

Weather Forecast

Higher temperatures this afternoon; moderate temperatures tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 73, at 3:45 p.m.; lowest, 65, at 12:01 a.m.

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 10.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL

LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS CLOSING MARKETS

(P) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,851.

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942—THIRTY PAGES. X

Washington and Suburbs THREE CENTS Elsewhere Five Cents

ROOSEVELT, CHURCHILL PLEDGE NEW FRONT

(Story on Page A-1)

Late News Bulletins

Whirlaway Wins Brooklyn Handicap

NEW YORK (P)—Warren Wright's Whirlaway won the Brooklyn Handicap at Aqueduct late today, paying \$2.90, \$2.40 and \$2.10. Swing and Sway was second at \$3.70 and \$2.50. Attention, third, paid \$2.50.

Truck Strikers Make Up Lost Time

PONTIAC, Mich. (P)—Officials of the Yellow Truck & Coach Co., which employs 11,000 workers here, estimated that 60 per cent of the firm's regular day shift, normally idle on week ends, returned to the plant today to make up time lost from war production during an unauthorized one-day strike yesterday. On a normal Saturday there would be no production. (Earlier Story on Page A-2.)

Pipe Mill Workers Vote to End Strike

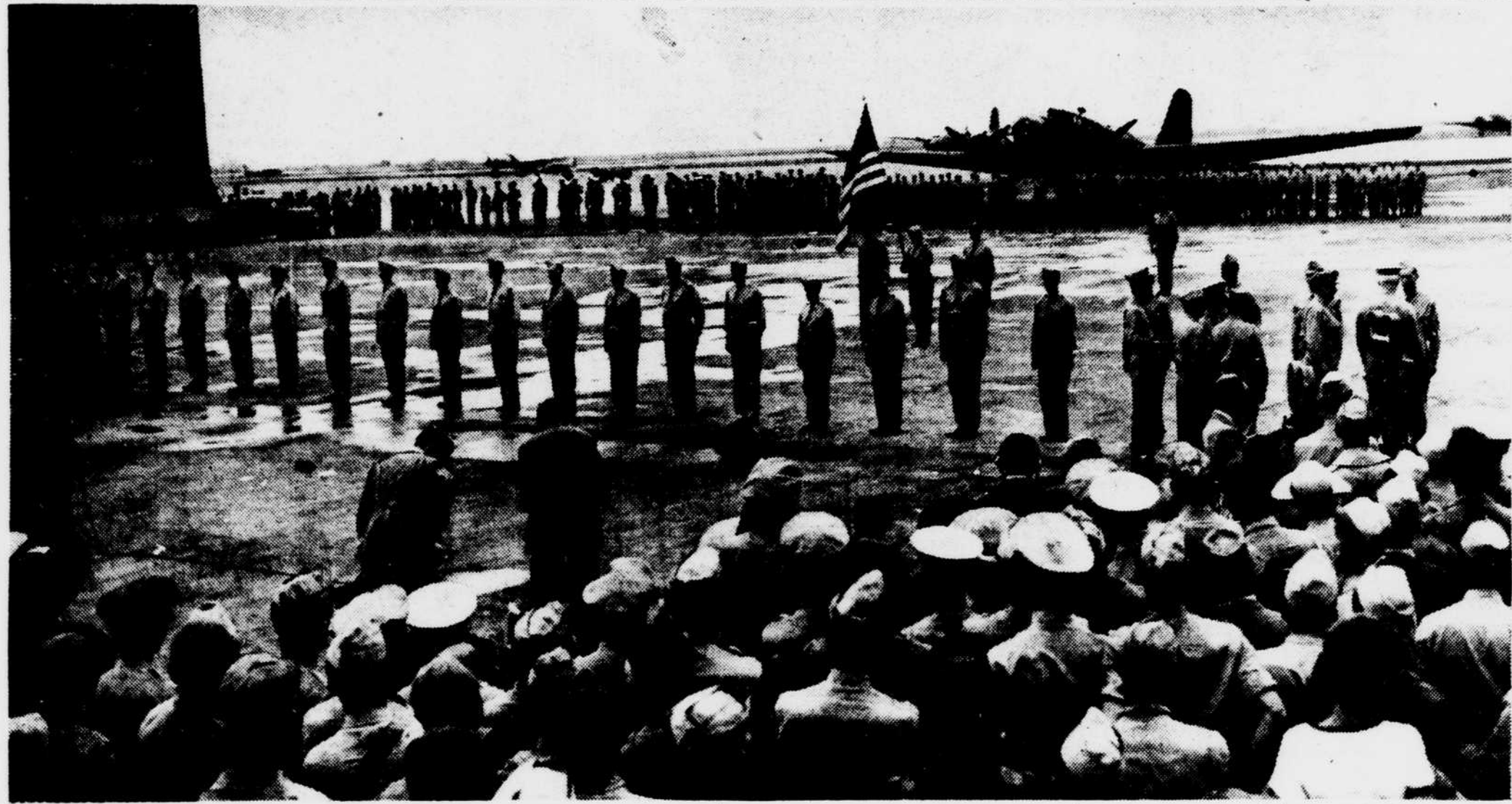
LORAIN, Ohio (P)—Thirty-five hundred National Tube Co. steel workers voted today, at a mass meeting, to end a strike started Thursday to support demands for unspecified wage adjustments. National Tube had told the strikers it would "immediately meet, discuss and attempt to settle any alleged grievances in accordance with contract procedure" as soon as the men returned to work.

Tugwell Stirs Puerto Rico's Political Hopes

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (P)—Gov. Rexford Guy Tugwell's office announced today that Judge Martin Travieso would return from Washington before July 4 with "an important message" from Secretary of Interior Ickes. This gave rise to belief an outline was being prepared for the political future of Puerto Rico, which might include independence or autonomy as the ultimate goal.

Harrison Takes Lead in Mahoning Open

GIRARD, Ohio (P)—E. J. (Dutch) Harrison, the Harrisburg (Pa.) professional, whizzed into the lead in the Mahoning Open today with a 36-hole score of 131, one stroke better than Sammy Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder. Joe Kirkwood fell off his blazing 64 to a 70 today. (Earlier Story on Page A-15.)



TOKIO RAIDERS DECORATED AT BOLLING FIELD—Here is a general view of the ceremonies today as Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of Army Air Forces, and Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader of the party bombing Japan April 18, and members of the Bolling Field staff (shown at right of photo, at end of line of decorated flyers) as they pinned Distinguished Flying Cross medals on each of the men in line, before the Air Forces Band, color guard and provisional platoons of troops. Bombers are shown in the background. In the foreground are members of ground crews stationed at the field and a few guests, including wives of several flyers. —Star Staff Photo.

Mrs. Stokes Regains Maryland Women's Golf Championship

WASHINGTON LINKS STAR DEFEATS MRS. GLICK, MEDALIST, 2 AND 1

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

Mrs. Stokes, medalist this year, jumped off to an early lead when, after halving the first two holes, she took the third. Mrs. Stokes made a comeback on the fifth after the fourth was halved, evening the score. They battled on even terms through the sixth and seventh. Mrs. Stokes took the eighth with a par 3 and then halved the next two. She went 2 up on the 11th with a par 4, halved the 12th, and won the 13th with another par to make it 3 up.

Hull Assails Jap Lies In Russian Ship Sinking

Secretary of State Hull today branded Japanese claims that an American submarine sank a Russian merchant ship as a manufactured falsehood. The secretary's statement was made in reply to press questions for comment on a Japanese claim that the Russian ship, Angarostroi, was sent to the bottom by an American torpedo. Tokio, by a process of repetition, Mr. Hull said, has been seeking to promote this lie.

Wealthy Grower Dies

LISBON, Portugal, June 27 (AP)—Jose Luiz, 40, second Marquis of Valflor and one of the wealthiest Portuguese coffee and cocoa growers, died yesterday. He had been ill for years.

Other League Games

Table listing baseball games for the American League and National League, including teams like Philadelphia, Detroit, Boston, Cleveland, Chicago, New York, Pittsburgh, and Cincinnati.

Bob Albertus Ousts Volney Burnett From Maryland Tourney

LONG PUTT GAINS REVENGE FOR BALTIMORE GOLFER IN EXTRA-HOLE MATCH

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

Eddie Meyer of Clifton Park, Baltimore, won the championship captured by Albertus in the title match when he scored a 2 and 1 triumph over fellow public links golfer, Lawrence Wisner of Mount Pleasant, Baltimore. Albertus, who lost to Burnett last year when the champion captured his second State crown, fought the titleholder to a standstill throughout the semi-final round.

New York Draft Board To Reopen Ingersoll Case

NEW YORK, June 27.—Col. Arthur V. McDermott, city director of selective service, said today that a local draft board will reopen hearings to consider the protest of Publisher Marshall Field against the induction of Ralph Ingersoll, 41-year-old editor of the New York daily newspaper PM.

Today's Home Runs

Table listing home runs for American League and National League games, including players like Stephens, McQuillen, Mize, and Leibler.

Congressional Medal Awarded Navy Man in Honolulu Attack

The Navy announced today that President Roosevelt has awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor to Aviation Chief Ordnanceman John W. Finn, 32, San Diego, Calif., and that Secretary Knox has awarded the Navy Cross to Radioman (Second Class) Robert J. Peterson, 24, of Trinidad, Colo.

Nelson Tells Industry 'We Dare Not Have July 4 Holiday'

Production Chief Donald M. Nelson, pointing out that soldiers on battlefields could not observe holidays, told American industry today that "we at home dare not have a July 4 holiday in war production."

Miss Jameson 5 Up Over Phyllis Otto In Western Open

TEXAN HELD IN CHECK ON SECOND NINE AFTER FAST OUTWARD TRIP

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

Alsab Is Galloping Again After Removal of Splint

CHICAGO, June 27.—Alsab, last year's juvenile turf champion, is galloping again after removal of a bony growth from one of his legs, his Chicago attorney owner, Albert Sabath, said today.

Sato Sees Commissar

TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), June 27 (AP)—A dispatch from Kulsbyshv said Naotake Sato, Japanese Ambassador to Moscow, conferred last night with Andrei Vishinsky, Russian Vice Commissar for Foreign Affairs.

Tatum Takes Lead Over de la Torre in Intercollegiate Golf

PHI BETA KAPPA STUDENT SINKS 25-FOOT PUTT FOR BIRDIE IN 12TH

(Earlier Story on Page A-15.)

British Subs Keep Axis Supplies From Reaching Bengasi

NAVAL SOURCES PREDICT STOPPAGE WILL AFFECT BATTLE FOR EGYPT

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Libyan Army Built Up Again, British Say

ALLIED AIR POWER POUNDS AXIS FORCES MASSING IN EGYPT

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

15 U. S. Bombers From Egypt Made Rumanian Raid

LONDON, June 27.—Fifteen Consolidated B-24 bombers from Egyptian airfields participated in the United States Army Air Force raid which struck a Rumanian oil center at Ploesti two weeks ago, it was disclosed in London today.

Hit Ammunition Ship

Full reports of the British submarine operations will not be available until the raiders return to port, but one commander who brought his submarine in today told how he sank two large supply vessels bound for Libya.

Jockey Frye Is Killed In Fall at Arlington Park

CHICAGO, June 27.—Jockey Karl Franklin Frye was fatally injured today in a fall from a horse he was working out at Arlington Park. He was taken to Northwestern Hospital in suburban Des Plaines and died there a short time later. Frye was 28. His home was in Twin Falls, Idaho.

Late Races

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

Aqueduct

FIFTH RACE—Army and Navy Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (P) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Double (Woods) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Triple (Woods) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Quadruple (Woods) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Also ran—Burrone, Trill, Gold Tower, Current One.

Suffolk Downs

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,000, claimants: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (P) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Double (Woods) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Triple (Woods) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Quadruple (Woods) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Also ran—Burrone, Trill, Gold Tower, Current One.

Delaware Park

THIRD RACE—Purse \$1,000, claimants: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (P) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Double (Woods) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Triple (Woods) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Quadruple (Woods) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Also ran—Burrone, Trill, Gold Tower, Current One.

Arlington Park

SECOND RACE—Purse \$1,000, claimants: 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs. (P) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Double (Woods) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Triple (Woods) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Quadruple (Woods) 11:40 8:20 4:30 2:30 1:30. Also ran—Burrone, Trill, Gold Tower, Current One.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—Stocks mixed; price changes negligible. Bonds steady; some rails advance. Cotton quiet; spot horse covering.

GUIDE FOR READERS

Table listing page numbers for various sections: Amusements, Church, News, Editorials, Articles, Finance, Notices, etc.

Two Extra Pages
In This Edition

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

Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 10.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

WASHINGTON, D. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 27, 1942

Washington
and Suburbs

THREE CENTS

Elsewhere
Five Cents

Russians Check New Nazi Drive; U. S., Britain Pledge New Front; Axis Attack on Matruh Reported

Soviets Making Counterattack At One Point

MOSCOW, June 27.—The Red Army has checked the new German offensive in the Ukraine, repulsing enemy attack east of Kupiansk and at one point counterattacking, while the German gains on the Sevastopol front are measured in yards after the bloodiest kind of fighting, Soviet military dispatches said today.

Severe losses were inflicted on the Germans who were forced to retreat by the Russian counterdrive at Kupiansk on the Oskol River 60 miles southeast of Kharkov, the reports said.

At Sevastopol, the Red fleet base in the Crimea, the Germans were estimated to have hurled 50 trainloads of bombs and mines into an effort to breach the defenses, but their gains were said to have netted them only a few dozen yards in two sectors.

A Sevastopol report to Pravda, the Communist Party organ, said the Germans continued to move up reserves and "the presence of several new infantry regiments evidently transferred from another front has been noted in the last few days."

Strain on Manpower.
At the same time it was declared that assault groups there had dwindled from regiments or whole divisions to companies and battalions, an evidence of the strain of the campaign on Axis manpower.

Pravda estimated that German losses in the assaults at 200 tanks, hundreds of aircraft and more than 50,000 men killed and wounded.

As a rule the engagements about the beleaguered fortress begin with long-range artillery fire and end up in hand-to-hand combat, which sometimes rages for hours in the trenches, Pravda's correspondent said.

In 10 days, one unit beat off about 50 such attacks, he added.

"The heroism of the Sevastopol garrison, its unwavering staunchness and devotion to duty stand out with utter clarity," he declared.

On the Kharkov front the battles were said to be of "exceptionally fierce character."

Tanks Counterattack.
Massed air attacks by the Germans were being matched by mighty Russian counterattacks with tanks.

In one sector, 31 air battles were fought in a single day and 51 German planes were destroyed, Russian reports said.

"The German high command said today that German and Rumanian troops had captured more Soviet positions and pillboxes on the Sevastopol front."

"Last night the high command claimed the capture of Izyum, a railroad town on the west bank of the Donets River, 70 miles southeast of Kharkov, after bitter street fighting. German control of the whole triangular area between Kharkov, Izyum and newly occupied Kupiansk was implied."

Places Change Hands.
"As the result of fierce battles, populated places are continually changing hands," the Soviet information bureau said concerning the Kharkov front. "We are inflicting heavy losses."

A Berlin broadcast said Red Army defenses were strong and intricate, this being coupled with a statement that the high command considered the attacks, "aimed at shortening the front line, a full success."

Engineers of a single German battalion were reported to have removed 150 tank mines and destroyed 15 stationary flame-throwers in front of their sector in a day.

Soviet land sea forces in the 23rd day of a battle to take Sevastopol and its Crimean naval base from the assault divisions of Gen. Fritz Erich von Mannstein were declared to have "repelled several enemy attacks."

German infantrymen penetrated a Soviet position on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow, the information bureau said, but added, "we beat them back, killing 150 Hitlerites."

A subsequent communique indicated a series of feeler thrusts was in progress in the Bryansk zone. It told of a frustrated attack in which the Germans left more than 300 casualties on the field.

6 Bombers Shot Down.
The Russians said six of 14 Nazi bombers which approached Moscow had been shot down Thursday night without a Soviet loss "and the others turned tail."

Red airmen were said to have destroyed or damaged 89 German tanks and armored cars, 200 trucks and 12 gun batteries and blown up six ammunition dumps and a freight train Thursday.

The Free French news agency in London reported several Nazi troop ships were sunk and harbor installations were fired in an attack by more than 100 Soviet bombers on a

(See RUSSIA, Page A-2.)

Snapshot Winners
The second group of winners in The Sunday Star's \$12,500 snapshot contest will be printed tomorrow in the Rotogravure Section. A group of weekly winners will be carried each week until the contest closes.

