dispatch from its Washington correspondent, L. S. B. Shapiro, says today that Lt. Gen. A. G. McNaughton, commander of the Canadian Corps overseas, "is heavily favored to assume supreme command of all United Nations forces charged with opening the second front in Europe, probably during 1942."

The dispatch quotes a military source as confirming that "without question the British War Office favors Gen. McNaughton above all others, and that President Roosevelt and Gen. George C. Marshall, United States chief of staff, were so deeply impressed by the Canadian commander on his visit here last winter that they are most likely to support the choice of the British war office."

Board Limits Funds For Farm Boys' Camps In Montgomery

County Agent Says Entire Project May Have to Be Dropped

The fate of the plan to hire Washington high school boys on Montgomery County farms this summer remained in doubt this afternoon when the county commissioners agreed only to appropriate enough money to operate camps for the youths for one week.

County Agent O. W. Anderson said he would decide later today whether to open the camps at all on that basis.

WHI Act Again Later. In voting to make not more than \$600 available for the operation of four farm boys' camps for the period ending June 30, the commissioners said they would consider the question of an additional appropriation to carry the program through the summer at a meeting Wednesday.

The original plan was to have the boys work on the farms throughout the harvest season. About 160 boys already have spent three Saturdays in training for the work.

Mr. Anderson said that cards had been sent out yesterday to the boys ordering them to report to work at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Maryland State Employment Office in Silver Spring.

May Call It Off. "I don't know what I'll do," he declared. "I'll have to get my thoughts together. Maybe I'll have to send out cards to the boys telling them the program is off."

Budget estimates for operation of the camps for 10 weeks beginning tomorrow were presented to the commissioners by Mr. Anderson. These estimates call for an appropriation of \$4,960 for the four camps at \$496 per week. The estimated weekly expenses at each camp totals \$124.

Several American seamen, summing up their experiences, said greater air protection was needed to insure safe passage of convoys.

Roman Coins Found

Six hundred Roman coins of the year 248 have been turned up by a plowman at Emneth, England.

Liner With Evacuees At Lisbon Awaiting Sailing Orders

Passengers Spend Sabbath Impatiently on Board; Cannot Disembark

By the Associated Press. LISBON, Portugal, June 22.—The Swedish liner Drottningholm, with 949 North and South Americans being repatriated from Axis countries, awaited sailing orders today from the State Department in Washington.

Passengers—many of whom had come from German concentration camps—spent yesterday impatiently on board. Under Portuguese regulations, once aboard, they cannot disembark. They were not even allowed to use a ship-to-shore telephone.

One group sent a petition to port authorities to allow them off, "under escort," to go to a bullfight, but their request was refused.

Perhaps the most spectacular of the passengers was Ruth Mitchell, author, traveler and sister of the late Brig. Gen. Billy Mitchell, who spent a year in a German internment camp at Leibenau after her capture while serving as a member of the Chetniks or Comitadj, the Yugoslav guerrillas.

One Woman Went Insane. Miss Mitchell said one woman, an illiterate British subject from Cyprus, went insane in the camp. There were three deaths, including that of a young woman who three days earlier had played the role of a ghost in a camp play.

There was one birth, Francis Evans, born last December 29. The child's father was killed in the sinking of the Egyptian ship Zam-zam in April, 1941.

There were nearly 400 women in the camp, Miss Mitchell said, and they kept busy doing housework and taking apart and remaking their dresses, creating models which were too sensational in many cases for street wear.

Present for Roosevelt. Miss Mitchell said she was taking to the United States a special present for President Roosevelt—a basket made for him by the Leibenau internees from string taken from British Red Cross parcels.

Another passenger was Mrs. Alex Small, wife of the Paris and Berlin correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. Through an error it was reported Saturday night that Mr. Small himself had boarded the ship. He has gone to Angola (Portuguese West Africa).

Admiral Wood Dies

NORTHEAST HARBOR, Me., June 22 (AP)—Arnold Wood, 69, retired New York publisher and chairman of the Executive Committee of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind, died yesterday at his summer home. He was the father of the late William H. S. Wood, president of the Bowery Savings Bank.

Portuguese Intern British

LISBON, June 22 (AP)—A four-motored British bomber landed at an airport in the northern suburbs of Lisbon yesterday and the crew was interned, the Portuguese radio reported last night.

New Excise Taxes Sought to Replace Beaten Sales Levy

Committee Still Short Two Billion of Goal Fixed by Treasury

By the Associated Press. With sales tax proposals defeated, the House Ways and Means Committee turned to a few new excises today in an attempt to swell still further the record-breaking total of \$6,640,000,000 in new taxes it already has approved to help finance the war.

Two proposals have been advanced to tax bank checks: Either a definite amount on each check or a flat monthly percentage levy against total withdrawals from a bank account. And the Treasury has suggested that soft drinks be taxed about \$146,000,000 annually.

But with the committee pledged to complete its work not later than Wednesday, it appeared that the total taxes it will recommend to the House will remain about \$2,000,000,000 shy of the revised Treasury Department request for \$3,700,000,000.

Relief for Firms Studied. Before ending its study, which began in March, the committee also must consider a so-called "general relief" provision designed to adjust hardships that the steeply increased corporation rates might impose on "growth" companies—those new in business or which, for some reason, cannot use the average earnings or invested capital base in computing excess profits taxes.

The committee did approve, by 10 to 9, a new system of collecting income taxes at the source, be it pay checks, pay envelopes or bond interest.

Automatic Deductions Approved. The program, to begin January 1, calls for withholding 10 per cent each week or month, depending on how a person is paid, of the difference between pay for that period and the amount of personal exemptions. Those exemptions are obtained by dividing the annual exemptions by 52.

Half of these automatic deductions would be used as a credit against income tax bills payable in 1943 on 1942 incomes. The other half would accumulate as a credit in 1943 against the 1944 tax bill. The system contemplates that by 1944, the full 10 per cent deduction would be applied against the 1944 tax bill.

Admiral Sherman Urges More Plane Carriers

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 22.—Rear Admiral Fred Sherman, commanding officer and last man to leave the battered and blazing aircraft carrier Lexington before she sank in the military attaché, and Capt. John Duncan, naval attaché, also are in Moscow.

"To make more of 'em." Talking with newsmen during a stopover en route East, he said he "felt like weeping" when the Lexington, wrecked by a Japanese bomb, sank in the Pacific.

He added the officers and men of the Lexington were "magnificent in battle and made one proud to be an American."

Admiral Sherman, promoted from captain since the Coral Sea battle, said American Navy men have discovered that Japanese carriers can accommodate more planes, especially fighters, than was formerly believed.

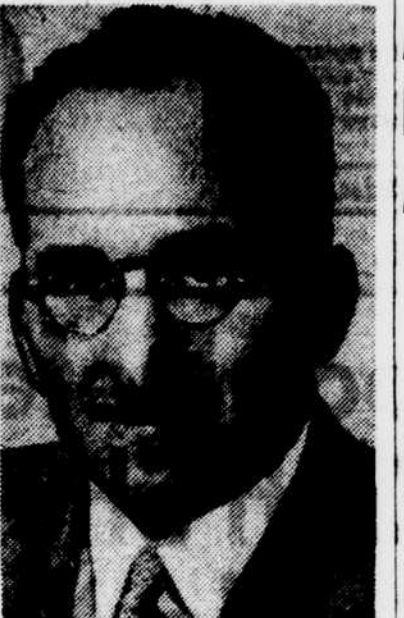
Helfrich in Ceylon Aiding Allied Chiefs

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 22.—The Netherlands Indies information bureau said yesterday Vice Admiral C. E. L. Helfrich, commander in chief of the Netherlands Indies Navy, is in Colombo, Ceylon, working in close co-operation with the Allied command.

The bureau said the Dutch government-in-exile in London ordered Admiral Helfrich and part of his staff to fly to Colombo to direct a substantial naval and air force which recently was reinforced from Europe.

Portuguese Intern British

LISBON, June 22 (AP)—A four-motored British bomber landed at an airport in the northern suburbs of Lisbon yesterday and the crew was interned, the Portuguese radio reported last night.



A. MANUEL FOX. Underwood Photo.

Abraham Manuel Fox, D. C. Economist, Dies At Chungking, China

Former Member of Tariff Commission Was Adviser on Currency

Abraham Manuel Fox, American member of the Chinese Currency Stabilization Board and former member of the United States Tariff Commission, was found dead in bed yesterday morning in Chungking, according to an Associated Press dispatch. Physicians said he died of a heart attack.

Mr. Fox, who lived here at 3002 P street N.W., arrived in Chungking last summer to take up his duties as a member of the Stabilization Board and was caught in Hong Kong when the war in the Pacific started. He escaped by plane and reached Chungking and later made a trip to the United States, returning to China only recently.

Investigated Loan. Officials here recalled that Mr. Fox made the investigation which demonstrated the necessity for the \$500,000 loan which the Government made to China early this year. Recently he had been serving as financial adviser to the Chinese Finance Minister.

Mr. Fox's wife was understood to be visiting a daughter in New York today. Besides his wife and daughter, Mr. Fox is survived by a son, Melvin J. Fox.

A native of Philadelphia, the 53-year-old economist, was educated at Cornell and New York Universities. He was an associate professor of economics at Catholic University, and lectured in the Knights of Columbus Evening School from 1923 to 1926.

Appointed to Commission. One year after beginning his service with the Tariff Commission, Mr. Fox was made chief of its economic division and later served as chairman of the Advisory Board, chairman of the Planning and Reviewing Committee and director of research. He was appointed a member of the commission in 1937.

Mr. Fox was a member of the American Economics Association, American Statistical Society, Beta Sigma Rho, and Pi Gamma Mu. He was also a member of the Cosmos and Cornell Clubs.

Jap Navy Headquarters Bombed by Formosans

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, June 22.—The official Chinese news agency, Central News, reported last night that a group of Formosans threw bombs into Japanese naval headquarters at Amoy June 17, killing many Japanese and spreading consternation in that enemy-held port city of Fukien province.

The Japanese were reported in a frantic hunt for the patriots. Formosans were said to have circulated hand bills condemning the Japanese and demanding the return of the island of Formosa to the China. Japan has held Formosa, a 13,000-square mile island off the southeast China coast, since cession by China in 1895.

All Non-Residents Are Told to Leave Hawaiian Islands

Midway Victory Has Given People False Sense of Security, Emmons Says

By the Associated Press. HONOLULU, June 22.—Warning that the United States victory over the Japanese in the battle of Midway "has given many people a false sense of security," Lt. Gen. Delos C. Emmons today urged all non-residents to leave the Hawaiian Islands as soon as possible.

Although American air and naval forces early this month routed the largest fleet Japan ever sent across the international dateline in what is the most dangerous kind of wishful thinking.

"The outcome of the battle of Midway has given many people a false sense of security," Gen. Emmons said in a statement. "Nothing can be more dangerous than such an attitude. To assume the enemy will not return in force and utilize every weapon at his disposal is the most dangerous kind of wishful thinking."

"It is important to our war effort that all civilians, especially all non-resident women, children and dependent persons who are not engaged in essential war work, make plans for evacuation to the mainland and depart as soon as possible."

"I urge all non-residents who are not needed in war work to place their affairs in shape and depart for the mainland as soon as space becomes available. Practically all Army and Navy dependents have been evacuated."

Standley in Moscow

MOSCOW, June 19 (Delayed AP).—Admiral William H. Standley, United States Ambassador to Russia, arrived in Moscow today by plane from Kubaevsk. Lt. Col. Joseph A. Michels, United States military attaché, and Capt. John Duncan, naval attaché, also are in Moscow.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Showers, thunderstorms and continued warm tonight; gentle winds.

Maryland—Showers, thunderstorms and milder temperature tonight. Virginia—Showers and occasional thunderstorms in East and North portions tonight; not much change in temperature.

Report for Last 24 Hours.

Table with columns for Day, Time, Temperature, and Degree.

Record for Last 24 Hours.

Record Temperature This Year.

Remotely for Last 24 Hours.

Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date).

Table with columns for Month, Precipitation, and Record.

Weather in Various Cities.

Table with columns for City, High, and Low.

Advertisement for Coronado fabric and Louis Brown tailoring. Includes text: 'CORONADO BRITISH FABRIC is cleverly woven with thousands of Airpores that capture every breeze. It has a frosty feel... Resists Wrinkles and hold its fine tailored smartness. Business and Leisure Models... Light and Dark Shades. 37.50 CORONADO WHITE DINNER COAT, \$25.50 CORONADO MID-NITE BLUE PANTS, \$10 GOLDHEIM'S 1409 H STREET' and 'IN A HIGHER PLANET That something, a little different is quite noticeable. Men who prefer finer quality custom made uniforms will know the difference. British and American officers' summer and winter uniforms made to measure of fine imported fabrics—\$52.50 up. English summer weight gabardines expertly cut and tailored. All British and American uniforms made in regulation styles. Ladies' uniforms made to measure. (British & American.) Louis Brown English Custom Tailor (Civil and Military) London, ENGLAND—Leeds 812 14th St. N.W. RE. 1396'

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or
double your money back

COAL GRATES
for FIREPLACES
D. L. BROMWELL
723 12th St., Bet. G & H

ONE WEEK SPECIAL
Washington's oldest and largest family
of optical specialists...

HAY FEVER
(ROSE FEVER & SEASONAL ASTHMA)
SUFFERERS!
OBTAIN RELIEF

Victory Room
Marie Kromer
Presents
ABE LYMAN
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

COAL
ALASKA—HUFNAGEL
COAL CO.
Better grade coals—no higher price

TAP WATER UPSET YOU?
BERKELEY SPRINGS
MINERAL WATER
From West Virginia's Mountains
has been famous for 100 YEARS

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GOOD NEIGHBOR
NEWS
Headline News gathered and assembled
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American Republics and presented by
INTERNATIONAL
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CORPORATION

TONIGHT
6:15—WJSV

Libyan Crisis Viewed
As Killing Hopes for
1942 European Front

British Eighth Army Seen
Facing Decisive Battle
Within 60 Days

By DREW MIDDLETON,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

LONDON, June 22.—A military
disaster in Libya of such magnitude
that it may have blighted the
Allies' hopes for a second
front in Europe this year and
prolonged the whole war was
acknowledged by the British today
with deep and undisguised anxiety.

All sources agreed that the Allies
were faced with a crisis. The next
few weeks, they said, will decide
whether Germany can be beaten in
1942 or 1943 or will be able to fight
for years using the oils of the Near
East and the tin and rubber of the
Far East.

It was expected that Prime Minister
Churchill will face an aroused
House of Commons when he returns
from the United States and some
political observers said many
members of Parliament were
angered by what they called the
"rosy picture" painted by the Prime
Minister after the first clashes in
the current campaign.

A military commentator in London,
however, said he believes that at
least 25,000 prisoners taken at
Tobruk were "exaggerated." It was
believed little shipping was caught
in the harbor.

The general view was that the
British 8th Army faced a decisive
battle within 60 days with Nazi
Marshal Erwin Rommel having his
greatest advantage in his preponderance
of armored formations.

The British line along the
frontier is of slight use, some
commentators believed, long as the
Axis has tanks to flank it through
the oases of Siwa and Giarabub, and
the reinforcement of Marshal Rommel
by a division or even so much as a
brigade might tip the scales heavily
in his favor.

One of Britain's leading military
experts said dive-bombers not only
decided the issue at Bir Hacheim
but was "to a great extent responsible
for the fate of Tobruk."

An RAF commentator said RAF
fighter patrols could not be over
Tobruk all the time. An Air Ministry
statement yesterday mentioned that
on Saturday, when the assault on
Tobruk was taking place, the RAF
was engaged in withdrawing from
its advanced fields in Libya.

Even more than the fall of
Tobruk itself, alarm was felt because
Marshal Rommel's thunderbolt
assault on the fortress, once so
staunchly held against eight months
of siege, showed that the Axis
possessed a terrific striking power
which appeared to have been woefully
underestimated.

Called Humiliating Defeat.
The whole British press called the
grave setback in Libya a humiliating
defeat which would require a
titanic effort to offset. The newspapers
reported that the reversal
developed suddenly after over-confident
reports of the wide desert fighting
and asked accusingly whether
there had been a blunder.

On the basis of information available
here now, the best qualified observers
said Marshal Rommel apparently
had captured the fortress of Tobruk
by a massive surprise attack, an
overwhelming weight of armor and
using it with such terrific drive
that it could not be resisted.

The Mirror, a frequent government
critic, declared that the sooner
Mr. Churchill could get back from
the United States "and make a
brisk and full statement the better."

The Times suggested that the
British Army on the North African
desert needed "radical innovations
in tactical methods and mechanical
design" and some observers predicted
a shake-up in Britain's top command.

Wavell May Get Job.
There is magic for the British in
the name of Gen. Sir Archibald
Wavell, the master of desert warfare,
who is regarded by the Germans
as Britain's one good general—
and there was a possibility
that Gen. Wavell, who has been
in Libya successfully before with 30,000
men, may be called back from his
present command in India to handle
a situation which hourly grows
graver.

The sources' this correspondent
consulted included ranking United
States diplomats, Allied staff officers
and cabinet members of the Allied
governments in London.

All shared the opinion that the
situation in North Africa is the most
important and potentially the most
dangerous of any facing the United
Nations.

Military observers expected that
an Egyptian thrust by Marshal
Rommel would be accompanied by
a drive at Russia's Caucasian
approaches to Iraq and the launching
of air-borne infantry and paratroopers
in Syria in an effort to pin
Britain's armies there and prevent
them from reinforcing the tired
Imperials in Egypt.

Hopes for Oil Exports.
"The main German campaign of
1942 is to win the Middle Eastern
land bridge with its enormous
petroleum resources and to cut the
Allied supply lines to Russia through
the Indian Ocean," one source said.
"Once this is done, the Axis hopes
to exchange German armaments for
Japanese tin and rubber and to
export oil in huge quantities to Germany
from Iraq, Iran and Caucasus."



TOBRUK HARBOR NOW NAZI SUPPLY BASE—In capturing Tobruk, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel
also won this important harbor as a supply base for any Axis advance into Egypt. Tobruk's harbor
is one of the few along the North African shore where supplies and reinforcements may be
landed.



London today admitted a "crushing defeat" in losing Tobruk. Bardia and Bir el Gobi, which
opened the way for an Axis thrust toward Alexandria, Cairo and the Suez Canal (indicated by
broken arrow). Bardia and Bir el Gobi, said the London report, were "undefended." Berlin claimed
that 25,000 prisoners were captured when Tobruk was taken.

Setback in Libya Gives Allies
Tough Problem, Maj. Eliot Says

Threat of Nazi Attempt to Invade
Egypt With Air-Borne Troops Seen

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING
ELIOT.

The successes so far attained by
the German armies in Libya are
illustrative of the advantage still
possessed by Germany of operating
on interior lines. A central position
and interior lines of communication
offer great possibilities as long as
they can be used for offensive operations.

It is clear that the Germans still
retain a considerable measure of
strategic initiative. While they still
have the power to strike heavy
blows, they can choose their own
background and make the United
Nations come and fight there. It is
only when wanting strength diminishes
that the Germans may have in
mind a turning movement behind
the British lines by an air-borne
invasion of Egypt based on Crete,

and this might prove very dangerous.
Also, both military and political
difficulties might follow any
withdrawal of British troops from
Syria or Iraq to reinforce Egypt.

Difficult Problems for Allies.
In fact, Rommel's success sets the
Allies a series of very difficult
problems, since it threatens the Suez
Canal, which must be held at all
costs, and also the whole Allied
position in the Middle East.

The far-flung nature of the
decisions which must be taken is
indicated by a critic who is
arising in Great Britain of the
sending of a powerful convoy to
India immediately prior to Rommel's
attack. Obviously, India had
to be made secure against a possible
Japanese attack from Burma,
but the troops and supplies devoted
to that purpose would be very
valuable in the need for holding
Egypt.

The need for holding Egypt
may affect the ability of the United
Nations to strike in Western
Europe. Moreover, Rommel's success
will have a serious effect in Turkey,
especially if it is followed by the
fall of Sevastopol; and it is worthy
of note that it has been immediately
followed up by Vichy by a
million tons of French shipping.

It may, however, have done one
good turn for the Allied cause by
breaking the glittering bubble of
unjustified optimism which was so
apparent only a few days ago, and
bringing home to the people of the
United Nations the grim fact that
this year 1942 is going to be a
year of bitter struggle against
enemies whose strength is not yet
exhausted by any means.

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Libya Campaign
Chronological Account
Of Desert Battle

By The Associated Press.

The Axis armies in North Africa
now have won back for the second
time most of the territory which the
British took from the Italians in the
original desert campaign of 1940-1941.

Twice, British armies have advanced
across the Libyan desert to
Bengasi and twice they have been
driven back to the Egyptian frontier
by Marshal Erwin Rommel's
Africa corps.

These are the important dates:
December 8, 1940—British open
offensive to drive out Italians who
had penetrated Egypt 70 miles to
Sidi Barrani.

January 22, 1941—Tobruk captured
by British; 25,000 Italians, including
four generals, taken prisoners.

February 6, 1941—British capture
Bengasi, 340 miles west of Egyptian
frontier.

April 4, 1941—Axis armies, sweeping
back across Libya, retake Bengasi.

April 12, 1941—Tobruk encircled
and put under siege by Germans
and Italians.

April 13, 1941—Axis armies again
reach Egyptian frontier.

December 6, 1941—British open
new offensive in Libya.

December 10, 1941—Besieged
garrison of Tobruk relieved.

December 25, 1941—British troops
entered Bengasi for second time.

January 29, 1942—Marshal Rommel's
troops recaptured Bengasi for
second time.

June 18, 1942—Axis troops again
penetrate Tobruk under siege.

June 21, 1942—Tobruk captured
by Marshal Rommel's forces, with
estimated 25,000 British prisoners.

Alexandria Watches
Libya With Interest,
But Is Not Alarmed

Residents Are Confident
Nazis Will Be Halted at
Right Time and Place

By LARRY ALLEN,
Associated Press War Correspondent.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, June 22.—
Britons in Alexandria, the second
capital of Egypt, Britain's main
Mediterranean base and one of
the richest prizes that ever could
fall into Nazi hands, are watching
the enemy's moves in the Libyan
campaign with interest but without
alarm.

Residents of this Europeanized
city of 750,000 express confidence
that although the Axis legions have
pushed eastward near the Egyptian
frontier the British Army will stop
them at the right time and place.

Alexandria is about 300 miles
east of Bardia, Libyan port eight
miles from the Egyptian border
which the Axis claimed their forces
had occupied. These were the nearest
Axis troops today.

Plenty of Supplies.
Alexandrians dance on and are
well supplied with food and drink.
In the Greek colony, which operates
most of the city's businesses,
there is calm confidence that the
tide will turn.

Air-raid precaution authorities,
however, started the evacuation
yesterday of numbers of persons from
"danger zones."

They said this had been decided
weeks ago as a measure of "rest
for the population of certain quarters
of Alexandria more exposed
than others to the danger of air
raids," and that the situation in
the desert had nothing to do with
the step.

Defenses maintain a constant
watch, ready instantly to give
Nazi bombers a taste of what has
been termed one of the heaviest
anti-aircraft barrages in the world.

American merchantmen along
with British and Allied ships, escorted
by warships, are pouring in
a steady stream of war materials
and foodstuffs.

Shipping sources said the reappearance
of American cargo ships in
increasing numbers in the Mediterranean
in the last few months
has greatly enlarged the flow of
supplies into this strategic war zone.

U. S. Blacklist Extended
To Firms in Iran, Iraq

By The Associated Press.

The Government extended its
economic blacklist yesterday to 86
individuals in Iran and Iraq and
Iraq and in the tiny European
states of Andorra, between Spain
and France, and Liechtenstein, on
the Swiss-German border.

It also added 142 firms and individuals
in Spain, Portugal, Sweden,
Denmark, Norway, Turkey, and 308
more living in 13 American republics,
bringing close to 9,000 the
number of persons and corporations
the United States Government believes
to be operating for the benefit
of the enemy and with which
United States citizens are forbidden
to trade.

Outstanding in the supplemental
list was the addition of 141 firms
and individuals in Peru, many of
them Japanese, and 71 in Chile.

Union Files Protest
Against British Agency

Charging allocation of printing
work by the British Purchasing
Commission to non-union printers
here, Columbia Typographical Union
101, meeting yesterday at Pythian
Temple, passed a resolution to be
sent to both American and British
officials.

The resolution was introduced by
E. C. Robinson, who said the commission's
work was being done by
firms paying wages inadequate to
maintain fair standards of living.

He charged that employers of union
labor were unable to bid on the work.

Copies of the protest, according
to Secretary James I. Crockett of
the union, will be sent to President
Roosevelt, Vice President Wallace,
Harry Hopkins, Speaker Rayburn,
Prime Minister Churchill, Ernest
Bevin, British Minister of Labor,
British Ambassador Halifax and the
commission itself.

Coptic Church Patriarch
Succumbs in Cairo

By The Associated Press.

CAIRO, June 22.—His Beatitude
Joannes, 87, patriarch of the Coptic
Church, died yesterday and, in
keeping with age-old custom,
he was embalmed and placed on his
patriarchal throne in full robes.

There are about 1,000,000 Coptic
Christians in Egypt and many
others in Ethiopia.

LOST.

BOSTON TERRIER, black and white, vic.
Bethesda and District line on Western ave.
Call WO. 7815. Reward \$10. Finder on N. 3rd.

BOSTON TERRIER, female, brindle and
white, 1 1/2 years old, answers name "Jug,"
vicinity 5th and Oakland, Arlington.
Liberal reward. Call CH. 8163.

BROWN BULLDOG, containing cash; vicinity
8th and H st. n.e. Reward, Lincoln
0885. Frances M. Hardie.

CHARLEY, silver, Mexican, between
Willard Hotel and 1821 15th st.
Reward \$10.00. Order at 1821 15th.

COCKER SPANIEL, PUPPY, blond, male, 9
wks. old, answers to name of "Burr," see
section vicinity of District Jail, other
arresting. Reward \$10.00 before 11:30
a.m. or after 2 p.m. Reward, Lincoln
0885.

ENGLISH SETTER—Male; vicinity Chevy
chase, Md. Reward, Warfield 8039, ever-
lasting.

EYEGLASSES, in blue case, wrapped in
raw cotton; lost June 18. Reward, Call
Emerson 4123.

EYEGLASSES, tortoise shell, horn rimmed;
lost on Tuesday, June 17. Reward, MI.
1210 or Col. G. W. D. n.

GOLD PENDANT, containing diamond
horsethoe; vicinity 5th and Oakland, Arlington.
Reward \$10.00. Call CH. 8163.

IRISH SETTER, red, "Shella"; Anacostia
section. Reward, AT. 2207.

PURSE—Women's, blue identification
within; vicinity Falls Church Parkway. Reward,
Call Garrett, Falls Ch. 861-W-2.

SHORT YELLOW JACKETS—Lost Sunday
night at Water Gate Concert. Reward, Call
Adams 9175.

SORORITY PIN, Alpha Xi Delta; between
16th and R st. and Erie Theater; name
Anna Louise Wiley engraved on back. Reward,
NO. 0629, after 8 p.m.

WIT, male, new, gray, Saturday night;
reward, 1613 T st. s.e., TR. 0022.

WALLET—Name and address on permit
registration card and numerous papers;
lost on Friday, bet. Jess Theater n.e. and
14th & G st. Reward, Phone RA. 5740, Ext. 819, 24

WATCH, lady's, gold, Bulova, between
Roser Smith Hotel and State Pharmacy;
reward, Phone RA. 5740, Ext. 819, 24

WRIST WATCH—Yellow gold; 16th
st. between G and M, Monday morning.
Reward, Adams 9175.

FOUND.

BILLBOARD, Ind. P. R. R. Restaurant
Burger's; missing; owner may have same
by identification. 1308 H st. n.w.

2 FREE
DANCE LESSONS
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!
For the Best Vacation—Enroll Today!
SAVE 50%
Two people may
now take lessons
together for the
same price of one.
Arthur Murray
1101 Conn. Ave.
Dl. 2460

REDUCED PRICES ON
PIANOS
Sale at
JORDAN'S!
Summer is here and we must
get our stocks down and in
shape to go through the hot
months so out go over 50 used, floor sample, returned
from rental and new spinets, grands, consoles and
small uprights of better makes AT REDUCTIONS UP
TO 35%! A real sale and a real opportunity to buy
that piano you have always wanted at a saving so
don't miss it! Wide choice of designs and sizes—
many the very popular models. If you don't feel
as if you can buy now reserve one with a small
deposit while you can take advantage of lowered
prices.

Spinets! Grands! Consoles!
Choice of Many Fine Makes
Mason & Hamlin Chickering
Seynow Cable Story & Clark
Wurlitzer Huntington
Winter Brambach Lauer
Marshall & Wendell Mendelssohn
Huntington Brambach
Save as Much as 35%!

RENT A PIANO NOW AND BUY LATER!
(Ask About Our Special Rental-Purchase Plan)
Pay 20% Down-Balance on Terms

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

BREEZY DOES IT!
FLORSHEIM
Ventilated
Here's "air-flow styling"
in lightweight, flexible calf
skin! These new Florsheims
ease in a breeze with every
step... and they're as graceful
as distinctive, as only
Florsheim can make America's
finest Summer shoes.
Most Summer Styles
\$10 and \$11
Downtown
1207 F St.
7th & K St.
14th & G St.
1348 G St.
Repair Shop 14th & G
SEVEN SHOE STORES
HAHN
Phone DI. 6363
Upland
3212 14th St.
4482 Conn. Ave.
3101 Wilson Blvd.
Arlington, Va.
Open Every Evening

Freedom or Slavery War Issue, President Tells Governors

Sees States in Forefront Of Defense Effort in Conference Message

By the Associated Press.
ASHEVILLE, N. C., June 22—President Roosevelt, in a message to the National Governors Conference, said today that within the days and months to come the peoples of this world would determine "by their work, by their sacrifices, and through the instrumentalities of their armed forces whether generation to come shall live and work as free men or slave States."

The text of the President's message:

"The Governors' Conference meets this year at a most critical period in the history of our United States. Last year your conference dealt almost exclusively with problems of defense. A defense program which we all hoped would keep this country out of our part of the maelstrom of world-wide war, but at the same time prepare us for anything that might happen in a world torn loose from its moorings.

"Despite our efforts, however, we are in—all in—a war which in its very nature is a supreme struggle for survival. Within the days and months to come the peoples of this world will determine by their work, by their sacrifices, and through the instrumentalities of their armed forces whether generations to come shall live and work as free men or slave States.

"The States have been in the forefront of our war effort; they have perfected the organization of their defense councils to handle all civilian defense activities; they have established and operated a selective service system which has met with universal approval; they have set up machinery covering every community throughout the country for rationing and price control; and in co-operation with the war agencies of the Federal Government, recently they have eliminated many impediments which were hampering the war effort.

"I wish to take this opportunity not only to express my appreciation, and that of the Nation, to the Governors and the several States for the aid and assistance which they have contributed during these trying times, but to express my unwavering confidence that the Nation, the States, the counties, and the municipalities all composed of the same people—Americans—will press on to victory."

Earlier, Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, in an address at the opening session of the annual convention, pictured a world association of free peoples, operating somewhat like the States of the Union under the federal system, as a possible aftermath of the current war.

"The record that has been made in 48 States of these United States in working together despite their diverse interests, their varying climate, their different background of their people, and not withstanding the fact that they are populated by sons and daughters of every nation of the world, is, in itself, a beacon of hope for the future relationship between the nations of the world," he said.

"I hope that after we win this war we can bring to the relations between the peoples of the world some of the orderliness of the relations between our States. In place of some of the devious diplomacy and international intrigue that has characterized pre-war days.

"With the background of the successful relationship between the States in America we might well develop a free association of nations."

Most of South Africans Escape From Tobruk

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22—Gen. Jan Christiaan Smuts, Premier of the Union of South Africa, announced today that, although "substantial numbers" of South African troops were captured at Tobruk, most of the force from South Africa remained intact and ready to help hold Egypt, BBC said today in a broadcast heard by CBS.

"The units, together with the reinforcements which South Africa will now provide, will play a vital part in the defense of Egypt and in the ultimate wresting of Libya from Axis control," BBC quoted Gen. Smuts as saying.

Another British broadcast said that although Axis shelling of Tobruk harbor made it impossible to embark troops, four supply ships escaped from the port during the fight, saving their cargoes of war material.

The broadcast quoted a dispatch from Cairo that "British, South African and Indian troops were strenuously engaged in the work of demolition, and they may have been more successful in destroying stores and equipment than might have been expected, considering the shortness of the time at their disposal."

Cancer Society Alarmed As Army Takes Experts

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22—Alarmed by the number of cancer specialists being called into the armed forces, the American Society for the Control of Cancer today asked Federal Security Administrator McNutt to "consider prompt investigation and effective action to prevent what may turn out to be a major public health disaster."

Dr. C. C. Little, the society's managing director, suggested in a letter to Mr. McNutt that the Government "freeze a number of these men in positions where they can continue to fight the disease."

Pointing out that cancer is the second highest cause of death in the United States, Dr. Little declared: "If the men trained to diagnose and treat cancer, and to date largely concerned with it, are all of them taken into the armed forces, the program against the disease will be set back for some 10 to 20 years. For this reason and because cancer kills approximately 158,000 Americans each year, we thought you would be willing to consider prompt investigation and effective action to prevent what may turn out to be a major public health disaster."



JAP PLANES DOWNED OFF MIDWAY—With a splash (arrow) that showered water high in the air a Japanese plane, attacking a United States aircraft carrier in the battle of Midway was knocked down and out of the engagement. Another Jap plane (circle) flies low toward the carrier. Note the heavy anti-aircraft barrage the American warship has thrown up for protection.

Eyewitness Says Midway Battle Was Navy's 'Wish Come True'; Pilots Had a 'Field Day'

(Here is the day-to-day account of the naval aspects of the Battle of Midway as written by the Associated Press correspondent who witnessed it from the deck of a participating cruiser.)

By WENDELL WEBB, Associated Press War Correspondent.
WITH THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET, June 4 (Delayed).—A trail of fire, death and destruction streaked across mid-Pacific today.

There were blazing ships to the north and west of us. There were pilots of the Rising Sun dying for want of a place to land. If its course was not already won, the battle of Midway is unmistakable.

Tonight the Pacific Fleet is headed straight for the scattering survivors of Japan's attempt to carry the war to the Occident.

If we could have one wish it would be that the blazing Western sun could tell us all that has happened. There is one story that would give the whole of this day's engagement.

One might tell of bombs and flaming planes that fell like rain around the cruiser on which I am writing. Another could tell of the same ship winning a fight to quell fires from a Japanese bomb. A third story—a lone one—might show in humble part the skill and heroism of these pilots, living and dead.

Covered 100,000 Square Miles. But a retrospective picture of the grim drama, strung out over 100,000 square miles of ocean will have to come at a later time.

From the time Japanese planes assaulted Midway Island this morning until the last tired gunner lay aside his work, this area, 3,000 miles from the United States West Coast, was the scene of a battle that will be all-decisive.

We do not know tonight that all the would-be invaders are retreating, but as nearly as can be determined there were three great tentacles of power reaching for strategic Midway. It now appears that two of them are being pulled back to withdraw.

The action today, against planes, carriers, battleships, cruisers and destroyers, hurled back at least the vanguard of the enemy push. His chance to get at Midway now is gone.

As far as the Japanese were concerned, they had planned only an offensive. Tonight the planes are turned and what started out defensively for the men from Pearl Harbor has turned into a pell-mell race to destroy.

Planes Return At Night. June 5.—A dazzling victory V shot into eerie skies tonight to climax one of the most dramatic episodes of this far-flung encounter at sea.

It was flashed as a guide to naval bombers returning from the west where a major Japanese force was harassed and crippled and striving desperately to beat its way back home.

Our ship's regular lights were on, in defiance of any lurking challenge, and the entire fleet was hot on the chase. It hoped to close in at dawn near Midway. Carrier planes had gone out early in the evening for one last assault before dark.

Now they were roaring in by twos, threes and sixes. We counted and cheered as their wing lights broke the clouds. There were cheers, too, with each safe landing.

But the darkness deepened fast and our count was incomplete. We wondered what was wrong.

It was then the searchlights flared their V.

Minutes later more planes swept in and circled for their mother ships nearby. There were few, if any, missing then.

O.e. fluttered and crashed. His wing must have hit the water. It was too dark to see what happened. A light flashed on the waves. He had lived, and a destroyer picked him up. The fleet plowed on.

All the lights are out now and there's blackness that only a night at sea can show.

This has been a daring action, but big dividends have come from such bold and decisive strokes. It took planes to do it and cool skill and courage to bring them in.

Burning Ship Abandoned. June 6.—A blazing warship was abandoned by the Japanese 500 miles west of Midway tonight.

Word of the abandonment was flashed by naval dive bomber pilots, who had a field day over fleeing enemy forces, but the flyers' radioed conversation indicated they wanted no part in strafing the helpless survivors.

"We ought to take those Japs in the lifeboat, but I don't go in for that stuff," one flyer was heard to comment.

"I agree with you on lifeboat," was the reply of another flyer. "The scene they were witnessing was the grand finale of a three-day battle which wrought destruction or damage to a large part of the attacking Japanese force and apparently wiped out its seaborne air power.

The radio conversation of several American pilots told of their

Log of Battle of Midway

Enemy Planes Either Shot Down or Are Left Flying With No Carriers Afloat

(The Battle of Midway extended from June 3 to June 6, inclusive, but the day which decided the outcome was Thursday, June 4, when major Japanese forces were put to flight. Following are excerpts from the Associated Press correspondent's log of that day.)

By WENDELL WEBB, Associated Press War Correspondent.
WITH THE UNITED STATES PACIFIC FLEET, June 4 (Delayed).—Talk was quiet at breakfast—it looked like there was a big day ahead.

We knew that the Japanese had bombed Dutch Harbor yesterday in what might have been a feint to draw our forces north. We also had heard that Army bombers last night had attacked a major Japanese concentration west and north of Midway Island.

It was 8:18 (ship's time) when the unearthly clatter of general quarters sounded. A heading rush for

U. S. Planes Take Off. 8:31—Japanese planes attack Midway. 8:55—A smoking object streaks across the sky to the south. Apparently a falling plane. 9:00—Nearby carriers launched

today, however, for our carrier planes rule the air.

Church Services Held. June 7.—"In the flush of victory let us not be hasty to take all the credit, but humbly give thanks to Almighty God over us for all good things."

It was with deep reverence—a reverence born of faith, of thanksgiving and of sadness over those who died—that the officers and men of the Pacific Fleet listened quietly to these words today.

The chaplain was speaking at services at mess quarters.

"Let us give thanks," the minister continued, "that you are here upon this earth, and let us say a little prayer for those who have given their lives in this battle that their country might live."

Today, just six months after Pearl Harbor, the Pacific situation has changed, thanks to courage, to skill and to devotion.

Everyone out here knew that the situation had changed. For three days this task force had been rampaging all over mid-Pacific and already had repaid, in part or in whole, the treachery of last December.

The chaplain continued: "There is a world of meaning under those words so well known to every seagoing man: 'Well done, thank you; carry on.' That is what a grateful Nation says to you today."

Thymn, a prayer and the services were ended. Another week of war was under way.

Ship Launched in 52 Days. LOS ANGELES, June 22 (AP).—The 150,000-ton freighter John Steele was launched yesterday at the Terminal Island yards of the California Shipbuilding Corp., just 52 days after the keel was laid. The vessel was named after the North Carolinian who was controller of the United States Treasury in 1796.



A United States Navy flyer, victor in a fight with a Jap torpedo plane, comes diving out of the sky (circle), as his foe's smoking plane (left arrow) plunges into the sea. Another Jap plane, also leaving a cloud of smoke (right arrow) has just hit the water. Pictures radioed from Honolulu to San Francisco.

their dive bombing and torpedo planes; the battle is on.

Carrier planes disappear in formations to the west; there are fighters on patrol above us.

9:36—Our cruiser increases its speed and alters its course slightly. Maybe a submarine is reported. Water sprays over the forecastle.

10:10—We do not know whether the enemy has discovered our surface forces yet; planes from our carriers report they are approaching the object of their attack—the major Japanese concentration northwest of Midway.

10:25—We are ordered "to prepare to repel air attack." Ammunition handlers are holding their magazines in readiness.

10:29—Six planes are sighted on the horizon.

10:40—The six planes disappeared. It is presumed that they were Japanese scouts.

10:47—We learned that the attackers of Midway found none of our planes on the ground and that quite a few Japanese were shot down.

Action Out of Sight. 10:59—Time estimates show that the carrier planes must be in combat over the enemy's northwest concentration by this time; unidentified planes are reported around us, but we cannot see what is happening above the clouds.

11:25—Our fighter patrol comes down and a new one goes up. There doesn't seem to have been any loss.

11:40—Unidentified planes are reported to the northwest.

12:01—More unidentified planes reported to the northwest but none of them seem to be advancing toward us.

12:16—We understand some of our carrier planes in combat have been ordered to south and attack the enemy concentration which was damaged by Army bombers last night; the order seems to indicate our carrier planes already must have gone to town against their original objective.

12:30—Unidentified planes are reported 35 miles away.

12:30—Enemy dive bombers are reported to have spotted our surface forces.

12:45—Returning planes begin landing on the carriers.

12:46—The fighter patrol is reported 10 miles to the northwest. Our fighter patrol shoots off to intercept them.

12:48—Enemy planes are trying to close in on us.

12:51—More fighters take to the air.

12:52—There apparently are dogfights in the clouds to the west. The water seems to be splattered with fragments of something. No enemy planes get through.

12:54—There are enemy submarines around. Destroyers have been dipping depth charges and an oil slick indicates their work has been effective.

Planes Directly Overhead. 12:55—There are planes directly overhead. I hope they are ours.

One Negro mess boy brings apples, wieners and buns to the men at the gun. The men munch them hungrily. None has left his station.

1:10—Large, black birds, probably from Midway, scoot over the water.

1:17—The boys in the radio room are getting a big laugh. On a brief visit there I heard two very excited Japanese talking over the radio. They didn't sound happy.

1:21—A large group of unidentified planes are reported 40 miles out.

1:40—One large group of unidentified planes reported 45 miles away.

1:41—Another one of our planes slides to the water and its occupants are picked up.

1:42—Our carriers launch more fighter planes.

1:45—A destroyer rescues one of our pilots who had parachuted into the sea ahead of us. I hadn't seen the plane fall.

2:02—A score of enemy planes are reported closing in from a high altitude. We cannot see them.

2:04—For the 10th time I haven't had time to chronicle all of them; we are ordered to "prepare to repel air attack."

Drop Bombs and Escape. 2:09—There are planes far to our port quarter.

2:12—Tiny specks and great shell bursts are visible in the sky. Part of our surface forces are under dive bombing attack. Three planes fall. No enemy craft gets over this ship. Some of the Japanese apparently jettisoned their bombs in escaping.

2:14—Torpedo bombers are reported on their way to attack us.

2:17—Two planes are burning in the water astern.

2:18—Unidentified planes are visible, flying high.

2:20—After anti-aircraft gunbursts, smoke shrouds the horizon. It looks like one of our ships is hit. Smoke whiffs show where planes fell.

2:30—We watch the smoke anxiously. The air battle seems over for the time being.

2:44—Our ship and another cruiser are ordered to go to the latest attack scene at full speed.

2:50—It was one of our ships, all right. A carrier.

2:58—Destroyers are alongside the carrier.

3:25—We circle about a thousand yards off. The carrier's decks look intact. Eight planes are still aboard.

3:35—The smoke is almost gone. No damage visible.

Carrier Gets Under Way. 4:08—The carrier gets under way and there are cheers from the men. The fire apparently is out.

4:15—The carrier gets up speed. The whole force is now in action again. It looks great. We apparently are burning to the north.

4:29—A group of unidentified planes are reported 45 miles away.

4:36—A flash received says they are now 27 miles away.

4:37—The planes are reported "coming in fast." The carrier is launching the remainder of its fighting planes—a cheering sight. Orders come to prepare to repel air attack.

4:42—Enemy planes are in sight aft. Fifteen are reported on the way; bombers are far above us.

4:43—Two planes fall in flames in the distance. A third goes down in smoke and another tumbles over and over. Two more go into long glides and seem to be out of control. Our fighters are in their pitching.

4:45—Two planes have dropped their torpedoes. Only four get past our cruiser, which is in the line of their attack. Others fall in streaks of fire or burst into flames when they hit the water. Our fighters and anti-aircraft are getting in good lucks. A fighter just taking off from the carrier in a burst at a Japanese and the enemy falls. Maybe two got away but probably only one.

4:46—Falling bombs send up great geysers of water on our port side. There are dive bombers above. One falls, flaming, ahead of us.

4:50—I still see those orange bursts, all apparently aimed right at us because of our position, but it's all quiet now and no ships have been sunk. My teeth ache from the pounding of the guns. The main batteries were used. I discovered. We were not hit except by machine-gun bullets.

4:55—Smoke is still rising from spots where the enemy planes crashed, some less than 100 yards away. I recall now Japanese planes going like streaks of lightning.

4:58—A plane falls from the clouds a couple of miles away; probably one of those left off (any) of the torpedo planes. From a check-up later, it seems that two left the scene of action.

5:07—More unidentified planes are reported approaching. But they never materialized.

More Planes Take Off. 5:47—Again unidentified planes are reported approaching. There is lots of daylight left and I am expecting anything.

5:54—Other carriers are launching more planes for a new attack on Japanese forces ahead of us.

6:13—The skies apparently are clear of all planes which might bomb us.

6:16—A Japanese seaplane is reported shot down a few miles away.

6:34—Another enemy seaplane is reported shot down and more unidentified are now reported in our vicinity.

6:58—An oil slick is sighted. Depth charges have been dropped but no one seems to know whether another submarine has been sunk.

7:17—Received first definite news of our carrier planes' attack. It is greatly encouraging. Japanese ships are reported burning to the north and west of us. Japanese pilots apparently have no place to land.

8:12—More unidentified aircraft. These prove to be some of our own.

8:30—Battle stations are still manned, but daylight is on the wane. Everyone is relaxing a wee bit.

9:10—General quarters ends for the first time in nearly 13 hours. Tired and hungry men climb down ladders from their battle stations. And all we hear is that it was a day well spent by everyone.

Jap Fleet at Midway Was Believed Headed For U. S. Mainland

Size of Force Held Indication of Plans For Offensive

By WENDELL WEBB, Associated Press War Correspondent.
WITH THE PACIFIC FLEET, June 22.—The vast size of the Japanese armada routed in the battle of Midway seems convincing proof that it was pointed for an invasion of America's West Coast.

An unofficial but reliable tabulation of the enemy's strength indicates Midway Island was regarded as only the smallest goal in a grander scheme of conquest. The tiny defense outpost is less than 1,200 miles from Pearl Harbor and around 3,000 miles from America's West Coast.

The unprecedentedly large, long-range invasion force, strung out for hundreds of miles as it steamed toward the little Hawaiian Island, included four battleships, five aircraft carriers, eight cruisers and undetermined numbers of destroyers, submarines, transports, tankers and seaplane tenders.

Planned Only an Offensive. So fixed as the Japanese were concerned, they had planned only an offensive.

But by the night of June 4, American fleet and land-based Army aircraft, after launching their most amazing counterattack, turned what had started out as a defensive action into a pell-mell race to destroy the crippled and scattered ships of the enemy.

Within three days the harried Japanese armada, desperately trying to beat its way back home, was scattered over a large area of the Pacific.

How much of the enemy force reached hope may never be determined, but from the standpoint of an observer of the action, the American communiques on enemy losses have been most conservative.

So fixed as the Japanese were concerned, they had planned only an offensive.

Surface Battle Unnecessary. Had air superiority been lost, American surface ships could have engaged the enemy in a last-ditch stand. But this was unnecessary.

Ships supporting the American carriers fought off repeated aerial attacks, meanwhile keeping up their pursuit of the fleeing enemy. But each time they reached the last scene of action they found nothing left for them to fight.

The only American ship announced as lost, a destroyer, was torpedoed while on a separate patrol. One American aircraft carrier was damaged after weathering two attacks. This was the finale in Japan's great bid for power in the Midway area.

Three hours after the last attack on the carrier there were no enemy planes to be found in the whole area.

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Arrive San Francisco	9:50 AM
TEN departures each month	
The Streamliner "CITY OF PORTLAND"	
Leave Chicago	6:00 PM
Arrive Omaha	2:00 AM
Arrive Portland	9:45 AM
Arrive Seattle (Connecting Streamliner from Portland)	2:05 PM
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Little Progress Made By Japs in Closing Gap in China Line

Campaign Appears to Have Settled Into Bitter See-Saw Struggle

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, June 22.—The Japanese effort to close the gap between their columns driving from either end of the strategic 450-mile Chekiang-Kiangsi Railway has made no substantial progress in the last four days and the Chinese still hold approximately 50 miles of the line, informed sources indicated today.

The campaign, centering in Eastern Kiangsi Province, appeared to have settled into a bitter see-saw struggle after five weeks of steady Japanese advance. The Chinese, who have reported exacting tremendous losses from the invaders at every step, have not recorded any Japanese gains along the railway since June 18.

(Neither has the Tokio radio, as recorded in New York, claimed any definite gains since that date.)

Kweiki Reached.

At that time the Chinese command admitted that the east-bound Japanese columns had reached Kweiki, southeast of Nanchang, while the column driving west from Chekiang Province was reported a little west of Shangjiao.

The Chinese also claimed to have stopped the Japanese at Kwang-feng in a southward drive, which was an offshoot of the Chekiang-Kiangsi offensive, aimed at the southern seaboard province of Fukien.

Chinese troops, fighting with rocks, hand grenades and machine guns against 10,000 Japanese troops supported by planes and heavy guns, have repulsed seven attempts of the invaders to storm a mountain pass in a bitter struggle along the Honan-Shansi border north of the Yellow River, the Chinese high command announced yesterday.

Four Attacks in One Day.

Opening a new offensive north of the Yellow River, the Japanese drove northward from Linhsien, in North Honan Province 30 miles west of the Peiping-Hankow Railway, on June 11, the communique said, and succeeded in driving the Chinese back to the foothills of the Taiheng Mountain Range.

There in a rugged pass the Chinese hurled back three attacks on June 13 and 14 and four the next day, rolling stones down on four attacking columns to supplement their concentrated machine gun fire.

Although the Japanese suffered heavy casualties, the fighting was said to be continuing. The Japanese were said to have lost 1,200 men in the first day of the fighting.

British Catholic Prelates Urge 10-Point Program

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 22.—A pastoral letter signed by Cardinal Hinsley and other high Roman Catholic prelates of Britain yesterday urged "renewal of the Christian spirit of brotherhood" in a 10-point program listing "minimum conditions for the Christian way of life."

- 1. A living wage based on sufficiency for comfort and saving.
- 2. This should be the first charge on industry.
- 3. Determining factors are an agreed standard of work, capacity of industry to pay, agreed minimum average family.
- 4. When the employer cannot pay the minimum, the difference should be made up by wage percentage pool or by the state.
- 5. A wife should not have to work to insure a minimum living income.
- 6. No one should have to sleep in the living room. There should be satisfactory sanitation and a bathroom for each family. Slums should be abolished.
- 7. A ban on commerce in birth prevention appliances.
- 8. A ban on obscene books.
- 9. Religious education meeting the wishes of parents available for all school children.
- 10. The enormous inequality in distribution of wealth and control of lives of the masses by a comparatively few rich people is against the social order. There must be a renewal of the Christian spirit of brotherhood which the last few generations of scientific prosperity and 'get rich quick' have gone far to kill."

Civilian Defense Liaison Group to Meet Soon

A new committee of the Southeast Neighborhood Council, set up last week to co-ordinate the work of the council with District civilian defense organizations, will hold its first meeting in the next few days, B. G. Ladd, civilian defense director for the Southeast area, said today.

The new group was established at the council's regular meeting last Tuesday at the request of Washington civilian mobilization officials. Robert L. Paul, 121 Twelfth street S.E., is chairman.

Other members of the committee are Emmett N. Kenzie, the Rev. Paul Moore, Miss Marie H. Roney, Mrs. L. H. Armiger, Miss Alice Leigh Byars, Miss Mary Bullock and Miss Myrtle G. Ince.

Wife of Naval Officer Hangs Self in Home

The body of Mrs. Sue F. Mason, 42, wife of Comdr. Robert E. Mason, U. S. N., was found hanging by a bedsheet from a doorframe in her apartment at the Marilyn, Thirty-ninth street and Calzette, when Rev. Paul Moore, Miss Marie H. Roney, Mrs. L. H. Armiger, Miss Alice Leigh Byars, Miss Mary Bullock and Miss Myrtle G. Ince.

The discovery was made when Comdr. Mason and the couple's 13-year-old son, Robert, Jr., returned from a drive. Deputy Coroner Christopher J. Murphy, who issued a suicide certificate, said Mrs. Mason had been in ill health.

Note was found, but police did not divulge its contents.



CHINESE GENERALISSIMO AND WIFE VISIT AVG—Chiang Kai-shek (right), commander in chief of China's fighting forces, and his wife (center) set out on a tour of an American Volunteer Group unit at Kunming, after lunching with Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault. Mme. Chiang wears an AVG cloak.



The generalissimo clasps hand of an AVG pilot at inspection during the Kunming tour. In background (left), wearing old-timers' field hat, is Gen. "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell, who commanded Chinese Armies in Burma. —A. P. Wirephotos.

U. S. Plane Designs Change Swiftly as War Tests Dictate

Battle Pilots' Findings Go at Once to Plants, Martin Official Says

By the Associated Press. The lesson a United States bomber pilot learns in combat over Australia's island fringes today is in the hands of Washington aircraft experts tomorrow, is being relayed to the aircraft manufacturers 24 hours later, and is being adapted to new machines by the following week.

That essential feature of the plane production picture was detailed for members of the Aviation Writers Association, concluding their three-day annual meeting, when they visited the Martin bomber plant at Middle River, Md., yesterday. Its exponent was Joseph Hartson, Martin's executive vice president.

Mr. Hartson emphasized that there can be nothing static about the wartime turn-out of military planes, that it is an extremely fluid process in which operational experiences must be and are incorporated as promptly as possible into the planes on the assembly line.

"This is why it is nonsense to become involved in arguments over mass production of automobiles as compared to what I prefer to call quantity production of planes," he declared.

"Automobile manufacturers could pick out one model and go into production on that for a year. There was no need to make any changes in the meantime, but whatever improvements had been devised could be put into the next year's model all in good time.

"In any case, what does the term 'mass production' mean? The automobile industry used to turn out 4,500,000 cars a year. That, compared to our present task of turning out 185,000 planes in two years, sounds like a staggering figure. But then I can turn around and show you a single factory capable of turning out in one day as many tin cans as the automobiles produced in an entire year, simply because it is an even more standardized process.

"We can't afford to be too standardized. If the aircraft manufacturer discovers that a certain type of plane needs a specified improvement to operate effectively in North Africa, for instance, they have to go to work on installing that improvement immediately. They can't afford to allow the enemy any advantage, even for one hour more than necessary."

In this connection Glen L. Martin, president of the company, said that the B-26 now adaptable to torpedo-carrying (as shown at Midway), as well as medium bombing, is up-to-date on all improvements that have been found essential.

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Second Stalin Son, Officer In Air Force, Decorated

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 22.—Joseph V. Stalin's son, Vassily, yesterday was awarded the Order of the Red Banner for his services as a colonel in the Russian Air Force.

The decoration awarded young Stalin, who still is in his 20s, was in a long list announced on the eve of the first anniversary of Germany's invasion of the Soviet Union.

Another of Stalin's sons, Jacob, a lieutenant, was mentioned in dispatches last August 16 for fighting with an artillery battery until his last round of ammunition was fired.

(The Germans claimed the capture of Jacob Stalin last July 21 and the Berlin radio subsequently carried an interview purportedly with him.)

Vassily's citation said Stalin's son had "excellently carried out military command projects in front line battle with German aggressors, showing simultaneously bravery and valor."

This was the first disclosure that Stalin's second son was fighting at the front.

Yugoslav King Leaves Capital for Few Days

King Peter II of Yugoslavia, who arrived here as plain Mr. Obrenovitch, was to leave Washington today to spend "a few days in the country." The State Department said he would return here Wednesday on a state visit.

The boy monarch, only 18, reached here yesterday by plane after a trip from London, which is the headquarters of the Yugoslav government-in-exile, accompanied by the government's foreign minister, M. Mincich.

Arrangements have been made for Peter to marry Princess Alexandra, daughter of King George II of Greece, who was recently President Roosevelt's guest.

Germans Offer \$2,700 For Dutch Saboteurs

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 22.—The Germans have offered a 5,000-guilder (about \$2,700) reward for the arrest of saboteurs who damaged electrical installations in the Netherlands Province of Utrecht last April.

Aneta, the Netherlands Indies news agency, reported today.

Damage listed by the Germans, it said, included the sawing of a cable support for a radio mast at Zeist, the breaking of an electrical circuit at Bilthoven and the destruction of switch boxes at Soest.

Going through on Schedule



War traffic—troops, tanks, guns, munitions and supplies—is moving on schedule over The Milwaukee Road. It is an impressive demonstration of strength for it shows not only the ever-growing productive power of the Nation, but the ability of its great rail transportation systems to handle the goods.

The OLYMPIAN, too, is going through on schedule, on its daily trips from Lake Michigan to Puget Sound.

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British Ships Fleeing Tobruk Destroyed, Germans Report

Eight Vessels Declared Sunk, Three Captured And 175 Men Seized

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). June 22.—A German motor torpedo boat flotilla attacked a formation of small British coastal craft and freighters fleeing from Tobruk yesterday morning and completely destroyed it, the German high command declared today.

One patrol boat, six coastal craft and one freighter of 4,500 tons were sunk, three other coastal craft captured and 175 men taken prisoner, the communique reported.

Already a German mine-sweeping flotilla has entered Tobruk Harbor, it was said.

The German command said the number of prisoners taken at the Libyan seaside fortress, previously reported to be 25,000 had been increased to 28,000.

Bir Hacheim Seizure Cited.

The capture of Bir Hacheim, southern anchor of the British defense line in Libya, proved the decisive factor in the victorious drive which led to the occupation of Tobruk, the high command said yesterday in a review of the campaign.

Gen. Rommel clearly perceived from the outset that Bir Hacheim was the most important key position of the British defense system, said this account of the desert stronghold which the Germans captured from its "Free French" defenders June 11.

"After the capture of Bir Hacheim," the high command went on, "Gen. Rommel exploited his success with the greatest determination and pushed forward to the coast."

"Then, it said, Gen. Rommel pursued the British, making it impossible for them to regroup their forces and making the fall of Tobruk almost inevitable."

Imbittered Fights. "The British forces were smashed in imbittered fights which took place in extreme heat and sandstorms," the high command account continued.

"After the Axis forces had reached the coast the British made an attempt to break out, but were repulsed. . . German and Italian forces then advanced up to the fortress built around Tobruk."

"The ring around the fortress of Tobruk was closed to the north and east on June 19. During the course of these operations German and Italian troops stormed British bases at Bellahmet and Sidl Rezegh. The British 8th Army was split up in two parts."

"Thereupon German and Italian troops launched a concentric attack on Tobruk on June 20. Axis forces, supported by strong formations of German and Italian air forces, took 12 fortifications in the first rush and broke through the fortress belt at a front 5 kilometers (about 3 miles) wide."

"Early in the morning hours of June 21 a British parliamentaire offered the surrender of the fortress of Tobruk, whereupon German and Italian troops occupied the city and harbor."

Simultaneously, the high command said, other Axis forces struck out eastward, seizing Bardia, 8 miles from the Egyptian border, and Bir El Gobi.

Nearby Defense Groups Will Go to Rally

Seventeen companies of Maryland State Guardsmen and Minute Men from Montgomery and Prince Georges County will go to Cumberland, Md., next Sunday to participate in a civilian defense rally and parade there.

Six Maryland Guard companies and five Minute Men companies of the 7th Battalion under command of Lt. Col. E. Brooke Lee of Silver Spring, will participate. Two Guard companies will be drawn from Frederick, one from Ellicott City and three from Silver Spring while two Minute Men companies will leave from Takoma Park, two from Silver Spring and one from Glen Echo-Cabin John.

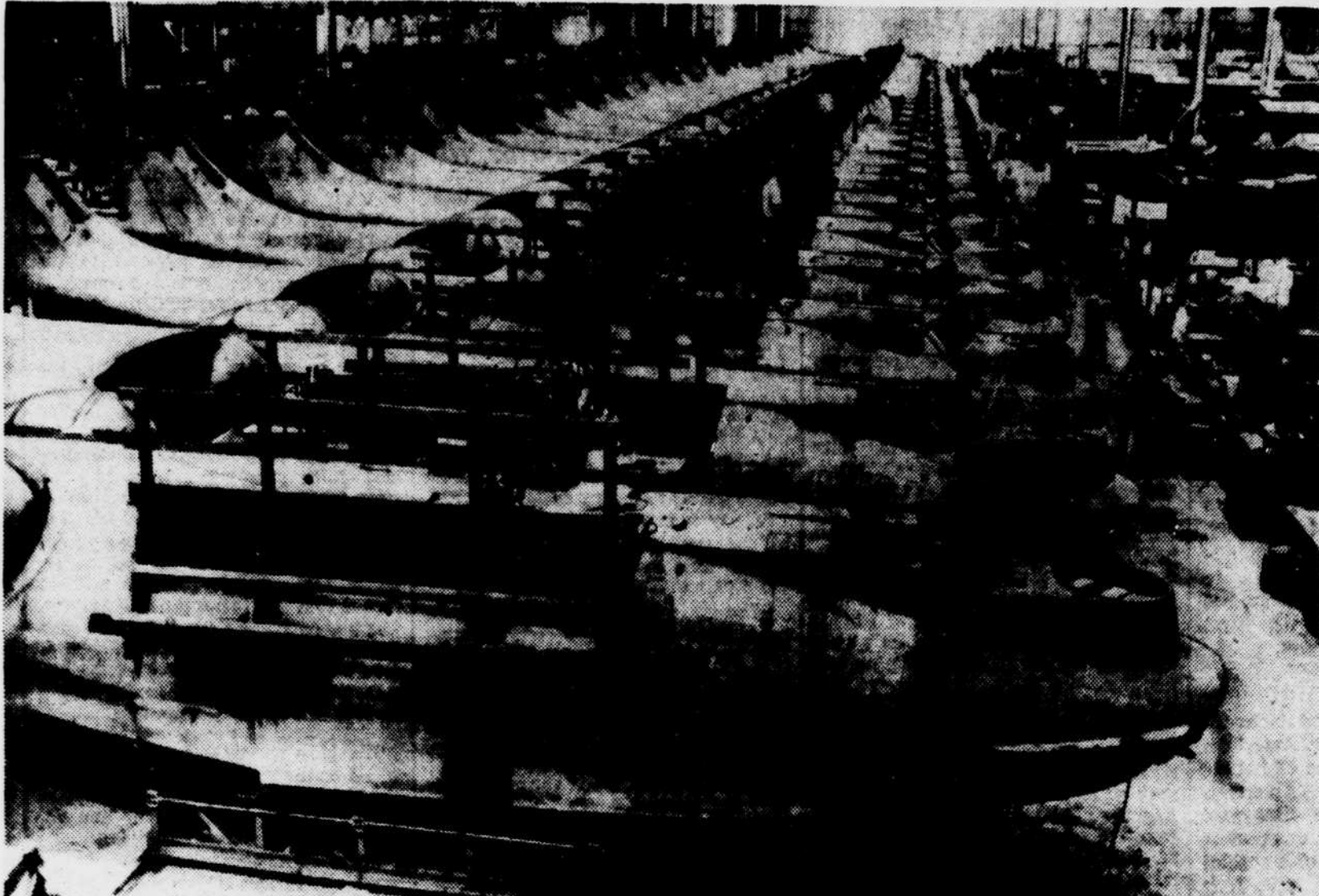
Lt. Col. Caesar Aiello of Hyattsville, commanding officer of the 9th Battalion, will lead the Prince Georges County units. They include four State Guard companies from Hyattsville, one from Laurel and one from Annapolis.

The units will march with the 8th Battalion under command of Lt. Col. William P. Lane of Hagers-town who will act as parade marshal.

Italy's King Felicitates Rommel on Tobruk

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). June 22.—King Victor Emmanuel of Italy sent the following congratulatory telegram to German Marshal Erwin Rommel on the capture of Tobruk and the Axis victory in Libya, the German radio reported last night.

"As always, I was with our brave troops in my thoughts and admiring pride and desire to express my deepest satisfaction on the achieved successes to you, Gen. Rommel, and to the German and Italian commanders and soldiers who again proved their worth in perfect cooperation."



SEN DIEGO, CALIF.—NEARLY READY FOR ACTION—This huge assembly room in the Consolidated Aircraft plant here contains more than 30 huge PBV patrol bombers under construction for the United States Navy. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Recreation Program Held Necessity for Women in War Jobs

Labor Department Says Rent Should Not Exceed 20 Pct. of Income

Pointing out the importance of satisfactory living conditions for women workers engaged in war industries, the Labor Department, in a handbook published today, outlined a program for providing proper housing and recreation facilities for women in defense areas.

The publication is intended as a guide for communities and organizations concerned with the problem of helping in the economic and social adjustment of women war workers, according to Miss Mary Anderson, director of the Women's Bureau.

Rent Maximum Suggested. Room rent should not exceed 20 per cent of a woman's income, the report stated, and the housing accommodations for women war workers should be conveniently located with respect to recreation facilities and the places of work.

A recreation program is not a frill, but a necessity to the efficiency of women war workers, the report declared. Recreation plans should be directed by trained personnel familiar with the problems of women in war occupations, and should take into account such factors as age, race and marital status.

With respect to health, the handbook recommended instruction in disease prevention and industrial hygiene, group hospitalization, and a special service for unattached women living in dormitories, or boarding houses.

Migrants' Problems Taken Up. The report emphasizes the problems of girls who migrate from one locality to another in search of jobs. In helping these newcomers, many of whom are low-paid workers, local women's organizations have an opportunity to render a real service, it said.

The handbook was prepared under the direction of Mary V. Robinson of the Women's Bureau. Among agencies consulted by the Women's Bureau in making its recommendations were the Washington Housing Association, the Young Women's Christian Association, the National Catholic Community Service, the National Travelers' Aid Association, the Federal Works Agency, and the Office of Defense Health and Welfare Services.

New Sugar Registration Scheduled in Arlington

The second registration for trade and commercial users of sugar will be held the latter part of this week at the Arlington County Rationing Board offices in the rear of 2500 Columbia Pike, J. Maynard Magruder, a member of the board, announced today.

The registration is to let stores, restaurants and other commercial users of sugar obtain their July and August quota allotments. Applicants with names beginning with letters A through F should register Wednesday, with names beginning with letters G through M, on Thursday, and N through Z on Friday.

The office will be open from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day.

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Recreation Schedule Listed Location of District Sports Centers And Summer Hours Announced

The District Recreation Department announced its schedule of summer operations with location of recreation centers and the hours they are open. The list follows:

Area 1. Palisades, Dana and Sherrier streets N.W., through Saturday 9 to dusk, Sunday 1 to dusk.

Area 2-3-4. Chevy Chase, Forty-first and Livingston streets N.W., through Saturday 9 to dusk, Sunday 1 to dusk.

Area 5. Georgetown, Thirty-fourth street and Volta place N.W., through Saturday 9 to dusk, Sunday 1 to dusk.

Area 6. Takoma Recreation Center, Third to Fifth and Van Buren streets N.W., daily to dusk.

Area 7. Paul Junior High, Eighth and Oglethorpe streets N.W., 9 to dusk, Saturday 9 to 1.

Area 8. Phillips, Ninth and Tenth, Longfellow and Morrison streets N.W., 9 to 12:30, Saturday 9 to 1.

Area 9. Roosevelt-Macfarland, Thirteenth and Upshur streets N.W., daily to dusk.

Area 10. Park View, Warden and Otis streets N.W., through Saturday, 9 to dusk; Sunday, 9 to 1.

Area 11. Hamilton, Hamilton between streets N.W., 10 to 6, Saturday 9 to 1.

Area 12. Eastern-Elliott, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, daily to dusk.

Area 13. Rosedale, Seventeenth and Gales streets N.E., 9 to dusk; Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 6.

Area 14. Sherwood, Tenth and G streets N.E., 9 to dusk; Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 6.

Area 15-16-22. Hayes, Fifth and K streets N.E., 10 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Area 17. Young-Browne-Langston Recreation Center, off Benning road at Twenty-fourth, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Area 18. Logan, Third and G streets N.E., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Area 19. Payne, Fifteenth and C streets S.E., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Area 20. Crumwell, Gallaudet and Kendall streets N.E., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Area 21. Lovejoy, Twelfth and D streets N.E., through Saturday, 1 to 9.

Area 22. Randall Recreation Center, First and I streets S.W., daily, 10 to dusk.

Area 23. Lincoln, Sixth and L streets, S.E., through Saturday, 10 to dusk.

Area 24. Anthony Bowen, Second street between Eleventh and Pennsylvania, daily, 9 to dusk.

Area 25. Congress Heights, Fifth and Nichols avenue N.E., 10 to 6, Saturday, 9 to 1.

Area 26-27-28. Orr, Twenty-second and Prout streets S.E., 10 to 6, Saturday, 9 to 1.

Area 29. Stanton, Atlantic avenue and Naylor road S.E., 10 to 6, Saturday, 9 to 1.

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Area 10. Park View, Warden and Otis streets N.W., through Saturday, 9 to dusk; Sunday, 9 to 1.

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Area 12. Eastern-Elliott, Seventeenth and East Capitol streets, daily to dusk.

Area 13. Rosedale, Seventeenth and Gales streets N.E., 9 to dusk; Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 6.

Area 14. Sherwood, Tenth and G streets N.E., 9 to dusk; Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 6.

Area 15-16-22. Hayes, Fifth and K streets N.E., 10 to 6; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Area 17. Young-Browne-Langston Recreation Center, off Benning road at Twenty-fourth, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Area 18. Logan, Third and G streets N.E., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Area 19. Payne, Fifteenth and C streets S.E., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Area 20. Crumwell, Gallaudet and Kendall streets N.E., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Area 21. Lovejoy, Twelfth and D streets N.E., through Saturday, 1 to 9.

Area 22. Randall Recreation Center, First and I streets S.W., daily, 10 to dusk.

Area 23. Lincoln, Sixth and L streets, S.E., through Saturday, 10 to dusk.

Area 24. Anthony Bowen, Second street between Eleventh and Pennsylvania, daily, 9 to dusk.

Area 25. Congress Heights, Fifth and Nichols avenue N.E., 10 to 6, Saturday, 9 to 1.

Area 26-27-28. Orr, Twenty-second and Prout streets S.E., 10 to 6, Saturday, 9 to 1.

Area 29. Stanton, Atlantic avenue and Naylor road S.E., 10 to 6, Saturday, 9 to 1.

Georgia avenue and Euclid street N.W., daily, 9 to dusk. Garnet-Patterson, Tenth and U streets N.W., through Saturday, 9 to 12, and 8 to dusk.

Howard, Fifth and W streets N.W., through Saturday, 9 to dusk. Monroe, Georgia avenue and Columbia road N.W., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Bruce, Kenyon street and Sherman avenue N.W., through Saturday 9 to dusk. Garrison, Twelfth and R streets N.W., through Saturday, 9 to 6.

Harrison, Thirteenth and V streets N.W., through Saturday, 10 to 6. Cleveland, Eighth and T streets N.W., through Saturday, 10 to 6.

Area 11-B. Dunbar Recreation Center, First and O streets N.W., daily, 9 to dusk. Bundy, Fourth and O streets N.W., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Douglas-Simmons, First and Pierce streets N.W., through Saturday, 10 to 6. Shaw Junior High, Seventh street and Rhode Island avenue N.W., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Penton Play Street, North Capitol street between R and L streets N.W., through Saturday, 11 to 6. Morse, R street, New Jersey avenue N.W., through Saturday, 10 to 6.

Slater-Langston, P street between First and North Capitol streets N.W., through Saturday, 9 to dusk. Walker, Third and K streets N.W., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Area 12. Francis Recreation Center, Twenty-sixth and N streets N.W., daily, 9 to dusk.

Morgan, V and Champlain streets N.W., through Saturday, 9 to dusk. Rose Park, Thirty-first street and Dumbarton avenue N.W., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Montgomery, Twenty-seventh and I streets N.W., through Saturday, 9 to dusk. Snows Court, Twenty-fifth and I streets N.W., through Saturday, 9 to 4:30.

and Delaware avenue S.W., through Saturday, 10 to dusk. Ambush, L street between Sixth and Seventh streets S.W., through Saturday, 12 to 8.

Bell, Second and D streets S.W., through Saturday, 10 to 7. Eddings, Fourth and G streets S.E., through Saturday, 11 to dusk.

Carrollsburg Dwelling, Fifth and L streets S.E., through Saturday, 10 to dusk. Area 24. Burrville Recreation Center, Division avenue between Hayes and Bell streets N.E., through Friday, 11 to dusk; Saturday, 9 to 1.

Deanwood, Whittingham street and Lane place N.E., through Saturday, 10 to 7. Smothers, Forty-fourth street and Washington place N.E., through Saturday, 10 to 7.

Capitol View, Division avenue and Ames street N.E., through Saturday, 3 to dusk. Eastland Gardens, foot of Forty-second place N.E., through Saturday, 3 to dusk.

Suburban Gardens, Forty-ninth and Jay streets N.E., through Saturday, 3 to dusk. Area 25. Barry Farms, Nichols avenue and Howard road S.E., daily to dusk.

Douglass Dwelling Recreation Center, Twenty-first street and Alabama avenue S.E., through Saturday, 9 to dusk. Garfield, Twenty-fifth street and Alabama avenue S.E., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Area 17. Young-Browne-Langston Recreation Center, off Benning road at Twenty-fourth, through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Logan, Third and G streets N.E., through Saturday, 9 to dusk. Payne, Fifteenth and C streets S.E., through Saturday, 9 to dusk.

Crumwell, Gallaudet and Kendall streets N.E., through Saturday, 9 to dusk. Lovejoy, Twelfth and D streets N.E., through Saturday, 1 to 9.

Area 19. Randall Recreation Center, First and I streets S.W., daily, 10 to dusk. Lincoln, Sixth and L streets, S.E., through Saturday, 10 to dusk.

Congregation Supports Pastor in Will Case

By the Associated Press. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 22.—Dr. Henry Darlington, rector of New York City's fashionable Church of the Heavenly Rest, had the support of his congregation today as hearing was resumed in the Paton will case.

Mrs. Anna H. Paton left the clergyman 30 per cent of her \$1,300,000 estate and three relatives are contesting the will on the contention that Dr. Darlington unduly influenced the wealthy widow.

The rector started his annual vacation after services yesterday but Vicar Herbert J. Glover explained that "it had nothing to do with the current unpleasantness. The entire congregation is most sympathetic."

After the case is concluded Dr. Darlington will go on active duty as chaplain in the New York State Guard.

Laval Broadcasts Today On Labor Aid to Reich

By the Associated Press. BERN, Switzerland, June 22.—Pierre Laval, French chief of government, will broadcast an address to the French nation at 8 p. m. (2 p. m. EWT) today in which he is expected to explain his program of sending laborers to Germany and probably define his views on the whole question of collaboration with the Axis.

Noted Architect Dies

By the Associated Press. DETROIT, June 22 (AP)—H. J. Maxwell Grylls, 77, widely-known architect who designed many of Detroit's skyscrapers and landmarks, died yesterday after an illness of three months. He was president of the architectural firm of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls.

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Advertisement for AT SLOAN'S 715 13th St. WEDNESDAY June 24th, 1942. At 10 A.M. Terms Cash. C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc. Est. 1891.

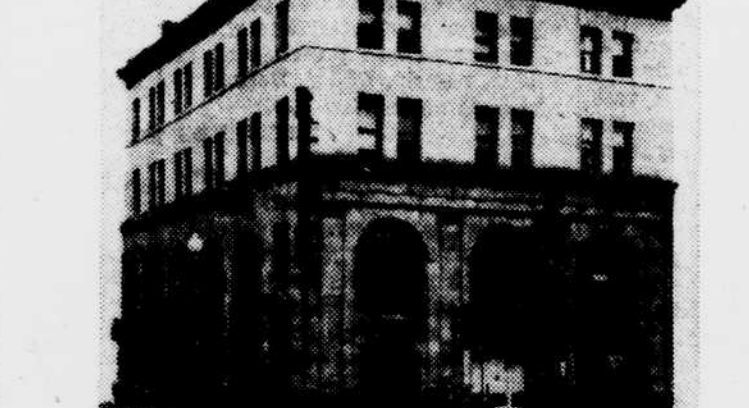
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PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Pursuant to an Order of the United States District Court for the District of Columbia, I will sell at Public Auction on Wednesday, July 8, 1942, at 11 A.M. at my office at 1129 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C., the following described real estate:



A Nice Property, Many Uses, Good Future DESCRIPTION: Part of Original Lot 7, Square 403; said part of Lot now known for the purpose of assessment and taxation, as Lot 814 in said square. Property has frontage of 70' on K Street and 18' on Ninth Street, N.W., being on the Southeast corner of Ninth and K Streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C.

IMPROVEMENTS: Ground Floor consists of four stores with basement for each. Upper three floors consist of 30 rooms and 9 baths. Allie vents of 3' rooms and one bath. Building equipped with steam heat, gas and electricity.

USES: Offices, Hotel, Apartments or Business. TERMS: ALL CASH. A deposit of 10% in Cash with Receiver required at date of settlement. Balance to be paid in cash or by check to the Receiver within thirty days from Court approval. Otherwise default forfeited and property may be readvertised and resold.

Conservancy by Receiver's or Quit-Claim Deed Date of Sale, Wednesday, July 8, 1942, 11 A.M. Place of Sale—1429 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

Be sure to look this property over before the sale. A member of the Receiver's staff will be available to show the property on request. Inquiries invited. JUSTUS S. WARDELL, Receiver, District National Bank of Washington 1429 Eye Street N.W., Washington, D. C. Telephone: National 6320

Advertisement for TENDLER'S PAWN BROKERS SALES CO. WE BUY AND PAY CASH FOR THESE ITEMS: CLOTHING, DIAMONDS, CAMERAS, LUGGAGE, SHOTGUNS, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, JEWELRY, FIELD GLASSES, PAWNTICKETS, TYPEWRITERS, ETC., RADIOS. Free Parking. Established 1911. 913 D St. N.W. MEt. 9339

The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor.

WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, June 22, 1942

The Evening Star Newspaper Company, Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Collections made at the end of each month.

Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday Star—75c per mo. or 18c per week.

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Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches.

The Portent of Tobruk

The portentous early loss of Tobruk is a warning that must be courageously faced. That Tobruk was in danger and might ultimately be taken had been understood, and the British high command in Cairo had intimated that, as a long-run proposition, it might prove too costly to be profitably held.

We do not yet know the full reasons why, this time, Rommel was able to take Tobruk practically by storm. Apparently it was due to his formidable combination of tanks, mobile heavy artillery, and dive bombers which had already smashed the outer British defense line and won command of the desert.

So energetic and resourceful a commander as Rommel can be counted on to push to the limit the advantages he has just gained. He may therefore be expected to launch an attack on the main British Army in the near future. But the British position is a strong one. The main coastal road runs through the celebrated "Hell-fire" Pass and is backed by a high escarpment south of which lies a marshy depression unsuitable for mechanized flanking operations.

Brothers Instinctively

Perhaps never before in the history of the world have plain and humble people sacrificed so much for humanity at large. Whole communities have yielded up all that they possessed to the end that civilization as a whole might not perish utterly from the earth.

Collecting Taxes

In approving the Treasury plan for a modified withholding tax, the Ways and Means Committee has taken a step which, while involving immediate hardship, should lead in the long run to a more satisfactory method of income tax payment.

At present, except for a relatively few dividend payers, one year's income tax is paid out of the next year's earnings. No argument is required to demonstrate the undesirability of that procedure, and this is especially true at a time when taxes are mounting and earnings, in many cases, are declining or are apt to decline.

assistance. In a few minutes both were dead. That one man was white and the other colored did not matter. What survives is their essential spiritual quality.

Mr. Henderson's Problem

Leon Henderson's offer to resign as Federal Price Administrator if Congress insists upon such action as a condition precedent to the granting of money for subsidies to maintain existing price ceilings would be a very poor solution of the problem which confronts the Office of Price Administration.

Aside from its purely economic aspects, that problem is one of political and public relations. And it is these latter phases which seem to be the greatest threat to the entire effort to hold down living costs.

In this political battle with some members of Congress it is Mr. Henderson who is right and his critics who are wrong. Certainly OPA appointments should not be made subject to the narrow and selfish demands of patronage. And it seems equally clear that Mr. Henderson is right in his insistence that OPA must be given funds and personnel commensurate with the magnitude of the job that lies before it.

Mr. Henderson says that his office will need an appropriation of \$161,000,000 and a paid staff of 66,000 persons. At first glance both figures seem high, but it must be remembered that the work of OPA extends into every community in the United States and affects virtually every household.

In other aspects of the problem, however, it is not so clear that Mr. Henderson's position is the right one. One of these concerns the need for subsidies to permit the maintenance of price ceilings which, for various reasons, were fixed at too low a level to permit a reasonable profit.

It might also be mentioned that OPA is on dangerous ground in its dealings with the public. There was, for example, a recent proposal to require all cars to exhibit stickers advertising the type of gasoline ration card issued to the operator.

All of these circumstances add up to the conclusion that the price-control program is approaching a critical stage. It is to be hoped that Mr. Henderson, instead of offering to resign his post, will stand his ground in those matters in which he is clearly right, while manifesting his willingness to correct mistakes in other aspects of the program when and if it can be shown that he is wrong.

Indiana Time

It is often said that a stopped clock is better than an inaccurate one, because the stopped one is right twice a day and the inaccurate one is never right. As practically no timepiece except an expensive chronometer is really accurate, most of us go through life a few minutes early or late, except every few days when we forget to wind our watches and accidentally get right on the nose of Father Time.

ury has proposed and the committee has approved a plan to complete the transition from the present system to the proposed new method in two years instead of one.

Russia Once More Power Among Nations

Writer Finds in Recent Events Restoration of Soviet Influence To Position of World Influence

By Blair Bolles. One year of war has won for the Soviet Union a place of esteem and influence in the councils of the great nations that was denied it during more than 20 years of peace.

The successors of the Bolsheviks who shocked the polite world by executing Czar Nicholas at Ekaterinberg sought an influential position in the disarmament conference at Geneva, but the elite among nations mistrusted her. Soviet Russia indeed influenced the course of history from 1918 to 1941, because the foreign policies of the elite were built upon mistrust of Russia.

Compulsory History

Once more the demand is heard for compulsory courses in American history in the institutions of higher learning frequented by American youth. The cry which first was raised a quarter of a century ago now is repeated in the report of a special survey conducted by the New York Times.

With such sentiments naturally no patriotic citizen will disagree. It is obvious that people cannot be expected to care very much about traditions of which they are ignorant. The fact remains, however, that the work of teaching American history is not a task that can or should be left in any major part exclusively to the schools.

The Federal Government and most State and municipal authorities, likewise, have made it a duty to contribute to a general knowledge of history. Motion pictures and radio, notably in both cases, are teaching the chronicles of America with systematic regularity. Even when it is granted that the element of compulsion is absent in such instruction, it still remains evident that the average adult acquires worthwhile training, one way or another, in historical truth.

That is not to say that the Times is not justified in agitating for more serious consideration of American history at the hands of the makers of curriculums. If it be true—and there is no reason to doubt it—that 82 per cent of the institutions of higher learning in the United States do not require the study of United States history for the undergraduate degree, something should be done about it.

Believes It Infeasible to Separate German People From Their Leader

After an absence of almost two years, I am back in the Nation's Capital, back with the full knowledge that I have to share and endure all the hardships and inconveniences of an overgrown and congested city.

It was found in the past, however, that Russia because of its very existence had to be received as an influence in Europe, and Russia cannot be kept in some corner in the future. There the country lies. Good statesmanship will make the most of it. The realization that the world cannot spend another 20 years in fear of Russia may have had its part in moving the British government to reach the new treaty of alliance.

Good statesmanship will continue the effort to bring Russia, Great Britain and the United States to a meeting on a common ground, where all three subscribe to similar international aims couched in language which all three readily accept. The problem of lexicographical definition is politically and socially important because the Soviet Union has one definition for "freedom" while London and Washington have another. Thus Foreign Editor James S. Allen of the Daily Worker recently wrote in his paper:

Russia Once More Power Among Nations

Writer Finds in Recent Events Restoration of Soviet Influence To Position of World Influence

By Blair Bolles. One year of war has won for the Soviet Union a place of esteem and influence in the councils of the great nations that was denied it during more than 20 years of peace.

The successors of the Bolsheviks who shocked the polite world by executing Czar Nicholas at Ekaterinberg sought an influential position in the disarmament conference at Geneva, but the elite among nations mistrusted her. Soviet Russia indeed influenced the course of history from 1918 to 1941, because the foreign policies of the elite were built upon mistrust of Russia.

Compulsory History

Once more the demand is heard for compulsory courses in American history in the institutions of higher learning frequented by American youth. The cry which first was raised a quarter of a century ago now is repeated in the report of a special survey conducted by the New York Times.

With such sentiments naturally no patriotic citizen will disagree. It is obvious that people cannot be expected to care very much about traditions of which they are ignorant. The fact remains, however, that the work of teaching American history is not a task that can or should be left in any major part exclusively to the schools.

The Federal Government and most State and municipal authorities, likewise, have made it a duty to contribute to a general knowledge of history. Motion pictures and radio, notably in both cases, are teaching the chronicles of America with systematic regularity. Even when it is granted that the element of compulsion is absent in such instruction, it still remains evident that the average adult acquires worthwhile training, one way or another, in historical truth.

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the Daily Worker recently wrote in his paper: "When the Baltic countries, faced with the immediate prospect of subjugation by Hitler chose to get rid of their own Fascists and remain free under a Soviet system, the U. S. S. R. immediately took all measures necessary to help these people protect their territories."

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: "My apartment windows look out upon a sylvan scene ideal for squirrels—woody park, tall trees, running brook.

"The squirrels are the common gray variety, frisky and friendly, jumping up on the window sills and taking nuts from my hand.

"A few days ago I was amazed to discover a stranger among them—a squirrel with a light-tan coat instead of the conventional gray.

"A little smaller than the gray brothers, but even friskier, I tried to coax him to 'be window sill for a nut, but he wisely waited to see if I could be trusted.

"A day or two later, a second member of the tan family appeared, a little smaller than the first, but with a light-tan coat just like his brother's.

"The grays don't seem to resent their presence at all, and now every morning they have their breakfast frolic together.

"The tans have accepted me now as a friend and readily come up on the window sill for as many peanuts as I care to dispense.

"Are the newcomers albino—or what? "I have seen red, black, and gray squirrels, but never through long years of observation have I seen anything in fur like these.

"I am sure you can identify them. "With constant appreciation of your column, "Sincerely yours, C. R. McD."

Tan squirrels are just a color phase of the ordinary gray ones. Gray and red squirrels have well-defined color changes, according to location.

Both species are spread all over the country and are often found in various colors, especially as to the stomach. Both standard squirrels, as they might be called, have the black, or melanistic phase.

All colors seem to be acceptable to all other colors, except the black. It is common observation that the black forms keep well to themselves.

The only time in 12 years that a black squirrel has come into my yard was that severe winter about four or five years ago.

He remained only a little time, and did not come back again. It was probably the presence of 10 gray squirrels which decided him against remaining.

Black squirrels may be found in Arlington, near the National Cemetery, in Silver Spring, and near the E. V. Brown School on Connecticut avenue.

An albino squirrel would be all white, or practically so. Only an expert could be sure which sort of squirrel he might be seeing, when he sees one of the color variations.

The red squirrels are found mostly in densely wooded areas. They are not as friendly as the grays, and are said to be much more destructive in every way. That they kill many birds is disputed by many of their friends.

The best opinion of students is that the habit of eating bird eggs and killing fledglings cannot be ascribed to the squirrels generally. It is felt that it is just a personal habit, built up by each individual.

Thus some do, some do not. Perhaps the same can be said of the blue jays. Not all of them, by any means, do damage to the eggs and young of other species.

It is easy to see how any squirrel or bird which once got a taste of fresh robin egg might like to try it again. It is also understandable how any friend of birds, seeing a jay with a dripping egg in its claws, would be inclined to cry havoc with all jays. But it may be argued that this is not the best attitude.

There is enough hate and recrimination in the world already, without adding to the flames. Hate will consume the human world, unless some people keep a backlog of love and admiration.

The blue jay is held to be a great friend of the squirrels, especially of the red variety. It shrieks out the presence of intruders, in this case of hunters, long before the animal sees them.

There are undoubtedly many ways in which the various creatures of field and forest help each other, ways that are not known to man.

These are in addition to those known, such as that instanced, and the hiding away of bits of food.

The jay will carry away whole peanuts, or sunflower seed, cramming them into his cheeks.

He then secretes them in crevices of bark, or even puts them in the ground. Here they are found by squirrels, and by many of the songsters, including the brown creeper and the nuthatch.

A highly inquisitive person who had nothing else to do except roam the woods with pencil and notebook no doubt could find out many more ways in which the various animals and birds help each other.

It would make no difference at all whether they intended to help each other. The point would be whether they did, intentionally or unintentionally.

Squirrels are among the most interesting of all the smaller animals. For that reason we dislike hearing of the perpetual attempts, on the part of many kind persons who feed the birds, to drive these rodents away.

A better plan is to accept them, and to try to satisfy their food wants as well as those of the songsters. A separate feeding station, well stocked with peanuts and sunflower seed, will keep them busy for a long time. They need not be feared at regular stations. Birds get along with them very well. If the station is elevated, the squirrels will occupy it, while the birds eat from the ground beneath.

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

gested city. Automatically, my eyes turned toward The Star as the best reflecting mirror of life and public opinion radiating from the hub of the country. Scanning through its columns, specially the editorial page, a letter to the editor attracted me. The writer, Harry Stark, twice in less than two weeks has written, "urging immediate peace formula to prompt rebellion in Germany."

No "peace formula," no matter how "charitable" and acceptable to the German people, will ever stir them to rise or revolt against their overlords. Our bitter and tragic experience drawn from the First World War should have been ample proof that there cannot be any peace without a final crushing victory over the enemy. We cannot force new rulers upon the Germans.

It is absolutely ridiculous and futile to talk of offering palatable peace terms to the German nation. You can't separate it from Hitler. There is no divorcing the innate character of the people from their leader.

Therefore, not only their overlords, but the German people themselves, should be made to pay for the unprecedented sufferings and cruelties they have inflicted upon helpless millions.

Our goal is set, and our task is very clear. With unwavering loyalty to our President and a full trust in our cause and that of our Allies, we should carry on this life-and-death struggle relentlessly until our enemies are crushed and the menace of future wars is removed forever. Then we can sit down and talk "peace" calmly. M. SARKISIAN.