Roosevelt and Churchill Reveal Goal Is to Divert Nazis

Statement Also Expresses Hope of Reducing
Loss of Merchant Shipping to Subs

By GARNETT D. HORNER.
President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill today announced agreement on plans for "coming operations" which "will divert German strength from the attack on Russia" and which they hope will "further reduce" the loss of merchant shipping to Axis submarines.

A joint statement by the President and the Prime Minister released simultaneously in Washington and London soon after Mr. Churchill's return to England after extended conferences here, declared that "the United Nations have never been in such hearty and detailed agreement on plans for winning the war as they are today."

They reported production of munitions "gives on the whole an optimistic picture" with transportation of troops and supplies still the major problem of the United Nations.

Methods "to be adopted against Japan and the relief of China" were worked out in detailed discussions by the President and the Prime Minister with their military advisers, the statement said.

Text of Statement.
The text of the joint statement follows:
"The week of conferences between (See WHITE HOUSE, Page A-6.)"

Churchill Flies Back
To England After
Parleys in U. S.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 27.—Prime Minister Winston Churchill came back to England today from his historic conferences with President Roosevelt and stepped from a trans-Atlantic plane into the most serious political crisis of his career.

He returned to a nation troubled by the serious setback to British forces in North Africa and the imminent Axis smash at Egypt. The long-held British stronghold at Tobruk fell while the Prime Minister was discussing war strategy with President Roosevelt and the capture of some 25,000 British troops there brought strong criticism of his conduct of the war.

Facing him in the House of Commons is an insurgent motion for a vote of "no confidence" in his direction of the war.

Political observers believe the Prime Minister will win a vote of confidence—as he has before—with some 20 votes cast against him and a number abstaining from the vote.

In Fighting Mood.
All observers agreed that Mr. Churchill, with the strategy mapped in Washington fresh in his mind, would respond to his critics in a fighting mood, but they also agreed that his opposition has never been more outspoken.

The conservative London Times attacked Britain's war direction today and called for a combined general staff in an editorial declaring there had been "too many symptoms . . . of reluctance to subordinate personal predilections or established interests to the urgent need of bringing fresh blood and fresh ideas into the conduct of the war."

"Things are seriously wrong," the Times said. "The House of Commons accurately reflects public opinion both in demanding radical changes and in placing on the shoulders of the government . . . the responsibility of deciding what those changes should be."

Although the Prime Minister's early return had been expected, his reappearance so soon after the official announcement of his meeting with congressional leaders and the Pacific War Council in Washington Thursday was surprising.

Accompanied by Harriman.
Replying Thursday to a question in Commons as to whether Mr. Churchill would return in time to deal with the "no confidence" motion introduced by Sir John Wardlaw-Milne and 18 other members, Sir Stafford Cripps, House leader, said merely that he hoped that would be possible.

The debate is scheduled for the second and third days of the next series of sittings. The criticism which followed the Libyan setback has overshadowed speculation on a European second front offensive which was aroused when Mr. Churchill's flight to the United States was announced here June 19.

W. Averell Harriman, United States lend-lease administrator in London, accompanied the Prime Minister on the flight to England. Other members of the party were not mentioned in the brief Government announcement of Mr. Churchill's arrival.

It was the second time Mr. Churchill had flown back from the United States. Last January he came back by plane after his conferences in Washington and Ottawa. Mr. Churchill, it was learned, traveled in a flying boat of the British Overseas Airways both to and from the United States on his most recent trip. The commander of the ship was Capt. J. C. Kelly Rogers, who commanded the plane which brought Mr. Churchill home on his previous visit.

Spanish Liner to Sail Today
VIGO, Spain, June 27 (AP).—The Spanish liner Marques de Comillas will leave here today with 240 passengers for Baltimore and Havana, it was announced last night.

Grand Assault in Egypt Started, Rome Indicates

By the Associated Press.
CAIRO, June 27.—British headquarters reported today that Axis forces of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel had moved up to within 15 miles of Matruh, about 115 miles into Egypt from the Libyan frontier.

"The Italian high command said Axis motorized forces "have made contact with the defenses of Matruh," indicating that Marshal Rommel had opened his grand assault in the four-day-old battle of Egypt.

The position of Axis armored divisions indicated a 15-mile advance along the coast toward Matruh, restricted only by light parrying action of British mobile forces.

"There was no major engagement yesterday," a communique said. "Our covering forces were in contact with the enemy's forward troops throughout the day."

May Be Awaiting Supplies.
The advance of Marshal Rommel's armored and motorized troops concentrated along a five-mile front, was slow by comparison with his earlier drives of from 40 to 60 miles a day, indicating to the British that he might be awaiting the arrival of fresh supplies before starting an all-out attack.

Hammering of major Libyan bases by British and United States Army Air Force bombers and strafing of German-Italian columns hindered the movement of food, water, oil and munitions necessary to maintain the invading field army.

An Italian communique emphasized the "repeated and violent encounters with enemy bomber formations," and asserted that Axis planes had shot down 43 British aircraft, while anti-aircraft defenses sent another crashing into the desert in flames.

Moreover, it was announced in Alexandria, less than 200 miles behind the defense lines of Lt. Gen. Neil M. Ritchie's 8th Army, that several American-built motor torpedo boats had arrived to augment the British fleet.

Capable of a speed of more than 45 knots, the craft already are credited with sinking three Axis vessels off Libya and removing several hundred British soldiers and sailors from Tobruk under heavy bombardment just before that port fell last Sunday.

Warships Standing By.
British warships are standing by for orders to stream out and engage coastal formations from the sea.

The main invasion force was made up of three armored divisions supported by motorized infantry and the initiative was clearly still in their hands.

Military observers said they had three possible courses:
1. A frontal attack on Matruh, a fortified port linked to Alexandria by rail, the main rail line of the British rule out none of these possibilities, but said that—on the basis of present dispositions—the first appeared most likely.

Helpful to British.
"The Qattara depression is a banana-shaped bowl extending nearly 200 miles northward from the Siwa Oasis area to a point only 40 miles from the coast.

Below sea level, its loose, shifting sands make tank warfare virtually impossible. Its advantage to the British is that they are able to mass their forces in the area between the depression and Matruh, counting on the depression to protect their left flank.

If the Axis forces do not choose to attack in the coastal zone they will run up against the natural defenses of the desert, and will have to travel hundreds of waterless miles out of their way in a circle into the desert Southwest.

Chaplain Appointed
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, AUSTRALIA, June 27 (AP).—Maj. John E. Kinney of Jamestown, N. Y., chief chaplain of the United States armed forces in Australia, today was named chaplain of the Allied air forces in the entire Southwest Pacific. Maj. Kinney said he would retain his former post while assuming the new appointment.

Two More Allied Ships
Sunk in Western Atlantic
By the Associated Press.
The Hitler-ordered all-out submarine offensive against United Nations shipping in the Atlantic entered its second day today with the reported toll of Western Atlantic sinkings since Pearl Harbor standing at 313.

Indications that Japanese submarines were on the prowl in the (See SUBMARINE, Page A-4.)

Bombsight Costing 20 Cents
Used in Raid on Jap Cities
U. S. Flyers Acted to Keep Norden
Type From Foe; Medals Presented to 25

An improvised, homemade bombsight—which cost only 20 cents to make—was used on the planes which raided Japan with such devastating effect on April 18, it was revealed here today, as Distinguished Flying Crosses were awarded to 22 officers and 3 enlisted men who participated in the raid.

The bombsight was installed in the planes because the men who participated in the raid were certain that most of their ships would be shot down over Japan, and they were fearful that United States' prized Norden bombsights would thus fall into the hands of the Japanese.

The accepted feeling of the men that they were flying into the face of certain death or capture was noted in a War Department statement which gave the background for the award of the decorations, which took place at Bolling Field this morning.

As it turned out, not a single American plane was lost over Japan, (See FLYERS, Page A-3.)



U. S. Flyers in Britain Prepare For Mass Raids on Germany

Announcement of Participation Expected
To Be Made by Blast of Bombs

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 27.—United States Army Air Forces already are established in Britain and laying the groundwork for participation in the mass attacks on Germany under separate command, it was reliably disclosed today.

It was implied that the Americans now made up a sizable establishment of their own, although nothing yet has been said to indicate whether sufficient aircraft have arrived for the actual offensive operations contemplated in collaboration with RAF formations.

Precedent indicates the first public announcement of United States participation in the continental air warfare will be by the blast of bombs on Germany.

The first official hint of the United States air crews' presence in Britain was given Thursday in a statement by Maj. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, American commander for the European war theater, that pilots were arriving "in rapidly increasing numbers."

Well-informed air observers had known for weeks that air crews were taking shape at a base somewhere in the British Isles, but security reasons prevented disclosure.

The nature and extent of the preparations for operation of American flyers and aircraft in the big assaults on German war industry still are secrets.

It has been stated, however, that United States forces will operate independently of the RAF, although collaborating with it in a long-range bombing plan—an implication that Americans have established a sizeable air organization here and that collaboration in planning the future attacks on Germany already has begun.

Henderson Announces
2½ Cents Per Gallon
Gasoline Price Boost

Motorists in East
Facing Another
'Gasless' Week End

Amid strong indications that motorists in Washington and the Eastern Seaboard are facing another "gasless" week end, Price Administrator Henderson today announced an increase of 2½ cents a gallon in the price of gasoline in the rationed area.

The increase, which was designed to offset higher cost of transporting petroleum to the East, will be effective Monday. The price advances are permitted on both wholesale and retail sales.

Mr. Henderson's announcement came as officials of the Retail Gasoline Dealers' Association predicted an "extreme shortage" of gasoline in the Washington area over the week end.

Shortage "Much Worse."
R. A. Herrick, field representative of the association, declared that the shortage will be "much worse" than last week end. "Many stations are out of gas completely and others are not selling today and tomorrow so they can save what little they have for the first of the week," he said.

Mr. Herrick said dealers who have exhausted their supplies will not be able to get any gasoline until next Wednesday. He declined to estimate how many were out of gas, but said there were a "great many."

He added that "about 50 per cent" of the dealers who have closed for the week end are out of gas, while the other 50 per cent have small amounts left which they are saving for the first two days of next week to make it possible for workers who need their cars in their employment to get supplies.

"There will be very little gas sold in the District today and tomorrow," Mr. Herrick said.

New Sales Prices.
The 2½-cent price increase announced by Mr. Henderson will raise the price of "regular" gasoline from 14.7 to 17.2 cents per gallon. Various grades of high-test gas, selling now for 20.7, 21.2 and 21.7 cents, will go up to 23.2, 23.7 and 24.2 cents, respectively.

1,000 Dwelling Units Voted in \$32,500,000 D. C. Housing Program

Conferees End Deadlock
After Cutting Senate's
Provision to \$3,000,000

The deadlock over funds to house war workers here was broken today when House and Senate conferees agreed on a \$32,500,000 program that includes building of family dwelling units.

For several weeks the conferees have been at odds on the question of whether to build all dormitories or some family units.

The House had refused to accept a Senate amendment which raised the bill's total from \$29,500,000 to \$43,000,000 in order to make \$13,500,000 available for 1,000 family dwellings.

Today's compromise cut the Senate provision from \$13,500,000 to \$3,000,000 and specified that the 1,000 family units must be of temporary construction.

There was no dispute over the \$12,000,000 approved by both houses for dormitories, or over the \$17,500,000 fixed by both houses for necessary public works, such as sewer, water, hospital and other facilities.

The final agreement leaves in the bill a total of \$15,000,000 for housing and \$17,500,000 for public works. Both houses are expected to ratify the agreement early next week.

Chennault Will Retain
Control of 'Flying Tigers'

By the Associated Press.
CHANGKING, June 27.—Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault, commander of the American Volunteer Group which has been flying with the Chinese Air Force, will remain in control of air operations against the Japanese in China after his "Flying Tigers" are inducted into the United States Army Air Forces, it was announced officially today.

Headquarters of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American chief of staff under Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, issued a statement saying: "No orders have been issued, or are contemplated which will in any way reduce Brig. Gen. Claire Chennault's responsibilities or control of continued effective air operations against the Japanese in the China theater."

Interned Flyers Fail
To Escape Eire Camp

By the Associated Press.
RATHFRUM, County Wicklow, Eire, June 27.—Canadian and English airmen interned at the Curragh Camp attempted a mass escape some time ago, it was disclosed today, but were frustrated in a fight with their guards after their makeshift ladders broke as they were scaling a barbed-wire fence.

The only punishment was reported to have been confinement to quarters for two or three weeks.

The number and names of the participants were not made public. Among Canadians known to be at the camp was Flying Officer Jack Calder, who was an editor for the Canadian Press at Toronto prior to enlistment.

13 Killed by Explosion
In Colliery in Britain

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, June 27.—Thirteen men were killed today in an explosion at Murlon Colliery in Durham County.

Colliery officials said the blast was caused by the ignition of gas fumes, the traditional enemy of mine workers.

All the bodies were recovered. (See ARMY-NAVY, Page A-3.)

Streets Cleared Quickly in New Day Raid Test

Defense Officials
Call Drill Here
'Much Better'

Activities in this busy war capital came to a dead halt for 15 minutes today in a practice air-raid drill which civilian defense officials described as "much better" than the first full-scale daylight test held early this month.

Air raid sirens wailed their warnings at 10:05 a. m. and the streets and sidewalks cleared quickly. Traffic halted instantly except for an occasional motorist failing to hear the warning. Street cars stopped wherever they were and in many instances the passengers were evacuated to nearby buildings.

Buses and automobiles drove to the curbs and pedestrians scurried to department stores and office buildings.

"Bombs" Startle Justice.
Simulated explosions of two bombs at the Supreme Court during the test startled Justice Jackson along with others in the air raid shelter there. A few minutes later Justice Jackson was an interested observer while a stretcher squad rushed a "victim" to a first-aid room. Electric light bulbs were popped to provide the sound effect. Justice Jackson was the only member of the court present.

Col. Lemuel Bolles, executive director of civilian defense, who witnessed the beginning of the test from the Senate Office Building roof and later visited United Station and inspected F Street during the alarm period, said he noted "definite improvement" over the last daylight drill.

Col. Bolles and Brig. Gen. Charles W. Kutz, the Engineer Commissioner, who was acting in the place of Civilian Defense Co-ordinator Young, agreed that pedestrians and motorists performed "almost perfectly," but they had one main criticism.

Warn of Flying Glass.
They said they noticed "entirely too many people" standing too close to the curbs and glass doors and windows of buildings and stores. Gen. Kutz said this situation should be corrected because of the deadly danger of flying glass in an actual raid.

After a tour of the downtown area with the Engineer Commissioner and Lt. Col. C. J. Kephart of the National Office of Civilian Defense plant protection division, John J. Hasley, deputy warden for commercial establishments, declared the auxiliary police, wardens and commercial operators did a "very good job," only a few defects, which can easily be corrected.

Major criticism of this party was the gathering of many persons behind glass windows and doors along F Street N. W. Two large theaters had crowds in the lobby instead of in the auditorium, where they were supposed to be.

"When the first bomb drops they'll clear away from that glass," predicted Gen. Kutz.

Buildings Test Suggested.
The Engineer Commissioner suggested that during the next test wardens be assigned to go into various buildings to see how things are working out.

"We ought to take perhaps 500 or 1,000 men and give them specific assignments of this nature," he said. "Random stops at a downtown bank and hotel found the bank perfectly organized and darkened, but the staff of the hotel uncertain as to who was the warden in charge. People on the street, however, had been taken into the hotel lobby."

The inspection group noted a very small volume of both motor and pedestrian traffic downtown for a Saturday morning just before 10 a. m. and attributed it possibly to the weather, but more likely to a desire on the part of the public not to be caught out during the test.

Mr. Hasley said the downtown establishments are 100 per cent organized. (See AIR-RAID TEST, Page A-2.)

Advertising A Public Service

From a social point of view advertising well serves its purpose. Buyer and seller both benefit in an ever changing market.

In war time it also serves as a great directing force to secure public understanding and co-operation now so necessary.

Yesterday's Advertising
(Local Display)

The Evening Star	70,386
2d Newspaper	34,444
3d Newspaper	33,468
4th Newspaper	26,050

Yesterday's Circulation
The Evening Star

Fri., June 26, 1942	180,656
Fri., June 27, 1942	169,703
Increase	10,953

*Returns from newspapers not deducted and no samples included.
Don't fail to read tomorrow's interesting issue of The Sunday Star. Telephone National 5000 and order the daily and Sunday Star delivered to your home.