Requests Evidence to Support Charge Of British and French "Dominance." To the Editor of The Star: Words, words, words. Philip Lightfoot Wormley, 4th, in a letter to The Star says: "Selfish dominance of the League of Nations by Britain and France made realization of the League's ideals impossible. . . . Their policies have in time damned themselves and America need make no apologies for having refused to adhere to them."

Just what does Mr. Wormley mean? What was "Britain's selfish dominance" of the League? When? How? Where? Why?

Mr. Wormley goes on: "The ideals envisioned in the League never were questioned by the American people." But did not America refuse to join the League and help to make it work, and was not the very idea of the League the conception of a far-seeing American President?

Like the lady in "David Copperfield," I merely "ask for information." ROSA DARTLE.

Advocates Special Day For Writing to Soldiers. To the Editor of The Star: We have had Mother's Day and Father's Day. Now let us have a Remembrance Day for sons who are scattered over the globe fighting our battles.

Just a line or two so that the boys in the service will know we are 100 per cent with them. Why not make the second Sunday in August a special occasion for writing our soldiers? ROBT. F. MATTINGLY.

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. How large is the Mexican Navy?—P. N. D. A. The Navy of Mexico consists of 6 escort vessels, 10 coast guard patrol boats and minor craft, and is used chiefly to police the coasts.

Q. Which is the oldest city still in existence in the world?—E. N. D. A. Damascus in Syria is thought to be the oldest inhabited city in the world. Its foundation is attributed by Josephus to Uz, the son of Aram.

Q. Where is the place in the United States from which seven States are visible?—O. H. A. From the top of Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, seven States are visible: Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Virginia and Kentucky.

Q. How fast can snakes travel?—T. D. A. Contrary to popular opinion, snakes do not move very fast. The blue racer, one of our swiftest species, never travels over 2 1/2 miles an hour.

Q. How many church cantatas did Bach compose?—E. N. G. A. Bach wrote 295 church cantatas, of which there are about 200 in existence. Almost all were written during the latter part of his life.

Canning and Preserving—The canning season is here—and so is sugar rationing—but supplementary material has been added to our booklet which solves the problem. Offers suggestions for cutting down on use of sugar, and substitutes for sugar in canning and preserving. Offers more than 100 tested recipes for fruits, vegetables, meats. How to make tasty jellies, jams, conserves and marmalades. To secure your copy of this publication inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. What is meant by the expression, "Dying in the odor of sanctity"?—K. E. A. In the Middle Ages it was popularly believed that saintly persons, when dying, gave off a delightful odor.

Q. Is it really possible to kiss the Blarney Stone?—N. T. D. A. The true stone is set into the wall of the tower of Blarney Castle. It can be kissed only by a person held over the parapet.

Q. Who divided the ages of man into seven?—B. R. G. A. This was first done by Hippocrates. Shakespeare subsequently borrowed the arrangement.

Q. How much brighter than our sun is the star Canopus?—H. A. Canopus, which is the second brightest of the fixed stars, emits more than 2,500 times as much light as the sun.

Q. Why was Sun Yat-sen chosen to be represented on the new stamp commemorating China?—S. D. A. Postmaster General Walker stated that Dr. Sun Yat-sen, who died in 1925, was selected for a place on the new stamp by reason of the fact that he is symbolic of the new China which he founded in 1911-12. Sun Yat-sen on many occasions stated that he had been inspired by Lincoln and that he had been motivated by the principles laid down by the Great Emancipator at Gettysburg.

Q. What do the letters S. C. D. mean on a discharge from the Army?—P. J. A. The initials S. C. D. on an Army discharge mean surgeon's certificate of disability.

Q. What is the best way to get rid of an odor?—R. L. A. Odor is caused by the presence of minute particles of material in the air. The only way to eliminate the odor is to eliminate the material. An odor may be masked by a stronger odor.

Q. In diplomacy, what is meant by a career man?—D. R. D. A. It is one who has devoted his life to this particular profession, as distinguished from one who is appointed directly to a high position, as of an ambassador.

Q. Can a rush porch rug that has faded be painted?—P. R. F. A. Attempts to restore the original appearance and serviceability by painting are not always entirely satisfactory. It is suggested that a hard-drying, flexible type of enamel of the desired color would have good possibilities.

Q. To how many positions is a watch adjusted?—N. G. M. A. Good watches usually are adjusted to five positions. These are: Flat with the dial up, flat with the dial down, on edge with stem up, on edge with stem to right and on edge with stem to left.

Summer Solstice Here is the flood-tide of a season; this deep hush Of gardens draped under the dark peace of midsummer night; Here is the rose come to its fatal fullness in this hour, The madonna lilies, unmoving, radiant with their own light. The new moon is descended, but in the spangled sky, Clear and changeless, the familiar guardian stars. Golden Capella, white Spica and shimmering Regulus, Course silently onward, remote from all mortal wars. What changes the years will bring will not change these: The rose will flower again and, in its time, leaf turn, And always above the stillness of midsummer's eve These faithful and unwavering stars will burn. FREDERICK EBRIGHT.

New Volume On Peace Praised

Hoover-Gibson Book Lauded as 'Must' Reading

By DAVID LAWRENCE. Every once in a while men with governmental experience and background give themselves unreservedly to the preparation of a book done objectively, fairly, nonpartisanly and they perform a service of transcendent value to fellow citizens.



David Lawrence.

Such a book—it may prove the most valuable work of our times—has just been published under the joint authorship of Herbert Hoover and Hugh Gibson. It is called "The Problems of Lasting Peace."

The memory of man is short and many who fight today in the Army and Navy were not born when the events of which the authors write were happening. The phrase "We won the last war and lost the peace" has been echoed and re-echoed just as "We fought a war to save the world for democracy and we got Fascism, Communism and another war" reflects the somewhat cynical approach of present-day observers concerning the last conflict.

But what are the facts? What happened at the last peace conference? Why did the League of Nations fail? Is it true that America contributed to that result and how? What really happened inside Germany? Why didn't Germany stay disarmed and what are the lessons of experience that must be applied in the making of an armistice and a treaty when the present war ends?

Views Echoed by Welles. These questions and a lot more are answered factually, dispassionately, courageously by the authors of the new book and it is gratifying to note that Sumner Welles, Undersecretary of State, in his Memorial Day address, gave voice to some of the same thoughts that the Hoover-Gibson book expresses.

There isn't the slightest trace of domestic politics in the book and credit is given to the Roosevelt administration for its efforts to assist, in bringing about a reduction of armament and peace in pre-war years.

Hugh Gibson is an unusual man in governmental experience. He served as an aide at the Paris Peace Conference and he served as an American Ambassador to European posts almost continuously from 1919 to 1938 under Hoover and Roosevelt administrations.

He was the American representative in disarmament conferences in the '20s and '30s and knows more about the inside of European politics than perhaps any other man retired from the diplomatic service.

It is difficult to select quotations from the book—there are so many examples one could quote—and it would be unjust to attempt a summary of its carefully arranged contents. The book is well enough compiled to become a textbook in every college and school in the country and for every civic organization that wishes to study the problems of the peace so that American public opinion can start to prepare for discussion of peace terms.

Gift of Royalties Suggested. It would be a fine thing if Messrs. Hoover and Gibson could find their way clear to donate all royalties received from the book to the American Red Cross or some other relief organization so that not the slightest taint of commercial gain could be associated with promoting a wide circulation of the volume. For it is important that American public opinion know the facts about the last peace treaty and the post-war years lest careless and superficial statement build up a barrier to the acceptance of the terms which President Roosevelt and his associates may some day propose.

It would be a fine gesture if the Roosevelt administration could indicate to the people that the new volume was worth reading for historical background, at least, if not for the constructive opinions contained therein. It is a book which proponents of super-government on the one hand as well as extreme isolationism, on the other, will not agree with and yet it is a book which suggests the starting points for a healing peace and a practicable method of enforcement. Broadly speaking, the book favors an international organization to enforce the peace and particularly that military force be maintained by the victors till reconstruction has been consummated after years perhaps of study by separate international commissions of all the problems involved. Certainly the idea of another hastily made peace in a log-rolling conference of a few months, such as was held in 1919 at Paris, is rejected as not sufficient for the needs of the future. Likewise attention is given to the need for liberating enemy peoples from the yoke of dictatorship. There is, moreover, an appeal for representative government as the keynote to the arch of lasting peace and a philosophical discussion of hates, fears and revenge as a breeder of more war, economic nationalism and trade barriers—all of which have been dealt with in piecemeal fashion now and then by our public officials but which now are brought together as a truly American statement of what might be termed practical idealism. The Hoover-Gibson book will help Europeans as well as Americans to educate themselves on the problems of peace that lie ahead—military, political, economic, financial and humanitarian.

On the Record

Next Six Months Held Likely to Decide Whether War Will Be Long or Short

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

The Churchill visit combined with a number of other makes it apparent that the center of the free world is now in Washington, where the major military, economic and political decisions are being made. This is Mr. Churchill's third visit, and he closely follows Mr. Molotov. But the King of Greece and the Queen of the Netherlands are also here, and King Peter of Yugoslavia is expected shortly. How quickly the ancient dream of isolationism has been buried by the facts of the 20th century!



Dorothy Thompson.

That we have become the center of the free world is a matter for pride to this largest and richest of the world's republics. But pride must give precedence to responsibility. The first rebel against the British Empire is today, to an incalculable extent, the custodian of the English-speaking world. It is a mean spirit that is not moved by the historic grandeur of that fact. It is a pessimistic spirit that does not see in it the opening of unlimited opportunity for the revivification of the spirit of those great Anglo-Saxon rebels, who not only knew how to wage a successful war, but how, after it, to build a new world.

And that we build that world out of men and women of all races, making not a new England, but a new community altogether, is proof of the power that lies in heroic response to challenge. The challenge then was small compared with today's. Visit Suggests Crisis.

Mr. Churchill's entourage suggests that his visit here is chiefly of military significance. Its unexpectedness suggests a crisis. The previous visit of Mr. Molotov suggests that action is urgently needed to relieve Russia.

The relief of Russia is now supplemented by the necessity to relieve the Near East. And the speculation must be in the minds of the councilors: How best can both be helped? Shall we try to pour much greater forces into Libya, or shall we divert the German forces to another theater of war, where we take the initiative?

To some extent the Libyan war is a diversion on Hitler's part. It occupies British forces where they are greatly handicapped. The Axis can reach Libya from the tip of Sicily while Britain must hazardously convoy men and supplies the whole length of the Mediterranean or around South Africa, tying up ships for weeks and making the redistribution of troops extremely difficult if not impossible.

A grand action of the Axis in the Near East—to go through to India—requires greater forces than Rommel's army. But if it could occupy the Egyptian coast—Alexandria and Port Said—the British East Mediterranean fleet would lose its foothold; Hitler could then send reinforcements to Crete, Syria and Palestine.

and, if the Russian campaign should succeed, encircle Turkey in a pincer movement with the left wing through the Caucasus and the right around Turkey. That must be prevented.

Portents of Jap Move. But there are also portents of a pending Japanese attack on Siberia. The relief of Russia in such a case becomes even more urgent. A second front would then be opened, but under Axis initiative. Our own interests are deeply concerned. For were Russia unrelieved in Europe, she might be forced to abandon her maritime provinces, fighting only delaying actions in Siberia, and relinquishing bases we might need against Japan.

Finally, great political perspectives were unrolled through the visit of Molotov to London and Washington. In these agreements all the United Nations are concerned, and the visits of so many heads of European states to this country have doubtless been stimulated by the preceding conferences. A plan has been made to set up a United Nations committee on post-war reconstruction and relief, and a group of British experts will shortly arrive here to collaborate on creating a form of Reconstruction Finance Corp. for after the war.

Political and economic plans for post-war reconstruction may seem sanguine and far-fetched in such a critical moment, but it is foolish to divorce the political and military aspects of our struggle. If we are about to take a military initiative in Europe, then our political and economic objectives need to be as clear as possible.

A military initiative needs to be accompanied by a psychological assault on our enemies, and by a political campaign designed to encourage and stimulate the peoples of Europe, who are and can be our most invaluable allies.

Critical Months Ahead. "To cheer up slaves and horrify despots" was what Walt Whitman called the function of the American spirit. That function today needs arms, initiative, and a great, generous, and realistic political policy, pursued in such agreement between the major members of the United Nations that all can support our victory with confidence in the future.

Mr. Wallace's and Mr. Welles' speeches are part of the conduct of this war, powerful contributions to the world-wide morale that the magnitude of some immediate and hazardous military task will demand.

We must therefore regard the sudden visit of Mr. Churchill as suggesting crisis and opportunity. We must at all times temper our sanguinity with soberness. All the signs show that we are in for the most critical six months in world history. They will probably determine whether the war will be relatively short, or whether we are in for years of struggle.

Whichever it may be will be endurable in exact proportion to the clarity of our vision and the purity of our purposes. Neither God nor history chooses sides in war. God and history are not the choosers; they are the chosen. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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

The Great Game of Politics

Praise for Wallace as 'Superman' Termed Disservice by Vice President's Friends

By FRANK R. KENT.

The strenuous effort to make Vice President Henry Wallace into a superman has been pushed just a little too far. The key was pitched too high. Too many superlatives were used. The overpraise brought the inevitable reaction.



Frank R. Kent.

Some of his associates in the Senate have begun to laugh and his "dearest friends" in the administration to make unkind and underhand comments—as one's dearest friends so often do. It is a little tough on Mr. Wallace, who is an amiable, likable and sincere (though somewhat vague) man, with plenty of intelligence and high character.

But to picture him as a great world statesman, a far-sighted internationalist, a profound economist, an administrative genius and a gifted philosopher with a penetrating understanding of all human problems—that just is overdoing it. Overdone for Several Groups.

Certainly, it has been overdone for what is known as the Douglas group, composed of advanced New Dealers, who, rightly or wrongly, regard Justice W. O. Douglas as a superior man to Mr. Wallace, meriting consideration ahead of the Vice President should at some future time—say 1944—the road be open to the White House.

And it has been overdone, too, for the friends of Mr. Paul V. McNutt, the handsome Indian who two years ago aspired first for the Presidency and later for the Vice Presidency.

Interestingly enough, this Wallace campaign seems to have been slightly overdone also for certain members of the White House "inner circle."

These take the view that the Wallace tributes were so high and the Wallace eulogies so glowing that it would not now be possible to say more of the President, himself. This offends alike their sense of propriety and their feeling for the truth.

The extraordinary thing is that this prolonged and sustained eulogizing of Mr. Wallace is based wholly on a single speech made in New York some weeks ago, to which the country gave the usual patient inattention with which it has received Mr. Wallace's many other public utterances.

A careful reading of this speech and a check with various detached persons fall to reveal anything remarkable about it—that is, to the average mind. Certainly, there is not in it a single concrete practical suggestion concerning the post-war period with which it chiefly deals.

In defense of this, however, we are now told that those who deal in the concrete are the crackpots and the wise are those who generalize. That is a strange, new notion, but it has to be accepted to regard the Wallace speech as great.

Mr. Wallace did speak of the unsoundness of a world "half free and half slave"; he did discourse on what he called the "era of the common man"; he did refer to this as a "people's war," and he did comment upon the "people's revolution" which began with the establishment of the American Republic.

But there was nothing in the speech that the late William Jennings Bryan, the late Robert M. La Follette and the late Billy Sunday had not said over and over again. And neither the ideas nor the words were original with them.

Nevertheless, the radicals went almost into hysterics about it. They labeled it a "great historic document"; they insisted that Mr. Wallace had "blazed a trail," "revealed the way," and "given the world hope."

Compared to Lincoln's Address. One weekly magazine went so far as to compare it with Lincoln's Gettysburg address. The newspapers generally were upbraided for failure to appreciate the greatness of this speech. Some attributed this to neglect or ignorance; one highly intellectual writer a few days ago saw in it a conspiracy of "half-witted editors" to keep an "inspired message" from the people.

By now, the whole thing has become ridiculous and the innocent Mr. Wallace has suffered in prestige. It is likely, of course, that these overheated individuals who have been shrieking about the Wallace speech will now assail those who consider it an ordinary piece of rhetoric as either hopeless ignoramus or paid reactionaries, animated by some sinister motive.

But the fact is that the extravagant outpouring of praise not only has made the naturally modest Mr. Wallace very self-conscious but has aroused suspicions among the low-minded which do him no good.

It is all very well to deplore political speculation at this time, but how is it to be avoided? With the President following up his purely political appointment for the un-

This Changing World

Nazis Believed Ready to Launch Severe Attack on Russia Within 30 Days

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The wave of optimism which took hold of both official and unofficial quarters in the United States after the results of the Coral Sea and Midway battles became known is subsiding, but it has not yet been replaced by proper concern over the progress of the war in Europe.

Although the Russian communications continue to be couched in optimistic terms, there are strong indications that both London and Moscow are worried over the ability of the Russians to resist an all-out German offensive. Hence, the renewed, and earnest, outcry from both cap-

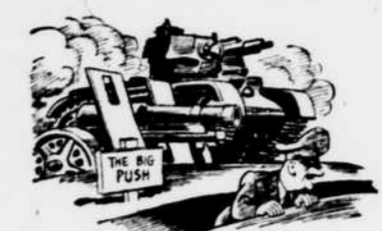
Their daily air bombardments are causing severe damage to war materials which arrive there and must be piled on the piers before the railways can move them southward to the front. The railways themselves are under such constant fire that the flow of traffic is uncertain.

Difficulties of our convoys have increased recently due to the fact that the Arctic days are very long—there is practically no night now—and enemy submarines and planes have things pretty much their own way. That much material still reaches the Russian ports is one of those marvels which the American and British Navies have achieved together.

All these cleanup operations are likely to be completed before the middle of July, when the major Nazi offensive is expected to start. We get relatively little news from the Russian front, but from meager information received it is obvious that Nazi concentrations are proceeding on a large scale under cover of local attacks and increased air activity.

The German high command may attempt an old-fashioned blitz where the Russians least expect it. Whether they will succeed is a question to which we will learn the answer in the near future. In any event, there is little doubt in the minds of competent observers that the Red Army will have to meet within the next 30 days the most determined onslaught of which the Nazis are capable.

The delay in the German offensive plan, which the Russians say should already have started, was caused by some re-shifting to meet the possibility of an American-British diversion in



itals for creation of a second front in Europe at the earliest possible moment.

The Nazi high command appears to have started to prepare for its belated offensive with "mopping-up" operations. The drive of Marshal Erwin Rommel in Libya, for instance, is considered by competent military quarters in Washington as just such an operation.

The presence of several British divisions in the Tobruk area was a menace to the Nazi flank. It is believed in Washington that the German offensive in Eastern Libya will halt now that Tobruk has fallen. The commander of the Nazi "Africa Corps" would continue to press toward Egypt and the Suez Canal only if the British imperial defense system completely collapsed. This appears out of the question at this time.

Even the operations in the Crimea—the conquest of the Kerch Peninsula and the desperate Nazi assaults on Sevastopol—are considered in Washington merely as cleanup operations to protect the Nazi Army's flanks against surprise.

It is also expected that the Nazis, supported by the Finns, will try to take Murmansk and the whole Kandalaksha Peninsula, whence supplies from Britain and the United States reach the Russian front.

Axis forces are now no more than 25 miles from Murmansk.

Certain movements of major Nazi forces on the Eastern Front indicate that whatever makeshift arrangements the Nazi high command may have made to meet the threat of an attack on the coast from Norway to France have now been completed, and the full-dress offensive against the Russians is expected to take place any time now.

den rather absurd elevation of Mr. Wallace to the Lincoln level by ardent admirers?

At any rate, quite a number here do see 1944 politics in it. And some are distressed that it should be so.



Western Europe, it is believed in Washington.

McLemore—

Movie Actors Back Backgammon 'Stable'

By HENRY McLEMORE.

A friend of mine here from Hollywood (I won't use his name because it sounds too much like Johnny Galloway) tells me that



Henry McLemore.

aside from the removal of the Japanese to the interior, the most interesting development on the Pacific Coast in recent months is the formation of a backgammon "stable" by Bing Crosby, Guy Kibbee and Oliver Hardy.

In case these gentlemen need identification, Mr. Crosby is the golfer who is seriously considering taking a crooning for a living. Mr. Kibbee is the actor who is uncle Shirley Temple's father or uncle or great-uncle, and Mr. Hardy is the man who earned his niche in posterity by gaining 15 pounds after going on the Harper's Bazaar "Nine-day Wonder Diet" seven times hand running.

Up until recently horses have been the chief sporting interest of the Messrs. Crosby, Kibbee and Hardy. Crosby's horses are famous. He was the first man to tap the rich South American field for horses even slower than American-bred ones. Hardy's silks (navy blue with crossed pop chops on the back, and red-eye ham gray stains on all the important spots in this country. Kibbee always had a bet on Bing's and Oliver's horses.

But the war ended horse racing on the Pacific Coast. The tracks where the thoroughbreds ran were turned into camps for the Japanese, so Crosby, Kibbee and Hardy have formed a backgammon "stable."

At the moment their long "thoroughbred" is one Stu Atkinson, Atkinson (according to Galloway) is a beautifully bred, chestnut-colored backgammon player, by Double out of Gammon. He admits that he is the best backgammon player in the world. Crosby, Kibbee and Hardy wonder if he is telling the truth. A few weeks ago the "owners" decided to send their pride against a pair of foreign-looking gentlemen who appeared at the Lakeside Golf Club in Hollywood and offered to play backgammon for any stake.

Crosby "saddled" Atkinson in the locker room. Kibbee gave him his last-minute instructions, and Hardy told him to play a running game only if necessary.

The duel was fought in the card room of the club. Knowing the club, it is easy to picture the scene. Watching and pulling for Atkinson were Alan Hale, Bob Hope, Adolph Menjou, Bill Frawley, Johnny Weissmuller, Charlie Coburn, Marty Zahn and a hundred others.

Atkinson, away from the gate with double sixes, cut out the pace for the foreigners, and held a substantial lead going into his inner board. The new "owners" patted themselves on the back and started counting the money they were going to win. Then Atkinson wheeled. He started pulling up lame with ace-deuce throws. On came the foreigners.

"Just like my horses used to do," said Crosby.

"Just like mine used to do," said Hardy.

"Just like my bets used to do," said Kibbee, calling for Jones, the club majordomo, to bring him a tomato juice.

We will now cut to five days later. The foreigners have beaten Atkinson at every distance. The owners of the new "stable" are bleeding from the wallet. They conferred. They decided that they had sent Atkinson in without proper training. They "scratched" him from further stake engagements with the imported runners and put him in training.

They are working him exactly like a horse. Crosby calls him at 6 in the morning. "Practice your throws with the dice," he says. For an hour Atkinson throws dice.

At 8 Kibbee takes over and drills him in moving his men to the nearest point on the next table. Hardy then cools him off for half an hour and then instructs him in the proper methods of blots.

A few nights ago Atkinson was an usher at a big wedding. His "owners" insisted he usher with a backgammon board under his arm. Next week he will be sent out against the foreigners once more.

"With this tightener under his belt," Crosby said, "we are confident of victory. Atkinson is a grand colt. He will go on to become the Man o' War of backgammon." (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Weizmann, Barkley Urge Palestine Economic Aid

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 22.—Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionist Organization, asserted last night that Palestine would be restored to the Jewish people "even though a quarter of the Jewish population may be lost" because of the war and Nazi persecutions, and proposed a loan to acquire land there. Dr. Weizmann, head of the Jewish Agency for Palestine, asked in an address prepared at an anniversary dinner of the Jewish National Council of Chicago that "a loan of several million dollars" be undertaken by the Jewish National Fund "to acquire every inch of land in Palestine which is available for purchase." Senate Majority Leader Barkley, speaking on the same program, asserted "it is important to strengthen and fortify the social and economic foundations of Palestine in order that her people may continue the vital aid which they wish to give and are giving to the cause of freedom and human decency."

USO Drive Collects \$1,243,196 Last Week

A total of \$1,243,196 was received by the United Service Organizations, Inc., during last week, bringing receipts in its war fund campaign to date to \$10,280,713. It was announced today by Prescott S. Bush, campaign chairman. The largest single gift during the week was \$35,000 from the Commonwealth Fund, Mr. Bush said. Largest amounts reported to date

from cities include New York, \$2,650,000; Chicago, \$751,000, and Los Angeles, \$387,000. Texas has regained the lead, it was announced, in the amount raised outside metropolitan cities, reporting \$848,880. New York State is second, with \$814,416.50; Ohio third, \$614,214, and Connecticut fourth, \$265,540.37. Virginia, which has raised \$135,578 of its \$407,000 goal, has received large gifts from labor unions. It was reported. Twelve locals of United Mine Workers in Buchanan County made a gift of \$4,000.

PURE IRISH LINEN GOLF SLACKS . . . \$6.50. With genuine Irish Linen subject to so many import hazards, we are exceptionally pleased to have this shipment arrive in time for your Summer golfing and leisure hours. They are pre-shrunk and washable. You will like the comfort of this pleated model, and the smart touch of the simulated hand saddle stitching. SPORTS SHIRTS, \$2.75 TO \$12.50. LEWIS & THOS. SALTZ INC. 1409 G STREET N. W. DISTRICT 3822. NOT CONNECTED WITH SALTZ BROS. INC.

SINCE PEARL HARBOR We have been writing WAR RISK AND BOMBARDMENT INSURANCE. Now, in co-operation with the War Damage Corporation, a Federal Agency, we extend the facilities and experience of our organization, to also meet the requirements of those who wish to be insured under the Government plan. YOUNG & SIMON Authorities on Insurance. 340 Woodward Building District 5180. ESTABLISHED 1909.

Baths ANECHINI, JOSEPHINE E. On Saturday, June 19, 1942, JOSEPHINE E. ANECHINI, beloved mother of Angelo Orlando, Mary Homer and Emma Smith. Services at Chambers funeral home, 417 11th st. s. e., on Tuesday, June 23, at 4:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ARNETT, SAMUEL RODNEY. On Friday, June 19, 1942, SAMUEL RODNEY ARNETT, beloved husband of Arnett A. Arnett, father of Charles S. Arnett, Mrs. Hazel Donahue and Mrs. Nellie Ryan, brother of Miss Arnett Arnett. Services at Chambers funeral home, 417 11th st. s. e., on Tuesday, June 23, at 4:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Catholic Church at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

ARNETT, RODNEY. Members of Golden Rule Odd Fellows Lodge, No. 21, are notified to be at the Chambers funeral home, 417 11th st. s. e., on Monday, June 22, 1942, at 8 p. m. to attend the last rites with the Rev. Charles S. Arnett, pastor. Our late brother, RODNEY ARNETT, died at 11:30 a. m. on Sunday, June 21, 1942. Arrangements by Chambers funeral home, 417 11th st. s. e.

ARNETT, SAMUEL RODNEY. Officers and members of Martha Washington Rebekah Lodge are requested to attend the funeral services of our late brother, SAMUEL RODNEY ARNETT, at Chambers funeral home, 417 11th st. s. e., on Monday, June 22, 1942, at 8 p. m. Arrangements by Chambers funeral home, 417 11th st. s. e.

ARTHUR, HELEN. On Friday, June 19, 1942, HELEN ARTHUR, beloved wife of James Arthur, mother of William Arthur, two sons, one cousin, Hattie Oliver, and many other relatives and friends. Remains resting at the Henry S. Washington Sons Funeral Home, 4923 Pennsylvania ave. n. e., on Monday, June 22, 1942, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

AWKARD, MARGARET E. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, at the residence, 1315 A. S. Cartwright, MARGARET E. AWKARD, mother of Eleanor R. Awkard, sister of Annie Tyson, sister of James Spencer. She also is survived by several grandchildren, one grandchild, a devoted son-in-law and other relatives and friends. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 3 p. m. on Sunday, June 21, 1942. Funeral from Church of God in Christ, 414 and K sts. s. e., on Tuesday, June 23, 1942, at 11 a. m. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery. Arrangements by Christian Science.

BLACK, HANNAH. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, at her residence, 817 Burlington, Mrs. CHRISTINA BLACK, beloved wife of David T. Black, sister of Mrs. Christina Medley and Mrs. Elizabeth Galt. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1401 14th st. n. w., on Monday, June 22, 1942, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BOSWELL, OLIVER S. On Monday, June 20, 1942, at Georgetown, D. C., OLIVER S. BOSWELL, beloved husband of Margaret Boswell, father of Elizabeth Echo. Remains resting at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Robert Pumphrey, 3500 Woodley road, n. w., on Tuesday, June 23, 1942, at 10 a. m. Notice of funeral later.

BOWLING, VIOLETTE. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, VIOLETTE BOWLING, beloved wife of William T. Bowling, mother of William Douglas Bowling, sister of Helen Bowling, remains resting at her late residence, 1315 A. S. Cartwright, on Tuesday, June 23, 1942, at 11 a. m. Services by Chambers Georgetown funeral home.

BRYAN, RUTH. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, after a brief illness, RUTH BRYAN, beloved wife of John A. Bryan, loving daughter of Mrs. Kattie and the late John A. Bryan, sister of Mrs. Florence John A. Barton, Jerome and William. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1401 14th st. n. w., on Monday, June 22, 1942, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURCH, JOHN EARL. On Sunday, June 21, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, JOHN EARL BURCH, beloved husband of Elizabeth Burch, father of John Earl Burch, Jr., and Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Wednesday, June 24, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Forest Glen, Md., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. on Thursday, June 25, 1942. Interment St. John's Cemetery, 2300 14th st. n. w.

CAMPBELL, MARGARET E. On Sunday, June 21, 1942, MARGARET E. CAMPBELL, beloved wife of W. M. Campbell, mother of Timothy Hanlon, father of Timothy Hanlon, Sr., and Timothy Hanlon, Jr., remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1401 14th st. n. w., on Monday, June 22, 1942, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

COLE, WALTER H. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, WALTER H. COLE, beloved husband of Mrs. Maudie Cole, father of three sons, two nieces and a host of other relatives and friends. Arrangements by W. Ernest James.

COOKE, FLORENCE SPENCER. On Friday, June 19, 1942, FLORENCE SPENCER COOKE, beloved wife of Bernard Cooke. She also leaves two sons, a mother and one sister. Remains will be viewed Monday, June 22, at 10 a. m. at the residence of her daughter, 841 Howard rd. s. e. Funeral on Tuesday, June 23, at 8:30 a. m. from Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 1500 Maryland ave. n. e. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by Walter E. Hunter Co.

CRAIG, WALTER R. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, WALTER R. CRAIG, beloved son of Mrs. Margaret Towler, brother of Mrs. Grace Craig and Rudolph Turner. He also leaves to mourn two nieces, two sons, a sister-in-law and a brother-in-law. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1401 14th st. n. w., on Monday, June 22, 1942, at 3 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, GEORGE A. On Sunday, June 21, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, GEORGE A. CRAWFORD, beloved husband of Jessie Mae Crawford and father of Anna Turner and brother of S. Elmer and Frank Crawford. Funeral from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 1401 14th st. n. w., on Wednesday, June 24, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CROWLEY, MARY A. On Monday, June 22, 1942, MARY A. CROWLEY, beloved wife of the late James J. Crowley and mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Crowley. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. n. e. Notice of funeral later.

DOUGLASS, JOHN. On Sunday, June 21, 1942, at the residence, 1433 Alexandria, VA, JOHN DOUGLASS, beloved husband of Lulu Mae Douglas, father of Mrs. Mary Warner, Lulu Mae Turner, Evelyn Murray, John Douglas, Thomas Randall, Annie Major, Harrison and Louis Douglas. Other relatives and friends also survive. Remains resting at the John T. Rhines & Co. funeral home, 221 N. Patrick st. n. e. Notice of funeral later.

DREW, JOHN E. On Saturday, June 20, 1942, at Freedmen's Hospital, JOHN E. DREW, son of the late Edgardo and Harriet Drew and brother of Mrs. Edna King and the late Samuel I. Drew. Remains may be viewed at the McGuire funeral home, 420 9th st. n. e., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 23, at 1 p. m. Rev. Joseph Edwards officiating. Interment Harmon Cemetery.

GLADDING, NORWOOD F. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at the residence, 1433 Gladding of 6404, NORWOOD F. GLADDING, beloved husband of Mary E. Gladding and father of Jean and Kathryn Gladding. Remains resting at Gash's funeral home, 420 Baltimore ave. n. e., on Monday, June 22, 1942, at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery at 2:30 p. m.

GROES, LOUIS H. SR. On Monday, June 22, 1942, at the Metropolitan Hospital, LOUIS H. GROES, Sr., beloved husband of Esther Groes and father of Mrs. E. D. Miller, Louis H., Jr., and Conrad E. Groes. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Adams sts. s. e., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, June 23, at 10 a. m. Kindly omit flowers.

HARDING, JAMES HENRY. Suddenly, on Sunday, June 21, 1942, at his residence, Fairland, Md., JAMES HENRY HARDING, beloved father of Thomas J. and Alton I. Harding and brother of Arthur and Will Harding. Mrs. Edna O'Keefe and Mrs. Margaret R. Johnson. Friends may view at Takoma Park, D. C., from 10 a. m. to 12 p. m. on Tuesday, June 23, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Union Cemetery.

HUTCHINSON, ADELAIDE. On Friday, June 19, 1942, at the residence, 1433 Swann st. n. w., ADELAIDE HUTCHINSON, wife of Daniel C. Hutchinson, devoted mother of Mrs. Muriel Dew, sister of Mrs. Louise Evans. Many other relatives and friends also survive. Remains may be viewed at her late residence after 4 p. m. on Monday, June 22. Funeral Wednesday, June 24, at 1 p. m. from the Metropolitan Church, Rev. J. C. Beckett officiating. Interment at Washington Presbyterian Church. Arrangements by Thomas Peaslee Co.

HUTCHINSON, ADELAIDE. Officers and members of Columbia Union No. 20, I. O. O. F., are notified of the death of our dear mother, ADELAIDE HUTCHINSON, Section of sorrow Monday, June 22, 1942, at 1 p. m. Funeral Wednesday, June 24, at 1 p. m. from Metropolitan Church, 1433 Swann st. n. w. HENRI RICHARDSON, Daughter, Ruler. GEORGIANNA HENRY, Secretary.

Army Unit Hikes 45 Miles, Saves 5,000 Gallons of Gas



Pvt. Alex Manero of Rye, N. Y., gets first aid for his aching feet from Lt. Charles W. Warren, as other soldiers wait around hopefully, with shoes in their hands. It was all part of the 45-mile, three-day trek of men of the Army's Medical Replacement Center from Camp Lee to Camp Pickett, Va.

While conservation of tires and gasoline was the keynote of the march, officers used the opportunity to get in extensive field training at each encampment. But it was not all work and no play for the soldiers. In the evenings entertainment programs were provided, including band concerts for those still awake after a day of "picking 'em up and putting 'em down again."

Czech Flyer Shoots Down 12th Nazi Night Bomber

LONDON, June 22.—Karel Kuttlewascher, a Czech flyer who has flown in three different air forces, shot down his 12th German night bomber over an airdrome in France last night. Flying Officer Kuttlewascher, who is 27, was flying in the Czech air force when Germany invaded Czechoslovakia. He escaped to France and joined the French Foreign Legion, later being transferred to the French air force.

Beaverbrook Sees Need For Second Front Now

BIRMINGHAM, England, June 22.—Lord Beaverbrook, who has been one of Prime Minister Churchill's closest collaborators in industrial production for war, declared yesterday, "There must be no unnecessary delay in sending forth with a second expeditionary force to fight on a second front."

Charles W. Rau Dead; Freight Terminal Head

Charles W. Rau, 46, manager of the Union Inland Freight Terminal, New York, died of a heart ailment yesterday at his home. Mr. Rau, a freight engineer, was chosen in 1932 to head the terminal operated by eight major railroads in conjunction with the Port of New York Authority. Previously he had been employed for many years by the Railway Express Agency.

War Toll in Britain Put at 100,000 Dead Since Raids Began

Every Fifth House Hit, New Minister Reports On Arrival in U. S. NEW YORK, June 22.—Harold Butler, New British Minister in the United States, said last night on arriving by clipper that at least 100,000 lives have been lost in the United Kingdom during the war and that every fifth house had been damaged or destroyed by bombs.

STAR'S MUSIC CRITIC HONORED—Miss Alice Eversman (left), music critic of The Star, receiving an honorary degree of doctor of music from Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president of the Washington College of Music, at the institution's 36th annual commencement yesterday in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. —Star Staff Photo.

Head of Children's Home Dies While on Leave

Grady Leonard, 47, on leave of absence as superintendent of the Receiving Home for Children, died yesterday in Chapel Hill, N. C., according to word received by friends here today. Mr. Leonard had made an application for retirement, the Board of Public Welfare said.

Victory Meeting 'Off to Good Start'

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va.—The result of the first day of America's first turf "Victory Meeting" conducted by the West Virginia Turf Agency Committee, consisting of Albert J. Boyle, Leeds K. Riely and W. B. Perry, exceeded expectations.

Library Hours Changed

Mrs. Frederic L. Pratt announces that the Takoma Park (Md.) library, at 8 Sherman avenue, will have new hours starting July 1. The hours from Monday through Friday will be from 3:30 to 8:30 p. m., and Saturday from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

Girls Guide Refugees

At their request, a Girl Guide Company has been formed for Jewish girls from Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany and Poland who are refugees in Mauritius.

Edwards Net Champion

WILMINGTON, Del., June 22.—P. Cliff Edwards of Philadelphia won the Middle States and Delaware Clay court tennis championship yesterday, beating Dan Gallagher, also of Philadelphia, 7-5, 6-1, 6-4, in the finals of the annual tournament at the Dupont Country Club.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning the following missing persons should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000. Edgar Rider, 16, 5 feet 9 inches, 135 pounds, blue eyes and blond hair, wearing checkered brown suit. Missing from 1349 Columbia road N.W. since June 9.

T. B. Clarkson Dies; Retired Treasurer of Telephone Co.

Thomas B. Clarkson, 63, retired treasurer of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., died yesterday afternoon at his home at Brooklandville, Md. Death was due to a heart ailment, from which he had been suffering for some time.

STAR'S MUSIC CRITIC HONORED—Miss Alice Eversman (left), music critic of The Star, receiving an honorary degree of doctor of music from Mrs. Fanny Amstutz Roberts, president of the Washington College of Music, at the institution's 36th annual commencement yesterday in the Phillips Memorial Gallery. —Star Staff Photo.

Allies' Arrangements Advanced, Evatt Says

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 22.—H. V. Evatt, Australian minister for external affairs, returning from the Moscow, Baltimore and London, said in an interview today that "very important arrangements have been made" putting organization for co-operation among the United Nations at an advanced stage.

Bible Classes Start

The Rev. Horace C. Lukens, pastor of the West Hill (Va.) Presbyterian Church, has announced community vacation Bible schools will be held in Vienna and Oakton Schools from today to July 23.

MONUMENTS \$40 UP MARKERS 15 UP

FALVEY GRANITE CO. INC. Established 30 Years 209 UPHUR ST. N.W. (Near West Gate) TAYLOR 1100

HOME MODERNIZATION LOANS

are still a real part of the War Program because: (1) The Government wants to protect America's 80-billion-dollar investment in homes. (2) Repairs put off now mean more costly repairs later on. (3) Families of Government and War Industry workers must have places to live; and putting already-built houses in good repair saves large quantities of vitally needed materials that would otherwise have to go into new construction.

So don't let your home get 'run down.'

It will pay you to keep it in good repair... and that's what Home Modernization Loans are for. No endorsers are required. Repayment is made by convenient monthly amounts. Here are just a few of the things you can do: Painting and Papering... Roofing and Brickwork... Insulating and Weatherstripping... Termite Proofing... Refinishing Floors... Repairs of all kinds

Another thing: You can make money for yourself (and help in the War Effort) by converting part of your home into an apartment to be rented to War Workers.

Also, you can save fuel next winter... and add to your comfort this summer... by insulating and weatherstripping.

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington

for the Individual. 14th & G Sts. N.W. Dial Executive 4400. Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. SERVING 50,000 ACCOUNTS: CHECKING. SAVINGS. LOANS. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES.

Tydings Introduces Bill to Check Publicity From U. S. Agencies

Measure Will Require Statement on Costs of Equipment and Salaries

By J. A. O'LEARY.
Chairman Tydings of the special Senate Economy Committee today moved to give Congress a closer check on Government publicity bureaus by introducing a bill to require every Federal agency to file with Congress a copy of every pamphlet, circular, speech or news release it issues after July 1.

A certified statement of the number of copies distributed would have to accompany each item.

The bill would deprive any agency of funds this session of Congress has granted for maintenance of information services for the next 12 months, but it paves the way for restriction of such appropriations in future years.

Requirements of Bill.
If the bill passes each agency would be required to include in its estimates for the fiscal year 1943-44, the following:

1. The amounts to be spent for purchases of duplicating and printing equipment.

2. The amount of salaries of all employees engaged in operating such equipment.

3. The salaries of all persons engaged in whole or in part in the preparation of publicity.

The drafting of the bill follows a report issued by the Tydings Committee three weeks ago, asserting that the news releases sent out by the Government in a week would fill 875 newspaper columns. A single week's output covered 2,039 typewritten pages and the number received by any large newspaper in a week weighs nearly 17 pounds.

The report also charged that "many of these so-called news releases seem to assume that the entire population of the United States has a mental level of about 10 years of age." As an illustration, Senator Tydings cited a bulletin telling families how to spend Sunday without a car.

Wants to Show Cost.
In offering the bill today, Senator Tydings said:
"To ally counter-attacks that will be sponsored by the bureaucrats whom this legislation will most affect. I want to state emphatically that it does not tie the hands of any of the agencies of the executive branch of the Government, but I want equally emphatically to impress all concerned that it will provide hereafter a public showing of the cost."

This is necessary as a direct result of the wanton publicity activities of many agencies of the Federal Government. It will also provide a central place where each member of Congress may go and see for himself the type of material that is being constantly poured forth to the public regardless of whether the public has asked for it or not."

Raids

(Continued From First Page.)
by RAF fighters over their continental bases.

The RAF fighters also strafed German airbases in northern France and the Low Countries and blasted at railway communications, the Air Ministry said. One British bomber was reported lost during the night in the course of mine-laying operations in enemy waters.

Weather Blocks Reich Aids.
Bad weather over the continent, however, prevented the RAF from following up its Friday and Saturday night attacks on Emden with another assault on German territory. A heavy force of British planes—perhaps 200 of 300—was said to have participated in the Saturday night assault on Emden, site of a big German naval base.

At least one Axis supply ship was reported damaged. British losses were put at seven planes.

The RAF also made several sweeps over the occupied French coast yesterday, bombing docks at Dunkerque and other targets. One fighter was lost in these operations—a loss balanced by the destruction of a German reconnaissance plane off the British coast.

Three British Gunboats Sunk, Germans Declare
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). June 22 (AP)—Three British "motor torpedo gunboats" were sunk in an engagement with German minesweepers off the Dutch coast last night and several other British vessels were badly damaged, the Germans said today in a communique.

The British were said to have withdrawn. Considerable damage was done at Southampton, the target of Germany's night bombers, it was said.

Shelling

(Continued From First Page.)
Ocean. Their reaction to the war's booming arrival into their front yard could not be learned.

Coastal residents of Washington and Oregon, however, were ordered to dim lights which could be seen from the sea.

The shelling in British Columbia and Oregon are the second and third instances of hostile action against the North American mainland since the start of the war, and the first since February 23.

At dusk on that date a large submarine surfaced off Goleta, Calif., 7 miles north of Santa Barbara, and fired some 25 shells at an oil field and refinery along the ocean front. One hit was made on an oil well derrick, causing minor damage.

MEADE SERGEANT LOCATES FATHER AFTER 21 YEARS
By the Associated Press.
PORT GEORGE G. MEADE, Md., June 22.—Yesterday brought Norman G. West of Baltimore the best father's day present of them all—reunion with his son after a separation of 21 years.

Mr. West walked into the mess hall where his son is first cook, and said "Jimmy!" to Sgt. James Dennis West, and the two embraced. Until late afternoon, they were full of the stories of the happenings of more than 20 decades.

When the sergeant was a small boy his parents separated, and he went to live with his mother in New Jersey. Saturday Mr. West received a letter postmarked Fort Meade.

"I got your name and address out of a telephone book," it said. "I am trying to locate my father."
The likeness of name was probably just a coincidence, the letter continued, but "I hope you don't mind if I ask you some questions. Did you ever live in Mount Holly, N. J.? Have a son by the name of James Dennis? I was born on May 29. I haven't seen my father for 21 years. . . . Hoping to hear from you soon."

After years of seemingly hopeless search for his father, this time it was the right Norman G. West.

Nation-Wide Gasoline Curb to Be Dropped, Senators Predict

Agreement Reported on Probe of Shortage and Delivery Methods

By the Associated Press.
Abandonment of plans for Nation-wide gasoline rationing was predicted in some congressional quarters today as administration Heutenants reportedly gave the "go ahead" signal for a senatorial investigation of the entire situation.

Leaders were said to have agreed to support a proposal by Senator Maloney, Democrat, of Connecticut for a five-member special committee with a \$5,000 appropriation for an immediate inquiry into shortages of gasoline and fuel oil, as well as the methods being employed to provide deliveries "for ordinary consumer use."

While this investigation was expected to deal primarily with conditions in the 17 Eastern States now on short fuel rations, several Senators predicted the inquiry would have a direct bearing on any future move to extend rationing to other sections.

There have been indications that expansion of the curtailment area might depend largely on the success or failure of the current scrap rubber collections, but Senators Connally of Texas, Thomas of Oklahoma, and Wheeler of Montana, Democrats, said they did not believe there would be any Nation-wide rationing.

"I think the people are doing a better job now of conserving rubber by cutting down on the use of their cars than could be done by Nation-wide rationing of gasoline," Senator Connally told reporters.

Senator Thomas said he was convinced there was no need for limiting gasoline sales except in the Eastern Seaboard, and predicted that no such action would be taken. Senator Wheeler said protests from all sections of the country were so great it was his judgment no Nation-wide rationing order ever would be issued.

Senator Radcliff, Democrat, of Maryland, member of a committee that investigated the gasoline situation last fall, expressed hope that a speedy inquiry could be made into what he termed the "confusion" of public statements concerning the transportation of gasoline and fuel oil to the Eastern Seaboard.

Man Killed, Second Shot In Battle With posse
By the Associated Press.
PEMBINE, Wis., June 22.—One man was killed and other wounded in a gun battle with peace officers yesterday as they sought to escape from a house surrounded by a posse.

Sheriff Mosner Kohlman of Marinette identified the dead man as Douglas Mount, 22, of Rhinelander, and his wounded companion as Victor Cebula, 26, of Pembine. Both had prison records.

The sheriff said he wanted to question the two about a tire-theft ring.

Cebula escaped into nearby woods after exchanging shots with deputies. Officers said he had been hit by shotgun charges and knocked down twice, but did not appear to have been wounded seriously. Mount was hit at a range of 200 yards and killed outright.

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Six Freeze to Death As Cold Wave Hits Town in Brazil

By the Associated Press. PORTO ALEGRE, Brazil, June 22.—Six persons have frozen to death while sleeping in the parks and streets of Porto Alegre, which today was in the grip of a cold wave which has moved up the coast from Argentina.

Porto Alegre lies 30 degrees below the Equator. Some interior towns reported temperatures as low as 21.2 degrees Fahrenheit.

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Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.
SLICED STEER BEEF
LIVER
FRESHLY GROUND BEEF
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
Fancy Selected Milk-Fed VEAL
Shoulder Veal ROAST
Veal Cutlets
Rib Chops
Breast To Fill
FRESH MADE COLE SLAW AND POTATO SALAD
JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH
CREAMERY Butter lb. 41c
Try America's most honored Dairy Product—the winner of over 500 Prizes
SWEET CREAM BUTTER
Mellow, Creamy Cheese
Kraft's Cheese
Eat Eggs Daily!
EGGS
Silver Seal
Gold Seal
EGGS
No one food gives more generously of health protecting vitamins and minerals and body-building proteins. They are an excellent source of Vitamins A and D and some essential minerals.
CREAM CREST FRESH MILK
Grade A—Pasteurized Homogenized
2 qt. 23c
CHESTNUT FARMS SEALTEST MILK
1 qt. 14c
Accepted by American Medical Association Council on Foods
FARMDALE EVAP.
MILK 3 tall cans 23c
FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 13 1/2-oz. cans 27c
ENRICHED BREAD Supreme 24 oz. loaf 10c
BUCKWHEAT Asco Self-Rising 3 20-oz. pkgs. 14c
GOLD SEAL FLOUR 24 lb. bag 85c
PRINCESS OLEO 2 lb. 33c
TOMATO JUICE Sunrise 46 oz. can 15c
LARGE PEAS Farmdale Tender 2 cans 27c
Get Your Vitamins Naturally
Fruits & Vegetables
TENDER BLOOD-RED BEETS 3 bchs. 14c
FRESH, CURLY KALE 3 lbs. 10c
NEW TEXAS ONIONS 3 lbs. 14c
CALIFORNIA BING CHERRIES lb. 25c
FANCY AVOCADO PEARS ea. 10c
FANCY CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bchs. 15c
SNAPSHOT CONTEST!
\$1,750.00 IN PRIZES
of War Bonds and Stamps
for Best Pictures entered using Our Film and Our Photo Finishing Service
Contest begins at once and closes midnight August 1st, 1942. Any picture subject may be entered if made on Gevaert Film and printed by us. Get complete details of contest at our stores and mail pictures now.
GEVAERT EXPRESS SUPERCHROME FILMS
8 Exp. Rolls Most Sizes 22c - 27c - 31c
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Prices effective until Wed. closing, June 24th, Washington, D. C. Some prices vary in Md. and Va. Stores. Quantity rights reserved.
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Hogan, Hale America Victor, Is Undisputed King of Links, but Remains Uncrowned

Ben's 271 Is Brilliant, But National Title Still Eludes Him

Demaret 'Goat' of Event; Blowup Nets Him Tie at 274 With Mike Turnesa

By GAYLE TALBOT.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
CHICAGO, June 22 (AP)—Little Ben Hogan, some 135 pounds of pure whiplash, finally crashed through to win that major golf championship which eluded him so long while he was busy winning most of the money and otherwise establishing himself as the uncrowned king of the links.

His victory in the Hale America tournament which ended yesterday at the Ridgemoor Club was about as brilliant a feat as golf has seen. His total of 271 for the 72 holes shattered by 10 strokes the record for the National Open championship. On his second round the dark, diminutive ex-Texan shot an almost unbelievable 62.

Supreme Goal Elusive.
Yet, ironically, the supreme goal of every golfer still eludes Ben. His name will not appear in golf's record book as winner of the National Open title. Because of the war, there will be no Open tournament this year. This was the closest thing to it. Hogan, though, was not in a mood to accept any sympathy after he had rolled in putts from all sorts of distances to score his clinching victory.

"What difference does it make?" he demanded. "If this wasn't an Open championship I don't know what could be. Everybody was in it. I'm glad to win, whatever they call it. I never expected to be close after that 72 I shot the first day. There were 62 other players even with me or better that night." Ben was the winner, the player who pocketed first prize of \$1,100. The "goat" of the four-day event—and there seems to be one in every tournament—was Jimmy Demaret of Detroit. The happy-go-lucky Jimmy needed only one hole to break four holes in par to score a 66 on his final round and finish in a tie with Hogan for the title. Instead, he went to pieces, drove like the rankest duffer on three consecutive holes and wound up in a tie with Mike Turnesa for second place with a total of 274.

Final Round in Tense.
To sum it up, Hogan's four rounds were 72-62-69-68-271. Demaret had 68-68-69-69-274. Turnesa 65-66-72-71-274. The final round was a tense one, with close to 8,000 spectators tearing over the course in the hot sunshine, trying to stick with the winner. Demaret broke a lot of hearts when he blew up in sight of the finish.

After the first three contenders, the field was widely scattered. Seven strokes behind Hogan at 278 were Horton Smith, Jimmy Thomson and Byron Nelson. Thomson's 66 was the best round of the final day. Tied at 280 were Les Little and Eddie Burke. At 281 were Dick Metz, Jim Ferrier and Lloyd Mangrum. From there they soared on into the 300-odd brackets.

"Dogged It"—Demaret.
"I dogged it," Demaret said frankly in the dressing room. He meant, of course, that he felt the strain toward the last. It is no disgrace to a time golfer—especially when a competitor as grim and as tenacious as Hogan is coming along somewhere behind. At that, it was a trifle tough on Demaret to shoot four rounds under 70 and then find himself making the fate of the Turnesa to do everything except win. This time it was Mike. He tied for the lead at the end of the first day with 65, led the pack at 36 holes with 131 and was even with Hogan when he was appearing off the green with 203. But his 71 down the stretch wasn't good enough.

Ridgemoor, incidentally, was a much tougher course on the final round than on previous days of the tournament. All the players were moaning that the links were "placed" in "impossible" positions. The club, itself, attended to this, evidently having become fed up with the players' jests about Ridgemoor being a "pitch-and-putt" layout. Every cup yesterday was set on the side of a hill, usually on the ragged edge of a green. Hogan managed to knock down about a 35-footer on the final green to wind up with a flourish.

Hottinger Mound Star

Paul Hottinger's two-hit pitching was the deciding factor in the victory of A. C. blanked the Montgomery Barons, 3-0, in an upper Montgomery League game. It was his third two-hitter of the season and gave him a death grip on the league lead with a record of seven victories against one defeat.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN

Most Boatmen Found Fair to Fishermen; Sea Trout Appearing in Bay Early

At several Chesapeake Bay fishing ports, anglers are finding increased rates for fishing boats in effect. We have been asked to protest to the individual boatmen, and to publicize those who fail to see the error of their ways. The one would be presumptuous and the other unfair.

We believe the individual should make his agreement with the boatman before leaving the dock, both as to price and time, just as he would buy merchandise in any store where if the terms aren't suitable he goes to another.

Many Boatmen Deal Fairly.

Conditions aren't normal at fishing ports. At some, it is impossible for men to man the boats, and gasoline often cannot be had even by those who rate it.

An independent air pervades the docks just as it does some business establishments here, but just as many stores here are doing so are many of the old-time boatmen continuing the same rates and pleasant service. Stick to them and rest assured those others will not be able to continue long.

Sea trout gradually have been coming to the bay, but it has only been the last few days that they have been caught with hook and line. The locale, of course, is the "Gooses," where hardheads also have been caught in the impressive numbers to be expected during mid-June.

M. L. Cox and his party in three hours snaked out a total of 239 and also 27 trout averaging about a pound and a half each.

Run Seems to Be Early.
Wednesday evening Frank Del Vecchio boated a 6½-pounder off Chesapeake Beach and later in the week trout were appearing off Poplar Island and the "Hill," which leads us to believe last summer's promise is materializing. The run is about 10 days early, but it has started and that is what counts most.

Trout will fall for coarser or softer baits when nothing else will tempt them, but it is hard to say they are best, for when the hardheads are biting as they now are, trout appear to take white shrimp baits just as avidly, possibly because of the keen competition.

The great majority of those reported have been caught on the shrimp.



FINALLY MAKES GRADE—Although long rated boss of all current golfers, Texas Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., yesterday got his first major championship medal from this trio of golf officials, after he continued his sensational subpar playing to post a 68 for a 72-hole total of 271 to annex the Hale America Open tournament at Chicago. Left to right: Ed Dudley, PGA president; George Blossom, USGA president; Hogan and Tom McMahon, head of the Chicago District Golf Association. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Western Open Starts With Patty Berg On Sidelines

Recovering From Auto Hurt, Ex-Champ Watches Women's Biggest Meet

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 22.—The 13th annual women's Western Open tournament, biggest event of the year for feminine golfers, opened a six-day stand today at the Elmhurst Country Club, but the biggest name in women's golf was not among the 104 entries.

Red haired Patty Berg, former sensation of the amateur links and one time national champion, planned to sit on the sidelines and watch others fight for the title she is unable to defend. Patty, now a professional, was injured in an automobile accident last fall and was not sufficiently recovered to compete in the links classic.

This year's Western Open looms as the top feminine golf event of the summer, the national women's golf tourney have been canceled. It is the only major tournament open to professional women golfers.

The opening day's competition will consist of 18 holes of medal play with the 32 low scorers qualifying for the match play bracket. In match play, 18 holes are scheduled until the finals on Saturday when 36 holes will be played.

Helen Dewitler Entered.
Betty Jameson of San Antonio, Tex., former national champion, ranked high in the list of favorites. She was a semi-finalist in last year's Open, losing to Miss Berg in 21 holes. Others who were expected to be in the running for the title included Helen Dewitler, Washington, D. C., professional who won the championship in 1939; Mrs. Russell Mann of Omaha, Dorothy Kirby, Atlanta, Ga.; Georgia Tainter, Fargo, N. Dak.; Louise Sulist, Lithia Springs, Ga.; Mary Agnes Wall, Menominee, Mich.; Jeanne Cline, Bloomington, Ill.; Margaret Gunther, Memphis, and Mary Jane Garmon of Sarosota, Fla.

Miss Berg said she was not ready for competition, adding that "I get out on the course and swing a few now and then. That helps to exercise and strengthen by injured knee. But I'm not ready to do a lot of walking or playing yet—or take part in any tournaments."

Tourney at Bannockburn

A large field of pro and amateur golfers are playing today at Bannockburn in one of the enjoyable pro-amateur tourneys jointly staged by the Middle Atlantic PGA and the Maryland State Golf Association.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Fort Worth, 6-3; San Antonio, 2-2; Oklahoma City, 3-0; Beaumont, 3-6; Tulsa, 2-1; Shreveport, 1-3; Houston, 2- Dallas, 0.

Army Navy 'In' Nine Record 31 Hit as Cisco Birds Six in Row

Ensign Golfs 3-Under-Par 69 for Round; Bogart's 293 Gets Chevy Chase Crown

By WALTER McCALLUM.
Probably the gent should have been in Chicago, where birdies came free and easy on that abbreviated course on which the Hale America open tournament was played, but six straight birdies on any golf course is quite a chunk of shotmaking. It happened here, at the Army Navy Country Club, where Ensign Walter Cisco of the Navy broke out in a rash of under-par figures to play the par-37 last nine in 31 strokes. He bagged 2 pars on the other three holes of the last nine and played the course in 69. It isn't a course record, but it isn't far away, and it is a record for the back nine of the service club course. Playing with Ensign Cisco were Comdr. B. B. Biggs and Lt. Hutchison.

Here is the card against par for the course:
Par—Out 543 444 434-35
Cisco—Out 544 454 438-38
Par—In 443 543 543-37-72
Cisco—In 442 434 433-31-69

Bogart Chevy Chase Champ.
Still continuing his habit of gathering in golf titles, Ralph Bogart, the young Navy man, today holds the Chevy Chase Club championship and the F. Oden Horstman Trophy. Ralph's trophy rack is getting fairly crowded nowadays, for he also holds the District amateur championship and the Army Navy Club title, both of which he has won three times.

On a hurried visit from Norfolk, where he is stationed, Ralph finished the 72-hole title tourney with a burst of speed, scoring 69 and 76 for his last two rounds. Previously he had recorded a brace of 74. His high mark in some time at Chevy Chase. Reeve Lewis, 1941 champion, finished with 80-74-73-80-307 for

Crack Golf Teams Out To Down Stanford In College Play

Hot Field Also Opposes Stewart of L. S. U. for Individual Title

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 22.—A field of 141 of the Nation's top college golfers teed off today on the Chain O'Lakes golf course in the 45th annual national intercollegiate tournament.

Eighteen holes of medal play were played today and a similar round tomorrow. In addition to seeking a place in the select field which will begin match play Wednesday, the college golfers will be out to win the team championship from Stanford's defending Indians. The greatest threats to Stanford's supremacy was expected to come from Notre Dame's team, undefeated this season but tied once; Northwestern, a team which marred the Irish's perfect record, and the United States Naval Academy, which is participating in the tourney for the first time.

Other Strong Teams.
Other teams which were expected to make strong bids for the title were Louisiana State, led by Capt. Earl (Red) Stewart, who took the college title at Martinsville, Ind., who last week won the Indianapolis District Golf Association's tournament. After two days of medal play the winner of the team championship and the 64 individuals who will begin match play for the title Wednesday will be decided.

Stewart will defend his title against such competitors as Ray (Blubber) Brownell of Stanford, runner in last year's competition, and hard-hitting R. W. Boynton of Princeton, who yesterday won the lone driving contest with a three-drive average of 256.97 yards.

In preparation for today's competition, 10 twoomeses from the East clashed yesterday with 10 representing the West in a series of best ball matches. The match was split, 5-5, leaving the two sections even for the series, each having won one of two previous encounters.

Joe Monahan of Holy cross and Charles Davis of Amherst, representing the East, tied the course record of 67, four under par, in the regular Harold Gjolme of Washington and Wade Knipp of Purdue, 7-6.

The record of 67 was set during the Western amateur in 1938 by Burleigh Jacobs of Wisconsin. Jacobs competed yesterday and served notice he would be a threat, teaming with Sandy Tatum of Stanford, to turn in a score of 68.

D. C. Skeeters Retain Their Team Laurels In Great Eastern

Deyo Loses Two Crowns In Shootoff, but Bags Army-Navy Title

Special Dispatch to The Star.
STRATFORD, Conn., June 22.—District of Columbia gunners came in for a major share of prizes in the 14th annual Great Eastern skeet shoot which wound up at the Remington Gun Club here yesterday. The National Capital Rebels retained their team championship, while Lt. George Deyo, now attached to the naval air base at Jacksonville, Fla., lost two crowns in shootoffs, but managed to win the Army-Navy title with a perfect total of 100 targets.

Deyo, who won the 410 small-bore event Saturday, turned in a perfect score in defense of his all-bore title, but three others did likewise. Deyo was beaten after three extra rounds by H. Lucher Brown of Antonio, Tex., who also edged out the naval officer for the high over-all laurels in like fashion.

Three Shootoffs Needed.
Brown, Deyo, E. E. Garland of East Orange, N. J., and S. L. Hutchison of Greenwich, Conn., all had perfect scores. Garland went out in the first extra shootoff, while the others carried on to the third round. Brown went straight and both Hutchison and Deyo missed a bird.

In the over all, Deyo, Brown and Dick Shaughnessy of Dedham, Mass., deadlocked at 293. They shot three types of guns—20 gauge, 410 gauge and 12 gauge—to decide. Shaughnessy missed four out of 75, while Brown and Deyo missed but a single shot. They decided to allow the all-bore shootoff to settle their differences and Brown won.

Devo Leads Team.
In the team event, the National Capital Rebels hit 491, one shot less than the score which won for them a year ago. The individual scores were:
Devo, 100; R. M. Watson, 99; Capt. Bob Canfield, 98; L. A. Singer, 96; and Vic Frank, 98.

Other Washington scores included: Charles Hottel, 96; W. W. Rapley, 96; D. D. Day, 93; H. T. Day, 89; J. A. Carrell, 94; W. L. Malby, 83; Mrs. Mimi Canfield, 81; and J. McDaniel, 76.

Schroeder Eyes Top Net Rank as College Title Meet Begins

Oelwine Is Main Threat To Stanford Racketeer In Varsity Tussle

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, June 22.—Stanford's Ted Schroeder cocked his eyes toward a No. 1 national ranking today and squared off here with 34 other guys—one of them also named Ted—in the national intercollegiate tennis tournament.

Schroeder, the top civilian racket wielder at this time, ruled the favorite, but there were many who could while the others have entered the tournament to that end, namely, Oelwine of Southern California.

Then the home town boys, while looking for a longer shot, could see the singles crown resting on the head of Earl Bartlett, 19-year-old Southern California, who won the title last year.

Schroeder Seeded No. 1.
Schroeder was the fifth ranking player in the last official count and at present of the four boys above him two have turned to playing for coal while the others have entered the armed services. That leaves Schroeder right up there in a bid for an official No. 1 ranking.

Schroeder drew the No. 1 post in the seedings, with Oelwine in the No. 2 spot, followed by Seymour Rosenberg of Northwestern No. 3, Bill Reedy of Southern California No. 4, and Harry Everett of North Carolina No. 5. Larry Dev of Stanford No. 6, Bartlett No. 7 and John Hickman of Texas No. 8.

Woman Chosen Golf Pro By California Club
By the Associated Press.
SANTA CRUZ, Calif., June 22.—The fashionable Pasatiempo Club has a woman as its acting golf professional.

Mrs. Earl Eckert was given the job yesterday, replacing her husband who left the club for a position at the South San Francisco airport.

Pulls Iron Man Stunt

Ken Wood pitched and won two games for the Takoma softball team, beating Navy Department tossers twice, 5-0 and 4-1.

B'Nai B'rith Wins

B'Nai B'rith tented the Patriots, 5-1, in a Fraternal Softball Loop fray.

Costello Away Winging In Junior Legion Loop

Costello Post is off on the right foot in its quest for D. C. Junior Legion diamond honors after handing Cooley-McCullough a 9-6 setback in the initial game of the annual championship series. The losers pushed in four runs in the final inning on a futile effort to overtake their rivals. Costello had staged a 6-run rally in the sixth.

Gibson's 410-Foot Homer Helps Grays Beat Stars

Special Dispatch to The Star.
NEW YORK, June 22.—Josh Gibson, long distance clouting star of the Washington Homestead Grays, gave the Philadelphia Stars and a crowd of 14,000 fans something to remember him by when the big Negro catcher hit a 410-foot homer to help his mates to a 3-2 victory in the upper half of a twin bill.

The New York Cubans cody out the Baltimore Elite Giants by a similar margin in the nightcap.



A SWITCH IN TIME—Prize battery of the St. Louis Cardinals are the Cooper brothers, Pitcher Morton (left) and Catcher Walker (right). The brother team started in Missouri school days—but then it was Morton, catcher, and Walker, pitcher. Mort yesterday ended the Redbirds' slump by blanking Brooklyn, and without the aid of Walker, who backstopped for St. Louis in the losing half of the twin bill in Flatbush. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Riggs Likely to Upset Budge at Pro Net, Hunter Believes

Former Davis Cup Star Says Soft Turf Court Will Favor Bobby

NEW YORK, June 22.—Frank Hunter, the tennis veteran, thinks Bobby Riggs can beat Don Budge on a soft court. He anticipates a Riggs-Budge meeting in the final round of the National Professional Tournament Sunday at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills. He also anticipates a soft court.

The 48-year-old former Davis Cupper said as much yesterday after dropping a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 match to Riggs in the second round of the tournament.

"Grass courts always are soft this time of the year," Hunter explained. "On that basis, I'd stick along with Riggs. He's lighter than Budge, covers more ground and is less apt to tire in the heavy going."

Kenney, D. C. Entrant, Bows.
Riggs, said Hunter, is just as good as the stars of a decade or two ago, when Frank himself stood high in the international ranking. So is Frank Kovacs, he added, after watching the California clown deal a 6-1, 6-2, 8-6 drubbing to Bill Kenney of Washington, D. C.

Kenney said he was disappointed that he was not selected to play in the tournament. Hunter differs sharply with Bill Tilden, who beat him for the national amateur title in 1929.

Tilden frequently has given the impression that he doesn't think any of the younger players would have made a passably ballboy in the good old days.

Hunter said he detected a noticeable improvement in Riggs' overhead game. Riggs himself thinks it's a sharper weapon than it ever was. Bobby, he'll be 25 next February, said.

"It's my most improved stroke if only because there always was plenty of room for improvement in it."

Budge Advances Easily.
Budge incidentally advanced to the quarter-final round with Riggs and Kovacs by winning a 6-2, 6-1 default victory from Karel Kozeluh, former Czechoslovakian star. Kozeluh quit after pulling a muscle in his thigh. A fourth berth in the round of eight was earned by Wayne Sabini, who defeated Herman Peterson of Purchase, N. Y., 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Action in the tournament, from which the Navy Relief Society gets a share of the profits, now subsides until Thursday.

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Scandal Outsails Robert E. Lee As Potomac Fleet Ends Series

Season Honors Loom for Covert's Comet; Anneke Jan Leads Penguin Class

By MALCOLM LAMBORNE, Jr.
Potomac River skippers closed their spring series in the relative calm of Washington Channel yesterday afternoon as another bluster northwesterly forced the Race Committee to move the finals from the choppy Potomac.

The event was a resail of the June 14 race which was postponed because of high wind. The breeze returned again yesterday, but this time the sailors were sent over a windward-leeward course in the narrow Washington channel. Accordingly, there were no capsizing.

Winners in the four classes included the comet Scandal, sailed by Les Wright; the penguin Anneke Jan of Don Kanode, and Fred Shields' lightning class sloop Puddin-Tam.

Records to Be Checked Today.
When Robert Orme, the season's leader, broke another tie before the start, only one Chesapeake Twenty came out. It was Lynn Eldridge's Spindrift. Until a final meeting of the association's ruling body late today at Capital Yacht Club, the final winners were not available. It appeared, however, that both Scandal and Spindrift would come out on top in their classes.

With Skipper Ernest Covert about to go into the Army, his Scandal was sailed by Wright, former comet star here. Second to Scandal yesterday was Clark Daniel in the Robert E. Lee. The Lee, off to a good start, came back twice when it appeared Wright and several others misunderstood the course. The sporting Daniels felt they should start right with the fleet. It

Taft, Jacobsen Nines Get Flying Starts In City League

Taft A. C. and Jacobsen Florists are off to flying starts in the sectional race of Section A, National City League, as a result of their 3-0 and 8-4 victories, respectively, over Army and Navy and Ninth and New York Avenue, respectively.

Meanwhile, Friendship House's forfeit to Boyle's nine automatically clinched first-half honors for that team in Section B, qualifying it for the sectional title playoff, if one is necessary.

Carroll held Army and Navy to four hits for Taft while Boswell was pacing a nine-hit assault on Deavers.

Silverman limited Ninth and New York Avenue to six hits while his mates were banging the opposition for nine. McNeil's triple featured the attack.

Washington Flour won a double-header in the junior division, drubbing Benning A. C. 19-4, and handing Pizz's Grocery a 5-1 setback in a replay of a protested game.

Eastern Branch Boys' Club lambasted Police No. 5 for five runs in the fifth to clinch a 5-1 victory while Fort Stevens had no trouble disposing of Immaculate Conception, 13-1.

Cameo Bows Again

Cameo Furniture nine is in the mood for turning over a new leaf after succumbing to the Frederick Hustlers, 12-2. Lefty Warrenfels held the losers to six hits.

Sligo Breaks Even

Sligo A. C. broke even with the D. C. Workhouse nine at Occoquan, Va., winning the nightcap, 18-4, after bowing, 11-8.

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Gibson's 410-Foot Homer Helps Grays Beat Stars

\$19,420,637 Title I Loans Granted by D. C. Institutions

By EDWARD C. STONE. Title I property improvement loans made by lending institutions in the District of Columbia since the Federal Housing Act was amended in June, 1939, through March, numbered 13,877 and amounted to \$19,420,637, according to a report just made by the FHA to the District of Columbia Association of Commercial Banks.

From January through March, this year, the same institutions granted 1,545 Title I loans for a total of \$3,266,221, the report added. Furthermore, lending institutions, regardless of where located, granted 7,241 loans on properties located in the District of Columbia in the log period, amounting to \$3,182,613, and 405 in the first quarter of 1942 for \$161,189.

Title II Loans Reported. Title II mortgages accepted for FHA insurance from June, 1939, through March of this year, numbered 6,666 for \$37,368,530. Of these loans commercial banks extended 1,945 for \$12,071,970 and other institutions granted 4,721 for \$25,296,560.

During the same period loans made by other lending institutions on properties located in the District of Columbia numbered 2,578 and amounted to \$15,440,000, the report says.

In the first three months of this year, Title II FHA mortgages granted by institutions with head offices in the District numbered 224 and amounted to \$1,196,850.

Because of difficulties in the securing of building materials, property improvement loans have recently shown a decline, the report added.

Taxes Cut Quarterly Incomes. Taxes cut deeply into the first-quarter incomes of companies having securities listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

Six industrial groups bettered their income position. Retail merchandising companies increased their earnings 43.1 per cent, the rails, 21.7 per cent and petroleum companies, 10.2 per cent.

Though the overall result for all the companies surveyed was less favorable, nevertheless a high proportion—465 of the total number of 481 companies—earned a profit.

Gebhardt Heads Bankers. Homer Gebhardt, vice president and trust officer of the First Virginia National Bank, has been elected president of the West Virginia Bankers Association.

Mr. Gebhardt has been the association's secretary for 12 years and is a personal friend of many Washington bankers. He is a director in several Huntington institutions, director in the West Virginia State Chamber of Commerce and a member of the State Defense Bond Committee.

Edgar C. Trout, cashier of the Citizens National Bank, Martinsburg, was elected treasurer.

Bond Sales Lower Insurance. Life insurance companies in Washington today are sending money to the Government payroll at the highest point ever known.

Wide Interest in Stocks. Boardrooms had a larger attendance than usual this forenoon as market followers gathered to see what the over-Sunday war news would mean to the stock list.

John M. Christie, Riggs National Loan & Trust, and Earl McGee, Hamilton National, who attended the American Institute of Banking Convention in New Orleans, were back at their desks today after an extra week's vacation at Guilford, Miss.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Stock and Add, High, Low, Close, Net. Lists various stocks like American Express, Coca-Cola, General Electric, etc.

Bonds

Table with columns: Bond, High, Low, Close. Lists various bonds like U.S. Govt Bonds, Municipal Bonds, etc.

War Reports Depress Stocks Fractions to 3 Points

By VICTOR EUBANK. Associated Press Financial Writer. NEW YORK, June 22.—The stock market today took it on the chin from a bad war news budget, but was still in there fighting when the final gong sounded.

The start, with steels, motors, mail orders and blue chips suffering losses of fractions to around 3 points. Scattered rallies contested the move. Oils, coppers and utilities generally held to a narrow area.

War news advanced the price of west coast territory was encouraging to bullish contingents. Dealings, fast for a time, were exceptionally sluggish after midday.

Prominent stocks on the offside included United States Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Eastman Kodak, Philip Morris, Anaconda, Goodrich, Douglas Aircraft, J. I. Case, International Harvester, United States Gypsum and American Telephone.

Santa Fe and Curtiss-Wright were among the few issues able to post modest plus marks.

Bond prices, easy all day in reaction to the British debt in Libya, showed a slight advance.

The 3 1/2 per cent war bonds, which were sold at a 10 per cent discount, were in demand.

Investors who asked for amounts up to and including \$25,000 were allotted the full amount of their requests.

Other investors were allotted 50 per cent, but not less than \$25,000.

The actual cost of the project, known as project No. 16, set by the commission was less than half the price paid for the project.

Effect of an OPA amendment yesterday was to put the entire burden of reckoning ceiling prices on the seller, instead of making it necessary for the Government to ascertain the applicable ceiling price for each company receiving a Government contract.

The action also has the effect of eliminating any possibility that the Government would find itself in the position of suing itself for violation of the general price order.

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Steel Quotations

Table with columns: Steel, Price. Lists various steel products and their prices.

Commodity Prices

Table with columns: Commodity, Price. Lists various commodities like wheat, corn, etc.

FPC Cuts Valuation of Niagara Falls Power Plant

Cost of \$24,680,680 Is Allowed After 20-Year Dispute. A 20-year controversy over the cost of the Niagara Falls Power Co. big hydroelectric power development at Niagara Falls, N. Y., was terminated today with an announcement by the Federal Power Commission that it had determined the fair value of the plant to be \$24,680,680 as of March 2, 1921.

The commission disallowed \$15,787,688 of the \$44,453,868 book cost of the fixed capital in service on the 1921 license date and reserved for further consideration the amount of \$28,666,180 representing the book costs of lands, interest and a flour mill purchase.

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Large Part of Piano Industry to Arms Orders

Special Dispatch to the Star. PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Under a contract, the conclusion of which was announced today, a large section of the American piano manufacturing industry is to be converted immediately to production of military aircraft parts.

The plants, machinery, facilities, administrative and operating personnel of William Knabe & Sons, Chickering & Sons, and the American Piano Co., at East Rochester, N. Y., have been leased for the duration of the war emergency to Universal Moulded Products Corp., which has large contracts with the manufacturer of aircraft for the Canadian and American governments.

The arrangement insures the continued and expanded operation of these plants, which otherwise would have to be shut down under the freezing orders of the War Production Administration.

Announcement of the transaction was made from the office of Arthur E. Pew, Jr., vice president and director of Sun Oil Co. and owner of the controlling interest in Universal Moulded Products.

Mr. Pew pointed out that the arrangement was the special requirement of the War Production Administration, which is particularly adapted to the requirements of aircraft manufacture, in which the closest tolerances are essential.

Personnel and skilled operating personnel the transaction fits into the War Production Board's policy of having war contractors utilize wherever possible the facilities of industries curtailed or discontinued under the war emergency.

The plants are owned by the Aeolian American Corp. and comprise six main factories with approximately 350,000 square feet of manufacturing space, occupying about 36 acres.

Heinz Co. Will Make Plastic Plane Parts

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, June 22.—The H. J. Heinz Co., whose business normally is canning goods, reported today "large-scale" production of airplane parts from plastic bonded plywood will soon be started in some of its plants.

The exchange terms are two shares of Houston Lighting common for one share of National 86 preferred, with dividend adjustments.

Dividends Announced

Table with columns: Company, Dividend. Lists dividends for various companies like American Express, etc.

Odd-Lot Dealings

Table with columns: Stock, Price. Lists odd-lot transactions for various stocks.

Scrap Scarcity Cuts Steel Operations to 98 Per Cent

Output of 1,664,600 Tons Indicated for Current Week

NEW YORK, June 22.—Lack of scrap forced steel mills this week to schedule operations at 98 per cent of capacity compared with 98.3 per cent a week ago...

New Record Set By Record Set Of Steel Scrap

By the Associated Press. May consumption of iron and steel scrap in the manufacture of new steel was 4,870,000 gross tons...

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, June 22.—Wheat prices slumped more than a cent early in today's trade and then spent the remainder of the session recovering practically all of the loss.

Accumulated orders over the week end as a result of war news and trade belief that receipts would expand materially in the Southwest as the harvest movement gained headway...

Wheat closed 1/4 cent lower than Saturday, July, \$1.18 1/4; September, \$1.21 1/4; corn, unchanged...

Wheat—Open High Low Close. July 1.18 1/4 1.18 1/4; Sept. 1.21 1/4 1.21 1/4...

Chicago Cash Market. Cash wheat, No. 2 hard, 1 1/4; No. 3, 1 1/4...

Baltimore Livestock. BALTIMORE, June 22.—United States Department of Agriculture...

Freight Loadings. NEW YORK, June 22.—Revenue freight cars handled by railroads reported today for the week ended June 20 included:

Stock Averages. 30 Indus. Rails. Util. Siks. Net change .8-unc. -2 -5

Bond Averages. 30 Indus. Rails. Util. Siks. Net change .4-unc. -1 -1

10 Low-Yield Bonds. Close, day 112.1 Prev. day 112.0

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Table with columns: Stock and Bonds, Dividend Rate, Add. Div., High, Low, Close. Lists various stocks like Air Investors, Allied Products, etc.

Bonds

Table with columns: Bond, High, Low, Close. Lists various government and corporate bonds.

Washington Produce

Butter—98 score, tubs, 30 1/2; 1-pound prints, 30 1/2...

Washington Exchange

SALES. Capital Traction 1st 55-4500 at 105. American Security & Trust Co.—13 at 181.

STOCKS

Table with columns: Stock, Bid, Asked. Lists various stocks like Amer Tel & Tel, Capital Traction, etc.

New York Cotton

NEW YORK, June 22.—Discouraging war developments overshadowed concern regarding ultimate fate of farm legislation in the cotton market today and traders returned to the buying side.

Failures Total Higher

NEW YORK, June 22.—Dun & Bradstreet reported today business failures rose to 180 in the week ended June 18 compared with 173 the previous week...

United States Treasury Position

Table showing Treasury position for June 19 compared with corresponding date of 1941. Columns: Item, 1941, 1942.

Exhibits Open Trial Of Electric Bulb Monopoly Suit

HEARINGS AT TRENTON Expected to Require Several Months

TRENTON, N. J., June 22.—The Government's multi-million dollar monopoly suit against 11 leading firms in the electric bulb manufacturing industry started today before United States District Court Judge Phillip Forman.

OPA Tightens Control Of Rayon Yarn to Block Price Rise

Converters' Ceilings Substantially Below March Levels

The Government tightened price controls on rayon yarn today to prevent the possibility of a break in retail price ceiling which might sky rocket costs of women's stockings, underwear, and other civilian goods.

Portable Plane Runways Get Bomb, Shell Tests

Army Air Forces are testing with bombs and shell fire several types of portable runways in preparation for setting up emergency flying fields in combat areas.

Foundries Can Ask For OPA Revisions

Foundries may apply to the Office of Price Administration for permission to charge buyers the abnormal freight costs of shipments of steel castings for direct war use if such costs arise from deliveries being made in areas or under conditions from which unusual circumstances, such as use of unusual transportation methods, OPA ruled today.

Washington Produce

Butter—98 score, tubs, 30 1/2; 1-pound prints, 30 1/2...

Washington Exchange

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London Market Eases on News From Libya

LONDON, June 22.—Prices were marked down in the stock market today after news of reverses to the British forces in Libya.

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Corporations Building Reserves to Meet War Contingencies

SPECIAL FUNDS AS WELL AS TAXES ACCOUNT FOR DROP IN EARNINGS

NEW YORK, June 22.—With accurate figures in hand to give an accurate outline of the drop-off in corporate profits in the first quarter of this year, the main factors in the decline are becoming clearer...

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OPA to Leave Rail Rate Minimums Undisturbed

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION announced today it had reached an understanding with Price Administrator Leon Henderson that maximum charges prescribed by him for interstate contract carrier service would not be less than the minimum rate set by the ICC.

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MORTGAGE LOANS Favorable Rate FIRST DEED OF TRUST ONLY GEORGE I. BORGER 643 Indiana Ave. N.W. Nat'l 6359

FIRST TRUST MONEY Low Rates Prompt Service Monthly Payment Loans as low as \$6.33 per \$1,000 per month. BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO. 1417 E. St. N.W. WA. 9800

Six Months' Interest The Directors of Washington Properties, Inc. have declared interest for six months on its General Mortgage Income Bonds of \$55 per thousand, payable August 1st to holders of record July 18. This amount, plus the interest paid February 1, 1942, make a total of \$105 per thousand in interest paid this year.

Northwestern Federal Savings & Loan Assn. RE. 5262 1323 G Street N.W. Branch Takoma Park

At Your Service We make that very real at The Second National—not only in the extent of what we are equipped to do; but in the friendly manner of doing it.

Current Rates First Mortgage Loan will take care of that refinancing problem in the District or nearby Maryland or Virginia. Available in required amounts—option of conventional plans—including F.H.A.

"AIR RAID" INSURANCE Pays Up to \$1,000.00 Medical Bills COSTS \$2.20 A YEAR

McGill Staple Index Offer Slightly in Week Special Dispatch to the Star. AUBURNDALE, Mass., June 22.—The Commodity Price Index, compiled by the McGill Commodity Service, Inc., declined to 97.2 for the week ending June 19 from 97.3 a week earlier.

Insurance of All Forms Auto-Fire-Life Burglary-Compensation Hospitalization

Another Good Reason for SAVING Now! to build a retirement fund, for security and enjoyment in your later years.

Don't buy real estate until you SEE WEAVER BROS INC First WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 3000 REALTORS PHONE 108

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, June 22 (U.S. Dept. of Agriculture).—Cattle: Total, 21,000; fully steers, some strength on western 30 pounds and up, good steady, 180-300 pounds, 14.25-45; top, 18.00-18.50; heavy, 17.75-18.25; news steady, good, 300-400 pounds, 13.65-14.00; 18-20 pound calves, steady at 14.00; strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings weak; yearlings 10-15 on news selling, at 13.00; yearlings, common and medium grades scarce, steady; demand for 18-20 pound calves steady at 14.00; heavy sausage butts to 15.00; 18-20 pound calves, steady at 14.00; down; very few stock cattle here; lamb steady; saleable sheep, 2,000; total, 7,000; lamb steady; yearlings, 2,000; total, 7,000; old cove offerings with No. 1 and No. 2, 13.00; average around 65 pounds; deck around 72-pound usually spring lambs, 18-20 pound calves, steady at 14.00; news scarce; old head usually 6.00 down.

NATIONAL PERMANENT BUILDING ASSOCIATION 719 TENTH STREET, N.W. NATIONAL 6254 BUY WAR BONDS HERE

Motorists Face Stiff Penalty If They Fail to Get Use Stamp

Warning that the \$5 automobile use stamp must be purchased by July 1, M. H. Magruder, collector of internal revenue for the area including Maryland and the District of Columbia, in a formal statement today pointed to penalties which face violators.

"Any person liable for the tax . . . who uses or permits the use of the motor vehicle before tax has been paid," reads the penalty section of the Internal Revenue Code, "shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not more than \$25 or imprisoned for not more than 30 days or both."

Furthermore, the penalty section reads: "Any person who uses or operates a motor vehicle at a time when the stamp, sticker, or tag does not appear on the motor vehicle in the manner provided in the regulations . . . shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not more than \$25."

The tax stamp will be an important identification, it was pointed out by Mr. Magruder, in connection with gasoline rationing. "Possession of the stamp evidencing payment of the use tax on motor vehicles will provide one of the necessary means of identifying the gasoline rationing coupon book with the vehicle in the purchase of gasoline," he said. The use tax stamp will carry a serial number, which is also to be written on the gasoline ration book.

To guard against loss or theft of the stamp, it was suggested by Mr. Magruder, the vehicle owner should dampen the windshield rather than the adhesive side of the stamp.

This method has been recommended to keep the stamp intact. As an additional precaution, it has also been suggested that each motor vehicle owner should make a record of the serial number on the stamp so as to have some means of identification in connection with gas rationing should the stamp be lost.

No Mail Orders Taken.

All post offices and branches are selling stamps over the counter for "cash only," and no mail orders accepted. Collectors of Internal Revenue at Baltimore, or in the Revenue Building at Tenth street and Constitution avenue N.W. here, are authorized to accept cash, post office money orders, and "certified

checks" in payment of the use tax stamp. As revenue stamps have an intrinsic value, however, uncertified checks will not be accepted in payment.

The stamp should be stuck on the windshield according to regulations of the State jurisdiction. For instance, Maryland says the stamp may be placed on the windshield wherever desired. District of Columbia regulations are that the stamp be placed on the windshield "blind spot" in front of rear view mirror.

Was bonds are the premiums on the insurance of national liberty. Don't let the policy lapse.

U. S. Planes Hit Italians With 'Practice Accuracy'

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 22.—An American flyer who took part in the heavy bombing of an Italian fleet in the Mediterranean last week declared yesterday that "we got the exact accuracy of a peacetime practice maneuver."

Speaking from Cairo, Egypt, on an NBC broadcast of the War Department's official Army Hour, Maj. Paul Davis said that the success of the air assault was due "to the intelligence and fine co-operation of

those divisions working in conjunction with the British" and "to our own American and Allied ground crews who put our things in shape."

"And most of all, credit is due American inventive genius and workers for designing and building a great four-motored bomber, our Consolidated B-24C, so often called by our British Allies the Liberator," Maj. Davis said. "We knew these bombers would take us where we had to go and there was never any question about the eagerness of our crews to go."

Maj. Davis said that the planes used in the attack were able to smash at the Italian fleet "after crossing the Equator twice, flying nearly half way around the world

through fog, heavy rains, dust and sand storms."

Proves Wonderful For Itching Skin

To soothe itching, burning skin, apply medicated liquid ZEMO—a Doctor's formula backed by 30 years continuous success! For ringworm symptoms, eczema, athlete's foot or blisters due to external cause, apply ZEMO freely. Soon the discomfort should disappear. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. One trial convinces. Only 85¢. Also 60¢ and \$1.00.

ZEMO



FIRST-AID TO BRIDAL COIFFURE

15% Discount on Permanent Waves

PRICED \$7.50 AND UP, EXCEPT ZOTOS AND JAMAL Complete with test curls, shampoo and styled Bridal Coiffure.

SPECIAL: NEWEST SHORT-CUT AND COIFFURE...\$2.50

THE PALAIS ROYAL... BALCONY

THE PALAIS ROYAL

Summer Fabrics

"What's New" in fabrics is always readily answered by a visit to our Yard Goods Department. Note the low prices, too . . . which makes summer clothes all the more inexpensive.

AMERICAN BEAUTY PRINTED BATISTE: Shown in over 20 patterns with light or dark grounds . . . **39c yard**

BEAUTIFUL CHIFFON VOILE: Sanforized-shrunk and anti-crease. Lovely selection of new patterns . . . **69c yard**

PRINTED PRIMROSE BATISTE: A Gilbrae fabric in a wide selection of pretty patterns, . . . **29c yard**

PRINTED MUSLIN: In the newest patterns and colorings . . . **49c yard**

DOTTED SWISS: Plain or checked grounds with white or colored dots . . . **59c yard**

SELWYN STRIPE SATEEN: White grounds with colored stripe of green, blue, brown or red . . . **59c yard**

LA CIRE SEERSUCKER: Self colors of aqua, copen, rose, palm-green, heaven-blue, beige or white . . . **59c yard**

80-SQUARE PERCALE: Printed or plain in more than 20 patterns . . . **35c yard**

SIMPLICITY, McCALL OR DU BARRY PATTERNS.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR

THE PALAIS ROYAL

The Palais Royal Helps to Summer Success

"CAPITOL BRAND" WOOD SLAT.

Porch Shades

Ready for immediate delivery. Complete with all fixtures for hanging. Color green.

ALL 6 FEET LONG

4 feet wide	\$3.98
5 feet wide	\$4.98
6 feet wide	\$5.98
7 feet wide	\$6.98
8 feet wide	\$7.98
9 feet wide	\$8.98
10 feet wide	\$10.98
11 feet wide	\$11.98
12 feet wide	\$12.98

You'll be spending so much time at home this summer you'll want your porch or terrace to be your living room. Let us help you select the things you need to put new life into your porch or terrace furniture.

6-Piece Glider Cushion Set \$7.95

Complete 6 large, sturdy cushions that will make your glider look like new. All well-filled and neatly tailored for long wear. Cool-looking, colorful stripes on water-proof fabrics. Green-and-orange, green-and-white or black-red-and-white.