Summary of Today's Star

Blackout pay strike ends at Pontiac.	Page A-2
Deadlock over parity sales holds up farm supply bill.	Page A-6
Production lines "hit stride," new surveys indicate.	Page A-3
Woman who drove ambulance in France aids WAACS.	Page B-6
Washington and Vicinity.	
Gasoline price increase of 2½ cents a gallon allowed.	Page A-1
One killed, 11 hurt in District area traffic crashes.	Page A-16

Taxi Drivers Denounce Hankin Charges of 'Criminal Element'

PUC Chairman Asks In Statement if He Understands Own Rates

Edwin A. Glenn, president of United Taxicab Drivers, Inc., today issued a statement denouncing published remarks by Chairman Gregory Hankin of the Public Utilities Commission...



U. S. SOLDIERS IN EGYPT—Master Sgt. Kindie Walston of Louisville, Ky., drives his buddies through this picturesque street of an Egyptian city in a United States jeep...

Nazis Try in Vain To Push Belgian King Into Political Role

Reported Offering to Keep Territory Intact if Leopold Aids Axis

LONDON, June 27.—The Nazis are understood to be attempting to persuade Leopold, King of the Belgians, to take a more active political role which the monarch, so far, has flatly refused...

Maine Man Is Accused Of Stepniec's Murder

By The Associated Press. RUMFORD, Me., June 27.—Sheriff Fernando F. Francis said last night that Marshall E. Fish, 39, of Dixfield, Me., would be arraigned here today on a charge of murdering his stepniec, Olive Stevens, 26, on June 7, 1941.

Caribbean Shipments Held Key to Larger U. S. Sugar Ration

OPA Study Will Show If 'Moderate' Increase Can Be Ordered

Hope for more sugar was held out to America yesterday by the Office of Price Administration in announcing a study to determine whether prospects for future supplies will make possible a "moderate" increase in the sugar ration.

Shots Fired at Ex-Mayor, Now Nazi Collaborator

By The Associated Press. VICHY, June 27.—An attempt to assassinate a prominent Parisian Communist who dropped out of the party and became a collaboratorist was disclosed here today.

One of Ogilvie Sisters Dies After Long Illness

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 27.—Mrs. John H. Curry, who won fame as one of the seven Ogilvie hair specialist sisters, died at Harkness pavilion today after a long illness.

Supreme Court Denies Stay For Doomed Virginia Slayer

By The Associated Press. A stay of execution for Odell Waller, colored sharecropper under sentence to die July 2 for the murder of Oscar Davis, his white former landlord, in Pittsylvania County, Va., was denied today by Chief Justice Stone and Justice Black of the Supreme Court.

Church Groups Ponder Shortage of Clergymen

CINCINNATI, June 27.—A war-created shortage of clergymen was one of the problems which the General Synod of the Evangelical and Reformed Church considered here today.

Wojciechowicz Signs 1942 Lions Contract

By The Associated Press. DETROIT, June 27.—The Detroit Lions of the National Football League announced today that Alex Wojciechowicz, former Fordham center, had signed his 1942 contract and will be the first to play in the new stadium.

Caribbean Hull Scores Nazi 'Pirates' In Colombian Ship Killings

Secretary of State Hull said today the recent machine gunning of the crew of the Colombian schooner Resolute by an Axis submarine was "revolting and horrifying" and aroused a feeling of deep indignation among the American people.

Stanford Doubles Team Goes to Net Finals

By The Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, June 27.—Stanford courtmen monopolized all the win and place honors of the National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament today, moving both the doubles teams into the finals where their singles players already had advanced.

Pro Tennis Postponed

NEW YORK, June 27 (AP)—Semi-final round matches in the National Professional Tennis Championships at Forest Hills were postponed today because of weather. They will be played tomorrow with the finals scheduled for Monday.

Cotton Mill Vote Won At Danville by CIO

DANVILLE, Va., June 27.—The CIO won by approximately 7 to 5 an election conducted by the National Labor Relations Board to determine the union bargaining agent for the Riverside & Dan River Cotton Mills.

Five Doomed in Lyon

LONDON, June 27 (AP)—Reuters heard the Vichy radio say today that three French women and two men had been condemned to death in Lyon on charges of treason.

Legal Holidays Dropped In Hawaiian Islands

HONOLULU, June 27.—Suspension of all legal holidays in the Hawaiian Islands, including New Year, Day, Fourth of July and Christmas, and elimination of extra pay for work on those days was announced yesterday by the Military Government's office.

Australian Women To Aid Gun Crews

MELBOURNE, Australia, June 27.—Large numbers of the Australian Women's Army Service will be used in anti-aircraft units to relieve men for more arduous field work, army headquarters announced today.



Sergt. Hamilton Dashiell of this city (left) and Sergt. R. G. Mott of Boston (right) do some sight-seeing in Egypt in a native way. Both men are on duty in the Middle East teaching the servicing of American-made implements of war.—A. P. Photos.

Woman, Two Men Found Shot Dead in Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., June 27.—The bodies of two men and a woman, all shot at close range with a double-barreled shotgun, were found today on the second floor of a rooming house.

'Safe Conduct' Pledge For Swedish Vessels Disclosed by Legation

U. S. Officials Admit 'Tacit Approval' of Shipments From American Ports

Sweden has an agreement with the principal belligerents under which she is permitted to pass through the blockade to its home port of Gothenburg five commercial ships a month and one tanker every three months.

Four Unionists Acquitted Of Approaching Witness

Four members of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union, Local No. 1, were acquitted today in an indictment charging them with attempting to influence a Government witness.

Delaware Park

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 5 furlongs. (Daily Double paid \$24.40)

German Bombers Retaliate For Assault on Bremen

LONDON, June 27.—German bombers attacked the East Anglian city of Norwich briefly last night and left fires in residential and shopping areas, the Air Ministry announced today.

Arlington Park

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 special. 2-year-olds and upward. 5 furlongs. (Daily Double paid \$136.30)

Suffolk Downs

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 5 furlongs. (Daily Double paid \$136.30)

Empire City

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,000 claiming. 2-year-olds and upward. 5 furlongs. (Daily Double paid \$136.30)

Racing News Entries for Monday

Charles Town

By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$300 allowance. 2-year-olds and upward. 4 1/2 furlongs. (Daily Double paid \$136.30)

Delaware Park

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Tire Sales Legitimate, Hundley Claims, as Trial Is Begun

Accused Dealer Contends Casings Sold Had Mark Of Ration Inspectors

Hiram Ben Hundley, tire dealer here accused of selling new tires in violation of Federal rationing regulations, disposed of stock marked by inspectors acting for the District Rationing Board as used tires and therefore saleable, according to the defense outline offered late yesterday as his trial opened in District Court.

The contention was advanced by Defense Counsel Henry I. Quinn, after Assistant United States Attorney John L. Laskey, in charge of the prosecution, outlined the charges contained in the 12-count indictment returned against Mr. Hundley in April, asserting the tires sold were new and declared there is no provision in the law for the inspection marking which the defense says was authorization for the sales.

The indictment charged falsification of records and unlawful sales to the Diamond and Premier Purchasing Cos., affiliates of taxi concerns, and to The Evening Star.

Sales Reviewed. Mr. Quinn, who is associated in the case with Attorney Louis Ottenberg, told the jury that sales, in the early part of this year, were made to "a captain of White House police" and to "Government officials." The tires, he said, were "change-overs"—that is, tires turned in by owners who wanted other types for their cars. He said the authority for the inspection was given by the name of Brady who was later identified as Eugene T. Brady, former chief clerk of the board.

After the opening statements, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough recessed the trial until Monday morning.

Mr. Laskey took up the indictment, count by count, in detailing the Government's case. He said that after tires had been "frozen" by the Government on December 12, Mr. Hundley, in reporting new stocks, showed 5,005 tires on hand when he had "at least 150 on the shelves."

Then, the prosecutor continued, "by the use of a trick device, by a false tire inspection mark, the dealer represented to purchasers that the tires had been passed by a Government inspector—had been initiated for sale by a Government inspector. This marking, it was claimed, "in most instances" consisted of a yellow "O. K. J. M. C." inscribed on each tire.

In this connection, Mr. Quinn pointed out that the law makes no provision for such an inspection. The only inspection provided, he said, is that to determine the condition of the tires of an applicant for replacements.

The sales to the three business concerns, he said, were negotiated with falsified invoices, which showed new tires as used tires. Also, he said, the new tires were sold at prices in excess of the ceiling fixed by the OPA.

Invoices Cited. Alleging that the Hundley company had to account for the disposal of certain new tires, Mr. Laskey said one invoice showed a sale of 288 for "used tires" at \$100 to the Walton Tire Co. of 639 Broad street, Philadelphia, and that "there was no Walton Tire Co. and had not been for some time."

Replying to this charge Mr. Quinn said that this transaction took place here on February 13, when a truck bearing Pennsylvania license plates came to a Hundley establishment and a man representing himself to be from the Walton Co. purchased the tires for \$3,700.

In sketching his defense, Mr. Quinn described Mr. Hundley as "a man of little education who built up a large business." He employed men to compile his records, Mr. Quinn continued, "and if there were any mistakes in any reports, or in any invoices, the mistakes were honest ones, liable to occur in any large business."

Explaining how the tires in question came to be sold, Mr. Quinn said that Mr. Brady, the rationing official, called up and asked Mr. Hundley "if he had any good used tires for sale."

U. S.-Built Dive Bombers Reported Joining RAF

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 27.—United States-built dive bombers, generally conceded to be a major need of Britain's air arm, were reported in an aviation magazine advertisement today to be joining the RAF.

The newcomers were listed in the advertisement, signed by the Wright Aeronautical Corp., as the Vultee and the Vengeance.

The Air Ministry, which has emphasized level bombing and torpedo planes, refused to say whether dive bombers were yet used by the British.

Princess to Work

Wearing the uniform of a Girl Guide, Princess Elizabeth recently registered at an employment exchange in England.

Weather Report

(Furnished by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Moderate temperature with gentle winds tonight.

Maryland—Moderate temperature tonight. Virginia—Occasional showers or thunderstorms in South portion tonight; moderate temperature.

Table with columns: Report for Last 24 Hours, Precipitation, Monthly precipitation in inches in the Capital (current month to date), 1942, Average, Record.

Table with columns: High, Low, Wind, Clouds, Visibility, etc. for various cities.



DECKS CLEARED FOR RAID, TEST—At the usually busy intersection of Thirteenth and F streets N.W. the police officer directing traffic prior to the test is seen shortly after the warning sirens blew.

Dietrich and Airmen Push War Bond and Enlistment Drives

Screen Actress Faces Another Busy Day in Washington

Cheered by the reception given her in six appearances yesterday in behalf of War bond purchases, Marlene Dietrich today renewed her "save lives rather than dollars" appeal, with personal appearances scheduled at Jelleff's department store at 3 p.m. and at the Earle Theater at 9 p.m.

Meanwhile the Air Cavalade, whose arrival in Washington to stimulate Army aviation enlistments was timed with that of the movie star, was to play host to potential plane and glider pilots at Washington National Airport this afternoon.

Pilots of six fighter planes, including a captured Messerschmitt and a British Spitfire, were ready to interview applicants and explain the qualities of the planes flown here yesterday from Albany, N. Y.

The high light of the three-day drive for bond purchases and aviation enlistments will occur at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the Airport, when Miss Dietrich and the flyers participate in a bond sales rally, with music furnished by the Army Air Forces Band.

Fills Busy Schedule. Arriving at 8:20 a.m. yesterday, Miss Dietrich sold bonds and stamps at the Jelleff's store, made two radio speeches, read her bond purchase message in personal appearances at Loew's Capitol Theater and the Del Rio night club, and found time to attend an informal reception at the British Embassy.

At the Airport and at Lansburgh's she autographed stamp books and, as was to be expected, the process at the Jelleff's rally this afternoon. Her talk stressed the necessity of saving American lives through purchase of War bonds.

Flying the repaired Messerschmitt, which was brought down in England, was Maj. Elmer E. McKesson of Richmond, Va., in charge of the six fighter planes. The German plane, unlike British and American fighting planes, has square wings.

At least the Messerschmitt—at least the model on display here—was well streamlined as the fighting planes of the Allied Nations. Assigned to guard the six ships were Lt. A. A. Houck, Sgt. Harry Caton, Pvt. T. Caton and Pvt. J. R. Moore of the Airport Post.

Planes Arrive. The Air Cavalade arrived at 2:10 p.m. yesterday. Four planes circled the field twice before landing. At 2:45 p.m. a fifth fighter towing an Army training glider landed. The glider was cut loose from the "mother" ship at about 1,000 feet altitude and gracefully glided to a designated spot.

Sgt. William T. Sampson, glider pilot, said he enjoyed the experience of being towed from Albany to the National Capital. Before the cavalcade's itinerary is completed, he will have been towed 7,000 miles, "which is quite a bit of towing," he said yesterday. A sixth plane had minor difficulties and arrived late.

As Maj. McKesson posed for pictures with Miss Dietrich, he blushed like a schoolboy. It was obvious that flying was no ordeal to him compared to facing a battery of photographers with a movie celebrity.

For the minute that Hitler pushes into the uncaptured third of France he will automatically set off a blaze of fireworks that can well turn into a French revolution.

It is exactly what the French have been waiting for—just as they have been waiting for an announcement from Washington that there is to be a "second front" established in Western Europe.

The most recent word from occupied France—which is not yet outdated—is that there is rebellion and antagonism brewing in the territory. Obviously, the French people have no guns with which to shoot—but

Occupation of All France Urged On Hitler to Meet Invasion

500,000 Italian Soldiers Reported Ready to Move Across Border

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 27.—German military leaders are urging Adolf Hitler to occupy all France to meet the growing threat of an Allied attempt to establish a second front in Western Europe, an unusually well-informed foreign source declared today.

At the same time the independent French news agency at Beirut reported that 500,000 Italian soldiers were concentrated in Northern Italy ready to move into France to reinforce the German army of occupation.

The intimation that the Nazis might be prepared to take over the third of conquered France which still is unoccupied was said to have come through "trustworthy underground channels"—the same channels which recently reported that the Germans were moving heavy guns from the Maginot and Siegfried lines to the French west coast.

The capture and detention of more than 1,500,000 prisoners of war—the majority of whom still are in German prison camps—and for whose release Pierre Laval is now negotiating with little more probability of success than was achieved by Admiral Jean Darlan. Darlan came back to Vichy in 1940 and said 200,000 Frenchmen were coming home. To date, there have been less than 50,000.

The French are ready for an invasion, so long as it is the Americans who do the invading.

They are ready to shoot the instant any one can bring them the guns. "We cannot fight machine guns with pitchforks," one Frenchman said to me not long ago. "But we are prepared and waiting; just bring us some weapons."

The things the French have not forgotten are these: The slaughter of more than 200,000 civilians in the refugee-clogged roads from the northern battlefronts during May and June of 1940. The "passive" occupation of two-thirds of the country and the rifling of French economy by the Germans, paying off in inflation francs, printed at will on German presses.

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A lagging pedestrian is hurried to shelter by an air-warden in the 1300 block of F street. —Star Staff Photos.

2.78-Inch Downpour Ends June Deficiency; More Rain Predicted

Flooding Damage Minor; Many Machines Stalled; Park Fords Closed

Nearly 3 inches of rainfall today gave Washington a surplus of moisture for the first time in the month.

The Weather Bureau, recording 2.78 inches of precipitation up to 8 a.m., predicted more showers this morning and "warmer" temperatures, probably ranging into the 80s.

Police and sewer departments reported minor damage from flooding but said that traffic was proceeding normally as the great throngs moved to work.

Wet Ignition Stalls Autos. The American Automobile Association, which maintained all-night emergency service, reported around 100 calls in two hours this morning from motorists with wet starters. A few cars were stalled at the Bladensburg Peace Cross last night when rising waters of the Eastern Branch flooded the intersection. The highway was clear today, however.

Park Police Closed off Fords in Rock Creek Park because of high water but otherwise traffic was not interrupted in the reservation.

The Sewer Department said some cesspools and street-corner catch basins were flooded but nothing "exceptional" was noted. It is the short, heavy rain, rather than the steady downpour such as last night's, that causes sewer trouble, it was said.

Only One Accident Reported. The strike, reported by UAW President R. J. Thomas, began at 7 a.m. yesterday following a series of brief slowdowns by night-shift workers. Pickets surrounded the plants immediately and refused entrance to office workers and others.

A union spokesman said the issue of blackout pay was only one of a number of "minor" grievances which led to the work stoppage.