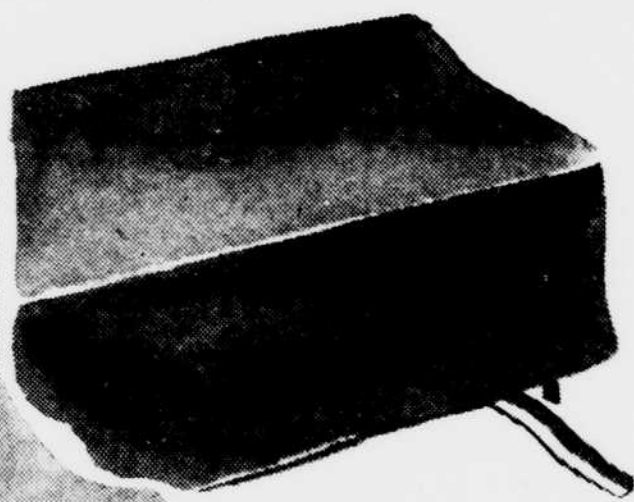
Glider Raincoats

Complete outdoor protection for rainy days. Sturdy, oil treated material that will not crack or peel. Green. **\$3.49** Each

Deck Chair Covers

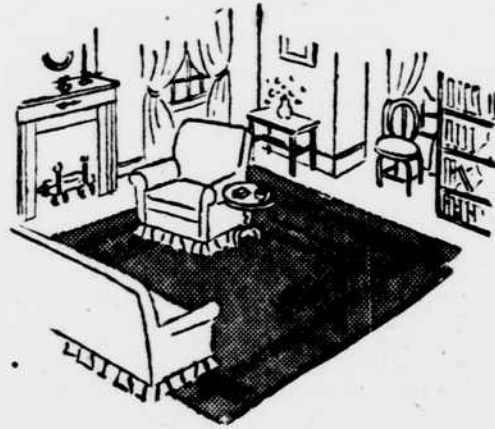
Complete with rope loops for easy installation. No tacks needed. Slip on in a jiffy. Green-and-white. **49c** Each

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . SECOND FLOOR



THE PALAIS ROYAL
DISTRICT 4400
G STREET at ELEVENTH

Government Checks Cashed—1st, 3rd and 5th Floors and Downstairs Store



Clearance of Summer Rugs

Few-of-a-kind Summer Rugs in room or scatter sizes drastically reduced for quick clearance. We urge prompt selections because of the limited quantities.

- Reg. \$36.95 India Druggets, 9x12 feet . . . \$26.95
- Reg. \$22.95 Woven Mourzouks, 9x12 feet . . . \$19.95
- Reg. \$22.95 Wool and Fibers, 9x12 feet . . . \$19.95
- Reg. \$21.95 Basket-weave Fibers, 9x15 feet . . . \$16.95
- Reg. \$14.95 Basket-weave Fibers, 9x12 feet . . . \$10.95
- Reg. \$14.95 Jacquard Fibers, 9x12 feet . . . \$10.95
- Reg. \$12.95 Basket-weave Fibers, 8x10 feet . . . \$9.95
- Reg. \$12.95 India Sisals, 6x9 feet . . . \$9.95
- Reg. \$11.95 Jacquard Fibers, 6x9 feet . . . \$8.95
- Reg. \$7.50 Basket-weave Fibers, 4.6x7.6 feet . . . \$4.95
- Reg. \$4.95 India Sisals, 36x63 inches . . . \$2.95
- Reg. \$4.95 Woven Mourzouks, 36x72 inches . . . \$2.95
- Reg. \$2.95 India Sisals, 27x54 inches . . . \$1.95
- Reg. \$2.95 Woven Mourzouks, 27x54 inches . . . \$1.95

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Give Your Fur Coat This 12 Point Rejuvenation

For Only **\$27.50**

- 1.—Repair front edges by turning in.
- 2.—Repair pockets by turning in.
- 3.—Repair collar by turning in.
- 4.—Repair collar by turning in.
- 5.—New button loops.
- 6.—New buttons.
- 7.—New hooks and eyes, or crochet button at neck.
- 8.—New lining of rayon satin or rayon crepe
- 9.—New yoke and shields.
- 10.—Sewing minor fur rips.
- 11.—Cleaning by furrier's methods.
- 12.—Glazing.

Small Additional Charge for any fur needed.

FUR STORAGE: Let our bonded carriers call for your valued furs. We will store them in our scientific vaults at a nominal cost.

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . THIRD FLOOR



PARA-PURE NUGGET CRYSTALS

Kill moths, moth eggs and larvae and are prepared especially for: Electric vacuum cleaners, practically all of which are equipped with an attachment for the use of Para-Pure Nugget Crystals.

11 ounce size . . . 50c
3 pound size . . . \$1.59
5 pound size . . . \$2.39

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



NO-MOTH SOLID

With REEFER-GALLER'S NO-MOTH hung at the top of your closet, you know your clothes are safe from moths. NO-MOTH kills moth eggs, moth worms and moths.

79c COMPLETE. REFILLS, 69c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



SLA CEDARIZED SPRAY

(Pronounced "Slay") Protects your carpets, rugs, draperies, blankets and upholstered furniture. Scientifically prepared—efficient, stainless.

Pint . . . 85c Half Gallon, \$2.55
Quart . . . \$1.35 Gallon . . . \$4.25
SLA Continuous Sprayer . . . 59c

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



FOUR STRONG MOTH KILLERS

Designed especially for use on clothes hangers or hooks and to be used in garment bags and drawers . . . **19c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



NO-MOTH WITH CEDARIZER

This scientific NO-MOTH with Cedarizer combines all the features of NO-MOTH Solid and has the added feature of an automatic Cedarizer.

1.19 Complete 99c for Refills

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR



SNOWWHITE CRYSTALS

The gases from these crystals penetrate the heaviest materials. Invaluable for protection of carpets, draperies, woolens . . . **69c**

THE PALAIS ROYAL . . . FIFTH FLOOR

Overtime Pay For Janitors Voted in House

Bust Approved Of Late Senator Chamberlain

The House this afternoon passed three bills affecting Washington during the District day session.

One of the bills granted overtime back pay to janitors in the District service for their work in connection with the Selective Service Act.

The other bill provided for erection of a bust in Gallinger Hospital of the late Senator George E. Chamberlain of Oregon.

McGehee Hearing Delayed. Hearings on the McGehee bill to amend the Unemployment Compensation Act here were held by the House District Committee this morning.

The McGehee measure would reduce from 2.7 per cent to 0.5 per cent the amount paid by employers.

After the District Committee session had been adjourned Chairman Randolph ordered the matter brought up for consideration at a meeting next Monday.

Commissioner Young and Lawrence Williams, representing the Washington Board of Trade, urged prompt action on the present bill.

Other Hearings Monday. Representative Bates, Republican of Massachusetts; Russell, Democrat of Texas; and D'Alesandro, Democrat of Maryland, contended at the session this morning for adoption of an efficiency rating system to reduce payments into the fund.

The House committee next Monday will also consider the measure, already approved by the Senate, which requires citizenship for those licensed to practice healing arts in the District.

The committee also will consider the measure which would substitute the lethal gas chamber for the electric chair here.

Food Executives Asked To Aid D. C. Blackouts

Nearly 700 District food executives met at dinner last night at the Mayflower Hotel to hear William J. Mileham, new district air-raid warden, ask for co-operation of retail grocers in the District blackout plans.

The dinner marked the second anniversary of the Independent Food Distributors of the District, the manufacturers, brokers, sales and warehouse representatives, grocers, bakers and dairy executives present also heard the association president, Isaac Jacobson, discuss Molly Pitcher Day sale of bonds and stamps in all American grocery stores from noon to 12:15 p.m. July 1.

Aaron Levin, executive secretary of the group, emphasized the value of trade associations in the economic strain of the war.

Americans Who Served Canada Enter U. S. M. C.

Forty-eight United States citizens who formerly were officers in the Canadian Army and Air Force, have been commissioned in the Marine Corps Reserve, the Navy announced today.

A Canadian-American naval mission toured Canadian provinces recently to induce the men to return. They have been sent to Quantico, Va., and Corpus Christi, Tex., for indoctrination. The majority are aviators.

The list includes Lt. Samuel Gordon Middleman, 6432 Luzon avenue N.W.

John Eugene Eklund, 26, accused of being "the sniper" who murdered three colored men, went on trial for his life in District Court today for the second time.

Eklund was convicted of first-degree murder last year, but won a new trial because a Government witness, Herbert Ray, had testified falsely concerning his own criminal record.

Eklund is being tried on a charge of shooting to death Hylen G. McClain on October 15, 1940, at the Rock Creek and Potomac parkway near K street N.W.

Prosecuting the case are Assistant United States Attorneys John W. Fidelity and Charles B. Murray, and the defense attorneys are Harry Whalen and Albert Graham.

Ray was sentenced last week to serve from three to nine years for perjury at the trial. The sentence is to run concurrently with a sentence of 12 years he is serving for housebreaking.

Violinist Risks Hands to Aid City as Auxiliary Policeman



Capt. Robert C. Pearce, commander of No. 1 precinct (right), congratulates Auxiliary Policeman Max Zinder, in private life a theater violinist, for fearless and efficient service.

(No. 2 of a Series.)

Late one night on downtown G street, in a block deserted for the moment, two youths sneaked up to an automobile. They were working on the door, trying to break it in when a man grabbed them and told them they were under arrest.

One lad broke loose and fled up an alley. The man held the other. The boy fought, kicking, kicking, scratching at his captor. But it did no good. A passer-by saw what was going on. He ran to a drug store and called police.

When a scout car arrived, the youth still was under arrest. There was no mistaking that. His custodian had a few abrasions and scratches, but that didn't bother him.

The man who turned the sneak thief over to the police was not the owner of the car. And he was no officer of the law—at least not by profession. He was a violinist by profession. He was on duty along that street just the same. He was serving a tour as an auxiliary policeman, a volunteer for the duration.

Unworried About His Hands. It might have been thought that Max Zinder, who plays first violin at the Capitol Theater, would be about the last fellow to volunteer for the police force. His hands, one might have asked—surely he couldn't risk marring them?

But Zinder was one of the first to seek this hazardous service. And he does not seem to have worried about his hands—or his face either. He has, in fact, been one of Maj. Kelly's most active auxiliaries, seeming to prefer the more dangerous shifts and beats.

Mr. Zinder has paid musicians to work for him so that he could go on duty at important times like practice blackouts. He often leaves the theater at midnight, after an exciting night's work, reports for police duty and stays on a beat until 4 or 5 o'clock. It has cost him money, to say nothing of time and weariness, to help his city for nothing except the satisfaction of knowing he is performing a needed service in a time of crisis.

Nor are such examples of courage and zeal rare among Maj. Kelly's 4,000 and more auxiliaries. Inspectors and precinct commanders, sergeants and patrolmen can tell you similar stories.

Captain Proud of Unit. Mr. Zinder is attached to No. 1 precinct, which embraces the downtown area. The precinct commander, Capt. Robert C. Pearce, is proud of every one of his approximately 250 auxiliaries.

Capt. Pearce had an experience that emphasized in a startling way how handy volunteer policemen can be. The captain was arresting a disorderly man. Suddenly the prisoner, a powerfully built man, twisted loose and clamped something like a headlock on the officer.

"I wasn't doing so well," Capt. Pearce recalls. "While he and the prisoner were fighting it out an auxiliary appeared and quickly pinioned the obstreperous one's arms behind him. Then, after the subdued prisoner had been loaded in the wagon, the auxiliary vanished before Capt. Pearce could get his name."

Dramatic episodes highlight the experiences of auxiliaries. But it should not be supposed that their chief purpose is to arrive just when they are needed, that their prime value is in making arrests at all. They have the power of arrest—just as regular policemen have—but they are not encouraged to pile up "cases." In fact, they are told not to interfere in such infractions as traffic violations and drunkenness. They are instructed to arrest only for serious crimes, felonies or aggravated misdemeanors.

Prove Big Help at Fire. They are wartime police and they are put on the streets to learn how it's done. They are ready to go where they are needed, now or in the enemy attack which is to come.

And while they are learning they are helping protect a Capital whose duty is to divert traffic from the fire lines. But he hadn't been there long before men came from every direction. They showed their badges—they were auxiliaries, and they wanted to help. The lieutenant put them to work shunting traffic and curious pedestrians from the scene so the firemen could work unhampered.

"They were right on the job," Lt. Blackman recalled. "Nobody had to call them. And they were a big help."

And these were part of the lively, enthusiastic crew of volunteers attached to No. 1.

Heat Sends Hundreds To Beaches; Annapolis Youth Drowned. D. C. Man Hurt in Dive Off South Haven Dock Reported Improving.

One drowning and injury from diving into shallow water was reported from nearby Maryland yesterday as hundreds went to beaches and swimming pools to seek relief from the heat.

Committee Gets 10% Federal Pay Raise Plan

Compromise Is Still In Discussion Stage, Ramspeck Says

Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee said today that the committee will take up this week a compromise bill which would guarantee a 10 per cent wage increase to all Federal workers below a certain salary level.

The plan, which still retains the provision for time and a half for overtime work and for 10 per cent bonus when overtime is worked, was understood to have administration approval. Mr. Ramspeck said, however, that there has been no committee agreement and the proposal still is in the discussion stage.

It was worked out, it was learned, by congressional leaders and personnel officers of the executive departments.

The \$3,800 Level Not Certain. The pay level above which the proposal would not apply has not been set definitely, it was said. The President, in suggesting a pay increase, mentioned salaries below \$3,800. There is sentiment in Congress, however, for reduction of that figure.

Essentially, the plan provides that each worker in the lower pay brackets will receive a 10 per cent bonus whether or not he works overtime. If he works overtime and receives less than what would amount to a 10 per cent increase, a bonus would be added to raise the increased income to 10 per cent.

His overtime amounts to more than 10 per cent, the bonus would be made and the employee would retain the overtime pay.

The compromise is designed to meet objections in Congress that the Chief Executive's time-and-a-half plan would not affect certain types of Government workers who are not employed on a salary basis. It also would meet administration objections to a proposal for a flat 300-per-year increase on the ground it would be too expensive.

Higher-Salaried Get Overtime. The Army and Navy now have authority to pay overtime to certain civilian field workers, regardless of their pay classification, which operates in some instances to permit an \$8,000-a-year man to get overtime pay. This authority expires July 1 and a measure pending in Congress would renew it.

The President is believed to oppose this situation and it was understood that members of Congress have received mail from over the country indicating a general disapproval of overtime pay for persons in the higher salary groups.

Sunday Traffic Toll Small as Many Cars Are Kept Off Streets

Inquest Is Slated Today For Man Struck by Bus Near Home Before Dawn

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942 54 Killed in same period of 1941 49 Toll for all of 1941 95

Practically bereft of gasoline, Washington witnessed no severe traffic accident during daylight hours yesterday, but an inquest into the 54th traffic death of the year, which occurred before dawn, was scheduled for today.

The victim was James L. Lytle, 23, of 2037 K street N.W., who police said was struck by a bus almost in front of his home at Twentieth and K. The bus driver, Larry B. Downs, 27, of 1224 H street N.E., was to appear at the inquest.

In nearby Maryland, August W. Ludwig, 30, of 1347 Columbia road N.W., was charged by Bethesda police with reckless driving and driving while drunk. His car, police said, was in collision yesterday with one driven by Miss Corinne A. Reynolds, 27, who was backing into the driveway of her home on River road.

Injuries, apparently not serious, were suffered by the drivers. Emily Czewicki, 25, of 1401 Fairmont street N.W., and Nettie Kischkun, 27 of the same address, passengers in Mr. Ludwig's car, were taken to Georgetown Hospital with leg injuries.

A World War veteran, who told police he fainted while driving, crashed into a parked auto in the 200 block of Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md., suffering cuts and bruises, police said. The victim was Louis Hartig, 46, of Takoma Park. Police said two children in the parked car received minor cuts, which were Betty Bell, 9, and Jimmie Bell, 4.

Mrs. Rachel Turton, 79, To Be Buried Tomorrow

Mrs. Rachel Louise Turton, 79, who died Saturday at her home, 919 Sligo avenue, Silver Spring, after her marriage to the late William E. Turton. She had been a resident of Silver Spring for the last 25 years and was a member of the Woodside Methodist Church and of the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Annie Crockett, Friendship Heights, Md., and Miss Ester Pyles, Silver Spring, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Coffey, Buffalo, N. Y.

O'Connor Names 2 Judges PRINCE FREDERICK, Md., June 22 (AP)—The appointment of James E. Hance of Mutual as judge of the Calvert County Orphans' Court has been announced by Gov. Conner.

A vacancy caused by the death of Chief Judge Alvin T. Buckler, Robert E. Trott was designated chief judge by the Governor.



U. S. TO CANADA—In the center of this happy scene at Fort Myer, Va., is Howard L. Perry, 25, of 1941 Biltmore street N.W., the first Canadian to be inducted through the United States selective service system for the Canadian Army. Tail Maj. R. I. Jack, assistant to the Canadian Military Attache, accepts his induction papers from Capt. C. E. Royer, U. S. A., commander of the induction station at Fort Myer.

Rationing Executive Offices Moved to E. V. Brown School

Various Local Boards Still Have Headquarters in Force Building

The District Rationing and Price Control Administration today transferred its executive offices and administrative staff from quarters in the old Force School to the E. V. Brown Elementary School, 5601 Connecticut avenue N.W., which the Board of Education abandoned recently.

The various rationing boards still will maintain offices in the Force School, located at 1740 Massachusetts avenue N.W., Whitney Leary, OPA rationing and price control director for the District, announced.

Mr. Leary said these boards—automobile, tire, typewriter, sugar and gasoline rationing boards—will continue to handle all rationing activities. The director and his administrative staff will supervise rationing through the boards, he said, and there will be few occasions when the public will have to visit the executive offices in the Brown School.

Half-Mile Race Meets To Be Held 'as Usual' in Maryland

50 Days of Track Sport Start July 7 Unless Halted by Federal Order

BALTIMORE, June 22 — Chairman Frank Small, Jr., of the Maryland Racing Commission said the State will have half-mile racing as usual this summer unless the Federal Government issues a direct order forbidding the sport.

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, general secretary in the area of the Christian Missionary Society, said the 55 Christian churches in Washington had contacted 8,000 churches of the same denominations throughout the country, asking them to notify their council of church members moving to the Capital.

Appeal for Jewish Army in Palestine Renewed

An appeal for immediate creation of a Jewish army in the Middle East was voiced by Alfred A. Streiss, chairman of the Executive Board, Committee for a Jewish Army of Stateless and Palestinian Jews.

Mr. Streiss, in a statement issued in New York, declared the fall of Tobruk made the mobilization of the Jewish fighting force of 200,000 men imperative in the Middle East.

First Roadside Landing Strip Ready for Air Corps

The first roadside landing strip for airplanes in this country has been completed and is ready for use, Thomas H. MacDonald, commissioner of the Public Roads Administration, reported today to Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator.

The strip, it is said, is capable of handling the largest number of planes now being flown by our air forces. It and other strips, to be completed, are to be used for emergency landings and take-offs.

Takoma Park Playground Offers Facilities Free

In response to numerous inquiries, Takoma Park (Md.) town officials announced today that no municipal charge will be made for use of the town playground on Philadelphia avenue.

Virginia Moose Elect

RICHMOND, Va., June 22 (AP)—Robert L. Spear of Portsmouth yesterday was elected State president of the Loyal Order of Moose. Vice presidents named included Samuel L. Wade of Alexandria.

Few in D. C. Found Converting Oil Furnaces for Use of Coal

Up to the present there has been very little conversion of oil-burning to coal-burning furnaces in the Washington area.

Hundreds of inquiries have been received by the American Radiator Co. and local hardware dealers as to the possibilities of such conversion and the probable cost—but very few orders.

An avalanche of orders is expected with the first cold weather in September, when it may be very difficult to get materials, representatives of the American Radiator Co. say.

About the only oil-burning heating system which can be converted to a coal-burner fairly economical, by their report, is one that originally was converted from a coal-burner to an oil-burner. A few types of furnaces originally designed as oil-burners can be converted—at a relatively high expense. Even then the job will not be 100 per cent efficient, but it will assure heat this winter.

Religious Conferees Pledge Zeal in Facing Moral Problems Here

Westminster Workers Stress Church's Duty In Crowded Capital

District religious workers closed a three-day conference at Westminster Maryland College, Westminster, Md., yesterday with a pledge to "give particular attention to problems arising from present conditions in Washington."

The Rev. William S. Jones, re-elected president of the Officers and Teachers' Conference, said in an interview with the Associated Press that the crowded living conditions of war centers had created a serious problem which called for increased effort by religious workers.

Actor Meredith Wins Army Promotion

Burgess Meredith, the stage and screen actor, who entered the army as a buck private a few months ago, has been promoted to private first class, Maj. David M. Singer, commanding officer of the headquarters squadron of the 14th Air Base Group at Bolling Field, announced today.

Weed Campaign Launched to Aid Hay Fever Clan

Health Officer George C. Ruhland today called for a city-wide weed-pulling and cutting campaign to help reduce concentration of pollens in the Washington atmosphere for the benefit of an estimated 15,000 or more hay fever sufferers. This year they won't be able to escape to their usual resorts for relief.

4 Food Demonstrations Scheduled in Fairfax

Four demonstrations of food conservation will be conducted by Fairfax County home demonstration groups this week, according to the schedule of Miss Lucy Blake, county home demonstration agent.

Kennore Club Will Hold a Demonstration at 2 p. m. tomorrow; Clifton Club at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday; Oakwood Club at 1 p. m. Thursday and Mount Vernon Club at 1 p. m. Friday.

City Joins East In 'Gasless' Week End

New 10-Day Quota Is Scheduled for Delivery Today

Less than a dozen filling stations in the Washington area had even dribbles of fuel to offer yesterday, so most citizens stayed home and tried to keep cool.

A new 10-day quota of gasoline was scheduled for delivery to stations today. Such a jam developed yesterday at one open station at Thirtieth and M streets N.W., that at 3 p.m. a police scout car and police motorcycles rushed to the scene and nine motorists were accused of violating "no parking" signs.

Earlier, a similar jam had developed at Thirty-third and M streets N.W., but no arrests were made. Police took the nine drivers to the seventh precinct. Each deposited \$3 and chose to forfeit.

Church Group Asks Gas

The District of Columbia Sunday School Association yesterday adopted resolutions, while gathered at Westminster Maryland College, Westminster, Md., asking increased rationing for those attending religious conventions, so long as "less essential activities" are unrestricted.

John A. Patterson, Jr., of Calvary Baptist Church, counselor of the young people's conference, told the delegates that "liquor interests" apparently have no difficulty in obtaining gas for their vehicles. Delegates petitioned President Roosevelt and the OPA to consider the "moral needs of the Nation" in applying rationing.

Dr. Charles E. Resser, president of the association, said the meeting at Westminster had been made possible by some supplemental gas allotments from rationing boards. Delegates asked that religious conventions be the last conventions restricted because of gas rationing.

Meanwhile, 11 New England members of the association, presided by Price Administrator Leon Henderson, said that vacationists be given supplemental gas ration books to take them to and from resorts.

Flood of Towing Calls

Washington automobile clubs said they were flooded with towing calls from gasless motorists yesterday. The situation neared violence in some parts of the country.

Dealers in New York's Westchester County had to call police to quiet disappointed motorists. In Union City, N. J., police dispersed drivers left parked in line when supplies gave out. The Associated Press said.

Some of the more patient parked their cars in front of stations with orders to fill tanks when supplies were delivered.

Two Minor D. C. Bills Signed by President

President Roosevelt today signed the bill establishing a private fund for licensing ambulances and funeral cars in the District.

Under existing law, these vehicles are classified with taxicabs and other cars for hire, and the main purpose of the bill is to relieve drivers of funeral cars from the necessity of wearing license badges.

Appeal for Jewish Army in Palestine Renewed

The Rev. J. Lloyd Black, general secretary in the area of the Christian Missionary Society, said the 55 Christian churches in Washington had contacted 8,000 churches of the same denominations throughout the country, asking them to notify their council of church members moving to the Capital.

Dr. Black stressed that evening services, formerly discontinued during the summer months, were being held in Washington this year. Ministers are relinquishing vacations as a result of the increased war-time activity, he said.

The Rev. Ralph T. Lewis, pastor of Mount Vernon Place Methodist, said his church had inaugurated a zoning system to bring out-of-town into church activities.

FBI Employee Indicted On Draft Evasion Charge

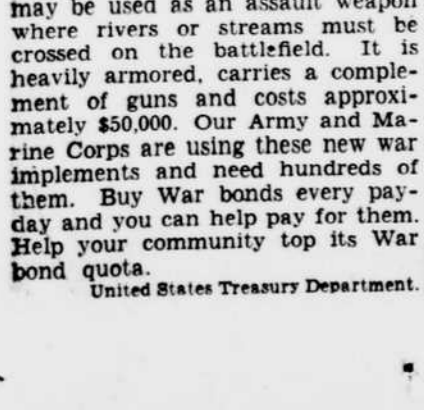
Lawrence M. Thurston, clerical employee of the Federal Bureau of Investigation was indicted today by the District grand jury on charges of failing to report for induction into the Army as a selectee and illegally wearing the uniform of a naval officer.

Thurston also was indicted on charges of extracting certain papers from FBI files and possession of Government badges to which he had no right.

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS



Amphibian tanks in some cases may be used as an assault weapon where rivers or streams must be crossed on the battlefield. It is heavily armored, carries a complement of guns and costs approximately \$50,000. Our Army and Marine Corps are using these new war implements and need hundreds of them. Buy War Bonds every pay day and you can help pay them. Help your community top its war bond quota.

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The situation near violence in some parts of the country.

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The largest crowd of the season so far gathered at the Washington area beaches yesterday.

Indicated that residents were economizing on gasoline on week days in order to enjoy a brief week-end fling.

Midtown New York's filling stations were reported "bone dry" but the city's millions took subways and buses to cooler spots.

Speakers at Virginia Fete See Long War Ahead
By the Associated Press.
BIG STONE GAP, Va., June 22.—Warnings of a long and bitter fight against "wishful thinking" for a short war were sounded by speakers at the third annual Citizenship Day celebration staged yesterday by Lee and Wise County Federated Women's Clubs.

Gov. Darden, pledging Virginia's utmost effort in winning the war, declared it would take a long time to win the peace to follow.

He added that American forces soon would be fighting on French and German soil.

Lt. Comdr. Charles L. Kessler, U. S. N., of Richmond, asserted the war may last until 1945 and warned against "mere wishful thinking" for a short war.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

The amphibian tank or tractor is a product of modern warfare and its function is to convey supplies and reserve troops from transports to the battle scene after the initial force has established a beach head or base of operations ashore.

The tractor's ability to navigate from land to water obviates the necessity for transshipment of supplies at the water's edge, a process formerly involving great risk of life and equipment loss.

Amphibian tanks in some cases may be used as an assault weapon over rivers or streams must be crossed on the battlefield. It is heavily armored, carries a complement of guns and costs approximately \$50,000. Our Army and Marine Corps are using these new war implements and need hundreds of them. Buy War Bonds every day, and you can help pay for them. Help your community top its War bond quota.

United States Treasury Department.

Violinist Risks Hands to Aid City as Auxiliary Policeman



Capt. Robert C. Pearce, commander of No. 1 precinct (right), congratulates Auxiliary Policeman Max Zinder, in private life a theater violinist, for fearless and efficient service.

—Star Staff Photo.

(No. 2 of a Series.)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES.
Late one night on downtown G street, in a block deserted for the moment, two youths sneaked up to an automobile. They were working on the door, trying to break in, when a man grabbed them and told them they were under arrest.

One lad broke loose and fled up an alley. The man held the other. The boy fought, hitting, kicking, scratching at his captor. But it did no good. A passer-by saw what was going on. He ran to a drug store and called police.

When a scout car arrived, the youth still was under arrest. There was no mistaking that. His custodian had a few abrasions and scratches, but that didn't bother him.

The man who turned the sneak thief over to the police was not the owner of the car. And he was no officer of the law—at least not by vocation. He was a violinist by profession. But he was on duty along that street just the same. He was serving a tour as an auxiliary policeman, a volunteer for the duration.

Unworried About His Hands.
It might have been thought that Max Zinder, who plays first violin at the Capitol Theater, would be about the last fellow to volunteer for the police force. His hands, one might have asked—surely he couldn't risk marring them?

But Mr. Zinder was one of the first to seek this hazardous service. And he does not seem to worry about his hands—or his face either. He has, in fact, been one of Maj. Kelly's most active auxiliaries, seeming to prefer the more dangerous shifts and beats.

Mr. Zinder has paid musicians to work for him so that he could go about at important times like practice blockouts. He often leaves the theater at midnight, after an exciting night's work, reports for police duty and stays on a beat until 4 or 5 o'clock. It has cost him money, time, and nerves.

Captain Proud of Unit.
Mr. Zinder is attached to No. 1 precinct, which embraces the downtown area. The precinct commander, Capt. Robert C. Pearce, is proud of every one of his approximately 250 auxiliaries.

Capt. Pearce had an experience that emphasized in a startling way how handy volunteer policemen can be. The captain was arresting a disorderly man. Suddenly the prisoner, a powerfully built man, twisted loose and clamped something like a headlock on the officer.

"I wasn't doing so well," Capt. Pearce recalls.

While he and the prisoner were fighting it out an auxiliary appeared and quickly pinioned the obstreperous one's arms behind him. Then, after the subdued prisoner had been loaded in the wagon, the auxiliary vanished before Capt. Pearce could get his name.

Dramatic episodes highlight the experiences of auxiliaries. But it should not be supposed that their chief purpose is to arrive just when they are needed, that their prime value is in making arrests at all. Just as regular policemen have—but they are not meant to pile up "cases," in fact, they are told not to interfere in such infractions as traffic violations and drunkenness. They are instructed to arrest only for serious crimes, felonies or aggravated misdemeanors.

Prove Big Help at Fire.
They are wartime police and they are put on the streets to learn how it's done. They are ready to go where they are needed, now or in the enemy attack which is to come. And while they are learning they are helping protect a Capital whose every problem has been intensified by the war and will grow increasingly complex even if the city never is raided.

Lt. Harry C. Blackman went recently to a four-alarm fire at Eighth and E streets N.W. He had the tough job of trying, single-handed, to divert traffic from the fire lines. But he hadn't been there long before men came from every direction. They showed their badges—they were auxiliaries, and they wanted to help. The lieutenant put them to work shunting traffic and curious pedestrians from the scene so the firemen could work unhampered.

"They were right on the job," Lt. Blackman recalled. "Nobody had to call them. And they were a big help."

And these were part of the lively, enthusiastic crew of volunteers attached to No. 1.

U. S. May Grant 10% Hike in Pay Under \$3,800

Compromise Plan To Go to Civil Service Committee

Federal workers receiving less than \$3,800 per year may receive a flat 10 per cent pay boost under a compromise proposal to be considered this week by the House Civil Service Committee.

The compromise has been worked out by administration leaders and opponents of its proposal for payment of time and one-half for overtime work. It has not, Chairman Ramspeck of the Civil Service Committee said, been officially approved by the committee, but has been given serious thought by some members.

The 10 per cent increase would be given to all the lower-paid employees, regardless of whether they work overtime. In cases where the employee earned more than the overtime than the 10 per cent raise, he would not receive the raise, but if his overtime compensation did not amount to 10 per cent of his base pay, he would be given a raise sufficient to make the extra amount 10 per cent.

Committee members said the compromise was advanced to take care of many employees whose positions do not provide for overtime payment but who are low-paid and should be given a raise.

Maryland Lags in Quota For Auxiliary Police
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, June 22.—The State Council of Defense says Maryland's quota of trained civilian defense volunteers has exceeded quotas set by the Office of Civilian Defense for essential air-raid precaution services in every classification except auxiliary police.

Baltimore City and several counties have not met the quotas set for them in some instances, Council Executive Director Isaac S. George said, but the figures as of May 31 for Maryland as a whole were far in excess of OGD requirements.

Mr. George said in a report to Gov. O'Connor that there are only 5,787 auxiliary police available, while the OGD estimated 7,251 were needed.

In the other classifications, the results of the State as a whole, with OGD specifications in parentheses, were:

Air-raid wardens, 36,588 (23,800); auxiliary firemen, 13,419 (7,251); volunteers for emergency medical services, 9,325 (5,418).

Alexandria County, with 5,102 volunteers, is the only county which has trained all of its civilian defense enrollees, Mr. George said.

Mrs. Ida Lenore Case Of Cedar Grove Dead
By the Associated Press.
CEDAR GROVE, Md., June 22.—Mrs. Ida Lenore Case, 51, lifelong resident of the Cedar Grove neighborhood, died Saturday in the Montgomery County General Hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Clarence E. Case; a daughter, Albert Moore, Washington; two sons, James, Cedar Grove, and Thomas, New York; a brother, William Oden, Cedar Grove, and six sisters, Mrs. Charles Beall, Lay Hill; Mrs. Alice Kenner, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Mary Ponton, Baltimore; Mrs. P. N. Poole, Cedar Grove; Mrs. Windsor Poole, Rockville, and Mrs. Austin Swartz, Hagerstown.

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon at the funeral home of Roy Barber, Laytonsville. The services will be held at the Methodist Church at Derwood, will officiate and burial will be in the Cedar Grove Baptist Church Cemetery.

Takoma Park Playground Offers Facilities Free
In response to numerous inquiries, Takoma Park (Md.) town officials announced today that no municipal charge will be made for use of the town playground on Philadelphia avenue.

An appropriation of \$1,600 has been made available in the 1943 budget for operating expenses of the playground during the summer months, including salaries of supervisors and special instructors.

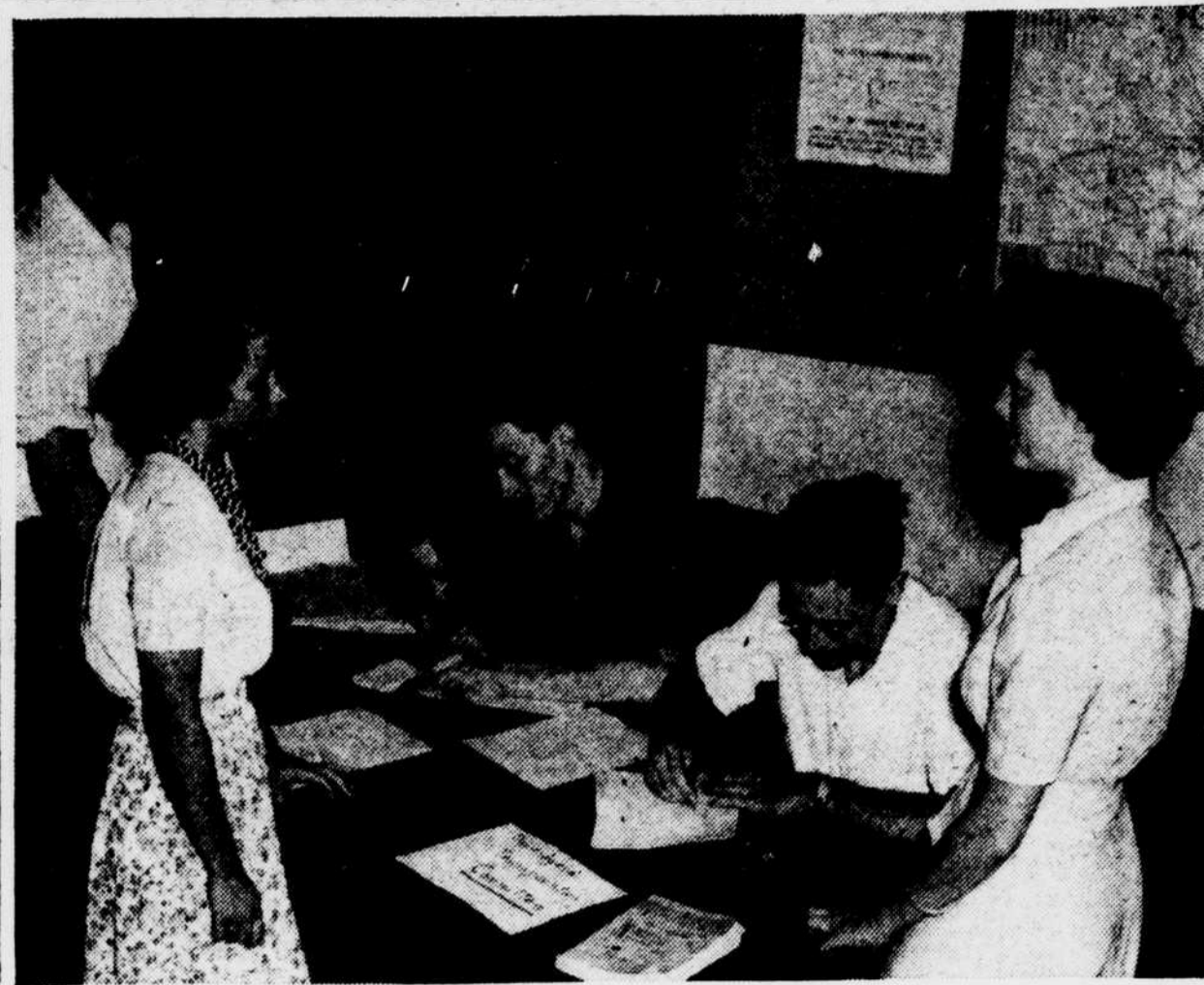
Plans have been completed by Mrs. Earl Rockwood, principal of the Philadelphia Avenue Elementary School, and by the Parent-Teacher Association for a summer camp to be held at the school beginning today and ending August 15.

Board Vacancy Filled
FREDERICKSBURG, Va., June 22 (AP)—Dewitt Dickerson has qualified as a member of the Spotsylvania County Board of Supervisors from the Berkeley district to fill the unexpired term of the late Marion W. Mills, who was killed recently in a automobile accident.

Virginia Moose Elect
RICHMOND, Va., June 22 (AP)—Robert L. Spear of Portsmouth yesterday was elected State president of the Local Order of Moose, Vice presidents named included Samuel L. Wade of Alexandria.

Garden Club to Meet
MANASSAS, Va., June 22 (Special)—Flower arrangements will be studied at a meeting of the Manassas Garden Club at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Paul Cooksey. The club has voted to discontinue holding flower shows during the war.

William E. Anderson of Petworth Baptist Church was re-elected president of the Young People's Conference.



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS AGREE TO SHARE CARS — Students who have enrolled at the University of Maryland line up to register for rides under the "Share Your Car" plan of the Student Government Association for those who either have "A" cards or do not own cars. The plan calls for six students per car. Those shown, left to right, are Leonard F. Williams of Takoma Park, Md.; Jane L. Boswell of Hyattsville, Hugo S. Sheridan, Jr., of Hyattsville, registrar; Donald D. Davis, Beltsville, registrar, and June Hastings of Woodacres, Md.

Fairfax Realty Value Hits All-Time High Of \$21,725,566
Tax Assessment Figure Increase Accompanies Construction 'Boom'

Special Dispatch to The Star.
FAIRFAX, Va., June 22.—Heavy building operations in Fairfax County during the last year resulted in a net increase of \$1,646,840 in the assessed valuation of real estate for the current year, according to a report made by County Commissioner of the Revenue James U. Kinchelo.

Beginning today, and continuing each Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday until the entire group has registered, 100 plebes a day will start the long round of physical examinations and other routine leading to their final acceptance as midshipmen.

The paper said that if he heeded the counsel of his intimate advisers, the announcement would be made not later than July 1, and that these advisers felt Gov. O'Connor would "benefit in public estimation in direct proportion to the absence of the usual political fanfare and trumpeting" in such an announcement.

They "hope to prevail upon Gov. O'Connor to be satisfied with a simple, straightforward announcement that he is a candidate and that he believes his record justifies re-election."

The Sun said Gov. O'Connor was being advised to make no reference to the plank, on which he first sought election, to limit the governorship to one term. An amendment for this purpose was rejected by referendum in 1940.

The paper added that the Governor's intimates felt that Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore would not be a candidate, although there has been speculation that Mr. Jackson would seek the candidacy soon.

Gov. O'Connor defeated Mr. Jackson for the Democratic nomination in 1938.

Mrs. Rachel Turton, 79, To Be Buried Tomorrow
Mrs. Rachel Louise Turton, 79, who died Saturday at her home, 919 Shigo avenue, Silver Spring, after a short illness, will be buried tomorrow in Rock Creek Cemetery after funeral services at her home at 11 a.m.

Born near Bethesda, Md., Mrs. Turton moved to Washington after her marriage to the late William E. Turton. She had been a resident of Silver Spring for the last 25 years and was a member of the Woodside Methodist Church and of the Woman's Improvement Club of Silver Spring.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Annie Crockett, Friendship Heights, Md., and Miss Hester Pyles, Silver Spring, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Louise Coffey, Buffalo, N. Y.

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Kenmore Club will hold a demonstration at 2 p.m. tomorrow; Clifton Club at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday; Oakwood Club at 1 p.m. Thursday and Mount Vernon Club at 1 p.m. Friday.

Winchester to Open Farmers Market
By the Associated Press.
WINCHESTER, Va., June 22.—Farmers of Frederick County have been given the privilege of operating a curb market here, beginning Wednesday, without payment of local license tax, for the sale of anything they produce on their farms.

The market is to be supervised by Grover Schlack, committee chairman; County Agent Fred Stine and Miss Elisabeth Sprouse, home demonstration agent.

New Course Is Offered In Advanced First Aid
An advanced course in first aid, sponsored by the Takoma Park (Md.) branch of the Montgomery County Chapter, American Red Cross, will begin tomorrow night at the Seventh-Day Adventist Normal School, Flower and Carroll avenues. Alvin Stewart will instruct the classes. Persons who have taken the standard course are eligible for the course.

MARK GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Ben G. Davis, 110 Cedar avenue, Takoma Park, Md., celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last Monday. Now with the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission, Mr. Davis once was secretary to William Jennings Bryan. He was chief clerk of the State Department from 1913 to 1924, a Montgomery County commissioner from 1932 to 1934, Mayor of Takoma Park for three terms and Takoma town clerk for more than 20 years.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Maryland Plans Half-Mile Race Meets 'as Usual'

Hagerstown to Open On July 7 Unless U. S. Stops Sport

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, June 22.—Chairman Frank Small, Jr., of the Maryland Racing Commission said the State will have half-mile racing as usual this summer unless the Federal Government issues a direct order forbidding the sport.

Five minor track associations have scheduled 50 days of racing, beginning July 7 at Hagerstown. Others include half-mile courses at Cumberland, Marlboro and Timonium, with three-quarter mile track at Bel Air.

Mr. Small said he saw no reason to alter the plans of the five organizations.

The Office of Defense Transportation recently asked that all fairs in the country be canceled.

"It is my personal opinion that the racing at our half-mile tracks is not of sufficient importance one way or another to affect the war effort," Mr. Small said. "Our half-mile racing is a community affair."

He added that "we have had no word from any one in authority indicating that half-mile racing is to be halted."

Takoma's July 4 Program Will Open With Parade
There will be no fireworks at the annual Fourth of July celebration in Takoma Park, Md., this year.

In announcing plans for the celebration, George A. Cook, chairman of the Finance Committee, said all funds collected will be used to purchase equipment for civilian defense units in the town.

The program will open with a parade at 7 p.m. Civilian defense workers, Boy and Girl Scouts, American Red Cross workers and many others will take part.

Patriotic exercises will be held with Arch MacDonald, chief air raid warden for Montgomery County, as the principal speaker.

The exercises will be followed by an incendiary bomb demonstration sponsored by members of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department and air raid wardens.

Maryland Police Better Pistol Marksmanship
By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, June 22.—The Maryland State police emerged from the annual pistol qualification tests this week one of the straightest shooting police organizations in the country, Col. Beverly Ober, superintendent, announced today.

Truman Ober said that during the last 12 months the accuracy of the troops firing 38 revolvers had improved several hundred per cent.

This year, he said, 101 out of 139 troops firing for the record qualified. This compared with 12 out of 109 in 1939.

Col. Ober said that this year 10 men shot 280 or more out of a possible 300. They are:

Corpl. C. E. McCoy, 294; Trooper J. P. Browning, 289; Corpl. B. H. Cecil, 287; Lt. Carl Dillinger, 285; Sgt. J. R. Buckworth, 283; Corpl. Truman Ober, 282; Lt. W. Weber, 281; Sgt. H. F. Schulzke, 281; Trooper W. Houck, 280, and Corpl. J. C. Latham, 280.

Rites Held for Girl, 7, Drowned in Camp Pool
Funeral services for Susan Reid Bracken, 7-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Bracken of Falkland Manor, Silver Spring, who drowned in a swimming pool at a summer camp in Howard County, Md., Saturday afternoon, were held this morning at Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, with burial in the church cemetery.

The child, who with her sister, Leah Mason, and her brother, Parker, had been vacationing at the camp, was said to have been floating in the pool when she suddenly disappeared. Although the body was quickly recovered, resuscitation efforts of doctors and the Rockville Rescue Squad failed.

Mr. Bracken is an attorney with the Federal Works Agency.

Spanish War Veterans Open Virginia Session
By the Associated Press.
LYNCHBURG, Va., June 22.—Members of the Virginia Department of United Spanish War Veterans and its auxiliary met today for a joint session and the opening business meetings of their three-day State convention.

Also on the day's program was a reunion luncheon of the 7th Army Corps Veterans' Association, with Halsey B. Leavitt of Asheville, N. C., former national historian and personal representative of Commander in Chief Joseph R. Hanley, the speaker.

Memorial services were conducted by the department and auxiliary last night for deceased members.

Alexandria Junk Dealers Want No More Papers
Albert Smoot, chairman of Alexandria's Salvage Committee, has asked residents to stop taking old newspapers to junk dealers. The Junior Red Cross did such a good job of collecting old papers that the local market is flooded and the dealers will not accept any more, even if payment is not requested.

Mr. Smoot said the Salvage Committee would notify the public when there was further need for savings papers. In the meantime, he advised giving them to the refuse collectors rather than allowing them to remain in cellars as a possible fire hazard.

U. S. Bomber Co-pilot Saves Comrade on Rumanian Flight

Tells of Fleeing Nazi Plane and Landing On Turkish Soil

By the Associated Press.
ISTANBUL, Turkey, June 20 (Delayed).—Lt. Virgil D. Anderson, co-pilot of one of the four American bombers forced down in Turkey after a bombing raid over Rumania, today described a dramatic flight for oxygen while flying 5 miles above their objective.