Shortly after the strike started, Mr. Thomas, who is in Washington, wired local union officials that the walkout violated the no-strike pledge given President Roosevelt and insisted that the workers return at once.

Time to Be Made Up. Negotiators who effected the settlement were told by Col. Ray M. Hare, commanding officer of the Fort Wayne Quartermaster Motor Supply Depot at Detroit, which receives the company's output of trucks, that the strike came at a time "when every minute of productive effort is most precious to the men on our fighting fronts."

The strike also caused shutdown of the export division of the Pontiac Motor Car Co., a General Motors Corp. unit which crates war equipment manufactured by Yellow Truck, leaving 600 employees idle.

Company officials said time lost by the stoppage would be made up today.

Russia

(Continued From First Page.) Finnish port near embattled Leningrad.

A Finnish communique did not mention this action, but said eight Russian planes were shot from unusually strong formations which appeared over the southern Karelian front Thursday night.

More Soviet Positions Taken, Berlin Claims

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 27.—German and Rumanian troops have captured more Soviet positions and pillboxes on the Sevastopol front, the German high command said today.

Renewed Russian attempts to regain a foothold on the Kerch Peninsula coast, 160 miles northeast of Sevastopol, were declared to have been repulsed before they were able to land.

The high command said Soviet detachments pocketed in an area of the central front had been wiped out with the slaying of 4,000 men and the capture of 9,000 others.

War booty from this operation was reported to include 16 tanks, 220 guns and 783 mortars and machine guns.

The German radio reported that a Soviet destroyer and a submarine had been sunk at Sevastopol.

Danes Curb Bus Speed

To save tires, motor coaches in Denmark maintain an average speed of not more than 15 miles an hour.

One-Day Strike Ends When Auto Workers Get Blackout Pay

Union Leaders Promise Action for Unauthorized Stoppage at Plants

PONTIAC, Mich., June 27.—Their demand for blackout pay granted, 11,000 workers in four plants of the Yellow Truck & Coach Co. agreed to return to their jobs today after staging a one-day unauthorized strike.

Under an agreement reached yesterday and later ratified by the workers, company officials said employees would be paid for 20 minutes of time lost during a practice blackout Wednesday night and a 15-minute blackout May 24.

The company also consented to open negotiations Monday with the United Automobile Workers (CIO) on a new contract involving wage adjustments and other grievances.

Union leaders, in return, promised disciplinary action.

Picket Lines Set Up. The strike, reported by UAW President R. J. Thomas, began at 7 a.m. yesterday following a series of brief slowdowns by night-shift workers. Pickets surrounded the plants immediately and refused entrance to office workers and others.

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Renewed Russian attempts to regain a foothold on the Kerch Peninsula coast, 160 miles northeast of Sevastopol, were declared to have been repulsed before they were able to land.

The high command said Soviet detachments pocketed in an area of the central front had been wiped out with the slaying of 4,000 men and the capture of 9,000 others.

War booty from this operation was reported to include 16 tanks, 220 guns and 783 mortars and machine guns.

The German radio reported that a Soviet destroyer and a submarine had been sunk at Sevastopol.

Danes Curb Bus Speed

To save tires, motor coaches in Denmark maintain an average speed of not more than 15 miles an hour.

Eastern States Show 'Great Improvement' in Rubber Collection

District Total Nearly Two-Thirds of Quota Of 1,000,000 Pounds

William R. Boyd, jr., chairman of the Petroleum Industry War Council, reported today that Eastern States are "showing great improvement" in the collection of scrap rubber after a White House tabulation earlier this week showed them lagging far behind the West.

"The final results of this rubber collection drive are going to surprise a lot of people," Mr. Boyd said. "Don't let the results of the first week when the petroleum State chairmen reported over 100,000 tons fool you."

Estimates of the Nation's scrap rubber total, which ranged as high as 6,000,000 tons, have been revised.

Pennsylvania, which had the lowest per capita rate in the country in the first official review, has jumped from 15 pounds a person to 45 pounds, Mr. Boyd said. Massachusetts has gone up from 28 to 121.

D. C. Needs 666,666 Pounds. He gave no report for Washington but the District Salvage Committee yesterday said that contributions here were approaching two-thirds of the 1,000,000-pound mark.

Charity organizations' collections from shoe shops, fire halls and police stations had swelled the total by about 55,000 pounds.

Chairman Sinking scrap dealers, scavengers and others for figures on present rubber stocks.

Mr. Somers said that responsible men in the rubber business had testified that there were "vast stores of untapped rubber scrap in this country," the estimates ranging from 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 tons.

Want Auto Graveyard Stocks. In Baltimore, Frank Montgomery, regional chief of the auto graveyard section of the War Production Board, ordered auto graveyard owners in Washington, Maryland, Virginia and Delaware to turn in "every ounce" of scrap rubber by Tuesday night.

"This is not a request," he said. "This is an order and there will be no extension of time. Of course, we do not want usable tires. We want the scrap rubber."

Mr. Montgomery said that inspectors are testing tires available for scrap and that the lists will be checked later against the number actually turned in.

In a move to bring scrap rubber prices in line with maximums previously set on old tires and tubes, the Office of Price Administration today placed ceilings on purchases of scrap for and that the lists will be checked later against the number actually turned in.

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Congress Conferees Hold Fate of CCC, Saved by Wallace

Vice President's Vote Breaks Tie on Giving Agency \$76,529,800

By J. A. O'LEARY. The fate of the Civilian Conservation Corps rested today in the hands of Senate and House conferees, after Vice President Wallace gave the agency a new lease on life yesterday afternoon by breaking a tie Senate vote to put funds for the agency in the Labor-Security supply bill.

The House turned down a budget estimate of approximately \$80

Churchill Shown Display of U. S. Might At Fort Jackson

Prime Minister's Visit To Big Training Post Wednesday Revealed

By the Associated Press. FORT JACKSON, S. C., June 24 (Delayed).—Winston Churchill saw a spectacular display of America's expanding might today at the Army's largest infantry training post...

Britain's Prime Minister inspected Fort Jackson's activities minutely, even prying into soldiers' packs and working the breech block of a 75-millimeter gun.

Compliments Infantrymen. He saw some of the plain, essential drudgery of life in an Army camp. And, complimenting a company of infantrymen on a mass calisthenics exercise, he said:

"I know you all are waiting and longing for the day, which is coming, when all this work and preparation will be turned into a mighty effort of war to make sure that right and justice will prevail in the world."

Talking to reporters later he said he was "enormously impressed" by the maneuvers. He predicted the day would come when British and American armies would march into oppressed countries, not as invaders, but as liberators who would help their peoples throw aside the "cruel, barbarian yokes."

The Prime Minister's trip to Fort Jackson was considered a military secret until he had returned to England. The Army referred to him, in making advance arrangements, as "the guest."

Traveled In Special Train. Freeing himself temporarily from the tension of war strategy conferences in Washington Mr. Churchill spent most of the day on this 62,000 acre military reservation where young men by the tens of thousands are training to smash the Axis.

A special train brought the Prime Minister from Washington, along with Secretary of War Stimson and top-ranking men of the American and British military commands. He flew back to Washington after staying five and a half hours.

Mr. Churchill inspected a guard of honor, reviewed the infantry combat teams, watched the demonstration by parachute troops, viewed various infantry training activities, lunched with a group of generals, and observed a realistic combat problem.

The latter, along with the parachute operation, supplied the most interesting thing to actual battle conditions.

Impressions of Visit. Talking to reporters, Mr. Churchill gave his impressions of his visit.

"We were enormously impressed," the Prime Minister declared, "by the thoroughness and precision with which the formation of a great wartime Army of the United States is proceeding. The parachute display was quite the most remarkable I have ever seen."

"Our enemies have gained great successes by modern methods, but what I see here shows that in the long run we shall have been found not only to have profited by their example but to have turned their methods to an even better account, in a good cause. This is a matter which ceaselessly engages the thought and studies of all those engaged in prosecuting the plans for the war."

"The day will come when British and American armies will march into countries, not as invaders, but as liberators, aiding these people who have been held down under cruel, barbarian yokes."

The Prime Minister told how it always refreshed and cheered him to visit the United States, to which he has ties of blood and friendship. (His mother was an American.) "And with your great President and distinguished naval and military leaders," he asserted, "I feel that we are working with men of iron will, tireless energy, foresight and inflexible purpose. If there is any rivalry between us, it will only be to show who can be the best comrade in a long, hard struggle."

Churchill Visit To Fort Suggested By Roosevelt

Prime Minister Churchill told President Roosevelt that he was most impressed by "the faces of the men" during his review of American troops in simulated battle action at Fort Jackson, S. C., last Wednesday.

Stephen T. Early, White House secretary, disclosed that the trip was arranged Tuesday at the suggestion of Mr. Roosevelt, who told Mr. Churchill he hoped that he would be able to see personally one of the great divisions of the American Army in action before he returned to London.

Both the President and Prime Minister, Mr. Early said, were pleased by the co-operation of the American press and radio during Mr. Churchill's visit.

"It gave another opportunity," Mr. Early said, "for a demonstration by the press of co-operation with its government in time of war, under the voluntary censorship arrangement."

Army-Navy

(Continued From First Page.)

their first closed session since February 13, 1934, discussing the problem of building additional battleships.

The press and public were barred while Chairman Walsh of the Naval Affairs Committee gave a long review of the Navy's building program. Clark Agate, Battleships.

When the Senate reopened its doors, Senator Clark, Democrat, of Missouri immediately offered an amendment which would have canceled existing and unused authority to start construction of new battleships.

Apparently reading from a letter which had previously been discussed in the closed session, Senator Clark said the Navy Department had deferred indefinitely the construction of the last five battleships authorized.



FORT JACKSON, S. C.—U. S. PARATROOPERS PERFORM FOR CHURCHILL—This striking view of United States paratroopers dropping down from the skies in a mass demonstration here is witnessed by Prime Minister Winston Churchill (in Panama hat). Holding a ground unit of a plane-to-field radio, Churchill hears

the orders as he sees the result. Three of the troop-discharging planes fly away to the right. Dark 'chutes are of varied colors and designate supply units and heavy weapons. Brig. Gen. William C. Lee, parachute commander, watches with the Prime Minister in the growing dusk.

Fliers

(Continued From First Page.)

two of these men were taken ill, and were unable to line up with their flying companions to receive the awards from Lt. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, in the presence of Brig. Gen. James H. Doolittle, leader of the force making the Japanese raids.

Back for Reassignment. The officers and men who made the raids have just returned to the United States for reassignment. Other members of the raiding party are still in combat zones, with the exception of three officers who were injured in an aircraft accident since the raid, and are now convalescing in Walter Reed Hospital here. These three officers will receive their decorations at a later date.

Those decorated today were: Lt. Col. John A. Hilger, pilot, Houston, Tex.

Maj. Charles R. Greening, pilot, Tacoma, Wash.

Capt. David M. Jones, pilot, Winters, Tex.

Capt. Travis Hoover, pilot, Riverside, Calif.

First Lt. William M. Bower, pilot, Ravenna, Ohio.

First Lt. Donald G. Smith, pilot, San Antonio, Tex.

First Lt. Kenneth E. Reddy, pilot, Bowie, Tex.

First Lt. James H. Parker, Jr., co-pilot, Livingston, Tex.

First Lt. James A. Sims, co-pilot, Kalamazoo, Mich.

First Lt. James H. Macia, Jr., navigator and bombardier, Tombstone, Ariz.

First Lt. William R. Pound, Jr., navigator, Alhambra, Calif.

Second Lt. Thomas C. Griffin, navigator, Chicago.

First Lt. Thomas R. White, surgeon, Redlands, Calif.

Second Lt. Dean Davenport, pilot, Portland, Ore.

Second Lt. Rodney R. Wilder, pilot, Taylor, Tex.

Second Lt. Griffith P. Williams, co-pilot, San Diego, Calif.

Second Lt. Charles J. Ozak, navigator, Chicago.

Second Lt. Henry A. Potter, navigator, Pierre, S. Dak.

Second Lt. Robert S. Clever, bombardier, Portland, Ore.

Second Lt. Richard E. Miller, bombardier, Fort Wayne, Ind.

Second Lt. Howard A. Sessler, bombardier, Arlington, Mass.

Second Lt. Denver V. Truelove, bombardier, Lulu, Ga.

Technical Sgt. Eddred V. Scott, engineer-gunner, Ariz.

Sgt. Edward J. Saylor, engineer-gunner, Brusett, Mont.

Sgt. David J. Thatcher, engineer-gunner, Billings, Mont.

The three officers in Walter Reed Hospital are: First Lt. Harold F. Watson, pilot, West Hartford, Conn.; First Lt. Ted W. Lawson, pilot, Los Angeles; and Second Lt. Charles L. McClure, navigator, University City, Mo.

Wives of six members of the raiding party were present at the ceremony, although one of them was stopped by the District air-raid test while en route and did not reach Bolling Field until after her husband had been decorated. Comforted by her husband, Lt. Pound, Mrs. Maureen Pound refrained from crying, she told reporters.

Second Lt. Robert S. Clever and Mrs. Ellen Lawson, the wives of Lt. Watson and Lt. Lawson, witnessed the ceremony. All the officers decorated today will return to their homes where they will receive additional honors in ceremonies to be held July 4.

Objective Well Camouflaged

"We hugged the ground as tightly as we could and even flew under power lines in the hope that some of the ships might crash into them. They didn't. But we shot down two and the others gave us little trouble, for by that time we had reached the target."

"Our objective was a gasoline refinery and storage works. It was well camouflaged but we had no difficulty picking it out. When our bombs dropped, there were great sheets of flame and a terrific explosion that threw the co-pilot and me right out of our seats, even though we were belted, and banged our heads against the top of the cockpit."

"While over the city, my mind was intent on the job, of course. But I remember that I also kept thinking, 'Oh, if my wife could see me now.'"

Col. Hilger, who led the raid on Nagoya, reported that his crew "never saw a pursuit plane and wasn't even fired on by anti-aircraft guns until we were up about 1,000 feet and nearly on our objective."

"The assignment," said Col. Hilger, "was to make an aerial strike on an oil storage warehouse, a military arsenal and a military barracks."

"We saw bombs hit all four targets and left the barracks burning. The anti-aircraft fire was very inaccurate. It didn't bother us at all. When it started, our ears rang and we yelled over the telephone, 'Hey, they're shooting at us, just as if that wasn't allowed.'"

Anti-Aircraft Inaccuracy. The inaccuracy of anti-aircraft fire was noted everywhere.

Life aboard the planes before and after the actual raid was described as quite normal. Each crew member was concentrating on his job, reviewing in his mind the obstacles ahead and devising ways to overcome them.

When not too busily occupied, the men munched candy bars or drank water.

All admitted to a feeling of tenseness and excitement as they neared their objectives. During the attack, however, this feeling changed to one of calm intensity as each man busied himself with his job. This was what they had all volunteered to do and they meant to do it. Fear played no great part in their emotions of the moment. While the attack was the high point of the journey no man had expected anything better than capture by the enemy and all were quite aware of that.

The lack of pursuit opposition and the lack of warnings between cities, were some of the factors which mystified, and continue to mystify, all who took part in the raid.

As to the quality of enemy fire and attack, one flyer dismissed it with the curt remark, "the most opposition we had was from a group of Japanese kids playing on a beach. We passed over them at about 20 feet and they threw stones at us."

"Nobody realized we were enemies until the bombs dropped," explained Sgt. Saylor, an engineer-gunner. "The Japs simply didn't think it could be done. If the same thing happened to Washington, we might act the same way, for it just doesn't seem possible till you see it."

Shakes Fists at Flyers. Numerous examples of the resulting consternation were cited. Some observers saw armored cars with troops dashing wildly through the streets to man anti-aircraft gun batteries. Several others reported that the anti-aircraft fire itself was crazily aimed, with batteries on the low hills surrounding Tokyo ripping down into the city, doing more damage to houses and buildings than to the fast-flying bombers. As one ship swept low on its way out, the crew could see people shaking their fists in impotent fury.

All planes in the raid were Army Air Forces B-25 medium bombers. To lend individuality to their ships, crews painted nicknames on most of them.

Among the names adopted were "Ruptured Duck," "Hari-Kari-Er," "Anger Angel," and "Whirling Der-vish." One plane sported the chemical formula for TNT.



Their necks craned upward, Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Army Chief of Staff, explains maneuvers of parachute troops to the Prime Minister on the Britisher's secret visit to Fort Jackson.

Gasoline

(Continued From First Page.)

which have precluded the necessity of price increases.

Henderson Statement. In a statement accompanying amendments to the present price regulation Mr. Henderson said:

"The Office of Price Administration is keenly aware of the inequity of making consumers of petroleum products bear the entire cost of the submarine warfare against tanker movement along the Eastern Coast. It is my own feeling, and one which I am sure, is widely shared, that the higher cost of getting petroleum to the East Coast resulting from enemy action is an appropriate charge against the public treasury, just as is the cost of the patrol boats with which we sink the submarines."

"Moreover, price increases of this sort have a bad dislocating effect on the whole cost situation of industries operating under our ceilings. Water-borne fuel oil, for example, delivered at tanker rates is an economical fuel for most industries, which use heavy fuel oil. The fact should have to carry, even temporarily, land transportation rates, especially if this would have a serious effect on prices charged by the industries which use heavy fuel oil. The fact that these increased fuel costs are temporary makes it especially desirable that the Government absorb the higher cost rather than have

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But consider this—because of the critical fuel situation you should have us look after the doors and windows—see that the cracks and crevices are caulked tight; provide storm windows, etc.—that every unit of heat is made to count. It would be a wise thing to let us INSULATE the home—not expensive, done as we do it.

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Buy Defense STAMPS and STAMP Out the Axis!

Japanese Recapture Kweiki, Increasing Hold on Railroad

Invaders Still Checked At Shangjio, Chinese High Command Says

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, June 27.—The Chinese high command announced today that Kweiki on the western leg of the Kiangsi-Chekiang railway again had changed hands, the Japanese recapturing it and reducing the Chinese-held portion of the railroad to about 50 miles.

The invaders were still checked at Shangjio, the eastern claw of the Japanese advance along the railway.

The communists also acknowledged a second Chinese set-back in the abandonment of Lishui, one of the principal Japanese objectives in Chekiang Province, on June 24 after street fighting and heavy casualties on both sides.

Lishui, 125 miles south of Hangchow, is the second most important base in Chekiang for any projected bombing of Tokio. Chihsten, the most important, already is in Japanese hands.

The Chinese announced the capture of Kweiki, 80 miles southeast of the Japanese base of Nanchang, last Wednesday, and they said later they had driven the Japanese 12 miles back along the route they had traversed. The Japanese bounded back and retook the town on Thursday, the Chinese said.

Japs Report Launching Offensive in Kwangtung TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), June 27 (AP).—Japanese forces in the Southeastern China province of Kwangtung have opened a general offensive against Chinese troops southeast of Tsungfa and forced Chinese soldiers of the 152d and 153d divisions to flee into surrounding mountains, Japanese dispatches from the front said today.

Tsungfa is about 50 miles north-east of Canton. The Chinese troops, dispatches said, were based on Chin-

hem translated irrevocably into high prices all along the line.

"In the present situation, we have corrected this to the best of our ability by loading the increased cost on to gasoline and light fuel oils where it will not be pyramided. As admitted, however, this is not a satisfactory solution. I hope a permanent solution will be forthcoming for this and similar problems in the future."

Boost Anticipated. An increase in price of gasoline and other products had been anticipated but most estimates placed it at two cents a gallon for gasoline. Mr. Henderson's action does not make the price increases mandatory, of course, but undoubtedly all oil companies and service stations will take advantage of the announcement.

Petroleum generally was given ceiling prices on February 2 at levels which had prevailed in the October when they were increased a half cent per gallon late in March, and accompanying increases were allowed for other oils. Again on April 29 the price of gasoline to the motorist was raised 1-15, 1941, period. Gasoline prices four-tenths of a cent a gallon.

tung and Lutung southeast of Tsungfa.

The Japanese forces started an encirclement movement against the Chinese troops on June 25 when the Chinese showed signs of action, the reports said. Large quantities of arms and ammunition were captured, the Japanese dispatches said.

Dispatches to the newspaper Yomhuri from a Japanese base on the southern front in Shansi Province said Gen. Liu Chin, commander of the Chinese 27th Army, which had been defending Southern Shansi, has fled into the mountains with a "handful" of his men.

Don't BE alone—MAKE a loan—to Uncle Sam. Buy war bonds now.

LOST.

BLACK SUITCASE in cab, containing Army clothes, serial No. M-7489. Call GE. 5800 after 6:30 p. m.

BOSTON BULL, female, brown and white, left ear dropped, strayed from 3247 R. address.

BOSTON BULL PUP—Male, red harness, vicinity Arden terrace and Uppur st. Reward RA. 3319.

CAT—Yellow Persian, vicinity 4514 Brandwine st. n.w. Phone EM 4624. \$3 reward.

CAT—All black, male, Thursday night or early Friday morning, Glover Park area. Reward Call WO 8422.

CAT—Mostly yellow-white, in vicinity of Kenmore St., Clarendon, answer to name of "Billy." CH 8843.

CHANGE PURSE—black, Earle Theater balcony, near Mills Hundred, containing money. Reward Call MI 3190.

COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, black female, answers to name "Lady," vicinity 300 blk. n.w. Reward North 5815.

COLLIE DOG, about 9 mos. old, light brown with white collar and white paws. Answers to "Cotton." Missing from Cameron rd. and Falls Church. Falls Church, Va. Phone 4211. Reward \$100.

CORRUPTED CARTON containing framed United States photographs, copper tray, aluminum tray, blue plastic box, covers, 300 blk. G. rd. 3778 from 6 to 9 p. m. evenings. Reward RA. 3319.

DIAMOND WRIST WATCH—Green, lost between 17th and Pa. ave. se and 27th and Pa. ave. se. Reward AT 2200 on Wilson Line. Reward Middle 1250-W.

POCKETBOOK, brown, 3300 Nichols ave. n.w. Reward return personal, telephone 933 G st. n.w.

POSTAL TELEGRAPH ENVELOPE, with CAT, mostly yellow, returned to R. Henderson. Reward E.A. Reines, 233 1/2th St. N.W. Phone 4624.

REVOLVER—38 Cal. No. 683485, in brown leather holster. Any one finding it, please return to R. Henderson, 233 1/2th St. N.W. Phone 4624.

SCOTCHIE—Black, price out of right ear, missing from 152d and 153d divisions, near front said today.

SIGNORITA PINK, Alpha Xi Delta, between 16th and R. st. and Earle Theater, name Anna Louise Wiley engraved on back. Reward NO. 6000, after 5 p. m.

WALLET, leather, on Conn. ave. just above N. Capitol, returned to R. Henderson. Call registration returned especially. Call WO 9280 after 5:30 p. m.

WALLET containing driver's permit, registered license card in name of Dorothy Paul, and sum of money. Lost in Riverdale Bank. Reward Call Berwyn 7627.

WATCH, gold, open face, lost between G and H st. n.w. on 12th. Telephone G. 6000.

WATCH—Man's Illinois wrist watch, on June 25th, \$10 reward. 1311 Rhode Island ave. n.w. Apt. 402. Reward RA. 3319.

WATCH, lady's, Olendorf, downtown. Reward DU 4004.

WIRE-HAIRED TERRIER, female, 1 year old, white legs, black saddle. Reward, Du. 74. Arzonie pl. n.w. HO. 8629 or DU. 74.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Blain, Glen Echo Park, Conn. ave. bus line. Reward, EM 5505.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, on 18th St. N.W. Reward, 233 1/2th St. N.W. Phone 4624.

WRIST WATCH, lady's, Hamilton, on 18th St. N.W. Leave at La Salle desk or phone Mrs. Dixie Wright, ME 2161. Reward RA. 3319.

WRIST WATCH, Bulova, lady's, Wednesday, at Tech. Building, post, archives and diagrams. Liberal reward. MI 3822.

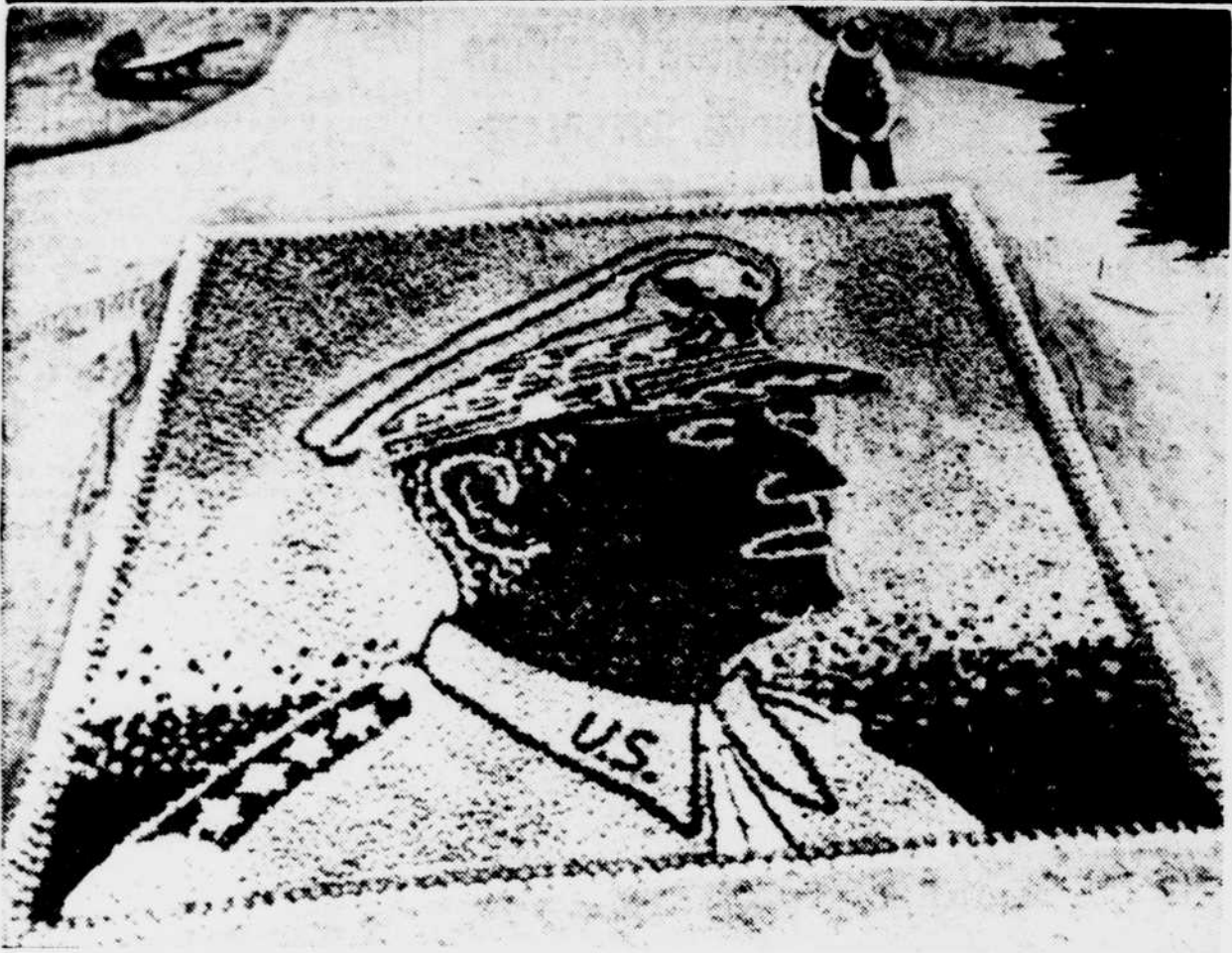
WRIST WATCH, military, M. W. Sherman, ham of vicinity June 22. Reward, Call manager's office, Sherham Hotel.

Advertisement for MELVERN Ice Cream, featuring a cartoon character and the slogan "Come, Let's Have Some MELVERN Ice Cream, It's Delicious!"

Advertisement for TROUSERS, featuring EISEMAN'S-F at 7th and a price of \$4.95 up.

Large advertisement for The TOLMAN Laundry, featuring a woman cleaning a window and the slogan "A Word of Caution". It lists services for drapes, slipcovers, and household articles, and provides the address 5248 Wisconsin Avenue, Woodley 7800.

Advertisement for BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES, featuring French and German Spanish instruction. It includes a table of course fees and contact information for Berlitz School at 839 17th St. N.W.



BOSTON.—FLOWERS FORM PORTRAIT OF MacARTHUR—Nineteen thousand plants form this portrait of Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the public gardens adjacent to Boston Common. Gardeners of the Boston Park Department worked two weeks setting up the display. —A. P. Wirephoto

Official Duties Allow King Peter No Time For Ride in Jeep

Royal Visitor Addresses Nation Via Radio in Both English and Serbian

Drawn and tired from the heavy schedule of public and semipublic appearances arranged for him in Washington during the last three days, King Peter II of Yugoslavia saw in the falling rain this morning some prospect of a few hours' relaxation for today. He was scheduled this afternoon to watch the baseball games on the Ellipse which will probably be called off because of wet grounds. He had planned to swing a bat.

Up late last night, the young king arose early to visit Arlington Cemetery at 10 a.m. today and go on from there to Mount Vernon—covering one of the traditional trails followed by all visitors of state. After Mount Vernon, a lunch with Joseph E. Davies, former American Ambassador to the U. S. S. R., was scheduled. Yugoslavia recognized the Soviet Union a little over a year ago.

Legation Dinner Tonight. The difficult regal pace will be resumed this evening for Peter, when he is to be honored by a dinner and reception at the Yugoslav Legation. The 18-year-old monarch has expressed a desire to ride in a jeep and play with automobile motors, but the stern and stuffy requirements of protocol for a king in a foreign capital have admitted no opportunity for Peter to do what he wants.

The King's voice was heard throughout the United States last night when he broadcast both in English, which he speaks perfectly, and Serbian, which is his native language. His words were carried over the Blue Network in the course of an interview conducted by William Hillman. Mr. Hillman, now with the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, was a friend of Peter's father, the assassinated King Alexander.

Peter disclosed in the broadcast that tomorrow Draja Mihailovitch, leader of the continuing Serb fight against the Axis, will be raised to the rank of full general. Now he is a major general. Tomorrow is a Serbian patriotic holiday, the anniversary of the 1389 battle of Kosovo, as a result of which the Serbs became subject to the Turks. The Serbs kept the memory of the battle alive to keep warm the desire for freedom.

Wants "Fruitful Peace." Speaking in Serbian to the American Serbs, Croats and Slovenes, King Peter said:

"We outside the country (Yugoslavia) have our work and duties to perform toward our country, toward those who remained behind and toward our common cause. The United States, brotherly Russia, Great Britain, who extended to us a hospitable refuge, and other countries of the United Nations are fighting for this same cause today. Our primary duty is to contribute in such a way that the struggle of our people may be comprehended by our great Allies as it actually exists and show what the people rightfully deserve. When they are relieved of this suffering, we should make it possible that they be rewarded with fruitful peace and absolute security for the future."

The King talked to American heroes of this war at Walter Reed Hospital yesterday afternoon. He met five Army aviators wounded in fighting over the Pacific, three at Pearl Harbor and two in the Doolittle raid on Tokyo. "I'm proud of you," he told them. "Good luck fellows."

Submarine (Continued From First Page)

Pacific while the Nazi U-boats feed on Atlantic victims became evident yesterday when survivors of two Allied merchantmen reached an Australian port to tell of the torpedoing of their vessels.

The Navy in Washington, meanwhile, disclosed the sinking of two more ships—a small United States cargo craft and a medium-sized British vessel—the first in the Gulf of Mexico May 4 and the other in South American waters about two weeks ago.

All crewmen of one of the two recent Pacific victims were saved with the exception of its gunners, killed when a torpedo struck. Casualties of the second ship were not announced.

In the Gulf of Mexico 23 seamen were rescued from the American ship and five others were missing. Only two of the 60-man crew of the British vessel were missing.

School Meals Provided

London County in England now supplies meals at cost to one in every four of its school children.

Ex-Consul Von Spiegel Hailed Lifeboat, Ship Survivor Says

By the Associated Press. CLEARWATER, Fla., June 27.—Baron Edgar Von Spiegel, World War U-boat commander and later German consul at New Orleans, may be operating one of the submarines harassing Allied Nations' shipping in the Caribbean area, according to the story told by an Army lieutenant.

Lt. John Paxson, survivor of a torpedoed ship, said the commander of the submarine which sank his boat introduced himself to a lifeboat full of the survivors as Von Spiegel, speaking in perfect English. Other reports of Von Spiegel's presence in the Caribbean area have been received, but nothing so definite as Lt. Paxson's report yesterday. Von Spiegel has a thorough knowledge of the Gulf Coast area through his peace-time activities. He remained in the United States

until all consulates of Germany were ordered closed. He left supposedly for home via South America. Frequently in print, Von Spiegel probably drew the most attention two years ago when he was quoted as saying that "Germany will not forget that when she was waging a struggle for her very life that the United States did everything in its power to aid her enemies."