Slim and blond, Lt. Anderson was born 26 years ago in Salem, S. Dak., and lives in Los Angeles, Calif. He is married.

The battle for breath occurred in the midst of heavy anti-aircraft fire and while the bomber was being pursued by a Messerschmitt 109 fighter plane.

Lt. Anderson would not admit it but he probably saved the life of another member of the crew whose oxygen mask had failed. Lt. Anderson gave him his own mask and was slightly wounded while tending his unconscious mate.

Right Hand Wounded.
 The small wound in his right hand—was caused by a shell fragment. He is in the American Hospital in Istanbul.

His plane, forced down near Izmit, was peppered with shell fragments. One report said as many as 49 holes were counted. Lt. Anderson explained the craft got most of these when the gunner's oxygen mask failed and the plane was forced to lose altitude rapidly.

He was cheerful today, but he gave away no details such as the point of the bombers' departure, what they were sent to bomb, and what they actually did bomb.

His plane, he said, made its run over the target and he believed the bombers caused considerable damage in this apparently first American raid on Europe in the current war.

Wants More Trips.

Lt. Anderson confessed it was his first raid and expressed regret that he had to land in a neutral country—damaged oil lines forced his descent—because he would like to make some more trips.

There seemed to be a possibility, it was said here by informed sources, that Lt. Anderson and the other Americans might teach the Turks how to fly the American ships. It was believed in semi-official quarters that the Turks were negotiating for purchase of the bombers and would use the interned crews as instructors.

Lt. Anderson praised the Turks for their treatment.

Allied circles considered as pure invention German reports that United States Army aircraft again flew over Turkey Friday to bomb northern objectives and met with Turkish anti-aircraft fire.

Modern-Day Crusoe Ends Life on California Isle

By the Associated Press.
SANTA BARBARA, Calif., June 22.—Herbert C. Lester, 54, who spent a modern-day Robinson Crusoe existence on San Miguel Island in search of happiness and quiet for his war-torn nerves, ended his life by a gunshot wound last Thursday.

First word of his death came last night after a visit to the island by Coroner E. G. Dodge of Santa Barbara. Informed belatedly of the death, he pronounced it a suicide and said Mr. Lester, a veteran of the war of 1917-1918 was known to have been in failing health.

Returning to the mainland with the coroner was Mr. Lester's family—his wife and their two daughters, Mary Anne, 11, and Betsy, 9. Closed was their school, once called the smallest in the world. A miniature shack built by Mr. Lester, its pupils were the two girls. Mrs. Lester, an accredited teacher, was the instructor.

Mr. Lester, who operated a sheep ranch on the lonely island, paid infrequent visits to the mainland. His family rarely came over. Supplies and mail in peacetime were flown to them. The war interrupted this service.

Virginia Luther League To Open Convention

Special Dispatch to The Star.
STAUNTON, Va., June 22.—The 21st annual convention of the Luther League of Virginia will be held at Christ Lutheran Church tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Delegates from 115 leagues throughout Virginia and portions of West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee will arrive in Staunton tomorrow as guests of the young people's organization of the United Lutheran Church in America.

The Rev. Frank H. Clutz will be convention preacher. Mr. Clutz is pastor of Trinity Church, Germantown, Philadelphia.

Miss Edith Richardson, president of the Synodical Luther League, will preside at the business session of the convention Wednesday. Pearl N. Lyster, deaconess of the Church of the Reformation, Washington, will open the Wednesday proceedings with devotions.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

Arrid is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID
 At all stores selling toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 25¢ jars)



Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

SPECIAL! GENUINE MAHOGANY 3-PC. BEDROOM SUITE



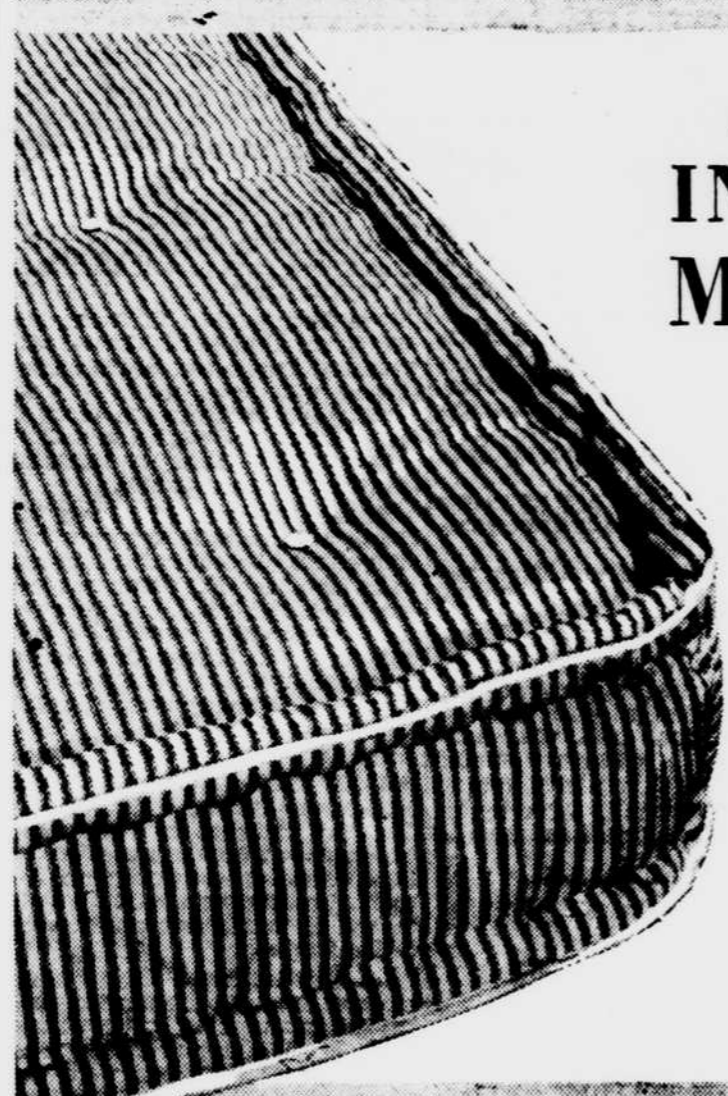
Value! 3-Pc. COLONIAL MAPLE ENSEMBLE
 With De Luxe Box Spring

39.95
 Complete

Sold Maple Bed in Early American styling. Mattress has all-steel inner spring unit that's well protected with layers of new cotton felt padding.

Complete with luxurious BOX SPRING enclosed in ticking to match the mattress. Twin-size outfit. Note: a fine ensemble for the guestroom.

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor



Look at This Low Price!
INNERSPRING MATTRESS

19.95

With many of the construction features that you'd expect to find only in a far higher-priced mattress. All-steel inner coil unit . . . rolled taped edges to prevent sagging . . . approved screen ventilators for sanitation . . . sturdy handles for turning . . . woven-stripe ticking (heavy 8-oz. Government standard). Twin, three-quarter or double sizes.

Box Spring to Match, 19.95

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor

Beautiful Hepplewhite Reproduction for Today's Home

- Make up Your Three-piece Suite
- Choice of Double or Twin Size Bed
- Choice of Dresser or Vanity
- Extra-spacious Chest of Drawers

\$149

GENUINE MAHOGANY. Richly grained with gleaming satin rubbed finish. Charming 18th Century styling with meticulous craftsmanship including authentic hardware. Dresser has six drawers—vanity has seven—both with plate-glass mirrors.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



With Expensive Hair Filling! Save on This Specially Priced
HEPPLEWHITE LIVING ROOM

\$139

Exquisitely designed sofa and chair. Beautifully carved exposed frame. Sofa has four front legs. Chair has feather-and-down pillow-back. Fine hair filling . . . spring-filled base construction . . . reversible innerspring seat cushion. Embossed brocatelle upholstery (rayon-cotton) in blue or rose.

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor



Specially Priced! **READY-MADE Vat-Dyed and Washable PRINTED SLIP COVERS**

In Six Most Wanted Styles!

- Club • London T-Club
- Lounge • T-Club
- Button-back • Wing

3.77
 for Chairs

Protect upholstery from wear, dust. Make furniture bright for summer. Vat-dyed means they're sun-resistant and washable. Smart floral-and-plaid pattern. Tailored with box-pleated skirts and cord-welt seams. Ground colors: natural, rose, blue, green.

Matching Ready-Made Sofa Slip Covers. Regular style in 76 and 84-inch lengths. London T-Club in 76-inch length. **5.97**

LANSBURGH'S—Ready-made Slip Covers—Fourth Floor



Service Weddings Feature Calendar Over Week End

Vera Weston and Margaret Cobb Are Among Brides at Pretty Ceremonies Yesterday

Sunday weddings again featured the week-end social calendar as servicemen, home for brief furloughs, claimed their brides before returning to posts of duty.

Of interest in Navy circles was the wedding of Miss Vera Lucille Weston, daughter of Mrs. B. Franklin Weston of Washington, and Ensign Howard Emerson Clark, son of Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Howard L. Clark of New London, Conn.

The wedding took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Andrew's Chapel at the Naval Academy, with the Rev. William N. Thomas, chaplain, U. S. N., officiating.

Wearing a gown of white net and Chantilly lace, the bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Mr. Homer F. Weston. She wore a veil of finger-tip length, held by a headdress of white roses, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses.

Mrs. David C. Jordan, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Her gown was of blue marquisette and lace, with which she wore a headdress of spring flowers that held a short veil. She carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

Engagements Of Interest In Capital

Miss Betsy Graham To Be Bride of Ensign Miller

Miss Barbara Jane Weston, another sister, and Miss Gayle Clark, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. They were costumed in shell pink with headdress and flowers like those of the matron of honor.

Ensign Alexander P. Zechella of Newport, Ky., was best man, and the ushers were Midshipman Pierre Cassidy of Warrensburg, N. Y.; Midshipman Gilbert Clark of New London, Conn.; Ensign James Llewellyn of Philadelphia, Ensign William M. Harush of Champaign, Ill.; Ensign J. Eugene Smith of Washington and Ensign John J. Brennan of Detroit.

Ensign and Mrs. Clark will make their home in Annapolis.

Margaret Cobb Becomes Bride

The double ring ceremony was used in another service wedding yesterday, when Miss Margaret Jane Cobb of Washington was married to Corp. Max Lloyd Eubanks, U. S. A., of Melbourne, Iowa, in Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside, Md.

White organza was worn by the bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. J. Malcolm Cobb, jr., and the late Mr. Cobb. She was escorted by her uncle, Mr. John H. Hoffman, of Philadelphia, and given by him in marriage. Her wedding veil was finger-tip length. She carried a Bible overlaid with gardenias.

Miss Doris Blackwell, maid of honor and only attendant of the bride, wore pale blue marquisette with a headdress of spring flowers and carried a bouquet of bachelor buttons and delphinium. Mr. Wayne H. Wallace of Melbourne and Silver Spring, was best man. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Charles E. Eubanks of Melbourne.

Corp. and Mrs. Eubanks left for a wedding trip in Virginia and will make their home in Wilson, N. C.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Hoffman and Miss Joan Hoffman of Philadelphia, Mrs. John M. Cobb and Mrs. C. D. Sutherland of Kingston, Pa., and Mrs. W. R. Hackney of Wilson, N. C.

Rita Dowling Weds Mr. Evans

Miss Rita Jane Dowling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet J. Dowling of Washington, and Mr. Thomas Evans, son of Mrs. Thomas Mahon of Silver Spring, were married at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the Holy Name Church, with the Rev. James A. Caulfield officiating.

Miss Helen Fitzpatrick played the nuptial music and Mrs. Alice Jacobs presided over the ceremony, for which the church was decorated with baskets of white gladioluses and palms.

Escorted by her father, the bride was gowned in white silk marquisette over net and trimmed with lace. A heart-shaped headpiece of net held her veil of the same material and she carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley.

Yellow faille was worn by Mrs. Raymond R. Bradley, sister of the bride and the matron of honor, and her bouquet and tiara were of spring flowers. The other attendants were Miss Lorraine Carroll, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Williams E. Mills, sister of the bride; and Miss Patricia Howard and Miss Sally Nolan, cousins of the bride. They were costumed like the matron of honor in orchid and aqua and carried spring flowers. Mr. Jack Donoghue of Washington and Mr. James G. Nolan of Roanoke, Va., cousins of the bride were acolytes for the nuptial mass.

Dr. J. Pearson Stanley-Forest of Rock Creek, Md., was best man. The ushers were Mr. William E. Mills of West Hyattsville, Mr. Raymond R. Bradley, Mr. William Edwards and Mr. Joseph Dowling, brother of the bride.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Francis Sayre Gives Luncheon for Mrs. Quezon

Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre entertained at luncheon in her home this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Manuel Quezon, wife of the President of Philippine Commonwealth. Other guests were Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court; Mrs. Pramo, wife of the Minister of Thailand; Mrs. Walter Nash, wife of the Minister of New Zealand; Mrs. Thomas Hart, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Conger Pratt, Mrs. Richard K. Sutherland, Mrs. Ernest G. Draper, Mrs. J. Weidon Jones, Mrs. H. Stewart McDonald, Mrs. Woodbury Willoughby and Mrs. Adolf A. Berle, jr.

Leaves for West

Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock left Washington Saturday morning for her home in Omaha. She will not return to the Capital until autumn.



MRS. MAX LLOYD EUBANKS. Before her marriage yesterday afternoon Mrs. Eubanks was Miss Margaret Jane Cobb, daughter of Mrs. J. Malcolm Cobb, jr., and the late Mr. Cobb.

Miss Georgia Smith is Married To Lt.-Col. Roland E. Doan

Miss Georgia Butler Smith became the bride of Lt. Col. Roland Eugene Doan, assistant adjutant general in the Air Force, at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Walter Reed Hospital Chapel. The ceremony was performed by Army Chaplain Charles D. Trexler.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Smith of Stockton, Calif., was attired in a peach color crepe two-piece suit. Her corsage was of two tones of purple orchids. She wore a black picture hat and accessories to match.

Miss Smith brought with her from California many family sentiments for her wedding. On her right hand she wore the wedding ring of her grandmother, Georgia Butler, who was married 72 years ago today and who is now 92.

For "something borrowed" the bride carried her sister's wedding handkerchief, and "something blue" was a ribbon in the locket which was worn by her mother on her wedding day.

Mrs. Arthur E. Burns, gowned in a powder blue crepe street-length dress, was matron of honor. Her corsage was of yellow roses and daisies. The black picture hat Mrs. Burns wore was veiled and her accessories were black.

The bride is a graduate of the College of the Pacific and did graduate work at the University of California and the Cornell School of the Drama in Seattle. Last summer she studied at George Washington University.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of California in the school of business administration. He is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Doan of Stockton.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the newly married couple at 2121 Virginia avenue, Col. Don Winder, U. S. M. C., loaned the bride and bridegroom his saber to cut their wedding cake.

The wedding will take place tomorrow evening in the home of the parents of the bride-elect.

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The bride is a graduate of the

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

It was Mrs. Stuart Godfrey who first conceived the idea of providing good music for men in service camps all over the Nation.

It is due largely to her untiring efforts that the movement owes its great success. Her self an accomplished pianist, she has studied in Berlin under Josef Lhevinne and is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art in New York.

With this background, it is only natural that for her part in the war effort, she should want to do something for the services that would utilize her musical experience and knowledge.

She knew there must be men in every service camp with talent for music—and still more men to whom this talent could give great pleasure and solace.

She also knew that in a great many homes there were discarded musical instruments—perhaps just some old torn sheet music—Victrola records of which the family had tired, an old radio or Victrola, sometimes even a piano stored away to make room for other furniture.

Wouldn't these people gladly give such instruments for the pleasure of cheering our fighting forces? Mrs. Godfrey thought they would.

Through Mrs. H. H. Arnold it was arranged that Mrs. Godfrey should speak to the Air Corps Women's Club which meets at Bolling Field about once a month.

This was last March. The women, especially the musical ones, were immensely interested in the scheme.

A great many immediately volunteered to help. Under the patronage of Miss Clara Herbert, librarian for the District of Columbia, space was made available to the committee in the Southwest Branch of the Public Library.

To be used for the classification and mending and repairing of sheet music and records. Also all local public libraries and branches offered to accept musical contributions.

About once a week these are collected and taken to the Southwest Branch. Here Mrs. Claudius Murchison, who is a record expert with a great knowledge of music, reconditions and classifies all Victrola records.

Here Mrs. Quinta Frey, with her group of expert workers, goes every Monday and Wednesday morning to sort, classify, mend and bundle for distribution, all sheet music. Mrs. Frey is also a fine pianist and all the women who help her are musicians.

The organization now known as Music for the Services is less than three months old. It is sponsored by the Friday Morning Music Club and has received recognition from the special service branch of the Army as doing a valuable service.

Almost daily requests come in from service camps all over the country for special instruments needed to start small bands or orchestras—requests for special sheet music

numbers—or records. Thanks to the efficient filing and cataloguing of Mrs. Mildred Frame, the records are kept up to date—and every piece of music or Victrola record can be immediately located for distribution.

When we talked to Mrs. Godfrey in the adorable little house where she and her husband, Gen. Godfrey, live (he's engineer with the Army Air Forces)—we were tremendously impressed by her intense enthusiasm.

Anything that this vital, pretty little gray-haired woman undertakes, we feel, will always be a success. When she plays for the boys at the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club they all adore it—just as they adore going to her home when she gathers as many boys together as the house will hold for the week end—gives them a huge, hearty family breakfast which she sometimes cooks and serves herself.

She spoke of the other women who've done such splendid work for "music for the services."

The acting chairman, Mrs. Ralph Rogers, for instance, who's been so instrumental in bringing in financial help. And Mrs. Eugene Byrnes—who's president of the Friday Morning Music Club, and herself an outstanding pianist.

Also Mrs. Miriam Hilton, who's secretary and treasurer and one of the most ardent enthusiasts. Then there's good-looking Mrs. Robert Moore (the former Mary Knox Willett) whose golden voice has thrilled radio and concert audiences . . . and still others—all volunteer workers.

"What about transportation?" asked Mrs. Godfrey. "The Army and Navy take care of that," she said. "Also the piano tuning. Once when the boys at Lawson Field at Camp Benning needed some records and sheet music in a hurry—the Red Cross took the whole load over to Bolling Field and put it in an Army plane. And there those boys thrilled!"

"What about financial contributions?" we asked her. "Well, we don't solicit money, but we're very glad to get it," was her reply.

Miss Dorothy Ball Engaged to Marry Lt. A. T. Winnill

Mr. and Mrs. David Ball of Houston, Tex., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Ball, to Lt. A. Townsend Winnill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Winnill of New York and Easthampton, Long Island, became the bride of Lt. Hugh Dudley Auchincloss of New York, Newport and Washington at noon yesterday.

The ceremony was performed on the terrace of Merrywood, the beautiful Virginia estate of the bridegroom. The bride wore a pale gray crepe gown—street length, and a white flowered hat with a gray green veil. Her flowers were blue and white garden flowers from the gardens of Merrywood.

Her only attendant was Mrs. William Meyer, who came down from New York with her for the ceremony.

Best man for his father was young Hugh Auchincloss, jr., and the only other guests present were Lt. Auchincloss' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Lewis.

The wedding is planned for sometime in July.

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MRS. STUART GODFREY. The wife of Brig. Gen. Godfrey, Air Corps, U. S. A., is active in Music for the Services, a volunteer organization which arranges music programs at service posts in the Washington area.

Mrs. Janet Lee Bouvier Becomes Bride of Lt. Hugh Auchincloss

By BETTY SMITH.

Mrs. Janet Lee Bouvier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Lee of New York City and Easthampton, Long Island, became the bride of Lt. Hugh Dudley Auchincloss of New York, Newport and Washington at noon yesterday.

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Best man for his father was young Hugh Auchincloss, jr., and the only other guests present were Lt. Auchincloss' sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmarth Lewis.

The wedding is planned for sometime in July.

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Cool Suit in a Town Mood

Urbane . . . distinguished . . . very wearable. Of cool-to-touch, cool-to-wear rayon linen—the most important fabric of this 1942 summer. An Anna Wall original, featuring a beautifully fitting jacket and pleated skirt. In a natural, the color of vanilla ice cream, as well as powder blue, navy, white, beige, black, sizes 10 to 20.

Casual Shop, 3rd Floor . . . \$13.95

1210 F St. N.W.

DO YOUR PART

In the war effort, conserve your tires and gasoline. Enjoy your leisure hours this Summer working Needlepoint. We have a fascinating selection of Needlepoints specially priced for this Summer's guest vacation days.

Chair Seats and Backs, Bell Pulls, Pillow Tops, Bags, Radio Benches, Etc. Yarn for Knitting, Crochet Cottons, Stamped Linens for Embroidery

Expert Instructions Given Free to Our Customers

Embroidery Shop

827-829 11th St. N.W.

Layette Essentials

- \$1.49 Service Soft Diapers, 27x27, DOZ. \$1.14
- 39c Cotton Milwaukee Sheet, 29c
- 89c Cotton Sani-tex Knit Gowns and Wrappers 59c
- 49c Flannellette Gowns and Wrappers 33c
- 49c Beacon Receiving Blankets 33c
- \$1.49 Esmond Blanket, 36x50 in. \$1.25
- 39c Mohawk Stitched Pads, 15x17 in. 24c
- 49c Kleiner's Rubber Pads 33c
- 79c Comfy Percale Sheets 64c
- 49c Knit Towel and Wash Cloths 39c
- \$1.25 Terry Knit Bath Blanket, 40x40 in. \$1.00
- \$2.98 Chenille Crib Spread \$1.98
- \$4.50 Hawkeye Basketette \$3.44
- \$4.98 All-Metal Scales \$3.44
- 50c Mennen's Antiseptic Oil 37c
- \$1.00 Mennen's Antiseptic Oil 74c

Twin Insurance with Every Layette

KNIT SACCIE. \$1.00 all-wool knit saccie, hand-embroidered details and ribbon trim 69c

DRESS AND SLIP. Dainty hand-made dress and slip set, exquisitely embroidered \$1.25

THE Esther SHOP

1225 F Street N.W.

Raleigh HABERDASHER

AIR-COOLED

RAYON JERSEY—BRIGHT ON WHITE

Looking for something cool and dressy to wear in town? Something that won't wrinkle in traveling? A dress to wear over the "4th of July" holiday? Our wonderful rayon jerseys just fit the bill. In bright fruit or stenciled leaf prints on glacier white, molded to beautiful caressing lines, easy to wear. Dresses you'll enjoy all summer, sizes 14 to 20.

\$14.95

Eleanor Bevans Is Married To Capt. Gonseth

Couple Spending Honeymoon in Florida

The marriage of Miss Eleanor May Bevans, daughter of Mrs. Stuart Bevans and the late Capt. Bevans, A. G. D., U. S. A., to Capt. Kenneth Mace Gonseth, Signal Corps, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jules E. Gonseth of Chicago, took place in the chapel at Walter Reed Hospital Tuesday evening.



MRS. ALBERT J. HEISTER. A recent bride, Mrs. Heister formerly was Miss Beth Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. William T. Garry of Alexandria. The wedding took place in Seattle and Mrs. Heister has joined her mother in Alexandria while the bridegroom is with the armed forces. —Brooks Photo.

The bride was given in marriage by her godfather, Mr. David Lind-say, Jr., of Wilmington, Del. She wore an ivory-white satin period gown, with a fang-tip veil held in place by a Mary-Queen of Scots cap. She carried a prayer book surmounted by three garlands and falling from it were white ribbons with white jasmine attached.

The couple left after the reception for Florida, where they will stay until Capt. Gonseth reports for duty. The bride is a graduate of the National Cathedral School for Girls, where she just completed the post-graduate course. Her husband is a graduate of the University of Illinois. The bride is a granddaughter of Col. James L. Bevans, U. S. A. retired, and Mrs. Bevans.

Ellice Armstrong Is Married to James Browning

The marriage of Miss Ellice Burton Armstrong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brent Armstrong of Rosehill, Culpeper County, Va., to Mr. James Pendleton Browning, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Browning of Broad Run, Va., took place at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Westover Chapel, Arlington. The Rev. Perry Mitchell officiated.

Walkers Head List Of Capital Society At McLean Dinner

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Frank C. Walker and their daughter, Miss Laura Walker, represented the cabinet circle at the Sunday dinner given by Mrs. Edward Beale McLean at Friendship last evening.

Members of the diplomatic, official and residential social sets mingled as usual with the large number of dinner guests, many of them being accompanied by their house guests and visitors, who are enjoying the beauty of Washington in June. Flower-adorned tables for last evening's dinner were set in the patio as well as in the dining room, and the warm summer evening was freshened by the splashing of the fountain under the June starlight.

Tunneys Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley were hosts at a gay party last evening, entertaining from 6 to 8 o'clock in honor of Comdr. and Mrs. Gene Tunney, who are now residents of Arlington County.

Weddings

(Continued From Page B-3.)

parents. Out-of-town guests included Mr. Bernard J. Clark of Chicago, Mrs. Jane Foley of New York, Dr. and Mrs. James I. Nolan of Roanoke, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bradley, Jr. of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Evans will make their home at 372 Thirty-third place S.E.

Miss Scheier Weds Martin Schulman

Miss Jo Anne Melba Scheier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joel H. Scheier of Plattsburg, N. Y., became the bride of Mr. Martin L. Schulman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schulman of Washington, June 7. Rabbi Solomon Schoenkopf officiated at the ceremony, which took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Janet Moran to Wed W. B. Tyer, Jr., In Church Ceremony

Miss Janet Sheila Moran has completed arrangements for her marriage, Wednesday, July 8, to Mr. William Boyd Tyer, Jr., of Smithfield, N. C. The ceremony will take place in All Saints' Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Rev. Henry Teller Cooke will officiate. Miss Moran is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August H. Moran of this city. Both Miss Moran and Mr. Tyer attended Duke University.

Mrs. Marshall Will Hold Annual Picnic Saturday

Members of several local writers' clubs always look forward to the picnic which Mrs. Lella W. Marshall holds each summer for the combined groups at her hill-top home at 3703 Bangor street S.E.

At the party this year—set for 5 p.m. next Saturday—each participating club will contribute a 15-minute sketch to the program. Music and other entertainment also are being arranged.

A member of the Professional Writers' Club, Mrs. Marshall leads its study group in poetry. She is affiliated with other writing organizations, also.

Home from the National Executive Housekeepers Association convention in Detroit, local delegates are reporting on plans made at the session to purchase a fully equipped ambulance as an emergency service project.

Other convention news of local interest was the election of Mrs. Hazel Wood of Wardman Park Hotel to the National Board of Directors.

In the meantime, the Washington chapter has elected Mrs. Tom Duncan Sapp of the Fairfax Hotel president. Mrs. Agnes

Carpenter, Hotel 2400, is the new vice president; Mrs. Louise Douglas, Broadmoor Apartments, secretary, and Miss Ella Yeader, Annapolis Hotel, treasurer.

Eager to co-operate in the conservation of tires, gasoline and sugar, the Frances Scott Key Chapter, DAR, will hold a "ghost luncheon" instead of the customary June garden party this season.

Proceeds will be contributed to various war activities in which the chapter is interested. Mrs. Frank R. Litschert is the newly elected regent.

Music and moving picture films are to be featured at the weekly evening program of the Women's City Club at 8 p.m. Thursday at the club headquarters, 736 Jackson place N.W. Mrs. Ruth Snodgrass, who is in charge of the program, has arranged to have Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Snesrud present a group of vocal solos and duets.

Two films on "Defense and the Telephone" also will be shown. Some of the members and their guests will meet at the Jackson Cafe before the program for an informal supper.

Mrs. Herbert King Elected President Of DAR Regents

Mrs. Herbert I. King of the Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, has been elected president of the DAR Regent's Club. Those who will serve with her are Mrs. Errett Wallace of the Deborah Knapp Chapter, vice president; Mrs. E. St. Clair Smith, Potomac Chapter, recording secretary; Mrs. William H. Linkins, Patriots Memorial Chapter, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. James M. Carter, American Liberty Chapter, treasurer.

On behalf of the members of the

1942 Regent's Club, Mrs. Hubert E. Paddock, the retiring president, presented two silver bon bon spoons to the Chapter House.

Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke was guest of honor at the last meeting of the Continental Dames Chapter, held recently at the home of Mrs. Lewis E. Ryan at Garrett Park, Md. Newly elected officers of the chapter are Mrs. Michael Torinski, regent; Mrs. David H. Baldwin, vice regent; Mrs. Edmund Brady, chaplain; Mrs. Joseph B. Paul, recording secretary; Mrs. Lewis Ryan, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank A. Gibbons, treasurer; Mrs. Richard A. Akers, registrar; and Mrs. Wallace Frankland, historian.

Y to Open 'Camp' For Teen-Age Girls Here This Week

A variety of sports and recreational activities will be offered to teen-age girls at Camp-Stay-at-Home, which will open this week at the YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W.

Tennis classes at 9 o'clock each morning will be followed by a swimming period in the "Y" pool. A creative dance class also will be offered under the guidance of Mrs. Crosby Maynard, with Mrs. Julia Berla as group accompanist.

Those desiring less strenuous recreation may enjoy a handicraft class under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Sholar, recreation director. The girls will be taught how to make beads, jewelry and clay models.

Registration will be held today and classes will begin Wednesday, to continue every Monday, Wednesday and Friday through July 31. An enjoyable program also is planned for senior high school girls, who will be offered the "Y" pent-house every Wednesday evening for suppers, informal dances and North Pole parties.

The first entertainment will be a supper on the roof Wednesday night. An informal dance for seniors will be held July 1 and another evening of fun will be featured on July 8. Girl Reserves and all girls up to 18 years of age are invited to register for the summer program, which also will include picnics in the city

Jane Thomas Bride Of George W. Lacey

Mr. and Mrs. Ira F. McMillan announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jane Thomas, to Mr. George W. Lacey. The ceremony took place at St. David's Chapel, the Rev. Spence A. Dunbar officiating at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, Mr. H. C. Thomas of Mount Vernon, N. Y., was attended by Miss Margaret Robertson. The bridegroom had as best man Mr. George Amour.

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AWVS to Offer Morse Code Course

A preliminary course in the Morse code, taught by Mrs. Grosvenor Chapman, will be given at the headquarters of the American Women's Voluntary Services, 2170 Florida avenue N.W., commencing at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Chapman will teach members of the class to send and receive only 13 words per minute. No theory will be included, but the course will require 60 hours. Classes

to be held from 2 to 3 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, are open to all members of the AWVS. A key for each individual member is the only equipment necessary.

Visit Goodwins

Midshipman John McDonald, III, of the United States Naval Academy and Second Lt. Kirk McDonald were the week-end guests of their uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin, on the way to their home on the West Coast.

Advertisement for RUGS CLEANED, REPAIRED and STORED. By EXPERTS! Neshan G. HINTLIAN, 1128 Conn. Ave. N.W., NA. 3912 EX. 3912

Large advertisement for Woodward & Lothrop THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR. Features a man in a white suit sitting on a stool, and text describing 'COOL WHITE PALM BEACH MEN'S STORE' and 'Recipe for your cool summer comfort: Take a liberal helping of clean, crisp, frosty... Blend well with the famous summer fabric... Serve yourself a generous portion in the... \$19.50'

Advertisement for Jelleff's Scientific Discovery Helps Skins to look younger. A bold statement! But nation-wide testimony of users confirm what scientists already have pointed out: Endocrine—the new, revolutionary endocrine cream for face, neck and hands—can effect definite results in making many skins look younger again.

Advertisement for EDWIN BENNETT'S CROSS ROADS SHOP Grand Opening SALE! AT THE NEW SILVER SPRING STORE 8517 Georgia Avenue N.W. SAVE 10% OR MORE. Opening Special: Mahogany Pie Crust Flip-top Table, \$17.78 NET.

Advertisement for Manhattan House Cleaning Burdens with these Manhattan Services. Spare yourself tedious and exhausting toil... give your home rich new beauty... through these Manhattan house cleaning helps. Priced to please pennywise home managers. Rug Cleaning, Storage, Repairs. Clean, colorful rugs brighten your home.

**Exhibit of Famous
AUDUBON BIRD PRINTS**
ORIGINAL ELEPHANT
FOLIO SIZE
JUNE 18th TO 28th
PRICED FROM \$15
W. H. Lowdermilk & Co.
1418 F St. N.W.

*Make Relaxing Hours
More Complete...*
Plan social meetings,
business dates or lunch-
es on a more enjoyable
setting of inviting charm.
The Willard Room
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
No Cover
No Minimum
Entrance 10th St. or Front Alley
WILLARD HOTEL

**Send ALL RUGS
Your RUGS**
TO STAR CARPET WORKS
Domestic Rugs
9x12 Cleaned 1.50
9x12 Washed 3.25
Oriental Rugs
Washed and Repaired by Experts
Reasonable Prices
MOTH & FIREPROOF STORAGE
All Rugs Insured Free
★ Call Mich. 4646 ★
STAR CARPET WORKS
3316-3318 P Street N.W.

**COLD
FUR STORAGE**
Protection against Moth Damages,
Fire and Theft.
SEND EVERYTHING
Overcoats
Ladies' Coats
Winter Suits
Drapes
Curtains
Blankets
Furniture
Covers, Etc.
Estab. 33 yrs.
STORAGE
RATES
Only 2% of your
own valuation
Telephone
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3600**
"The Parkway is the Right Way"
parkway
CLEANERS & DYERS
FURRIERS
5024 Conn. Ave. 8107 Conn. Ave.

**Getting Up Nights
Makes Many Feel Old**
Do you feel older than you are or suffer
from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervous-
ness, Leg Pains, Distress, Swollen Ankles,
Rheumatic Pains, Burning, acidity or fre-
quent passages? If so, remember that your
Kidneys are vital to your health and that
these symptoms may be due to non-organic
and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder trou-
bles—in such cases **CYSTEX** (a physician's
prescription) usually gives prompt and im-
mense relief by helping the Kidneys flush out
poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have
everything to gain and nothing to lose in
trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee
wrapped around each package assures a re-
fund of your money on return of empty
package unless fully satisfied. Don't take
chances on any Kidney medicine that is
not guaranteed. Don't delay. Get Cystex
(blister) from your
druggist today. Only
50¢. The guaranteed
five-day relief.
Cystex

FOR VICTORY... BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

**Simply Roll on
Kem-Tone**

**You can do your painting
in a fraction of the time
with none of the usual fuss**

Revolution in painting—for all you do is thin a gal-
lon of Kem-Tone with half a gallon of water, mix
and apply directly to your walls with Roller-Koater.
No fuss, no wasted time, no sizing or undercoats—
in fact, Kem-Tone covers wall surfaces and wall-
paper in one coat. Dries in an hour, without odor.

Quart, 98¢ Gallon, \$2.98 Roller-
Koater, 89¢
PAINT SECTION, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

**S. B. Peddicord First
To Enter Governor's
Race in Maryland**

**O'Connor Is Expected
To Declare Candidacy
Before July 1**

By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, June 22.—Stephen B. Peddicord, Baltimore Democrat, became the first candidate officially to enter the race for the Maryland Governorship by filing candidacy papers today with State Secretary Thomas Elmo Jones.

Mr. Peddicord's papers, announcing his intention to seek the Governorship subject to the Democratic primaries, September 8, were mailed to Mr. Jones. Several weeks ago Mr. Peddicord attempted to file as a candidate on the "installment plan," but his papers were rejected. Today a certified check for the \$270 filing fee accompanied the certificate, the State secretary reported.

Failed to Pay Fee.
In 1938, Mr. Peddicord sought office as United States Senator from Maryland, but never was certified as a candidate because he failed to pay the filing fee, Mr. Jones said.

Meanwhile, in Baltimore, The Sun said that Gov. O'Connor is expected to make formal announcement of his candidacy for a second term "any day now."

The paper said that if he heeded the counsel of his intimate advisers, the announcement would be made not later than July 1, and that these advisers felt Gov. O'Connor would "benefit in public estimation in direct proportion to the absence of the usual political fanfare and trumpeting" in such an announce-
ment.

Urges Simple Announcement.
They "hope to prevail upon Gov. O'Connor to be satisfied with a simple, straightforward announcement that he is a candidate and that he believes his record justifies re-election."

The Sun said Gov. O'Connor was being advised to make no reference to the plank, on which he first sought election, to limit the govern-
ment to one term. An amendment for this purpose was rejected by referendum in 1940.

The paper added the Governor's intimates felt that Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore would not be a candidate, although there has been speculation that Mr. Jackson would announce his candidacy soon.

Gov. O'Connor defeated Mr. Jackson for the Democratic nomination in 1938.

**McMullen Reported
Planning Congress Race**
CUMBERLAND, Md., June 22 (AP).—The Cumberland News said today that John J. McMullen, 40, would make it a four-way fight for the 6th district Democratic nomination for Representative in Congress.

Mr. McMullen, a prominent figure in the 1938 campaign for Governor and in the 6th district con-
gressional race last fall, has agreed to make the race for Congress, the News quoted reliable sources as say-
ing.

Mrs. Katharine Byran, the incumbent; E. Brooke Lee of Montgomery County and Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson already have announced for the nomination, subject to the primary September 8.

Mr. McMullen was unavailable for comment.
He is the son of the late Hugh A. McMullen, former Maryland State controller, chairman of the Upper Potomac River Committee and secretary-treasurer of the Times and Alleganians Co.

Mr. McMullen backed Mayor Howard W. Jackson of Baltimore in the gubernatorial campaign of 1938 and managed Mrs. Byran's cam-
paign last year.

**Luxembourg Town Fined
250,000 Marks by Nazis**
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22.—The little town of Grevenmacher in Luxem-
bourg was fined 250,000 marks by German authorities because an ex-
traordinary number of anti-Hitler slogans were chalked on the walls, a BBC broadcast heard by CBS said yesterday.



GOLDEN WEDDING—Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Parker, 1610 Kenilworth avenue N.E., who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Mr. Parker, who retired from the Metropolitan Police Department three years ago after 40 years' service, and Mrs. Parker have four children and nine grandchildren.
—Casson Photo.

**Four Get 20 Years to Life
In Drug Ring Murder**

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 22.—Three Negroes and an 18-year-old white youth were sentenced today to serve from 20 years to life on their pleas of guilty to second-degree murder in the slaying of Eugene Epps, 27-year-old colored Government witness in an investigation of what the Government called a million-dollar drug and prostitution ring.

Those sentenced by Bronx County Judge Harry Stackell were Willie Ann Lester, 32, of Washington, who was sent to the women's prison at Bedford Hills; Don Lavette, 31; Levi Williams, 27, and the white youth, Anthony Scialabba, all of New York, who were sent to Sing Sing.

Epps was found slain March 27 in the Bronx after he was reputed to have informed Government authorities on the big vice ring operating between New York and Wash-
ington.

**French, Army Coach,
Is Air Force Captain**

By the Associated Press.
WEST POINT, June 22.—Walter E. French, baseball coach at West Point for the last six years, has been appointed captain in the Army Air Force and ordered to report as an instructor in the officers' candidate school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Capt. French was an all-American football player at West Point in 1920 and later played in the out-
field for the world championship Philadelphia Athletics.

**W. H. Brenner, 82, Dies;
Built Tokio Trolley Line**

By the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, June 20.—The man who built the first street railway in Tokio and installed the first electric light in the palace of the Emperor, died here Saturday night.

He was William H. Brenner, 82, who began his amazing career while still a youth, went directly from high school to the New Jersey laboratory of Thomas Edison, and became an associate in incandescent lighting.

In 1883 Tokio employed Mr. Brenner to build an electric street rail-
way. When completed, Mr. Brenner himself drove the first trolley, with the Emperor as a passenger.

Later he installed the lighting system in the imperial palace, be-
lieved still in use.

Mr. Brenner went from Japan to Egypt, spent two years there as an archaeologist, worked also in Ger-
many, France and England, and was interned in Spain during the revolu-
tion.

**Editors Protest Plan
For Higher Mail Rate**

By the Associated Press.
PALO ALTO, Calif., June 22.—A proposal of the House Ways and Means Committee for raising second-class postal rates for news-
papers and periodicals was protested by the California Newspaper Editors' Conference.

The editors, in a resolution adopted yesterday, declared that the re-
sulting increase in distribution costs would seriously affect newspaper circulations and curtail dissemination of information, particularly to rural readers.

The congressional proposal was to boost the rates enough to cancel an annual \$78,000,000 deficit the Post Office Department says it is incurring in handling publications.

Dethol
IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets, Phone District 5300

**Hope Reed
Stars Jackets**

Jackets, jackets, jackets, versatile little creatures to turn out tidy figures. We show two new adaptations, one the jacket-skirt affair above of Shantung-weave rayon whose bright striped vestee accents black, luggage, natural or spinach green. Sizes 12 to 20. The busy marketeer above wears a cotton gingham checked dress with spun rayon jacket. This one in blue, green or red. Sizes 12 to 18. These and many more cool jacket sizes 34 to 42 \$7.95
INDEPENDENT DESIGN, THIRD FLOOR.

"Sissy Slip" is its Name

Yet with all the daintiness and cotton vol lace touches and ruffly skirt this "rayon radia smoothie" will serve you faithfully through heat and cold. It is just the kind of slip you wear and wash and wear it again tomorrow because the slick rayon jersey has no need for an iron... choose it in white or cameo, \$2.95 sizes 34 to 42
KNIT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300
Store Hours 9:30 to 6:15, Thursdays 12:30 to 9

**Truhu Silk Prints
Wash Like a Charm**

You can have your silks and wash them, too—for

What a joy to find pure-dye silk prints, to make your dress exactly to meet your individual requirements, to wear it and wash it with ease and economy. All sorts of patterns: stripes, checks, florals, paisleys offer your dressmaking imagination a free hand. These practical beauties are 39 inches wide. Yard... \$2.95
DRESS FABRICS, SECOND FLOOR.

Bronze Beauty Balm

A single light application helps to tint your face, arms, neck and legs to a sunny even tan without painful exposure to the sun. Use it for your perfect outdoor powder base (or just alone) and try to feel as \$2.25 fresh as you look (plus 10% tax)
TOILETRIES, AISLE 13, FIRST FLOOR.

Germaine Monteil bottles your sun tan

Meat Loaf Supreme
RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

1 lb. ground hamburger
2 tbsps. chopped onions
1 cup grated cheese
2 tbsps. green pepper (chopped)
1 tbsps. McCormick Prepared Mustard
2 eggs, well beaten
3/4 cup condensed tomato soup
1/2 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. Mc Black Pepper

Mix thoroughly ingredients in order given.

Shape in loaf. Bake in moderately hot oven 375° F. for 45 to 50 minutes. Serves 6.

McCORMICK
To make every meal a complete success
HAVE McCormick Tea
BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

NEW YORK BOUND?
Washingtonians desiring accommodations at the popular Hotel New Yorker may now make advance reservations by simply phoning Republic 2411 (Day or Night)
Hotel NEW YORKER
New York
Frank L. Andrews, President
2500 Rooms from \$3.85
Each with Protecto-Kay Bathroom—they're ultra-violet rayed!

Russian Relief Drive Starting Today, Wins Nationwide Support

Festival at Water Gate To Climax Observance In Washington

Marking the first anniversary of the Nazi attack on Russia, June 22, 1941, today will be observed in Washington and throughout the nation as Aid-to-Russia Day. Messages offering voluntary aid and cooperation with the efforts of the Russian War Relief Committee during nationwide Russian War Relief week starting today, have been received at the local offices of the movement at 1218 Connecticut avenue, N.W., it was announced by Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman. Among agencies sending messages were the War Department, Agriculture Department and the War Production Board. Government departments have designated captains to help further the money-raising campaign, the War Department has requested 6,000 announcements for distribution among its employes and 10 posters for display throughout its building, Mrs. Harriman said.

Many Groups Back Drive.
Mrs. Harriman, Minister to Norway before the Nazi invasion, declared that hundreds of patriotic organizations, PAT groups, medical societies, religious bodies, government employes' organizations, and the AFL and CIO are making this week "a triumph of unity and friendship with Soviet Russia, whom the President recently characterized as one of the strongest links in the United Nations."

Climax of the week will be a Water Gate festival at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, June 30, at which a Russian Balalaika orchestra of 50 pieces will play and Russian dancers in native costume will perform. Main speaker of the occasion will be William L. Batt of the War Production Board. Maj. George Fielding Elliot also will speak. A mass chant written by Harold J. Rome will be sung

Perry Fellows Given New WPA Assignment

Perry A. Fellows, chief engineer of the Work Projects Administration since December, 1940, has been appointed regional director of the Federal Works Agency for South-eastern States. The division of operations, it was announced today by F. H. Dryden, acting commissioner of Work Projects.

Mr. Fellows while assuming his new duties, in which he succeeds E. L. McDougall, will continue as chief engineer of WPA. It was announced. Mr. McDougall has been appointed regional director of the Federal Works Agency for South-eastern States.

The division of operations embraces engineering activities and the operation of construction projects.

Mr. Fellows holds B. S. and M. S. degrees in civil engineering from the University of Michigan and is a member of various professional organizations. From 1925 to 1931 he served as city engineer of Detroit. In 1931 he became manager of the Detroit City Airport. In 1933 he was appointed chief regional engineer for the Civil Works Administration in the North Central States. Subsequently he held important posts with the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and for five years was assistant chief engineer of the WPA.

Bishop Babcock, 91, Dies

BOSTON, June 22 (AP).—The Right Rev. Samuel Gavitt Babcock, retired suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, died yesterday. He was 91 years old. Bishop Babcock entered the ministry at the age of 47 after a successful business career and was elected suffragan bishop in 1913. He retired five years ago.