The statement was quoted by a New Orleans reporter, and brought a call from Louisiana Gov. Sam Jones for a State Department investigation. The baron later was called to Washington.

Again in the latter part of 1939 at San Antonio, Tex., Von Spiegel told a press conference that "the prevailing sentiment in the United States that Germany is the aggressor in the European conflict is 50 per cent hypocrisy and 50 per cent dumbness."

Government Controls Threaten Free Press, Vandenberg Warns

Says 'Iron Gag at Home Can't Symbolize Four Freedoms Abroad'

By the Associated Press. GRAND HAVEN, Mich., June 27.—The Nation's press had from Senator Vandenberg, Republican of Michigan, today a warning that its right to remain unfettered during the war was threatened by Government controls.

The issue, he told representatives of 36 Associated Press member newspapers in Michigan, is: "Truth, of which we have had too little, versus propaganda, of which we have had too much. Only through a free press retaining its rights of 'eternal vigilance,' he declared in an address last night before the Michigan Press Editorial Association, can America remain invincible.

Says Newspapers Co-operate. "The iron gag at home," he asserted, "cannot possibly symbolize the four freedoms abroad." Newspapers, he said, have proved through voluntary censorship that they are co-operating in the war effort by withholding information which might be of value to the enemy.

Yet, he added, "there is a growing thought in some quarters that there must be a complete censorship of every criticism of every form of activity of the war administration." Pointing out that control of the source of information meant control of the information, Senator Vandenberg said he had learned of a movement by the Government to regulate the press through taxation.

Vast Concentration of Power. "War," Senator Vandenberg declared, "is undeniably an executive function to a predominant degree and has resulted in temporarily concentrating tremendous power in executive hands. "We must accept this derogation of democracy for the duration. Indeed, it is the vindication of democracy that we can lend-lease most of it to the President as long as necessary. But only as long as necessary and only as much as necessary" and only "for the duration."

"The people have the right and the duty to hold their Government to strict accountability for the manner and form in which this extraordinary power is exercised."

Caldvale, Scotland, has been called "Fin' Me Oot" for so many years that many residents don't know its correct name.

70,000 Coal Miners Start 10-Day Vacation In Three-State Area

Producers, UMWA Split On Short Layoff; Steel Captive Pits Function

By the Associated Press. CHARLESTON, W. Va., June 27.—The failure of producers and the United Mine Workers to agree on terms for an abbreviated layoff resulted in the start of a 10-day vacation today for approximately 70,000 coal miners in Southern West Virginia, Eastern Kentucky and Western Virginia.

The vacation, cut to three days in the Northern field and in some Southern areas, came about after the UMWA and the Southern Coal Producers Association deadlocked on repayment of \$2 per day fines collected from each worker last fall for "sympathy" walkouts during the captive mine strike.

The miners in the Northern and some Southern areas, although entitled to a 10-day vacation under their union contract with Appalachian area operators, agreed to shorten the lay-off to three days to avoid greater slowing of production.

The United Mine Workers in the Southern districts made their concession contingent upon revision of the fines. The miners are given a "token payment" of \$20 for the period of vacation.

The Kanawha Coal Producers Association, an affiliate of Southern Producers Association, agreed on remission of the fines and work will continue in the Charleston area where about 17,000 men are employed.

Percy Tetlow, provisional president of UMW District 17, estimated "only about half the tonnage" in his district would be affected by the "long" vacation. Spokesmen for Southern producers said the layoff, except for Kanawha and a few other individual companies which met the union demands, would be "100 per cent."

Miners employed at captive pits owned mostly by steel companies were not affected.

Edward Burke, former Senator from Nebraska and president of the Southern Producers Group, said he would discuss the situation with Solid Fuels Co-ordinator Ickes in Washington Monday.

Chaplico Gets New Pastor

LEONARDTOWN, Md., June 27 (Special).—The Rev. Douglas Christian has arrived from Providence, R. I., to become pastor of Christ Church at Chaplico. He takes the place left vacant by the Rev. Francis A. Gray, who resigned to take a parish at Lynnhaven, Va.

Advertisement for KANE TRANSFER COMPANY, featuring a truck and text: "COMMERCIAL AND GOVERNMENT WORK SOLICITED. Furniture Moving in Modern Vans. Freight Hauling of All Kinds. Contracts Made for Hiring Trucks by Hour, Day or Week. Free Estimates Given Without Obligation." Includes office addresses in Washington, Baltimore, and other locations.

Large advertisement for Woodward & Lothrop featuring fashion models in various outfits. Text includes: "WOODWARD & LOTHROP 10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300 Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays, 12:30 to 9". Promotional text: "Out of Mexico - junior blacks", "Take it Easy - on your off days". Detailed list of clothing items and prices: "Bargaining with the native vendor, she wears black, all black rayon jersey blouse (the wear-it-out kind) and skirt. Each \$3.95. Peeping from this young senator's hair are two black horsehair with cerise rayon velvet bows. Each \$1. Selling her posies is a pretty peasant girl wearing a black paplin dirndl skirt and a forget-me-knot batiste blouse of white and blue. Each \$2.95. With her native love of flowers she touches her shoulders with tiny pastel bouquets (each 50c). '5 centavos for this flower!' ask the girl in high black muslin frock with pink elephants cavorting about the skirt (rickrack if you please) \$10.95. The tapper is a black wool felt beanie \$1.95. JUNIOR MISSES' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR." At the bottom: "For VICTORY—Buy United States War Bonds and Stamp".

Edward Baltz Named Better Business Bureau Chairman

Officers Are Elected As Organization Marks 23d Anniversary

Edward C. Baltz, secretary of the Perpetual Building Association, was elected chairman of the Better Business Bureau at its annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

His election came at a session, attended also by the Advertising Club of Washington, at which United States District Attorney Edward M. Curran made an appeal for individuals to accept the responsibility of serving on juries during the wartime emergency, a period during which he said crime will swing upward.

"The Government needs help more than ever now," he said after citing that 5,000,000 persons in the United States are engaged in committing felonies and that 4,000 serious crimes are committed every day. "We need men and women who have an abundance of good common sense to serve on juries."

Other Officers Listed.

The new chairman, a native of Washington, will succeed Y. E. Booker, who presided at the meeting. Other officers elected were James W. Hardev, vice chairman; Hubert T. Bissell, treasurer; Arthur J. Sundlin, assistant treasurer; R. B. H. Lyon, counsel, and C. G. Sheffield, chairman of the Merchandising Committee.

With the following members, they will comprise the board of trustees for the next year:

C. A. Aspinwall, Earl D. Baker, S. Meyer Barnett, Kenneth H. Berkeley, Donald M. Bernard, Y. E. Booker, Everett J. Boothby, B. B. Burgunder, George B. Burrus, Lee D. Butler, John H. Davis, Charles B. Dulcan, Jr., Joshua Evans, Jr., Dr. Clyde M. Gearhart, Ralph L. Goldsmith, Miss Margaret Golan, Gerald D. Grosner, J. J. Hasley, J. Wiley Jacobs, Louis D. Krakow, C. J. Mack, Archibald McLaughlin, E. D. Merrill, Thornton W. Owen, William N. Payne, Jr., John A. Reilly, Herbert J. Rich, Charles A. Robinson, H. L. Rust, Jr., Charles H. St. John, C. Melvin Sharpe, Frederick P. H. Siddons, Harry E. Ullman and Dewey Zirkin.

Claude H. Woodward was re-elected director of the bureau and Mrs. Sally Muchmore, assistant director.

Bureau's 23d Anniversary.

The part the Better Business Bureau plays in their respective businesses was discussed during the session by Sidney F. Tallafiero, representing local banks; Mr. Sharpe, public utilities; Mr. Hardev, merchants, and Col. Leroy Herron, newspapers.

The meeting, as pointed out by Director Woodward, marked the bureau's 23d anniversary. The organization was started at the close of World War I primarily to prevent fraud, but now has expanded its program of take in also fraud prosecution, promotion of fair advertising and selling practices, education of consumers and protection of informative advertising and selling.

During the last year, according to Mr. Woodward, there has been a greater increase than ever before in the number of inquiries and complaints received from the public by the bureau.

12,800 Inquiries Handled.

"Undoubtedly this unusual increase, which has made a great demand upon the bureau office," he said, "is the result of the increased population. More than 12,800 have been handled. I am happy to say that the great majority of them were inquiries—clearly indicating that the public is familiar with the program and that the majority of business is honest."

As one of its most recent services, Mr. Woodward said the bureau kept Washington free of inaccuracies in advertising concerning a number of powders represented as capable of extinguishing incendiary bombs.

The bureau is co-operating fully with Government agencies, particularly those connected with the war effort, Mr. Woodward reported.

200 More Called to Fill 'Sniper' Murder Case Jury

With a jury in the first-degree murder trial of John Eugene Eklund still to be completed, a new panel of 200 talesmen will report in District Court Monday for possible service in the case.

No jurors were available for examination yesterday, so Justice James W. Morris issued an order to call the new group. The court has been striving since Monday to fill the jury box.

A total of 201 prospective jurors has been examined so far. The Government still has six peremptory challenges remaining and the defense one.

Eklund is charged with being the "sniper" who murdered Hylan G. McClaine, in 1940. Eklund was convicted last year, but won a new trial. Many of the prospective jurors had to be excused because they had formed opinions of the case after reading newspaper stories. Others were against capital punishment.

Get acquainted with LINGER'S

Buying a "Mattress and Springs for the bed isn't something to be left to chance. Get all the experience you can to guide in selection—for restful sleep and health really depend upon a correct choice.

Linger's has that experience—at your service—over 75 years specializing in Mattresses and Springs. Doesn't cost any premium to have the benefit of our knowledge—and the advantages of our complete stocks.

Come to Linger's FIRST. Tell your new-comer neighbors about us.

LINGER'S
925 G St. N.W.
National 4711 Estab. 1865



AT BUSINESS BUREAU MEETING—The four men shown here were among leaders who participated in the annual meeting yesterday of the Better Business Bureau. Left to right, they are Edward C. Baltz, incoming chairman; Y. E. Booker, outgoing chairman; Director Claude H. Woodward, who read the bureau's annual report, and Edward M. Curran, United States District Attorney. —Star Staff Photo.

Jury Clears Three Doctors Accused After Man Died

A finding in favor of three doctors connected with Group Health Association was returned by a District Court jury yesterday in a civil suit in which the doctors were charged with failing to give proper treatment to a man who later died.

The defendants were Drs. Louis B. Bachrach, Charles J. Albright and Gerald Long. Defense Attorney H. Mason Welch presented evidence to refute the contention that they were negligent in treatment of Monte R. Kennedy, who died in 1939. Group Health Association, a co-operative of Federal Government employes which offers low-cost medical service, also was a defendant, but was cleared Monday by a directed verdict.

The suit, for \$10,000, was brought by Mr. Kennedy's wife, Mrs. Beatrice Kennedy, as administratrix of his estate. Mr. Kennedy, a Forestry Service employe, died following an appendectomy.

The jury's finding upheld the contention that appropriate treatment was given Mr. Kennedy considering the symptoms and previous medical history of the patient.

The trial was held before Justice Jennings Bailey. The jury deliberated about 4 hours.

The more you lend, the quicker the end. Buy War bonds now.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

For VICTORY—Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps



Beautifully-designed Dining Room Suite

pleases you with its spacious accommodations and its considerable saving—the ceiling price is \$268

\$199.50

for 9 pieces

Simple 18th Century lines bring the graciousness of their era to your family board, and make you proud to entertain in such a setting. And the considerable saving makes you proud, too, that such beauty could be obtained at a moderate price. The nine pieces include a table, buffet, china cabinet, five side chairs and arm chair—of warm, glowing mahogany veneer and gumwood. Note the amply-proportioned drawer space.

Convenient deferred payments may be arranged.

DINING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.



Solid Mahogany Bedroom Suite

combines beauty, excellent construction and long life with a very practical and welcome price

\$129.75

for 3 pieces

Every piece is solid mahogany throughout—see for yourself how the beautiful graining lends itself to the simplicity of design. Yes, that grain goes through to the heart of the wood. Plan how you can use the ample drawer space, how well this suite's proportions can fit into your bedroom. The three pieces include dresser and mirror, chest of drawers and a single or double size bed.

Convenient deferred payments may be arranged.

BEDROOM FURNITURE, FIFTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Store Hours: 9:30 to 6:15; Thursdays 12:30 to 9



Five Styles of Solid Mahogany Tables —at Savings

\$9.75

ceiling prices are \$11.75 and \$12.75

Bring new beauty and utility into your home with these planned-for-a-purpose tables. All-mahogany with a few of all-walnut, in these styles:

- Pie-crust Edge Lamp Tables
- Tilt-top Lamp Tables
- Hepplewhite-design Commodes
- Two-shelf End Tables
- Coffee Tables with tray

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Please Carry Packages and Help Save Tires for VICTORY



Give Your Walls a "Face-lifting" with Sherwin-Williams Kem-Tone

the inexpensive, washable, fast-drying wall paint

Wall-paper faded, painted walls "washed out," plastered walls soiled, tile or wall-board walls discolored? Cover them all with Kem-Tone, the modern washable, fast-drying wall paint. Apply it the brushless way with the unique Roller-Koater—right over your present surfacing—in most cases you will find one coat is enough. Inexpensive, too, for one gallon of Kem-Tone thins down with water to one and one-half gallons of ready-to-apply mixture.

Quart 98¢ Gallon \$2.98 Roller-Koater 89¢



SWP Outside Paint makes a protective coat for the outside of your home. "Inexpensive" against cost—\$3.65 by quart. Gallon.



Perch and Deck Paint makes a tough finish for any exposed floor. Use it on concrete or wood. Gallon—\$3.90



Enamelled brings out new color to hundreds of items rapid-drying enamel. 95¢ Flat

PAINT SECTION, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Cards of Thanks

COCHRAN, JAMES F. The family of the late JAMES F. COCHRAN wish to thank their relatives and friends for their kind and generous expressions of sympathy and the expressions of sympathy at the time of our bereavement.

MATER, FREDERICK R. The wife of the late FREDERICK R. MATER wishes to express her sincere thanks to friends, relatives and clubs and the pastor for the expressions of sympathy and beautiful floral tributes.

BETTS, WHARTON. On Thursday, June 26, 1942, at 11:10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. B. W. Betts, 4110 Overbrook road, n.w., beloved husband of Ruth Moseley Betts.

BEUCHERT, FOSTER MERRIDE. Suffered on Friday, June 26, 1942, FOSTER MERRIDE BEUCHERT, beloved son of Margaret McEide and the late Edward J. Beuchert.

DANT, RICHARD VERNON (BILL). Suffered on Friday, June 26, 1942, RICHARD VERNON DANT, son of George E. and the late Margaret Dant, brother of George L., John E., David G. and Ruth Ann Dant.

DUGAN, MARY ELLEN. On Thursday, June 25, 1942, at her residence, 200 Mount Holly, Baltimore, Md., MARY ELLEN DUGAN (nee Thomas), beloved wife of John E. Dugan and mother of Mrs. William Kennedy, Mrs. Edgar C. Dugan, John E. Dugan and Mrs. Thomas S. Morris.

EALY, RALPH FLYNN. On Thursday, June 25, 1942, at Children's Hospital, RALPH FLYNN EALY, beloved son of Ralph C. and Thelma Flynn Ealy, 3550 S. 10th st., Arlington, Va., and brother of William Clayton Ealy and Robert Ealy, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ealy.

EDMONDS, MARY GREEN. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. J. M. Edmonds, 1414 N. W. 14th st., n.w., beloved wife of J. M. Edmonds, 1414 N. W. 14th st., n.w.

ERSKINE, GEORGE. On Friday, June 26, 1942, at his residence, 507 14th st., n.w., GEORGE ERSKINE, beloved husband of Gertrude E. Erskine, 17th st., n.w., Monday, June 27, 1942, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GREEN, EDWARD T. On Friday, June 26, 1942, EDWARD T. GREEN, husband of the late Laura Green and father of Mrs. Elizabeth Green, 1400 Chapin st., n.w., Monday, June 27, 1942, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GROSS, JAMES. Departed this life on Saturday, June 26, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, JAMES GROSS of Oxon Hill, Md., beloved father of Mrs. Lou Robinson, brother of Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Rosa Johnson, Mrs. Anna Marshall, William Hillary Gross. Remains resting at the funeral home of J. T. Rhines & Co., 3rd and Eye sts. s.w.

HOLLANDER, IRVIN H. Suffered on Thursday, June 25, 1942, at his residence, 2818 17th st., n.w., IRVIN H. HOLLANDER, husband of the late Amy C. Hollander and brother of Harry C. Hollander of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. A. W. Herberich of New York City. Remains resting at the H. H. Rhines Co. funeral home, 14th and H. Sts. s.w.

HOLLANDER, IRVIN H. A special communication of Hope Lodge No. 20, F. A. M., is hereby called for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, IRVIN H. HOLLANDER, P. M., on Sunday, June 28, 1942, at 10:30 a.m.

CULBERTSON, W. ROSS, Master. At 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, June 28, 1942, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Culbertson, 27th and M Sts. n.w., the funeral of our late brother, IRVIN H. HOLLANDER, P. M., will be held.

IRVING, VIRGIL. Suffered on Thursday, June 25, 1942, at his residence, 1042 VIRGIL, beloved son of Lucy Hummel, 1042 VIRGIL, beloved son of Lucy Hummel, 1042 VIRGIL, beloved son of Lucy Hummel, 1042 VIRGIL, beloved son of Lucy Hummel.

JACOBY, ABRAHAM. On Thursday, June 25, 1942, ABRAHAM JACOBY, beloved husband of the late Katharine Jacoby, father of Alvin Jacoby and brother of Bertha Spittel and Minnie Oltz. Remains resting at the funeral home of Frank J. Meyer, 14th and H Sts. s.w.

KING, JOHN RICHARD (JACK). On Friday, June 26, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, JOHN RICHARD (JACK) KING, beloved husband of Miss Katharine King, Olive Dunin, Mrs. S. M. Rabbits and Mrs. K. King. Services at 9:30 a.m. on Monday, June 29, at 9:30 a.m. Mass at Our Lady of Mercy Church at 10 a.m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

LYNN, GEORGE J. On Friday, June 26, 1942, at Emergency Hospital, GEORGE J. LYNN, beloved husband of Irene K. Lynn and brother of John H. Lynn. Friends may call at his residence, 2021 Jockelyn st., n.w., where services will be held on Monday, June 29, at 10:30 a.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

MAYO, JEANIE STANLEY. On Friday, June 26, 1942, at Doctors' Hospital, JEANIE STANLEY MAYO, beloved wife of William D. Mayo and mother of Mrs. Margaret Louise Millison. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st., n.w., on Monday, June 29, at 1 p.m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCLURE, NATHANIEL FISH. Beloved General, U. S. A., retired. On Friday, June 26, 1942, at Walter Reed General Hospital, NATHANIEL FISH McCLURE, beloved husband of Mamie Chapin McClure.

NORMAN, LAWRENCE. On Monday, June 22, 1942, at his residence, 1042 VIRGIL, beloved son of Lucy Hummel, 1042 VIRGIL, beloved son of Lucy Hummel, 1042 VIRGIL, beloved son of Lucy Hummel.

PERRY, FANNIE SPRIGG. Suffered on Saturday, June 27, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, FANNIE SPRIGG PERRY, widow of the late F. W. Perry, pastor of St. Andrew's Church, Washington, D. C.

PERRY, HENRY THOMAS, SR. Departed this life on Friday, June 26, 1942, at the home of Mrs. Emma Perry, 1042 VIRGIL, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Perry, 1042 VIRGIL, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Perry, 1042 VIRGIL, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma Perry.

Navy Officer Builds Own Steam Car and Laughs at Gas Crisis

Lt. Leland Sprinkle's Auto Runs on Almost Any Kind of Fuel

These days, Lt. Leland W. Sprinkle, U. S. N. R., finds himself feeling a little like Noah. Everyone laughed at him, a couple of years ago, when he sat down to build that steam-driven automobile. "What do you want with a steamer, when you can have a gasoline engine?" the scoffers asked.



STEAM VERSUS GASOLINE—Lt. Leland Sprinkle explains how his steam automobile operates to a pair of bewildered young ladies, Miss Dolly Gallo and Miss Pat Ward (right).—Star Staff Photo.

Lt. Sprinkle didn't say anything, but he just kept gathering the parts, two by two, until he had put together a fine limousine that not only would run just as well as a gasoline engine, but would run on anything from wood to fuel oil.

Designed Car Himself. Lt. Sprinkle's automobile is something he designed and helped put together himself. Everyone thinks it's just a version of the old Stanley steamer, but it is entirely different, he insists.

For one thing, he has invented a special boiler which can't blow up. Boilers which exploded gave the old steam autos a bad name. His car has no pilot light and has a lot of other refinements over the old steamers. He runs it on furnace oil, but it can be converted to coal or almost anything else.

He owns a gasoline car, but would rather drive the steamer any day. The steam car is easier to drive than a gasoline-driven vehicle. He was stopped at a traffic light at a crossroads the other day when some young men drove up beside him and started to make fun of the steamer.

"Want to race away from the light?" he asked. When the light changed he stepped down on the accelerator and sped away, leaving the young men and their new gasoline engine far behind. He has driven the car faster than 65 miles an hour and it can go as fast backward as forward.

"I didn't build it because I foresaw a gasoline shortage," he explained. "It was just that I am interested in steam. I think that steam cars are better. I just had to build one. The fact that the gasoline shortage came along just helps me prove my point."

Lt. Sprinkle just recently received his Navy commission and expects to be sent to Harvard to give instruction in mathematics to Navy cadets. He was a financial mathematician at the PHA before going on active duty. He lives at 503 Wilson lane, Battery Park, Md.

Formerly U. S. Ensign. State Department publications frequently referred to Mr. Carr as "the father of the American foreign service" because, they said, he had done much to change the foreign service from a system of political appointees to a service of career men.

He was appointed Minister to Czechoslovakia in 1937, after having served 45 years in the State Department. He was recalled after this country closed its legation in Prague in March, 1939. He had succeeded J. Butler Wright as Minister to the Czech Republic.

Mr. Carr started work as a \$1,000-a-year clerk in 1892 and rose to the position of Assistant Secretary of State, which he held from 1924 to 1937. He was born near Hillsboro, Ohio, October 31, 1870, and was a graduate of the commercial college of Kentucky University in 1889. Mr. Carr was awarded a law degree in 1894 and received a master of law degree from Columbian, now George Washington University, in 1899. He held doctor of law degrees from George Washington and Hillsdale College.

Held Many Posts. Mr. Carr, during his career, was in turn chief of the Consular Bureau, chief clerk of the department, member of the Board of Examiners for the Consular Service, member of the board to formulate a plan for the examination of candidates for the Consular Service; chairman of the Committee on Business Methods; director of Consular Service from 1909 to 1924; vice chairman of the Division of Foreign Relations and representative of the department on the Division of Foreign Relations, National Research Council, 1920, and budget officer.

Mr. Carr was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Community Chest and was elected vice president at the last meeting. His service with the chest included membership on the Budget Committee, for which he visited each agency, and chairmanship of the State Department unit of the chest in 1934 and 1935.

Mr. Carr was a member of the American Society of International Law, Council on Foreign Relations, Ohio Society and a trustee of George Washington University and Garfield Hospital. He was a member of the Cosmos, Metropolitan and National Press Clubs.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Carr, and a brother, Alva Carr of Taylorsville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Carr made their home at 2300 Wyoming avenue N.W. Funeral services for Mr. Carr will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in his late home, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

George J. Lynn Dies After Long Illness

George J. Lynn, 61, lifelong resident of this city, died yesterday at Emergency Hospital after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at his home, 3221 Jocelyn street N.W., at 2 p.m. Monday, followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mr. Lynn was born May 20, 1881, and attended the public schools of this city. He entered the Navy Yard 42 years ago, rising to the position of quartermaster of the pattern shop, a position he held at the time of his death. Mr. Lynn was a member of New Jerusalem Lodge, No. 9, of the Masons.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Irene K. Lynn, and a brother, John H. Lynn.

Wilbur J. Carr Dies Suddenly; 'Father of U. S. Foreign Service'

Wilbur John Carr, former Assistant Secretary of State and often called the "father of the American foreign service," died unexpectedly last night at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. He was 71.

Mr. Carr entered the hospital May 29 for treatment of chronic asthmatic bronchitis and his release was expected in a few days, the Associated Press reported. He was stricken with a heart attack and no member of his family was at the hospital when he died.

Secretary of State Hull, on learning of Mr. Carr's death, declared: "The debt which the State Department owes to his years of devoted and unselfish service never can be repaid. That we have been able to meet the heavy burdens of the present war in large measure due to his planning and his foresight. The foreign service as it exists today is in large measure his creation. He laid the foundations upon which we have built. His memory will be cherished not only by those who were associated with him but by many others whose careers in the public service he has made possible."

Formerly U. S. Ensign. State Department publications frequently referred to Mr. Carr as "the father of the American foreign service" because, they said, he had done much to change the foreign service from a system of political appointees to a service of career men.

He was appointed Minister to Czechoslovakia in 1937, after having served 45 years in the State Department. He was recalled after this country closed its legation in Prague in March, 1939. He had succeeded J. Butler Wright as Minister to the Czech Republic.

Mr. Carr started work as a \$1,000-a-year clerk in 1892 and rose to the position of Assistant Secretary of State, which he held from 1924 to 1937. He was born near Hillsboro, Ohio, October 31, 1870, and was a graduate of the commercial college of Kentucky University in 1889. Mr. Carr was awarded a law degree in 1894 and received a master of law degree from Columbian, now George Washington University, in 1899. He held doctor of law degrees from George Washington and Hillsdale College.

Held Many Posts. Mr. Carr, during his career, was in turn chief of the Consular Bureau, chief clerk of the department, member of the Board of Examiners for the Consular Service, member of the board to formulate a plan for the examination of candidates for the Consular Service; chairman of the Committee on Business Methods; director of Consular Service from 1909 to 1924; vice chairman of the Division of Foreign Relations and representative of the department on the Division of Foreign Relations, National Research Council, 1920, and budget officer.

Mr. Carr was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Community Chest and was elected vice president at the last meeting. His service with the chest included membership on the Budget Committee, for which he visited each agency, and chairmanship of the State Department unit of the chest in 1934 and 1935.

Mr. Carr was a member of the American Society of International Law, Council on Foreign Relations, Ohio Society and a trustee of George Washington University and Garfield Hospital. He was a member of the Cosmos, Metropolitan and National Press Clubs.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Carr, and a brother, Alva Carr of Taylorsville, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Carr made their home at 2300 Wyoming avenue N.W. Funeral services for Mr. Carr will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in his late home, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Gen. McClure Dies; Military Funeral Set for Monday

West Point Graduate Succumbs at Age of 76 At Walter Reed

Funeral services for Brig. Gen. Nathaniel F. McClure, 76, retired Army officer who died yesterday at Walter Reed Hospital, will be held at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Fort Myer Chapel. Burial will be in Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

Gen. McClure, who was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1887, participated in the Mexican campaign of 1916 and served in France during the first World War.

He was born in Crittenden, Ky., July 21, 1865, and was commissioned a second lieutenant of cavalry upon graduation from the military academy. He saw service in Puerto Rico, the Philippines and France, where he at one time commanded the 69th Infantry Brigade and the 35th Division of the Army and Navy Club of Washington, the Union League Club of Chicago and the Sierra Club of San Francisco. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mamie Chapin McClure, who lives at the Wardman Park Hotel.

House Stands Firm Against Grain Sales Below Parity Prices

Senate Sticks to Plan, Sending Controversy Back to Congress

The House and Senate were apparently hopelessly deadlocked today on a major phase of the Agriculture Department's war food production program—the sale of Government-owned grains for livestock feed at below parity prices.

The administration is insisting on the right to make sales at such prices as to encourage the largest possible production of meat, dairy and poultry products for war needs.

For the second time in less than a month, the House voted yesterday, by a count of 173 to 124, to stand firm on its rider to the Agriculture Department's appropriation bill which would forbid sales of Government corn and wheat at prices below parity.

This action was taken a day after the Senate had voted to stick by its proposal to allow the Government to sell up to 125,000 bushels of wheat at prices equivalent to 85 per cent of the parity price for corn.

In no mood to recede from previously taken positions, the House voted also to stand pat on sharp reductions it would make in funds for the Farm Security Administration's programs for aiding low-income farm families. As a consequence, both bodies continued in disagreement on these funds.

Both the feed-grain and the FSA issues were sent back to a House-Senate conference committee which, after many meetings, has been unable to reconcile the differences.

These issues tied up funds for operation of the Agriculture Department for the fiscal year beginning Wednesday. House leaders said that if the controversies were not settled in the meantime, Congress would by resolution authorize the department to continue on its present basis.

Money is so plentiful in Panama that some banks have suspended interest payments on savings accounts.

Rock Creek Cemetery advertisement. Text: "We seek to present Rock Creek Cemetery to your serious consideration with the quiet dignity this sacred shrine inspires. Its sublime natural beauties are unexcelled by sensational display, even as the ownership and management are devoid of speculative uncertainties." Includes contact information for D. Roy Matthews, Supt., and address: Rock Creek Church Road—Opposite Soldiers' Home.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP advertisement. Text: "For VICTORY Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps. 10th 11th and G Streets. PHONE DISTRICT 5300." Includes an illustration of a man in a military uniform.

Leather forecast advertisement. Text: "Brighter, More Decorative see leather used in fresh new colors that banish all your longtime notions of dark color dol-drums in leather-upholstered furniture." Includes an illustration of a leather-upholstered chair and table. Text: "Our skilled decorators help you plan rooms out-of-the-ordinary, making notable use of leather's bright new hues. STUDIO OF INTERIOR DECORATING, SIXTH FLOOR."

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. V. L. SPEARE CO. PEACE OF MIND results from deciding funeral matters in advance. WARMER PUMPHREY Distinctive Funeral Service. GUDE BROS. CO. National 4376. GEO. C. SHAFER, Inc. EST. 1854. SILVER SPRING, MD. SHEPHERD 5000.

The Evening Star

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Production Record

As President Roosevelt aptly expressed it, there is little to give aid and comfort to the enemy in the production figures released at the White House yesterday. Hitler and Hirohito have been provided with convincing evidence of what one despised democracy can do when it gets fighting mad. The totals announced by the President reflect the reaction of America's manufacturers, technicians and workers to Japan's treachery at Pearl Harbor. That "sneak punch" served as nothing else could have done to unify labor, management and other diverse elements into a determined army bent on attaining "impossible" production goals.

Certainly the Axis must have regarded as impossible the 50,000-plane objective announced by the President in his message to Congress of May 16, 1940, and the 60,000-plane goal fixed in his message of January 6 last. It is not surprising that many persons, even in this country, regarded even the first figure as fantastic. In view of the fact that at that time our aircraft industry was turning out only 4,500 planes a year. When it is considered that America produced 4,000 planes during the month of May of this year, the progress which has been made in the past two years assumes startling proportions. At this rate we would produce 48,000 planes in 1942. But May's rate undoubtedly will be exceeded in the months to come, for officials have said the production rate is steadily rising.

Similarly encouraging are the figures on output of tanks, artillery and machine guns. More than 1,500 tanks, 2,000 pieces of artillery and anti-tank guns (not including anti-aircraft guns and guns mounted in tanks) and 50,000 machine guns came off the assembly lines in May. And new plants are getting into production almost with every passing week. Ford's Willow Run bomber factory, largest in the world, has just begun operation. The President's aim for 1943 is 125,000 planes, 75,000 tanks, 35,000 anti-aircraft guns and 10,000,000 tons of merchant shipping. In view of what has been accomplished to date, who can say that such totals are fantastic? To attain them, however, will require the best efforts of every one concerned. There can be not the slightest letup in determination, in sacrifice and in hard work by any group or individual. Rather, there must be even greater exertion and even greater sacrifices by every American. There will be need for more manpower, for more materials, for more money and for more of the "will to win." The task that lies ahead is great, but even Hitler must have begun to realize that it will be done. Those 1,000-plane raids on Bremen, Essen and Cologne have given him a preview of things to come, when the full might of the United Nations is loosed against him and his partners.

always, and it probably was largely his intellectual energy that gained him the friendship of such leaders as Frederick Douglass, Dr. Henry A. Tobey, Charles Thatcher, James A. Herne, Major J. B. Pond, Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll and William Dean Howells. How honorably he merited their favor is a matter of history. Few literary characters have been at once closer to the people and more highly esteemed by the cultural aristocracy. Certainly, no other poet more devotedly strove to express the spirit of humanity. Dunbar would be seventy today if he were still alive. It must ever be cause for profound regret that he was granted so brief a span for the making of music so true and pure.