John M. Laird Dead

CHICAGO, June 22 (AP).—John M. Laird, 57, vice president of the Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., died Saturday night in a Chicago hotel, following a heart attack sev-

First Aid to Sore Eyes—Lavoptik

Stop little local eye troubles before they get big. Use soothing pleasant Lavoptik 25 years' success. Prompt relief for sore, itchy, burning eyes or money refunded. Also soothes granulated eyelids. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today. (See cup included.) At all druggists.

USED BY SOME HOSPITALS
Esposito's
The Good Laxative
FREE SAMPLE
Wm. Dill Co.
Dept. E - Norristown, Pa.
Use only as directed on package

"THERE'S A new month ON MY CALENDAR!"
1942 MIDOL
RELIEVE menstruation's needless functional pain, and in a year you may easily redeem a month of days for active living! Millions of women have found they can do this with Midol. It contains no opiates. Your druggist has Midol—large and small packages.

MIDOL
RELIEVES FUNCTIONAL PERIODIC PAIN

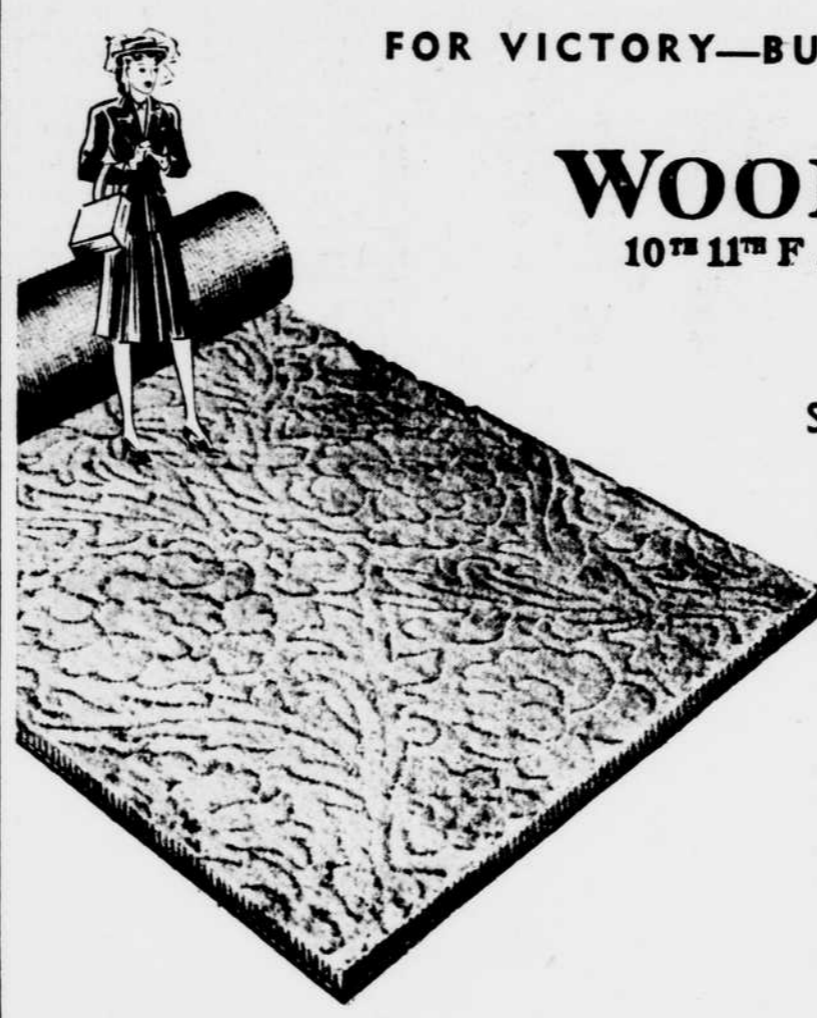
WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Ever-welcome Sterling Silver Bowls
can vary so much in size, in shape and in gracious design

Yet you, or the bride to whom you give one, can find so many uses for each one. Wise is the gift—or investment—seeker, who, when in doubt, solves the problem with a Sterling silver bowl, brimful of beauty and convenience. Woodward & Lothrop's dazzling array, be it noted, has the ideal "answer," whether you wish to spend a mint or a minimum. Notably:

- A—Picture this gleaming gadroon bordered bowl heaped with bright fruits. Low, wide base; the bowl itself approximately 12 1/2 inches in diameter. **\$27.50**
- B—Scandinavia inspired this handsome, highly decorative bowl with its hammered, satiny finish and unusual openwork base. **\$187**
- C—Footed bowl with popular gadroon rim and pierced inner border. 9-inch diameter. Weighted base. **\$11**
- D—Cherished Revere design, exquisitely simple in a bowl 8 inches in diameter. **\$38.50**

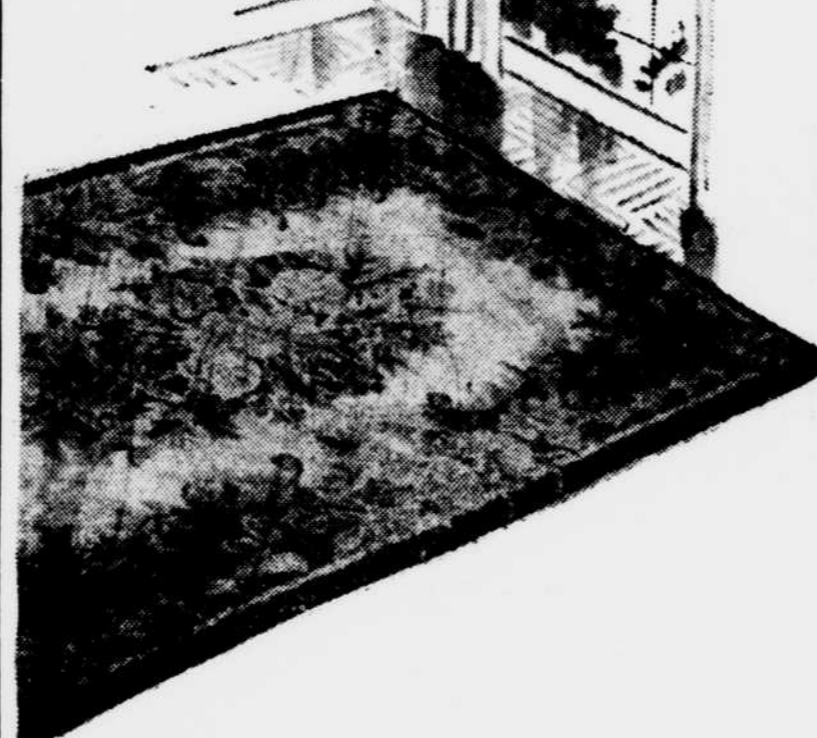
Tax included on all prices
SILVER ROOM, FIRST FLOOR.



Mohawk's Luxurious "Citadel" Broadloom

The carved effect is anything, so its pattern charm never wears out—if anything, constant wear makes it even lovelier. Rich, deep, luxurious—definitely a beautiful part of quiet, restful surroundings. Note the high sheen? Like a washed carpet, yet it gets its appearance from unusually fine yarns. 9 and 12-foot widths, in many soft colors. **Square yard \$8.50**

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.



Hooked Rugs Traditionally American, Cheerfully Decorative

Old American designs, hand-hooked in China, these long-wearing wool and ramie rugs bring color and life into both modern and period rooms. Scatter sizes for a highlight or for summer—and room sizes to create an atmosphere of gracious dignity.

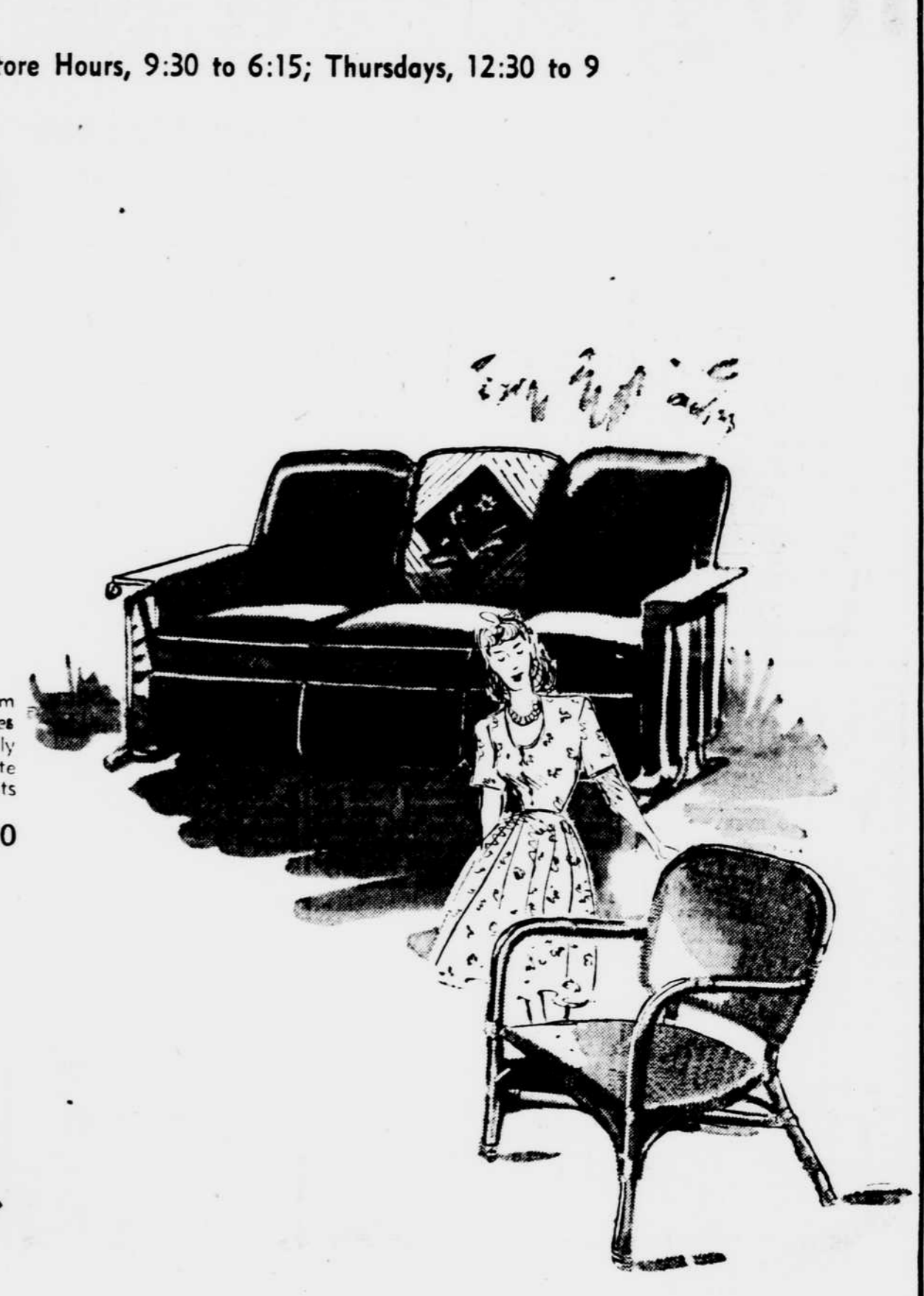
2x3	\$5.25	9x6	\$39.50
2x4	\$6.95	8x10	\$59.50
3x5	\$12.95	9x12	\$69.50

FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

FOR VICTORY—BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10th 11th F and G Streets
PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9

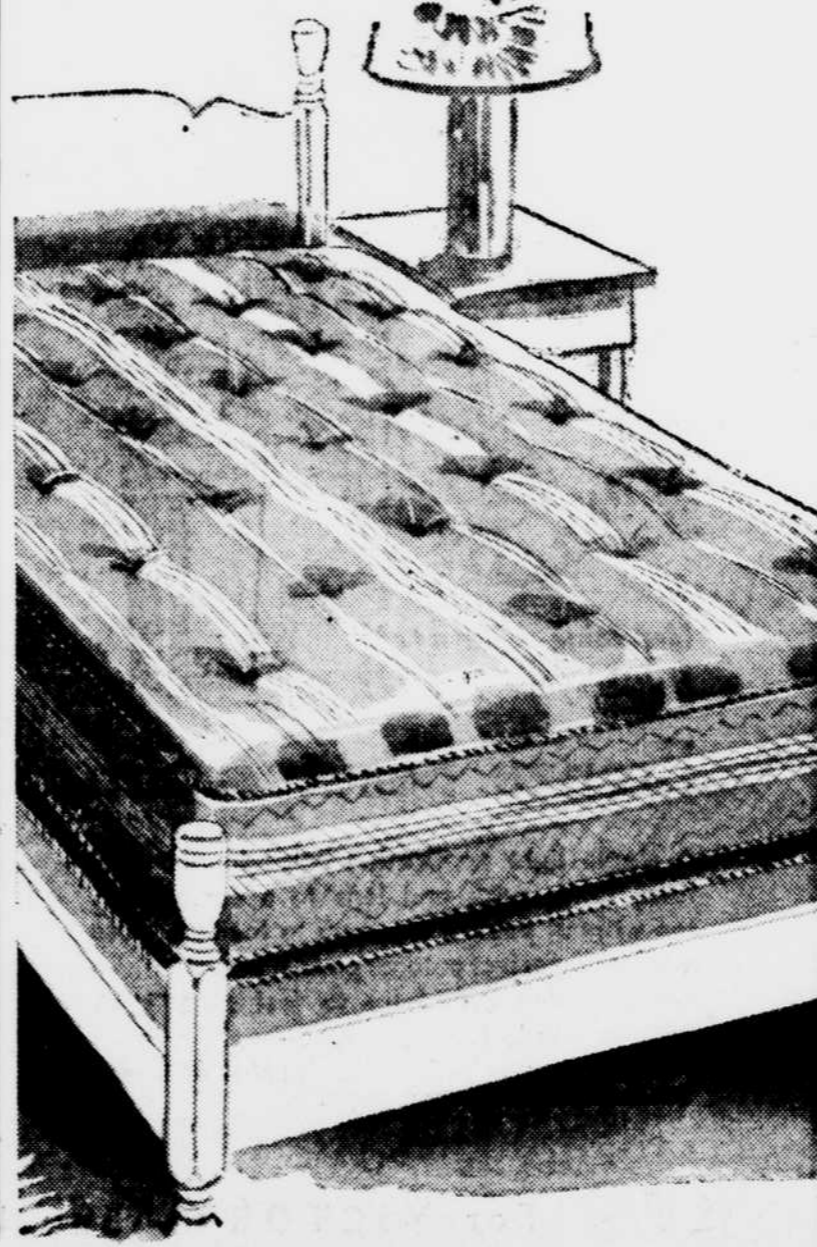


Be Proud as Punch of Your Pleasant Porch
so invitingly livable with smart and comfortable glider and chairs

Comfortable three-cushion glider for the entire family's pleasure—for a delightful outdoor setting. White metal frame and simulated leather cushions in blue or red **\$29.75**

Rattan chairs for your porch invite comfortable relaxation. So light you tote them easily into the garden, too. Sturdily constructed with restfully shaped arms and back **\$12.50**

SUMMER FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.



Sleep More Restfully on This Planned-comfort Combination.
innerspring mattress and box spring—Stearns & Foster made

\$44.75

Each mattress and spring twosome is planned together to afford maximum rest and complete relaxation, these warmer nights—to start you forth, blissfully refreshed, on these more arduous days. Here is opportunity to replace your old sleeping combination with fresh, new lively steel coil springs and deep, soft felt—covered with fresh, new durable striped cotton ticking. Your present mattress lost its shape? Insulo felt pads in these mattresses hold theirs.

Convenient deferred payments may be arranged.
BEDS AND BEDDING, FIFTH FLOOR.


The Hecht Co.'s ONE-DAY

F STREET, 7th STREET, E STREET

NATIONAL 5100

HOMEWARES SALE, TUESDAY ONLY

[REGULAR STORE HOURS: 9:30 TO 6 P.M.—THURSDAYS: 12:30 NOON TO 9 P.M.]



**Large Solid Maple
6-Drawer Knee-
Hole Desk**

Tuesday
Only..... **15.95**

SOLID MAPLE—Choice of mahogany or walnut finish! 19x38-in. top and six roomy drawers for your papers. A smart piece of furniture for your living room or den.

*Desks, Fourth Floor,
The Hecht Co.*

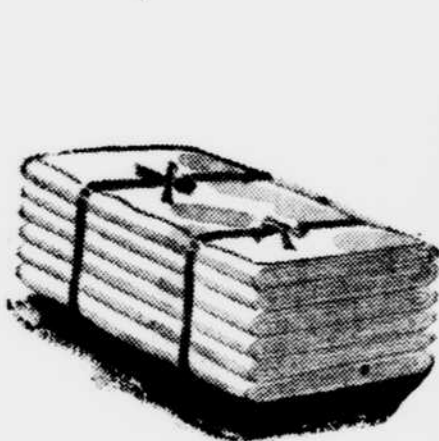


**26.95 Five-Piece
Solid Maple
Dinette**

Tuesday
Only..... **22.50**

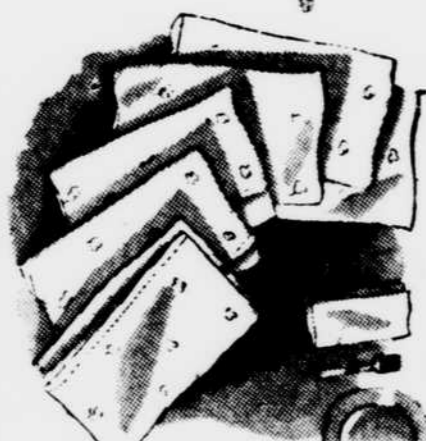
Dropleaf table and four chairs, of SOLID MAPLE! Table measures 36x40 inches with leaves open, 19x36 inches with leaves closed. Smartly turned legs.

*(Dinettes, Seventh Floor,
The Hecht Co.)*



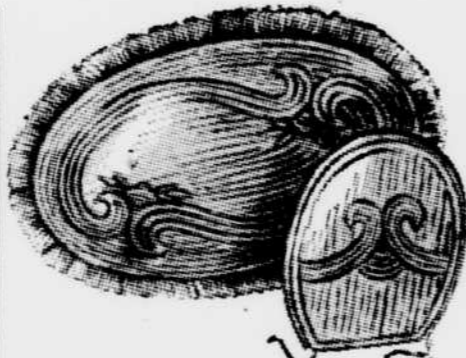
1.79 Pilgrim Sheets
Tuesday Only..... **1.49**

No. 1 Seconds Sturdy Page 81x99-in. muslin sheets—labeled Pilgrims because they're seconds. Woven 144 threads to the square in. Flaws are so slight you can scarcely see them. *(Sheets, Fifth Floor.)*



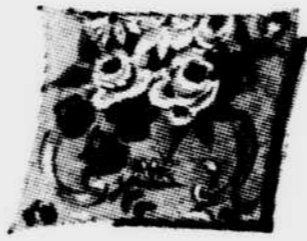
2.99 Damask Napkins
Tuesday Only. **1.75 doz.**

Snowy cotton damask napkins—18x18-in., at a saving of 1.20 a dozen! Use them with your luncheon and dinner cloths—they're long wearing and launder easily. *(Linens, Fifth Floor.)*



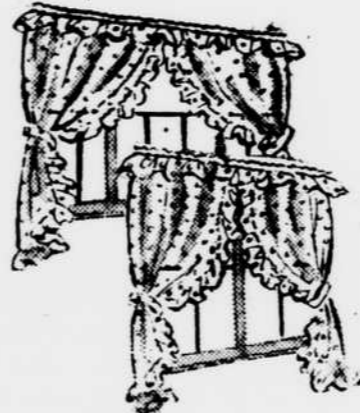
Chenille Bath Sets
Tuesday Only..... **1.69**

Oval shaped 20x34-in. bath mat with matching lid cover. Fringed ends. All fast colors. Green, peach, blue, rose, gold, orchid and white. *(Bath Sets, Fifth Floor.)*



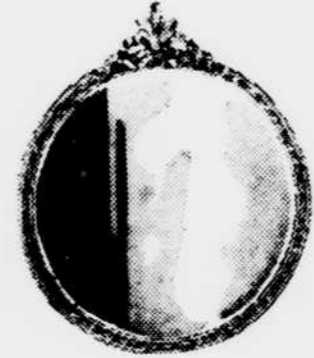
79c Printed Cretonne
Tuesday Only..... **59c**

Eight beautiful patterns—all cut from full bolts! Perfect for making draperies and slipcovers. All vat-dyed for clear, lasting brilliance—all are 48 inches wide. *(Yard Goods, Sixth Floor.)*



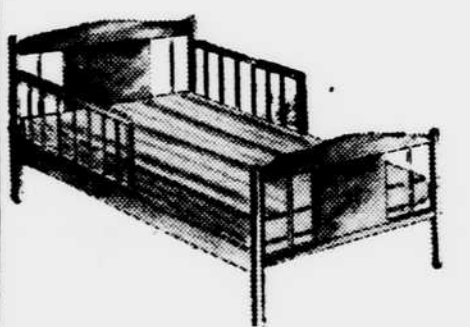
Cushion Dot Curtains
Tuesday Only... **2.99 pr.**

Extra wide 176-in. to the pair, 90 in. long. They're wide enough to cross-cross on double windows! Of fine cotton marquisette in a pretty ivory color. *(Curtains, Sixth Floor.)*



22-In. Circle Mirror
Tuesday Only..... **4.77**

A large plate glass mirror—1/4 in. thick and 22 in. in diameter! Burnished frame, smartly decorated. For your living or dining room. *(Mirrors, Fourth Floor.)*



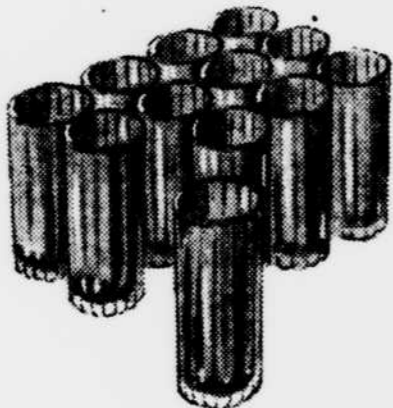
29.90 Bed, Mattress
Tuesday Only..... **\$24**

Youth bed with link steel spring, removable half sides. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood. Comfortable felt mattress covered in cotton ticking. *(Infants' Furniture, Second Floor.)*



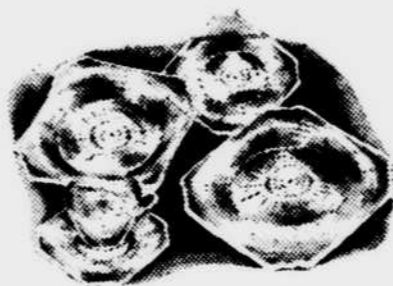
6-Way Floor Lamp
Tuesday Only..... **4.99**

A soft glow—or a bright light! Three degrees of direct and 3 degrees of indirect lighting. Good looking bronze plated base. Complete with parchmentized shade. *(Lamps, Fifth Floor.)*



Fluted Tumblers
Tuesday Only.... **79c Doz.**

For your summer entertaining at home. Large fluted tumblers—clear as crystal—for your lemonade, iced tea and other beverages. Smart design. *(China Shop, Seventh Floor.)*



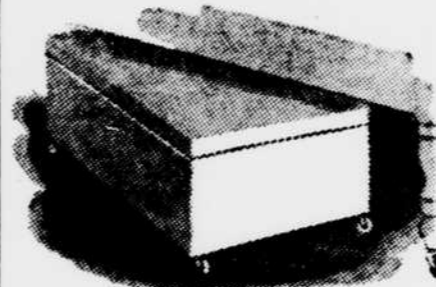
Glass Luncheon Set
Tuesday Only..... **2.77**

Pretty tear-drop pattern in service for eight. Eight each—plates, bread-and-butter, soups, cups and saucers, 2 vegetable bowls, salad bowl, 1 chop plate. *(China Shop, Seventh Floor.)*



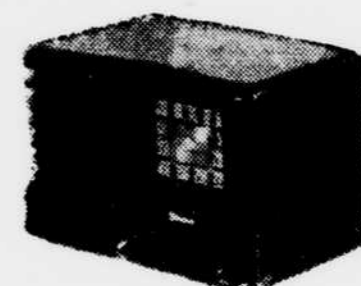
10-Inch Electric Fan
Tuesday Only..... **4.99**

Keep cool all summer with this budget-priced fan! Deep-pitched 10-in. blades blow cool breezes, off-on switch, guard to protect your fingers. Operates quietly. *(Fans, Seventh Floor.)*



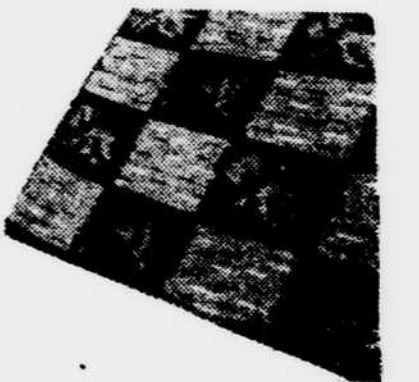
Metal Underbed Chest
Tuesday Only..... **2.69**

Equipped with rollers—so you can roll it out of sight under your bed! Perfect for storing your woollens and blankets! Size 35x16x7 in. *(Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor.)*



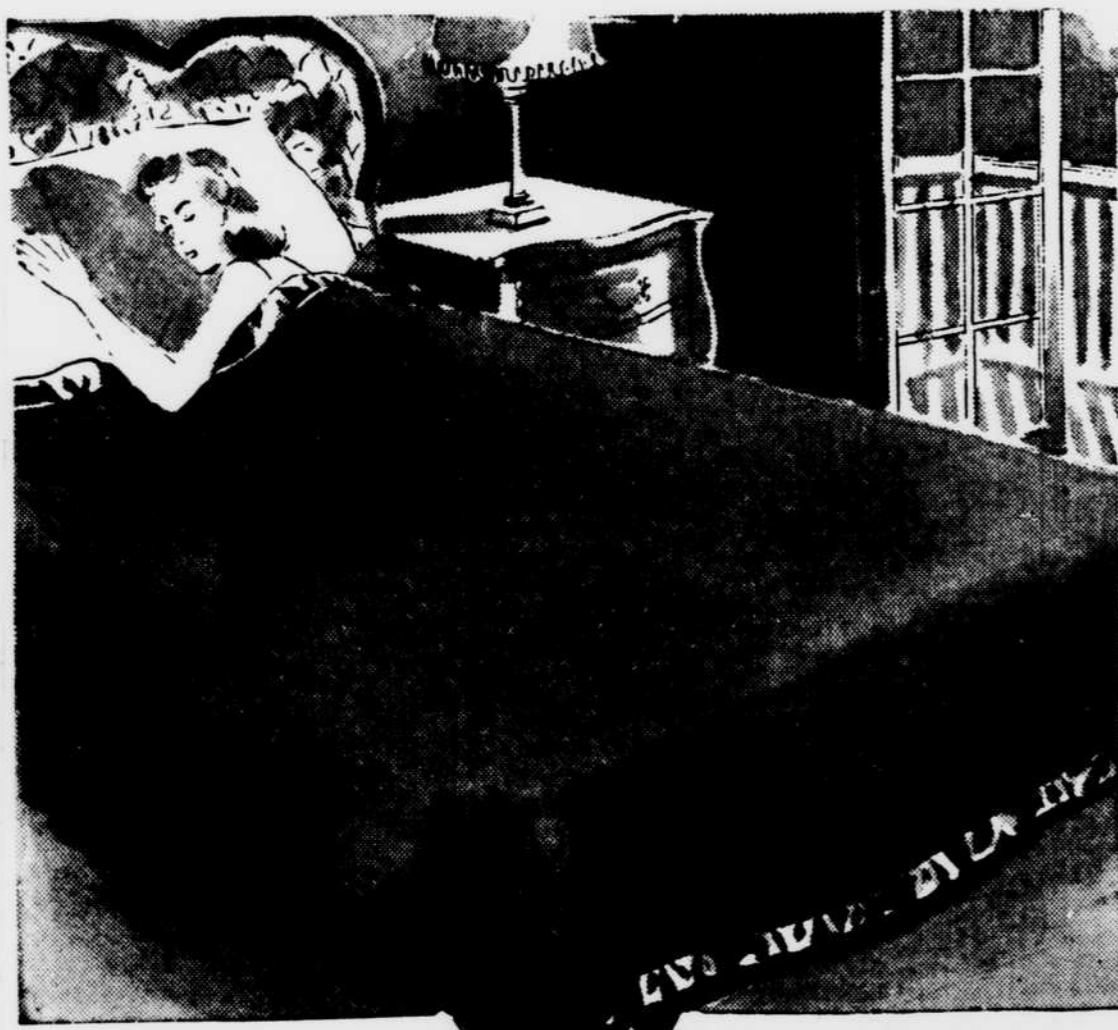
19.95 to 27.95 Radios
Tuesday Only..... **\$16**

Emerson Table Radios! Farnsworth Table Radios! Detroita Portable Phonographs that play 10 or 12-in. records! No mail or phone orders. *(Radios, Main Floor, E St. Bldg.)*



24.95 Chenille Rugs
Tuesday Only..... **19.95**

9x12 thick, wool chenille rugs in solid colors of green, light green, turquoise and burgundy, and 2 hooked patterns. Reversible—their wear is almost doubled! *(Rugs, Fourth Floor.)*



**If Perfect—3.95
Pastel Summer-
Weight Blankets**

Tuesday
Only..... **2.77**

The ideal summer weight—50% rayon, 25% wool and 25% cotton! Flaws are so slight you'll have a hard time spotting them! Pretty pastels, rayon bound. Size 72x84 in.

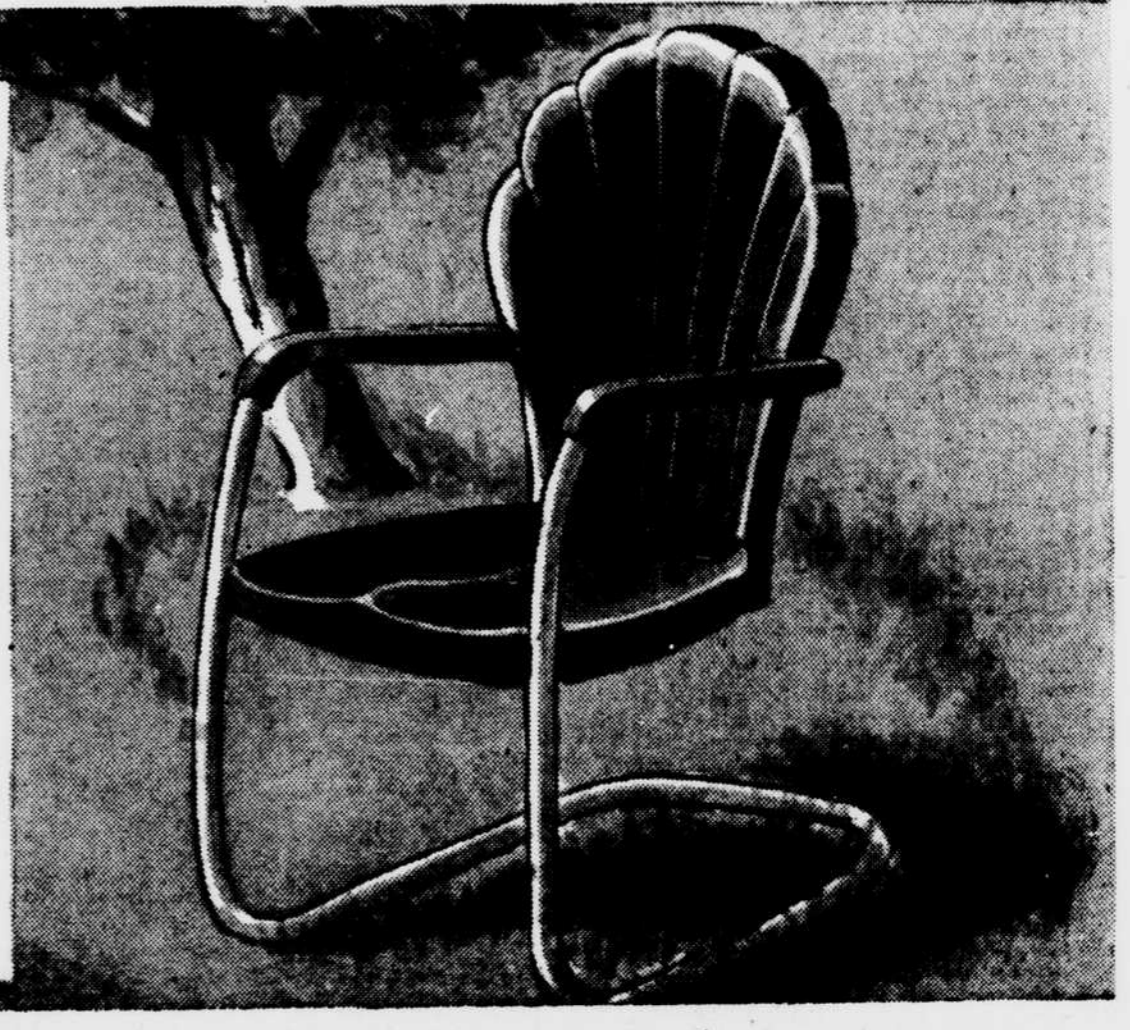
*Blankets, Fifth Floor,
The Hecht Co.*

**4.95 Metal
Tubular Frame
Porch Chairs**

Tuesday
Only..... **3.99**

At ease this Summer! Large, comfortable chairs with arm rests and shaped seats. Flared back adds grace to the shape. Lustrous enamel finish in your choice of colors.

*Summer Furniture, Fourth
Floor, The Hecht Co.*



THE HECHT CO., THE STORE OF NATIONALLY FAMOUS MERCHANDISE

Fatal Accidents Increase 12 Pct. in 23 States

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 22.—The National Safety Council said today that expanding employment and the increasing tempo of wartime production were the basic factors in the sharp increase in accident deaths in 23 States for the first five months of 1942.

The council said that in the 23 States whose industrial commissioners report to it monthly, accident deaths from January 1 to June 1 totaled 3,555, or 12 per cent more than for the corresponding period of 1941.

The total number of accident deaths last month, the council reported, was 781, an increase of 11 per cent compared to the number reported in May, 1941. It added, however, that most of the increase in May, this year, resulted from coal mining accident deaths in West Virginia.

Two mine disasters in West Virginia accounted for 61 deaths in that State in May. The Safety Council said the West Virginia total of accident deaths last month was 87, compared with 38 in May, 1941, while that State's five-month total was 214, compared with 140 in the corresponding period last year.

396,288 Pints of Blood Given By Nation to Aid Servicemen

The American public had donated 396,288 pints of blood to the Nation's armed forces by June 6, placing total contributions three weeks ahead of schedule, Chairman Norman H. Davis of the American Red Cross announced today.

The amount was 16,288 pints more than the 380,000 requested by the Army and Navy for delivery by July 1, Mr. Davis said.

Commenting on the donations, Mr. Davis said: "This marks the completion of the first step in the largest single medical undertaking in American history, an achievement made possible by the patriotic response of a host of American volunteers. The collections, made at 18 blood donor centers throughout the country, represent the blood of a cross section of the Nation's population. Men and women, laborers and bank presidents, housewives and college professors—all are freely offering their blood in this humanitarian undertaking."

To date, 1,280,000 pints of blood have been requested by the Army and Navy for delivery by June 30, 1942, and the Red Cross is continuing its campaign to collect the additional amount needed to fulfill the request.

Blood collected at the 18 centers is shipped daily in refrigerated containers to selected laboratories where it is processed into dried plasma to be used for emergency transfusions for men in our fighting forces. Limited amounts of the

plasma have been allocated to the Red Cross by the War Department for use in the event of civilian disasters through enemy attacks on this country.

District Seaman to Go To Naval Academy

William Dwight Langston, U. S. N., seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Langston, 1301 Massachusetts avenue N.W., will enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis June 28.

Mr. Langston, a graduate of Central High School, joined the Navy

on graduation in 1939 and spent a year and a half at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla. In 1941 he took a summer cruise on the U. S. S. Hopkins. He prepared for his Annapolis entrance examinations at the Naval Academy Preparatory School, Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

Fairfax Sets Hearing On Kennel Ban Move

Special Dispatch to The Star.
FAIRFAX, Va., June 22.—A proposed ordinance to prohibit the operation of commercial dog kennels in the town without a permit has been drafted by the Town Council

of Fairfax, and a public hearing scheduled August 5 in the office of Mayor John H. Rust.

Mayor Rust announced that, if adopted, the new regulations would become effective August 15. A maximum fine of \$50 is proposed with a possible jail sentence not to exceed 30 days.

Dr. J. K. FREIOT, DENTIST
PLATE SPECIALIST
Plates Repaired While You Wait
407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

THE NEWER **Jelleff's**
1214-20 F Street

This Payday buy a War Bond for Victory!

It's DRESS-time in Washington
It's DRESS-time at Jelleff's

Now—a stirring sale of hundreds of new Summer-right, fashion-bright dresses tuned to Washington weather and Washington activities . . .

Regularly \$16.95 and \$19.95

Women's Dresses—
Misses' Dresses—
Juniors' Dresses—

\$77

To try to tell the story here would not even scratch the surface of the thrilling collections of airy sheers, lovely prints, solid pastels, one-piece, two-piece, suit-dresses galore. Just drop in and see for yourself!

Nylon with Rayon

splendid-wearing, quick-washing need-not-be-ironed Ideal-for-Summer

Slips \$3.00 & \$3.50

By "Vanity Fair"—faultlessly cut with longer bustline for the larger figure; shadow paneled skirt. Tealose, white, 32 to 42. \$3.50. (Sizes 44, 46, \$3.95.)

By "Luxite"—princess, 4-gore type with V-shaped, fitted bodice and shadow paneled skirt. Tealose, white, 32 to 42. \$3.

All-Nylon Panties

sheer and cool—wash in a wink—

"Luxite" Briefs—cut to perfection with elastic waistline and loop edge elastic banded legs. Tealose, white; 4 to 7. \$1.65

Vanity Fair Panties—3 styles; step-ins, trunks, skintite briefs in tealose, white; woven stripe; 4 to 7. (8 and 9, \$2.50). \$2.

Jelleff's—Grey Shops, Second Floor

Three-purpose Three-piece \$8.95 Pajama Ensembles \$6.95

Many ways, cool summer at-home delicacy done in a swirly printed rayon crepe and that's comfortably cut and washable.

Lounge in the Robe—cooler length with nice full sleeves.

Sleep in the Bare midriff Pajamas—cut like a shirtwaist; short sleeved, cool throated and three buttoned; lounge-wide side buttoned trousers.

Breakfast in the Ensemble—what an attractive picture you'll make, completely "covered-up" and cool!

Red, copen, green dusty rose swirled in white; 12 to 20.

Jelleff's—Loungeing Pajamas, Third Floor



Frances Denney

Alligiance Kit

\$3.50 plus 10% tax

True to your colors—rouge, lipstick, nail lacquer in your choice of shades. Undertone, Face Powder, two Creams and Mild Skin Lotion, plus a bottle of Whirlwind Perfume all in a mirror top box. Make a pledge to beauty now!

REAL STONE Rings \$10 to \$15

(plus 10% tax)

Sumatra Stonecraft

Something "fine" you've been wanting! Each one in a handmade sterling silver setting plated with gold.

Twin Garnets of deep-tone beauty in a delicate setting. \$10.00.

Opals with their hearts of fire in a "long" ring. \$12.50.

Zircons three deep-cut stones glow with life. \$15.00.

Amythysts seven matched stones proudly set in a round mounting. \$15.00.

Ring Bar, Street Floor



First stop Jelleff's—tomorrow!

868 Misses', Juniors' Two-Piece Summer SUITS

Over 400 Suits for JUNIORS!

Plenty of MISSES' 10's to 18's—some 20's, not many!

640 of the Suits LESS than HALF PRICE!

Colors galore, Savings galore!



231 Suits Regularly -- \$10.95

36 Suits Regularly -- \$12.95

323 Suits Regularly -- \$13.95

209 Suits Regularly -- \$16.95

69 Suits Regularly -- \$19.95

\$6



Until this Sale—Summer Suit Successes at \$10.95 to \$19.95! Spun Rayons—Butcher Rayons—Rayon Shantung—Rayon Sheers! Famous Tropic-weight Celanese Rayon Summer Suits from Stock!

Choice at \$6

- Maize Powder Blue
- Beige Navy Blue
- Purple Brown
- Kelly Green Red
- Apple Green Navy
- Dark Green Black

Two-piece suits—twenty-five styles or more! Single and double breasted—link button to five-button closing—fitted and belted and peplum models—gored skirts—all around pleated and kick-pleat skirts!

What a sale and what a TIME for it—Summer barely started! Summer Suits that are the mainstay of your Summer-in-Washington wardrobe—the double-duty fashion that are easy-as-a dress to wear and yet looks so suit-able on every occasion! and well-dressed! You'll want not ONE, not TWO, but three, four, five, SIX of these suits. THAT'S how values will strike you!

Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

REAL STONE Rings \$10 to \$15

(plus 10% tax)

Sumatra Stonecraft

Something "fine" you've been wanting! Each one in a handmade sterling silver setting plated with gold.

Twin Garnets of deep-tone beauty in a delicate setting. \$10.00.

Opals with their hearts of fire in a "long" ring. \$12.50.

Zircons three deep-cut stones glow with life. \$15.00.

Amythysts seven matched stones proudly set in a round mounting. \$15.00.

Ring Bar, Street Floor



Identification Bracelets

\$1.95

(plus 10% tax)

Choice of two designs

Name engraved free

Rhodium finish sterling silver with heavy link chains. Pretty enough as jewelry—immediate identification in emergencies.

Jewelry, Street Floor

GOLD STRIPE

89c

3 pairs \$2.52

\$1.00

6 pairs \$2.45

\$1.15

3 pairs \$3.30



The New! Rayon Stockings

Famous Gotham hosiery makers turn their skill to resilient high-twist rayon.

Snag resistant are these new hose for rayon is naturally smooth yarn.

Handsome shades and lovely dull textures make them flattering to your legs.

Wearable for you can choose the weight you want—all rayon reverse-knitted for extra-sheer appearance or rayon and cotton combinations. Buy three pairs so they have time to dry thoroughly and regain their original strength between wearings.

Course on Bomb Action To Open Here July 13

A course of instruction to acquaint bomb reconnaissance agents with the effects of aerial bombing and procedure of detecting and reporting unexploded and delayed action bombs after an aerial attack will be held in Washington during the week of July 13. It has been announced by Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director, Metropolitan Area Office of Civilian Defense.

10 New Ships to Carry Names of Sunken Craft

Ten new escort vessels will carry the names of ships lost since last October, the Navy has announced. Secretary Knox selected the names that will honor the former ships. They are Edsall, Jacob Jones, Langley, Robert E. Peary, Pillsbury, Pope, Reuben James, Sims, Sturdivant and Stewart. The Navy said the 10 vessels would be completed this year.

With the exception of the Reuben James, destroyer sunk in the Atlantic October 31, 1941, all of the ships were lost since the United States' entry into the war.

It's common sense to be thrifty. War bonds help you to save and help to save America.

LEGAL NOTICES. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. HOLDING BANKRUPTCY COURT. IN THE MATTER OF LANDON MILL & LUMBER COMPANY, INC. Bankruptcy No. 1510. BRYANT ST. N.E., WASHINGTON, D. C. Bankruptcy No. 1510. Creditors of the Landon Mill & Lumber Company, Inc. are hereby notified that on August 27, 1941, the said corporation filed a petition under the provisions of Chapter XI of the Federal Bankruptcy Act for reorganization. On June 16, 1942, the said corporation filed herein its consent to be adjudged a bankrupt estate that it was unable to pay its debts as they came due. It is hereby ordered that on June 17, 1942, the said Landon Mill & Lumber Company, Inc. was duly adjudged a bankrupt and that the first meeting of its creditors be held at the office of the undersigned, 419 Investment Bldg., 15th and K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., at two o'clock P.M. at which time and place the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the officers of the bankrupt corporation, and transact any other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDELL, Referee in Bankruptcy.

BRICE CLAGETT, Attorney. IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. IN THE MATTER OF JUSTUS S. WARDLE, RECEIVER, DISTRICT NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, D. C. ORDER AUTHORIZING SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Justus S. Wardle, as Receiver of the District National Bank of Washington, D. C., has filed in this court a petition for authority to sell at public auction a parcel of improved real estate located in the District of Columbia and more particularly described as follows: Part of original lot 7, now assessed as Lot 814 in Square 4011. Property is situated at the corner of Ninth and K Streets, Northwest, and has a frontage of 70 feet on K Street and a depth of 100 feet on Ninth Street and contains 3500 square feet of ground located in first commercial zone. Premises are further known as 951 953 and 955 Ninth Street and 816 K Street Northwest, improved by a four-story and basement limestone and stucco over brick building with front entrance above ground floor, including a steel door to vault and steel cabinets and fixtures. The petition to the court that on December 17, 1941, there was entered an order authorizing the sale of the premises to an offer of Miss S. Gerstein to purchase said property for the sum of \$75,000.00, after notice to the said Miss Gerstein of the presentation of said order. Thereafter appearing to the court that on December 17, 1941, there was entered in said cause an order of the court that the offer of Miss Gerstein be accepted and the sale thereof be ratified and confirmed unless cause were shown to the contrary or a higher offer made, acceptable to the court, on or before the 31st day of December, 1941, at 10 o'clock A.M. at which time higher offers would be considered and objections to said sale would be heard, and it further appearing to the court that on December 20, 1941, there was entered in this cause an order setting January 19, 1942, as the time for consideration of the ratifying order, and it further appearing to the court from the petition herein that the Controller of the Currency of the United States has withdrawn his offer heretofore made, and it further appearing to the court from a letter from the Deputy Controller of the Currency dated January 12, 1942, that the petitioner has been authorized to petition this court for an order authorizing the sale of said property at public auction subject to ratification by this court, it is by the court this 21st day of June, 1942, ORDERED, That Justus S. Wardle, as Receiver of the District National Bank of Washington, D. C., and he hereby is authorized to sell at public auction the property heretofore described herein, for cash, taxes, water rent, insurance and interest on existing encumbrances, if any, and operating charges to the date of sale, at public sale at the office of the Receiver, 1410 Eye St. N.W. on Wednesday, July 18, 1942, at 11 o'clock A.M. provided that a copy of this order be published in the Evening Star newspaper of Washington, D. C., at least once a week for at least two consecutive weeks prior to such sale and at least once a week in the Washington Law Reporter, and provided further that any sale made at said public sale shall be subject to confirmation by this court. JESSE C. ATKINS, Justice (Seal) & true copy. CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By JOHN O. BOWEN, Deputy Clerk. 16222-2, 1942.

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.

Concert, United States Navy Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 p.m. today.

Concert, music of the United Nations by the United States Army Band, Sylvan Theater, Washington Monument grounds, 7 p.m. today.

Chamber music concert, Horace Britt Sextet, Meridian Hill Park, 8 p.m. today.

Concert, United States Army Band, Army War College, Walter Reed Hospital, 1:45 p.m. tomorrow.

DINNERS.

Class of Christian Fellowship of the Epworth Methodist Church, Club Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 p.m. today.

Crab supper, Temple-Noyes Lodge, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p.m. today.

Dinner-dance, Navy Department bowling team, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p.m. today.

BREAKFAST.

Early Birds' Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.

LUNCHEONS.

Lions Club, Pilgrimage Hall, Fourteenth and Quincy streets N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.

Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 27, Hamilton Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.

Games, music appreciation, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Square dance, YWCA, Seventeenth streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Federal Chess Club meeting, Service Men's Club, No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Forum discussion of young people's problems, sponsored by the Baptist Student Union, First Baptist Church, Sixteenth and O streets N.W., 8 p.m. today.

Boat ride, sponsored by the First Baptist Church, meet at the Wilson Line's S. Mount Vernon, Seventh Street Wharves, 8:30 p.m. today.

FOR COLORED SERVICE MEN.

Games, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 p.m. today.

PROPOSALS.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED by the Purchase Section of the National Bureau of Standards on June 24, 1942, for furnishing all necessary labor and material to place two 100-ton and one 15-ton ammonia compressors in first-class operating condition. The compressors are the property of the National Bureau of Standards. No detailed specifications will be issued. Complete details of the work to be performed, bidders are referred to the complete set of drawings at the National Bureau of Standards on June 22, 1942, at 9 a.m. Blank bid forms may be obtained from the Purchase Section, National Bureau of Standards, 3419-3422 National Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C. June 17, 1942. Sealed bids in triplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 11 a.m. July 1, 1942, for wood guard rails and ties at the War Department Building, 4th and Washington, D. C. Drawings and specifications may be obtained from this office in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings, W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF BALTIMORE City will receive sealed bids for General Construction, including Site Improvement, Sewer, Water and Gas; Heating (including Central Heating Plant), Plumbing, Electrical, Underground Distribution System and Interior Wiring and Lighting Fixtures, for Public Housing Project MD-2, in the Housing Contract with the Federal Public Housing Authority, until 2 p.m. E. W. S. Eastern Way, June 22, 1942, at 707 E. Eager Street, Baltimore. Sale of Maryland, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory performance, payment and return bonds.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum wage rates as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

Proposed terms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of Housing Authority of Baltimore City, 707 E. Eager Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing \$1.00 with the Housing Authority of Baltimore City for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit will be refunded to each bidder who returns six (6) or less sets of the drawings and documents in good condition within 10 days after the opening of bids, or any non-refundable amount of \$25.00 per set, will be refunded with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Baltimore City.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Housing Authority of Baltimore City, in the amount of \$25.00 per set of documents, executed by the bidder and acceptable to the Housing Authority of Baltimore City, must be submitted with each bid.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Housing Authority of Baltimore City.

THE HOUSING AUTHORITY OF BALTIMORE CITY. CLEVELAND R. BEALMEAR, Chairman.



EXTRA SHEER 50-DENIER 51-GAUGE RAYON CHIFFONS With Cotton Lisle Reinforced Feet \$1.15

—A revelation in new hosiery beauty! So sheer and clear on the leg... and beautifully fashioned from top to toe for flawless fit! Soft dull finish... with twisted yarn construction for longer wear. Lovely new colors in regulation sizes, 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Try a pair of Claussner's now... they're "wear sealed for those who like the finest!"

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.

THE NATION NEEDS RUBBER to Win the War!

It is vitally important to salvage rubber if we hope to off-set the Nation-wide rationing of gasoline and provide some relief in the nature of retreaded tires when those now in use wear out. But of far greater importance is the fact that rubber is needed to win the War! If there is any old rubber in your home, in your garage, at your place of business... turn it in for salvage now!

... And Don't Forget to Buy More STAMPS and BONDS Today!

TIMELY CLEARANCE! \$3.50 TO \$7.50

FOUNDATIONS

Sizes in Styles We Can No Longer Buy! Some in Discontinued Materials! Some Sample Garments!

\$2.88

—Choose that extra garment you need for vacation, choose for emergencies, or to help conserve your corset wardrobe... choose because you can afford these better garments for so little... from makers long famous for fine designing. Among the group is every size from 34 to 46.

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor.



MEN'S 6x1 RIBBED LISLE HOSE and ANKLETS



Guaranteed for 6 months or 5 NEW PAIRS FREE!

—Strongly made of mercerized lisle yarn... a long, staple cotton specially twisted and treated to give strength and smoothness. Ribbed construction makes them fit snugly at the ankles. Reinforced heel and toe. White, black, colors; 10 to 13 sizes.

5 PAIRS \$1.25

Kann's Men's Store Street Floor

FAMOUS-MAKE Cotton Batiste GOWNS...



Regularly \$1.39 \$1.59

—A make you know for dependable quality and original styling! Summer floral prints in sheer cotton batiste... light-as-air and so easy to launder! Long, full-cut gowns with deep vee or pretty square necklines. Dainty tearose and blue. In sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Kann's—Underwear—Street Floor.

Advertisement for 'JUMBO TOILETRIES' featuring various bottles of soap, lotion, and cream. Text includes 'THIS WEEK... OUR POPULAR JUMBO TOILETRIES' and '27c 4 for \$1 Plus 10% Tax'. Lists products like Olive Oil Shampoos, Liquefying Creams, etc.

Advertisement for 'SUMMER HANDBAGS' featuring illustrations of various handbag styles. Text includes 'SPECIAL SALE \$1.47' and 'Cool, frosty-white bags of easy-to-clean simulated leather and color-fabrics... ideal summer companions!'.

Advertisement for 'Rayon Crepe SLIPS...' featuring an illustration of a woman in a slip. Text includes 'Fruit-of-the-Loom Rayon Crepe SLIPS...' and 'A miracle of figure flattery and freedom! Designed with a clever circular one-piece skirt...'.

Juvenile Delinquency Rises As Mothers Serve U. S.

Those With Small Youngsters Are Advised Their Duty Is to Keep Home Fires Burning

By Dorothy Dix

According to the church welfare workers and probation officers the chief victims of this war are the children whose mothers are so busy saving the country that they have no time to protect their own boys and girls. They report that juvenile delinquency among the boys of this country has increased 22 per cent during the last year and among girls 8 per cent. And the officers of the Volunteers of America assert that in all their long history never before have they had such a multitude of young girls, many of them children themselves, besieging their doors, asking for shelter in which to hide themselves and bear their fatherless children.

A clergyman, who is a director of a church federation welfare bureau, said that there are many cases of children being locked in cars, or trailers, or houses all day while their parents are at work. In other cases, he declared, they are barred from their homes during the day while their mothers, who work on night shifts, are sleeping. In thousands of other cases they are just turned loose on the street to do as they please and shift for themselves while mother is doing war work.

Now I would not for a moment asperse the motives of these women war workers, or belittle the value of the service they give. Most of them are simply overflowing with patriotism and they feel very noble when they think of how they have sacrificed everything—themselves, their homes and their children to their country—and how tired they get standing for hours and hours in a canteen serving coffee and sandwiches to soldiers, and what back-breaking work driving an ambulance is.

"Why, my dear," they say, "I'm on my job all the time. I'm at home so little the children scarcely know me now. I have forgotten there are such things as bridge and cocktail parties and beauty shops; and as for my hands, well, I hate to think of what my manicurist would say if she saw them."

There is no denying there is need of women's nursing, need of women's tears in war, as the old poem used to say, and it is a fine and splendid and brave thing for the women who have no young children and no domestic responsibilities to give their time and energies to the defense of their country.

They do fill an important part in the war economy. Many a hungry rookie will remember to his dying day the good hot meal some women's auxiliary fed him. Many a homesick young draftee goes on his way heartened and comforted by a little sympathetic talk with a gray-haired woman who looked like his mother. Thousands of men have the curse of homesickness stayed in camp by the dances and amusements that women arrange for them.

In unnumbered factories millions of women are doing men's work and releasing men for fighting. No other factor is more important in keeping up the morale of an army than the enthusiasm and the burning patriotism that women pour into it. They wave the flags that make men fight on to victory.

But when women have young children the fighting line for them is not on the front, but in the rear and they best serve their country when they keep the home fires burning. A bungalow apron is not as nifty a costume as a gold-braided khaki uniform, but the woman who wears that, and who has kept her family together during all this upset wild wartime; who has disciplined her youngsters and watched over them and kept them safe, has done as patriotic a job and is of more value to Uncle Sam than if she had piloted a flying fortress or broken a riveting record. For what is the best of saving a country if we have not saved our children first? Our duty to fight and die for our country if we are going to turn it over to hoodlums and wastrels, as we will do if we let our youngsters run wild in their formative years. Our future lies in the hands of the mothers of our land. In the end they must save us, if we are saved.

I leave this thought with the women who apologize for not being on more of the committees. Their battle is at home. Their fight is with their own children. And if they rear fine sons and daughters they have given their country the best gift they can offer.

If they fall—well, not all the plaudits in the world will compensate them for knowing that if they had stayed at home and watched over John he might not have gotten in with that criminal gang, and if they had taken care of Mammie when she was so young and ignorant she might not have been one of those girls who are creeping in the night to the doors of the Volunteers of America.

Avoid an Office Mistake Very Often Made

Announce Callers In Way to Permit Polite Refusal

By Emily Post

A young business executive suggested that I tell my readers of an annoying office mistake. As it happens, it is one very easy to understand, but one that no one has ever told me about before. Said he, "Nothing embarrasses me so much as to have the clerk in the outer office telephone me, 'Oh, Mr. Jones, Mr. Seller is here to see you.' This makes it practically impossible to refuse to see Seller without being personally rude."

To this I can agree that if the clerk said instead—as she should, "Mr. Seller is here to see Mr. Jones"—an answer could be given that Mr. Jones is in a conference, which is rather more impersonal than saying, "Mr. Jones is too busy to be disturbed."

Dear Mrs. Post: Is one supposed to pay the traveling expenses and hotel accommodations of a chaplain? In my particular case I asked a young aunt of mine to go with me to stay for a week end near Camp X, where my boy friend Bill is stationed. He is not my fiancé, but I've known him all through school and if the war hadn't come, we might have become engaged. And must we invite my aunt to go with us everywhere we go together? Three at a table for every meal is a very top-sized number. Can you agree?

Answer—"That 'three is a crowd' is scarcely an original remark, and the position of the third person is not exactly amusing is not a new thought either. So it is for this reason perhaps that the chaplain rarely pays for herself. In your case, if your and if the war hadn't come, she might be the one to pay. But if you have wherewithal of your own then I think the obligation is yours. I also think she should give you plenty of chances to see him without a continuous audience. At lunch or dinner, if he has had a chance, maybe Bill could ask as an occasional fourth—a friend of his from camp.

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please tell me whether a woman wearing a hat and an afternoon dress, and making an address in a church, should wear gloves?

Answer—If she were speaking for the briefest few moments with no notes, she might perhaps keep her gloves on. But it is very unusual to see any one address an audience wearing gloves.

Brides choosing their linens and silver will be greatly helped by reading Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." Tells just what you should have, and how you should use it. Send for it in Pattern No. 1627-B, cut to give a 3-cent stamp to cover cost of postage and handling. Address Emily Post, in care of The Evening Star.

Can't you see yourself in this excellent apron, ready to tackle a big job of summer canning? In it you'll look well dressed and ready to enjoy your hard work. The apron in Pattern No. 1627-B is cut to give almost complete coverage and can be worn with the utmost comfort. The front is smartly shaped with plenty of gathers at the base of the shoulder straps and darts at the waistline to achieve correct bodice fullness and a slim, trim line in the middle. The apron strings attach at the midriff darts. The two interesting tulip pockets are pretty as well as practical.

Even the sewing beginner can follow this pattern with complete success, for as the diagram shows, there are only two main pieces to be cut out and seamed in this useful apron. Imagine how cheery it can be, in bright, checked gingham bound with plain color bias tape.

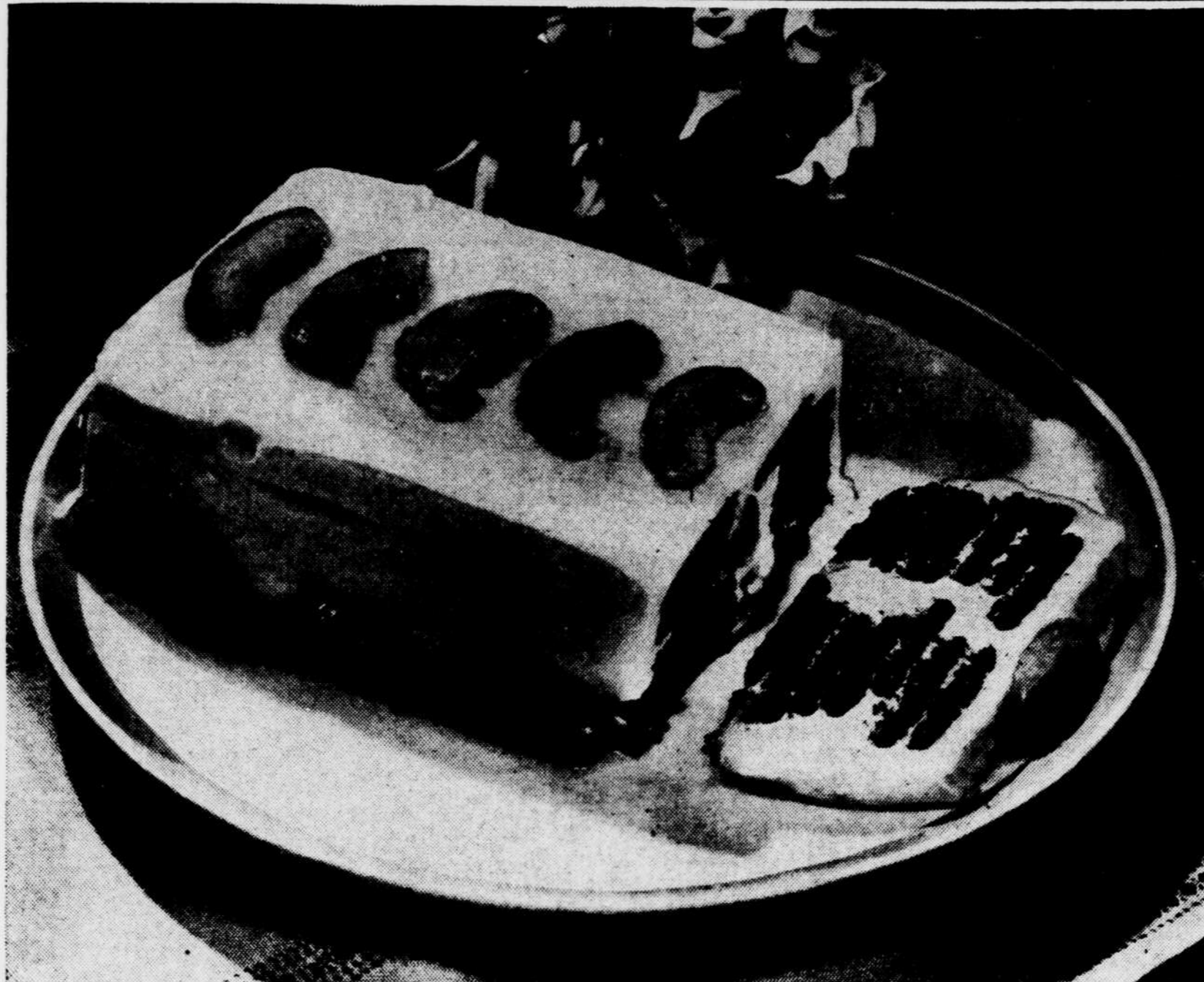
Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1627-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 2½ yards 32 or 35 inch material, 7 yards bias fold to trim.

Why select patterns at a crowded pattern counter? Stay at home and choose leisurely from the Fashion Book, our helpful catalogue of pattern styles. Order your copy today, 15 cents each. Or a copy may be ordered with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted, to Barbara Bell, The Washington Office, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

To Remove Paint

To remove paint from white cotton clothing, soak the spot two or three times with equal parts of ammonia and turpentine, then wash in soapsuds.



We've nominated this Magic Peach Refrigerator Cake as twelfth in our group of easy-on-the-sugar recipes because it is the perfect dessert for a hot day, with the peach season just starting in full force. Blend together 1½ cups sweetened condensed milk with ¼ cup lemon juice. Add sliced peaches, lightly sweetened with honey or maple sugar. Line loaf pan with wax paper, pour in a layer of the fruit mixture. Top with a layer of vanilla wafers, then another layer of fruit mixture, alternating until pan is full, finishing with a layer of wafers. Chill for 6 hours or longer until firm. Turn out on a small platter, fruit side up, and remove paper. Garnish with peaches, cut in slices and serve.

Groomed Hands Essential for 'Those' Rings

Do the Right Thing By Diamond and Wedding Band

By Patricia Lindsay

Everybody rallies 'round the girl with a new ring. The flash of her diamond is like a spotlight turned on her to reveal everything from the grooming of her hands to the grace of her smile. You will hardly notice this, however, if they are frosted with the six-minute frosting in which part sugar and part corn sirup are used.

She and her young man go to the jeweler together, choose the ring and slip it on her left hand with wishes and kisses. That is the first step in a new social life, and from that moment on the girl should do what convention dictates as "correct" with pleasing poise. Here are some pointers:

1. Her hands should be kept meticulously groomed. Her nails, even a becoming length and boasting a pretty shade of polish. The cuticle must be smooth and the skin softened with frequent applications of creams and lotions.

2. The families of both should be told first.

3. Friends are told next through a formal or informal engagement announcement party. The invitations go out in the girl's name, but if her fiancé is not in service, he should receive with her at the door.

4. If the fiancé is away (probably doing his patriotic duty) the girl should give a small luncheon or tea for her girl friends and announce the happy event. Tip: A dime-store diamond ring at each place holding a card with his and her names, will make the news travel fast!

5. Friends at a distance should be told informally through friendly letters. Telegrams may be sent to distant relatives on the day the two families get the news. These are signed by the girl and are simply worded "Jack and I want you to know of our engagement." Of course, if friends or relatives do not know the lucky fellow, letters giving more details must be sent in place of wires.

6. Be kind in what you say to the girl who lost out. She who is affianced must be most gracious to the girl who lost a treasured beau. Every man has had a girl he considered seriously before he chose a bride. Her feelings must be considered.

For fingertip allure send for Leaflet No. 54, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope. Address Miss Lindsay, care of this paper.

Corn Sirup Cake Proves Unqualified Success

Even food editors who continually experiment are sometimes pleasantly surprised by the results. I have not attempted to make a cake with corn sirup since the last war when, I must confess, the products were not too good.

Either I am more expert now or the corn sirup has improved because I have been able to produce some cakes which score well as far as texture is concerned. They are naturally not so sweet as sugar cakes. You will hardly notice this, however, if they are frosted with the six-minute frosting in which part sugar and part corn sirup are used.

I have tried the cakes with cake flour and all-purpose flour and with various types of baking powder. The cake flour naturally gives a finer texture. Any type of baking powder may be used, but in varying amounts. Follow the recipes exactly to achieve success. The batter must be beaten with one or two extra strokes after the addition of each ingredient. If you use an electric mixer add your flour and milk by hand, as overheating will produce what I call, for lack of a better name, "tubes" or "tunnels."

The white corn sirup makes a cake of more attractive appearance than does the brown sirup. I have also been continuing my honey experiments and I have found that the recipe for honey cake, which was printed earlier, gives particularly good results when the batter is baked in muffin pans.

CORN SIRUP CAKE
2½ cups sifted cake flour.
2½ teaspoons double-action baking powder.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 cup shortening.
1 cup light corn sirup.
2 eggs, unbeaten.
½ cup milk.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
1 teaspoon almond extract.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt and sift together three times. Cream shortening until fluffy. Beat sirup in gradually and beat well. Add one-quarter the dry ingredients and beat until well blended. Break one egg into mixture, beat well, add other egg and beat again. Add remaining dry ingredients, alternately with milk, beating well after each addition, until batter is smooth. Stir in flavorings. Bake in two greased 8-inch layer pans in moderate oven, 35 degrees F., about 30 minutes. Frost if desired or cover with chocolate shavings.

Note:—If all-purpose flour is used, reduce the quantity to two cups. Phosphate or tartrate baking powder, if used, should be increased to three teaspoons.

PROSTING 1942.
1 egg white.
2 tablespoons water.
¼ cup sugar.
¼ cup corn sirup.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
Put ingredients into top of double boiler and beat with rotary or electric beater until sugar is dissolved. Place over rapidly boiling water and beat constantly 5 to 6 minutes until frosting stands in peaks. Spread between layers. E. M. B.

Why Grow Old?
By Josephine Lowman
Don't be a settled Susie! If you didn't learn to swim when you were a child you have a grand new experience waiting for you which should add zip to life and summer. Some of the most enthusiastic swimming pupils I have ever had were women learning to swim for the first time at middle age.

They say an old dog can't learn new tricks, but this must be one of the exceptions which prove the rule. If things keep on going like they are now, soon there will be so many exceptions that there won't be any rules left for age.

You can learn to swim between any two birthdays. When more swimming can often be indulged in when other forms of exercise are prohibited by your physician. Swimming is the universal sport which can be enjoyed by all ages—grandmothers and granddaughters, grandfathers and sons and grandsons. You don't have to give it up as you grow older.

Care of Infant On a Distant Journey

Carry Sterilized Equipment for Boiled Water

By Lettice Lee Street

Dear Mrs. Street: We are planning a two-day trip to visit my family with my baby boy, who is now 4½ months old. Will you tell me if I need to give him orange juice and cod-liver oil while on the trip? It is such a nuisance. I want to do the right thing by my baby and will do exactly as you say. Have you any hints to make the trip easier? Thank you. MRS. R. C.

It will not hurt your tiny boy, Mrs. R. C., to do without his orange juice, cod-liver oil and cereal for two days. It may, in fact, be advisable because the jostling of the train sometimes upsets little tummies, and therefore the lighter the meals the better.

When the baby is settled in your mother's home it may be wise to offer him a small amount of orange juice at first and gradually increase it to the regular quantity, taking three or four days to do so.

Be sure to carry a bottle of boiled water, sterilized nursing bottles and nipples, carefully wrapped, so that you may give him water to drink on the journey. It should not be necessary for you to seek additional water, but if you do have to, be sure that it is clean and boiled before giving it to your baby. People working in trains and restaurants are unfailingly kind to mothers traveling with babies and little children, so do not hesitate to ask their help.

Dress the baby lightly but take a shot of extra light blanket and little coat or sweater in case the weather turns cool.

Just give him a sponge bath on your lap on the train. If you can possibly afford it, take a room, because the privacy and convenience are a great boon to a mother traveling with an infant in arms.

Needled Butter
COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—Pellagra, right hand of malnutrition, will get a shot in the arm this summer in South Carolina.

Bread and synthetic butter will be "needled" with vitamin B1, nicotinic acid and iron to offset rural diets and fat-back, molasses and coffee.

Women's clubs, health authorities and farm organizations successfully demanded a law to require all white and self-rising wheat flour and oleomargarine to be fortified with vitamins and minerals before being sold in the State.

Synthetic butters must be fortified after July 1 and flour after August 1.

Girls' Dating Advantages Are Better Than Boys'

They Have Subtle and Indirect Ways of Intriguing Interest Which Are Most Effective

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Too many girls seem completely convinced that boys have all the best of this dating business. They plaintively point out that Sammy is free to seek a date with any girl he chooses, while Sally must sit back and wait to be asked.

But that statement isn't true in this day of girl-asks-boy social affairs and general feminine freedom. In fact, it never was entirely true. The Sallies of all ages have had ways of intriguing the interest of any boy they liked, and those ways were no less effective because they were subtle and indirect.

Furthermore, being the one who is asked instead of the one who does the asking isn't entirely a disadvantage. If Sammy gives Sally a bid to go to the prom or the pictures, Sally knows that she has made some sort of impression on Sammy. He must at least like her better than a lot of other girls, since he has cut her out of the herd as possible dating material.

This is a real plus for Sally. If she's smart, she says to herself, "Sammy already likes me well enough to ask me for a date. Now all I have to do is live up to his ideas about me, and he'll keep coming back for more."

If she assumes this attitude, she'll avoid a lot of mistakes which inexperienced daters often make. She won't try to put on an act for Sammy, nor glamour herself up too much, nor overdo her effort to please. She will merely look, act and be her natural self, since that is the girl who has already interested Sammy to the date-seeking point.

But Sammy has no such knowledge to guide him. The fact that Sally has consented to give him a date may mean that she likes him—a lot or a little. Or it may merely mean that she is plining to take her picture at the prom or the pictures, for fear nobody else will take her to the prom.

So a first date is more of a test for the boy concerned than for the girl. For all he knows, he's starting cold—Sally may have no better than an open mind regarding him. And on the impression he makes that first evening will depend his success in getting future entries in her engagement book.

Thus Sammy's job is just starting when they step out on that first date. So far he has accomplished practically nothing—he merely has obtained an opportunity. But Sally has already accomplished a lot. She really doesn't have to gain ground; she merely must keep from losing it.

And even if Sally continues to accept his invitations, Sammy can't be entirely sure that she likes him. He still may be just a means to the end of going places and doing things—and for free. But Sally need not have such misgivings. Sammy's repeated invitations are the best proof in the world that she has clicked with him.

This is no mean tactical advantage for Sally. In fact, if she is smart, it should make her pretty much master of the situation. Like Sally, Sammy will want her to like him. And not being sure she does, he'll keep coming back and trying to sell himself. Then all Sally has to do is to give him a little encouragement, a little of the satisfied glow that comes with success in any undertaking, and he'll repeat his sales trips again and again.

So the cards aren't really so stacked against a girl in the dating game. Her hand contains plenty of winning tricks if she just understands how to use them.

You Ask—We Answer.
Q. I am a sophomore in high school, and I have a brother who is a senior. Everybody considers him a genius, but he doesn't like girls and is very odd in several other respects. How can I make boys like me, since they naturally

ask for it by name. CROSSE & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE. FINE FOODS SINCE 1908.

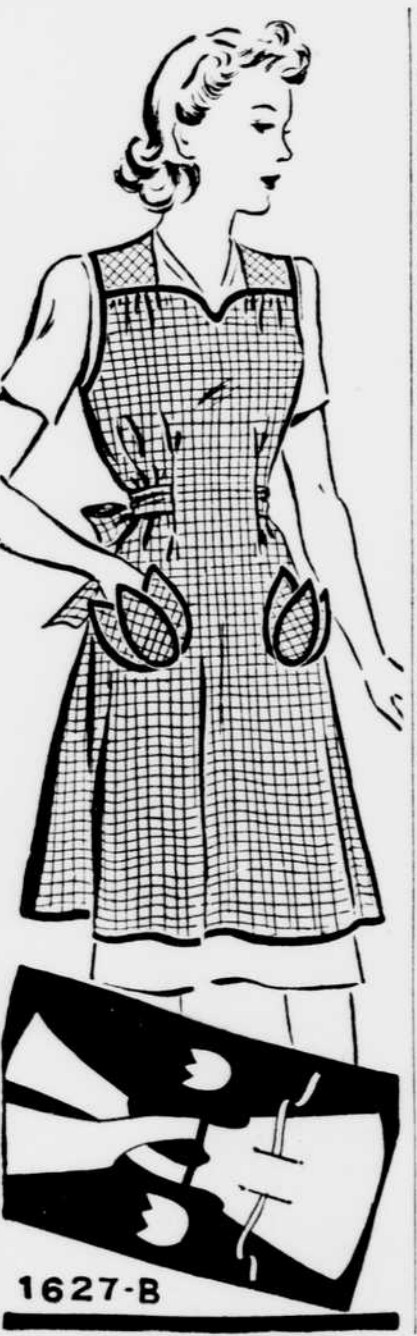
THE WORLD'S Most Beautiful Girls praise DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

WHEN THE CLOSE-UPS CALL FOR GLAMOUR . . . I thank my lucky stars for Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder. . . I certainly have "ubiquitous" to bring out the real sparkle of my smile. Ellen Allardice

Ellen Allardice is one of John Robert Powers' famous beauties. Mr. Powers considers Ellen a "typical" American natural blonde.

YOU, TOO, SHOULD SWITCH TO DR. LYON'S—AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTH POWDER. As your own dentist will probably tell you, nothing else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally bright than POWDER. So use powder. And because you want the nation's leading tooth powder, insist upon getting Dr. Lyon's—the exclusive formula of a well-known practicing dentist . . . in use for more than seventy years.

Excellent Apron Design For Busy Housewives



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1627-B is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42 and 44. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 (34) requires 2½ yards 32 or 35 inch material, 7 yards bias fold to trim.

Why select patterns at a crowded pattern counter? Stay at home and choose leisurely from the Fashion Book, our helpful catalogue of pattern styles. Order your copy today, 15 cents each. Or a copy may be ordered with a 15-cent pattern for 25 cents, plus 1 cent postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents plus 1 cent for postage, in coins with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted, to Barbara Bell, The Washington Office, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

To Remove Paint

To remove paint from white cotton clothing, soak the spot two or three times with equal parts of ammonia and turpentine, then wash in soapsuds.

Attractive Caps



By Peggy Roberts
No matter what your outfit may be, one of these colorful caps will be suitable and attractive to wear with it. Hand embroidery adds distinction and color to the hats, which can be made inexpensively from the left-over pieces of dress and suit materials. The pattern comes in size 22 headsize, but is easily adaptable to larger or smaller headsizes.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for two designs; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions for pattern No. 1740 to Needle Arts, Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.

Have Jars Ready
Place rubbers on jars before you start canning. Then there will be no delay when fruits and vegetables are ready to put into jars.

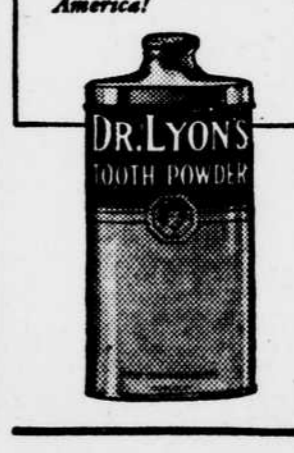
START THE DAY with a glass of HEALTH DEFENSE

SUNSWEEET PRUNE JUICE

To Relieve distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
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.

A Taste of the OLD SOUTH FAMOUS FOR ITS REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR
Duke's HOME MADE MAYONNAISE
Made by THE S. F. SAKER CO. ROANOKE, VIRGINIA

- 1. The formula of a well-known practicing dentist.
- 2. In use for more than 70 years.
- 3. Each year more Dr. Lyon's is sold than any other tooth powder in America!



You'll be amazed and delighted when you see how quickly Dr. Lyon's reveals the natural brilliance of your teeth. You'll like Dr. Lyon's refreshing flavor, too. It helps to keep your mouth feeling clean and fresh.

So don't delay. Tonight, try Dr. Lyon's—America's largest selling tooth powder—the dentifrice praised by the world's most beautiful girls!

Ask Your Dentist About Powder
DR. LYON'S Tooth Powder

NEARLY EVERYBODY READS THE EVENING STAR COMICS AND CONSULTS THE RADIO LOG. You know what attention this page commands. You know that the majority of newspaper readers follow the daily doings of more than one comic strip. Your advertisement appearing in this column will be a decided asset to your business.

Trained Nurses... who know the meaning of foot-comfort, cheer our DUTY OXFORDS 4.45. Includes an illustration of a woman's face and a high-heeled shoe.

HAHN 1207 F 7th & K 3212 14th 4483 Conn. Ave. 3101 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. Includes an illustration of a woman's face.

ESTABLISHED 1865 THE LUMBERPHONE is one to REMEMBER! Remember NA 1348 if it's anything in the lumber line. Our two warehouses are at your service.

Geo. M. Barker Company LUMBER & MILLWORK 649-651 N. Y. AVENUE N.W. 1523 7TH STREET N.W. Includes an illustration of a woman's face.

Pimples? MERCIREX For The SKIN ADVERTISEMENT. Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day For Thousands of Sufferers. Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

RADIO PROGRAM MONDAY June 22, 1942. Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day. Table with columns for station, time, and program.

WINX-250w.; 1,400w. and WWDC-250w.; 1,450w. Tables listing radio programs and times for these stations.

Star Flashes—Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily: WMAL, 1:40 and 5:00 p.m. THE EVENING'S HIGHLIGHTS. WJWS, 8:00—Vox Pop: Parks and Warren asking the questions at a Bomber Patrol base somewhere on the East Coast.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM. Table listing radio programs for the following day, including stations like WMAL, WRC, WOL, and WJWS.

Winning Contract By THE FOUR ACES. (David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore L. Lightner, world's leading contract-bridge players, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.) A Bad Contract. "Please tell us," requests a Chicago reader, "who was more at fault in this horrible deal. Of all the spots to play the hand we certainly picked the worst: East dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North-South 60 part-score. ♠ J108762 ♣ A J 6 2 ♢ Q 10 9 3 ♣ K 8 3 ♠ K Q 9 5 4 ♠ Q 5 4 2 ♠ A 3 ♠ K Q 9 ♠ A J 8

The bidding: East South West North Pass 1 4 Pass. "Needless to say, we didn't come close to making one spade. We should have made one no-trump easily, and probably two diamonds wouldn't have been too difficult. But we can't agree on which of us was at fault." "South maintains that North should have bid no-trump or two diamonds. One spade was obviously a bad contract, and some attempt should have been made to improve it. "North maintains that one no-trump or two diamonds might well have been followed by two spades by South. North had no way of telling that South would allow some other contract to stand. If South had to go back to two spades, the partnership would be one trick higher and perhaps doubled. "What is your opinion?" "We think South is mostly to blame for not having doubled one heart. If West passed, North would pass for penalties. If West bid two diamonds (the most probable takeout), North would double. It would be very difficult for East-West to get themselves into spades, their only safe trump suit. North probably should have made some attempt to improve the contract, but cannot be severely censured for his conservatism. Players who try to wriggle out of an obvious might get themselves into worse trouble more often than not.

Saturday you were Theodore Lightner's partner and, with both sides vulnerable, you held: ♠ J 7 3 2 ♣ K 5 2 ♢ A J 7 4 ♠ A K Q 6 3. The bidding: Lightner Schenken You Jacoby 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200 201 202 203 204 205 206 207 208 209 210 211 212 213 214 215 216 217 218 219 220 221 222 223 224 225 226 227 228 229 230 231 232 233 234 235 236 237 238 239 240 241 242 243 244 245 246 247 248 249 250 251 252 253 254 255 256 257 258 259 260 261 262 263 264 265 266 267 268 269 270 271 272 273 274 275 276 277 278 279 280 281 282 283 284 285 286 287 288 289 290 291 292 293 294 295 296 297 298 299 300 301 302 303 304 305 306 307 308 309 310 311 312 313 314 315 316 317 318 319 320 321 322 323 324 325 326 327 328 329 330 331 332 333 334 335 336 337 338 339 340 341 342 343 344 345 346 347 348 349 350 351 352 353 354 355 356 357 358 359 360 361 362 363 364 365 366 367 368 369 370 371 372 373 374 375 376 377 378 379 380 381 382 383 384 385 386 387 388 389 390 391 392 393 394 395 396 397 398 399 400 401 402 403 404 405 406 407 408 409 410 411 412 413 414 415 416 417 418 419 420 421 422 423 424 425 426 427 428 429 430 431 432 433 434 435 436 437 438 439 440 441 442 443 444 445 446 447 448 449 450 451 452 453 454 455 456 457 458 459 460 461 462 463 464 465 466 467 468 469 470 471 472 473 474 475 476 477 478 479 480 481 482 483 484 485 486 487 488 489 490 491 492 493 494 495 496 497 498 499 500 501 502 503 504 505 506 507 508 509 510 511 512 513 514 515 516 517 518 519 520 521 522 523 524 525 526 527 528 529 530 531 532 533 534 535 536 537 538 539 540 541 542 543 544 545 546 547 548 549 550 551 552 553 554 555 556 557 558 559 560 561 562 563 564 565 566 567 568 569 570 571 572 573 574 575 576 577 578 579 580 581 582 583 584 585 586 587 588 589 590 591 592 593 594 595 596 597 598 599 600 601 602 603 604 605 606 607 608 609 610 611 612 613 614 615 616 617 618 619 620 621 622 623 624 625 626 627 628 629 630 631 632 633 634 635 636 637 638 639 640 641 642 643 644 645 646 647 648 649 650 651 652 653 654 655 656 657 658 659 660 661 662 663 664 665 666 667 668 669 670 671 672 673 674 675 676 677 678 679 680 681 682 683 684 685 686 687 688 689 690 691 692 693 694 695 696 697 698 699 700 701 702 703 704 705 706 707 708 709 710 711 712 713 714 715 716 717 718 719 720 721 722 723 724 725 726 727 728 729 730 731 732 733 734 735 736 737 738 739 740 741 742 743 744 745 746 747 748 749 750 751 752 753 754 755 756 757 758 759 760 761 762 763 764 765 766 767 768 769 770 771 772 773 774 775 776 777 778 779 780 781 782 783 784 785 786 787 788 789 790 791 792 793 794 795 796 797 798 799 800 801 802 803 804 805 806 807 808 809 810 811 812 813 814 815 816 817 818 819 820 821 822 823 824 825 826 827 828 829 830 831 832 833 834 835 836 837 838 839 840 841 842 843 844 845 846 847 848 849 850 851 852 853 854 855 856 857 858 859 860 861 862 863 864 865 866 867 868 869 870 871 872 873 874 875 876 877 878 879 880 881 882 883 884 885 886 887 888 889 890 891 892 893 894 895 896 897 898 899 900 901 902 903 904 905 906 907 908 909 910 911 912 913 914 915 916 917 918 919 920 921 922 923 924 925 926 927 928 929 930 931 932 933 934 935 936 937 938 939 940 941 942 943 944 945 946 947 948 949 950 951 952 953 954 955 956 957 958 959 960 961 962 963 964 965 966 967 968 969 970 971 972 973 974 975 976 977 978 979 980 981 982 983 984 985 986 987 988 989 990 991 992 993 994 995 996 997 998 999 1000

Points for Parents By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Any one capable of assuming the temporary responsibility of children should be given a corresponding authority. Includes an illustration of a woman and a child.

Not This. Includes an illustration of a woman and a child.

The Cheerful Cherub. Life is most mysterious, But though it's hard to see. A bit of reason for it all. It means a lot to me. Includes an illustration of a cherub.

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs. VISITING A TOWN FOR THE FIRST TIME. WITH HER WIFE, ZELDA, WHO HAS BECOME INVOLVED WITH THE POLICE. IN HER CELL SHE HEARS TARZAN'S DISTANT APPEAL OF DISTRESS AND RESOLVES TO GO TO HIS AID. WITH A LAUGH ZELDA DARTED THROUGH THE CELL DOOR. BUT NOW, DOWN THE CORRIDOR, ANOTHER GUARD HURRIED TO GRAB HER.

OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.) —By R. B. Fuller. BUT I ONLY ASKED HER ABOUT THE MOUNTAIN OF YOUTH! I WARNED YOU! I'D BETTER GO AND APOLOGIZE FOR YOU! APOLOGIZE? ABOUT WHAT? I DIDN'T KNOW I SAID ANYTHING SHE COULD TAKE EXCEPTION TO! DID YOU BID—AND SHE DID! OH, HUM! PIPE DOWN, YOUNG MAN, AND LET'S GO TO BED! OONAH'S A NICE GIRL, MR. SLUDGE—BUT SHE SHOULDN'T BE SO TOUGH! NOW YOU'RE GETTING PERSONAL! HAVE I GOT TO LISTEN TO THIS ALL NIGHT?

SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins. EXPECTING TO LAND FOR REFUELING, SCORCHY'S FLIGHT OF BOMBERS IS ATTACKED BY JAPS WHO HAVE TAKEN OVER THE ISLAND BASE. ONE PLANE IS SHOT DOWN, AS THE OTHERS CLIMB AWAY... THE HORNETS ARE SWARMING! WE'RE IN FOR IT, BOYS! TAKE THE TURRET GUN, RAT! I'LL TAKE THE PORT WAIST GUN AND JOE HERE'LL TAKE... SAY... I HOPE YOU CAN SHOOT! I MAN A GUN... AGAINST THE PLANES OF OUR ALLY!

BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank Beck. IT'S ONLY A FEW BLOCKS TO THE OLD SHACK NOW. IF YOU'RE RIGHT ABOUT SEEING CANS OF GASOLINE THERE YOU'VE GOT US A PRIZE. I WISH JUNIOR HAD NEVER STARTED LOOKING FOR JUNK. I DON'T LIKE THIS BUSINESS. THAT KID AND HIS MUTT ARE GONE. I GUESS I'LL UNLOAD THAT BATCH OF GAS WE'VE GOT IN BACK. USING THIS OLD SHACK FOR A HIDE-OUT WAS A GOOD HUNCH.

DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh. DAN AND IRWIN HAVE UNCOVERED A HOT CLUE IN THEIR SEARCH FOR THE "MOST DANGEROUS MAN ON EARTH!" AND THE LOVELY LAUNDRESS TOLD US THE SPEEDBOAT BELONGED TO HER HUSBAND! WAIT A MINUTE, DUNN! MRS. BRAUN IS NO BEAUTY! SHE'S FAT AND HARDFACED! THEN THE WOMAN WHO TALKED TO US MUST BE WITH DOKTOR KRUGG! CALL THE LOCAL POLICE CHIEF, HAWKINS! WE'D BETTER MOVE FAST! SURROUND THE HOUSE! WE'LL TAKE THE FRONT! NO USE, DUNN! THE VULTURES HAVE FLOWN! LET'S LOOK AROUND—THEY MAY BE HIDING!

THE NEBBS (Watch for the Nebb's in the colored comics.) —By Sol Hess. MR. NEBB IS PRINTING A LIST OF PRE-SUBSCRIPTION PAGES FOR THE ROAD BOND. YOUR NAME WILL ADD PRESTIGE. BUT MY MONEY HERE AND I'M GLAD TO DO SOMETHING FOR NORTHVILLE. THANKS, MR. NEBB—THAT \$500 WILL ATTRACT MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS THAN A SHINING SPINNER LURING A BASS. SURE IT'S SAFE. THE NEBB ISN'T WAITING FOR HIS POCKETBOOK AND THE FREE PUBLICITY WON'T HURT HIS FEELINGS, EITHER.

SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentrow, U.S.M.C. COLONEL IS THERE ANY CHANCE THAT THE PLANE WASN'T BEEN DESTROYED YET? I PASSED THE WORD TO GUNNER OSBORN ABOUT TEN MINUTES AGO, CRAIG. THERE IS NO PHONE TO TRY TO GET THESE PROBABLY TOO LATE. SIR, WITH YOUR PERMISSION I'LL TRY TO GET THESE BEFORE THEY START TO SMASH IT. BILL, DARLING, THIS IS THE WORST SPOT WE'VE EVER BEEN IN HERE. DON'T WORRY, HELEN. UNCLE SAM WILL WORK OUT SOME PLAN TO EVALUATE US FROM HERE. BY GOLLY, FROM THE WAY HE HIGH-TAILED IT PAST US, SERGEANT CRAIG AIN'T WAITING FOR HIS SCHEME OF HIS OWN.

DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.) —By Paul Fogarty. GOING GAME-DICELITTLE GOTTA. THERREBE'LL, THANKS. GOING GAME-DICELITTLE GOTTA. THERREBE'LL, THANKS. GOING GAME-DICELITTLE GOTTA. THERREBE'LL, THANKS. SHOOT Z-BITS! DOUGH OF POCKETFUL. I'M GONNA WINNA. NEVER MIND BRAGG, BUDDY. JUST GAME THE PASS WORD.

REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes. I'M SICK OF HANGIN' AROUND WHILE TH' WAR IS ON. I'M THORN A JOIN TH' ARMY! I LIKE TH' GUY'S SPIRIT—IF HE GETS IN, I'LL JOIN UP TOO! TH' MANY IS MY DISH. MINE IS TH' MARINES! BACK TO BOON, PHINEAS! S'MATTER—WOULDN'T THEY TAKE YA? THEY ASK ME IF I HAD ANY DEPENDENTS—AW WHEN I MENTIONED MY MOM AN' POP, THEY TURNED ME DOWN!