Sales Tax Needed

In most respects, the new tax bill which the Ways and Means Committee has prepared for submission to the House is a measure in which the committee members may take justifiable pride, and as a result of the committee's efforts several of the original tax proposals have been notably improved.

Among these might be mentioned the decision to authorize a refund of a portion of corporate excess profits after the war is over and to eliminate the requirement for mandatory joint returns by married couples. The refund plan, which has the effect of lowering the excess profits tax to 80 per cent, although it will be levied at the 94 per cent level for immediate purposes, was approved after war production officials had warned that maintenance of the tax at the higher figure, without any kind of relief, might be expected to interfere with the war program. Undoubtedly it would have weakened the incentive for prudent management and impaired the financial capacity of corporations to make post-war adjustments, but the committee plan for a refund tends to meet these objections. There is also good reason to suppose that the committee acted wisely in eliminating the mandatory joint returns provision. Whatever may be thought of this device as a revenue-raising measure, there are many sound objections to it, and there is no doubt that it would have precipitated an extremely bitter fight in Congress, which might well have delayed indefinitely the passage of the bill.

The elimination of these items, however, serves to underscore the one outstanding deficiency of the tax bill—namely, that it will not raise the total of revenue so urgently needed in time of war. Adoption of the refund plan, making it necessary to treat excess profits receipts above the 80 per cent level as a loan, and the dropping of the joint return proposal will reduce total revenue by about \$1,300,000,000. Even if the estimated receipts from a 94 per cent profits tax be treated in their entirety as revenue, the bill would raise only a little under \$6,000,000,000 in new revenue—\$2,700,000,000 less than the amount requested by the Treasury. This shortcoming, coupled with the anticipated delay in final enactment of the bill and the disappointing progress in War bond sales, will operate to the serious detriment of the Government's effort to curb inflation. One of the main proposed phases of this program has been the drawing off of excess purchasing power through drastic wartime taxes. The main purpose of the tax program in this respect is to discourage purchases of scarce goods by siphoning off increased earnings which might otherwise be used in competitive buying. Yet the committee—largely because of the unsympathetic attitude of the administration—has refused to sanction any kind of a general sales tax, which is probably the best type of anti-inflationary levy because its effect is felt at the moment of purchase.

In view of the undoubted need for a stiffer tax bill and the undeniable efficiency of the sales tax in any program against inflation, it is to be hoped that the House will add this type of levy to the committee's bill when it is brought to the floor. If there be concern about the possibility of an adverse public reaction in an election year, it might be well to remember that the voters will be hurt much more by a runaway price advance than by a reasonable sales tax.

Transportation Problem

A survey in ninety-three cities just completed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States reveals a highly disappointing lack of progress in solving the Nation's mass transportation problems. The study discloses appreciable progress in the effort to avoid exaggerated peaks and valleys in the mass movement of workers by staggering hours, but results have been almost negative in dealing with the more important problem of encouraging multiple use of private automobiles. The chamber admits that data on this phase is incomplete, especially for smaller communities, but the showing made by a large number of those reporting leaves much to be desired. Just two cities are able to quote definite figures. From Baltimore, it is reported that a car-sharing program worked out at the Glenn Martin plant has increased the persons per car from 2.5 to 4.1. In Des Moines, the load to and from a war plant is 2.5, and is 1.7 in and out of the business district. Several other cities report satisfying progress in this direction, but more than a score are in the "survey" or "promotion" stage, which prevails here, and about fifty have nothing to show. One example of delayed action is furnished in Detroit. At the Hudson

plant, the chamber says, 83.8 per cent of the employees ride in private cars. Now a "survey is in progress" with a view to transporting five passengers to the car, and, concurrently, to extending the plan to thirty-six other war plants. The program, incidentally, was given a boost by a Michigan Supreme Court decision holding a group-riding driver is not liable for injury to passengers. In Canton, another reporting point, 4,000 persons drive to the city daily, but only 15 per cent double up. Rationing authorities have made vigorous efforts to furnish tires and gasoline to "essential" workers at the expense of those who neither need nor seek to use their cars daily, but the chamber survey does not indicate that the beneficiaries of this policy are doing much in return to help the situation. Until there is a change in this respect, there should be less talk about requisitioning the tires of "non-essential" users.

Eastern Front

Whatever may be the military significance of the siege of Sevastopol, there seems to be no doubt that the German attack southeast of Kharkov is of major strategic importance. Moscow stresses the strength of the German forces and admits the loss of Kupyansk, an important railway junction on the line running north from Rostov to the upper Don. This line was cut by the Germans in their big drive last autumn, but the Russians soon recovered it and have held it through the winter as their main communication behind their southern front. If the Berlin claim to have captured a second railway junction point at Izyum, some thirty miles south of Kupyansk, is correct, the Russians have likewise lost the end of a cross line which served as the chief feeder for Timoshenko's thrust at Kharkov a month ago. By this latest advance of some sixty miles, the Germans for the first time have broken ground not covered by the high mark of their drive last autumn. Incidentally, the salient which Timoshenko drove into the German front southwest of Kharkov has been abolished. With their lines thus improved and straightened, the Germans are now in a position to drive for the line of the middle Don River, which lies less than 150 miles beyond.

The big River Don in its lower reaches makes a sharp eastward bend before turning sharp westward again and emptying into the Sea of Azov at Rostov. The Russians will thus be fighting with their backs to a broad stream with few bridges. That would be a replica of their situation last autumn when they defended the eastern bend of the lower Dnieper. Nevertheless, Timoshenko can be depended on to resist vigorously, because the eastern elbow of the Don is only about 50 miles from the Volga, mightiest of Russian rivers, and in that space lies a region of heavy industry centering around the city of Stalingrad. Lastly, Rostov would then be dangerously outflanked and could be assailed by the Germans from three sides. The heroic defense of Sevastopol continues amazingly, yet it is difficult to see how the Crimean naval base can resist much longer against sledge-hammer assaults and bombardments of incredible intensity which shake the windows of Turkish towns 200 miles across the intervening stretch of the Black Sea. The fall of Sevastopol would compel the Russian Black Sea fleet to retire eastward and would probably permit the Germans to use the western half of the Black Sea for water-borne transport, thus greatly easing their communications problem.

By and large, the picture on the eastern front is not a cheering one. The Germans seem to have concentrated vast forces along the whole southern segment and to be expending them in a mighty effort whose strategic aim is not yet fully disclosed. It remains to be seen whether the Germans are strong enough to extend their offensive in the central and northern sectors, from Moscow to Leningrad, or whether they have been so weakened by a year of terrific attrition that an all-out offensive along the entire eastern front is no longer practicable. That is a question which the ensuing weeks should answer.

Dozens of Cousins

A specialty of some parts of the South, every bit as distinctive as sugar cane or cotton, is "kinnery." Other parts of the country may not go far beyond grandparents, in either conversation or knowledge, and first cousins are often a practical limit of relationship, but in the South it is a mighty poor amateur genealogist who cannot name all his fifth cousins, even those twice removed. But for really bringing out cousins by the dozens and dozens and more dozens, the will of the late Mary White set a new record. "To each of my cousins, however remote, I bequeath a thousand dollars," it read, the money to come out of a half million dollar estate, thus allowing for 500 cousins. An ample figure? Hardly. No less than 2,000 cousins showed up. With far more cousins than thousand dollar bills available, some sort of rationing was obviously needed. The Court of Appeals, sitting as the ration board, performed this service. Uncle Sam, the universal cousin who gets first call on inheritance taxes, was not forgotten, and after that, five first cousins shared the remainder. Had something not been done, in another month or so enough additional cousins would have appeared to make the payoff about a nickel apiece. E. W. EMORY.

Of Stars, Men And Atoms

Notebook of Science Progress In Laboratory, Field And Study

By Thomas R. Henry.

The sun will eat itself up in about 10,000,000,000 years.

Apparently it already has existed about a fourth of its life span. Such is the latest estimate of Dr. H. A. Bethe of Cornell University, who first propounded about five years ago the "carbon cycle" theory to account for the titanic output of solar light and heat. This seemingly has been going on for about 2,000,000,000 years with no perceptible change in amount.

The interior of the sun, Dr. Bethe holds, is like an enormous atom smasher. Temperature there is about 20,000,000 degrees centigrade. At such a heat all the atoms are stripped of their electrons and only the nuclei remain, rushing about furiously and frequently colliding with each other.

Here is the theory as it now stands: First a carbon nucleus of mass 12—that is 12 times the mass of a hydrogen atom—bumps into a loose proton and captures it.

It then becomes a nitrogen atom of mass 13, an unstable form which soon breaks up by shooting out a positive electron, or positron. The nucleus then becomes carbon again, but carbon of an unstable form. The positive electron almost immediately unites with a wandering negative electron and the two disappear in a burst of energy.

The newly formed carbon nucleus in the course of time picks up another proton, thereby transforming itself into a nitrogen nucleus of mass 14. More energy is radiated.

This new nitrogen nucleus exists for several years but eventually picks up another proton and becomes oxygen of mass 15. This oxygen nucleus is itself unstable, throws out a positron, and becomes nitrogen of mass 15.

This nitrogen in the course of about 20 years will be struck by a hard-hitting proton and smashed. The result will be carbon of mass 12—just as it was at the start, and helium of mass 4.

All that can now happen is for the process to be repeated all over again. Every time a new form of atom is created there is some energy left over to become the heat and light of the sun.

The whole carbon cycle requires about 5,000,000 years. Every time it occurs a little of the sun's mass is lost.

Robot sentries with "ears" so sensitive that they can hear a whisper or the twitter of a sparrow a mile away now are guarding plants of one of the country's greatest industrial corporations.

They would be equally efficient guards for any area which could be enclosed in a wire fence—such as an army depot or internment camp.

This type of mechanical sentry is an invention of an engineer of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., and six months of tests under every conceivable condition have proved it the most efficient ever devised, company officials say.

The mechanics of the contrivance have not been revealed. The fence itself acts as the "ears" of the robot and relays instantly to a human watchman, who may be stationed in a comfortable watch station inside the plant, such sounds as the snap of a wire cutter or the sound of a pick.

The mechanical sentry, Du Pont engineers say, has the effect of multiplying by many times the number of guards on duty in bad weather and at night. During heavy fog, blackouts and storms guards would have to be placed almost shoulder to shoulder along a fence which often are from 15 to 20 miles long.

The robots, however, tell instantly not only of any disturbance, but of its location.

If necessary, the Du Pont engineers announce, they will overbear voices speaking in whispers, bird songs and the sound of wind blowing and transmit them for a mile. Actually, however, this is more than is wanted and such delicacy would defeat its own purpose. The system is adapted to screen out such sounds and pick up only those likely to be important.

In addition to extending the hearing range of guards, the robots provide a checking-in system. A watchman need only to step up to the fence and tap in an established code. He will be heard in headquarters. He also can use the fence-line telephone to call for help. The line is always open.

The manner of receiving warning signals or the guard's calls can be as elaborate as desired. They can be heard through a loudspeaker or can be made to record themselves silently on a moving tape or drum, showing the exact hour, minute and second received. The signals may also be arranged to ring a bell or automatically relayed to military or police headquarters.

Proposes Transportation Favors In Return for Like Courtesies. To the Editor of The Star: I will buy 30 cents' worth of War stamps every day if someone will pick me up between Connecticut avenue and Q and Seventeenth and Q go about 7:15 a.m., and drop me off at Fourteenth and G streets N.W.

After parking my car every morning in the above-named area, I have been taking a taxi for the balance of the distance, costing me from 20 to 30 cents each day. Undoubtedly, a number of autoists take this route every morning and would be glad to give me this lift if it would result in the purchase of nearly \$100 worth of War stamps a year.

In addition, I will give a ride to three persons from Forty-ninth and Massachusetts avenue N.W., or any intermediate point, to Connecticut and Q, if they can come down at that early hour—7 a.m.

I believe that quite a number of people use cabs in about the same way I do, and no doubt would be glad to put this money into War stamps instead.

If you feel the idea is worth an experiment, I would be glad to have you pass it on to anyone who has the transportation problem under consideration.

Should the idea "catch on" with the public, I do not believe the taxi drivers would have cause to complain, as there is more business than they can handle at the present time, and the situation undoubtedly will grow worse. Personally, I wait from 10 minutes to an hour for a cab every morning. E. W. EMORY.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir: I have been concerned about what happened to the Maryland yellowthroats.

"I was at Coob Island on May 16 and 17 (this is near the mouth of the Wilcomico) and failed to hear a yellowthroat, although they were there last summer.

"When I got home I saw a news item in The Star from some village in South Carolina saying the Maryland yellowthroats dropped from the sky, dead and dying, like rain—between 500 and a thousand in this village.

"Could it be this species was largely lost for some reason while migrating? Do you know what killed them, and have any been observed in Maryland this season?

"Very truly, F. H. D." If intensive spraying of crops had been carried on, and these warblers had eaten shortly thereafter, they could have been poisoned.

The toll of birds by poison must be very large. It is impossible to believe that yellowthroats, which are warblers, would be lost in wholesale numbers as the result of the rigors of migration alone.

Scientists tell us that thousands of migrating birds die annually, but these deaths follow long flights over great stretches of water.

The birds, in other words, are so weakened by the muscular exertion and the lack of food that they succumb upon landing. Probably many of them drop into the water en route.

Several years ago we saw a wood thrush fall on a front porch of a Maryland home.

This was about April 14, as we recall, which was some two weeks before the usual arrival time for this species.

We ran up on the porch and picked up the bird. It was still warm, but unmistakably dead.

There were no particular signs of emaciation. Either the trials of the flight to the National Capital had been too much for it, or it had picked up some poison on the trip.

It must be kept in mind that warblers and others eat insects, and it would be poisoned insects and worms, rather than grains, which would do the evil work.

Perhaps a bird, finding rather inanimate insects and worms (already half gone through the effects of some poison spray or dust) would think it had come across a real "find."

The lethargic "bugs" would be "easy pickings." But they would carry in them the seeds of death.

Every care should be taken, in the home garden, to protect the birds from getting bait put out for any sort of rodent or insect control.

Often bran and other materials are used as the base for such bait.

Discusses Traffic Accidents From Operator's Point of View. To the Editor of The Star: I read with interest the front-page article in The Star for June 23 concerning Maj. Edward J. Kelly's order to the police to "direct every effort and attention" to prevention of traffic violations on the part of streetcar and bus operators.

Speaking for myself and I believe for the majority of Capital Transit operators, we have no objection to the most strict surveillance to which Maj. Kelly may subject us.

However, in the same article you state: "So far this year 15 persons have been fatally injured in such 'bus and streetcar' accidents."

This is a more or less general statement, but the inference it makes is certainly unfair to the Capital Transit Co. and its several thousand operators. If it had been proved by witnesses that any of these 15 deaths were the direct responsibility of an operator, that operator would have been held, at least, on a technical charge of manslaughter.

You do not mention any operator being charged with manslaughter in the above accidents. Therefore, it is a natural assumption that the party or parties fatally injured by buses and streetcars were themselves responsible for the accidents.

The harsh criticism of the Capital Transit Co. and its operators, by both the Police Department and the press, seems unfairly placed.

If a Diamond taxicab strikes and kills a pedestrian, are the drivers of all Diamond taxis condemned? Is the Diamond Cab Co. condemned? Of course not!

If a Greyhound bus runs off the highway, overturns and kills several passengers, are all Greyhound operators accused of carelessness, incompetence or inexperience? Is the Greyhound line ridiculed before the public? Of course not!

If you print this, those readers who give the following paragraphs a little honest thought may be able to prevent similar accidents happening to them or to their friends.

Do you realize that when you step between two "parked" streetcars either to cross the street or to get to a loading platform on the other track you are a potential suicide? In the first place, when you step between two streetcars a third car might strike either of the others and crush you to death between the cars. Even if you may step directly into the path of an oncoming car and be crushed to death in an instant.

Don't get out of a bus and immediately walk around in front of it to cross the street unless you want to wake up "playing on a golden harp." Suppose some other vehicle collides with the rear of the bus just as you start in front, where are you? Maybe you can get clear of the bus, but you are very apt to step in the path of oncoming traffic—and there you are!

One last warning: Don't step into the path of an oncoming streetcar or bus with the thought that "they have good brakes, they can stop." Certainly, they have good brakes, but there may be any one or a dozen other factors which might make it impossible for us to stop before we had killed you.

The above applies only to pedestrians. W. D. HINKENSON.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

By Frederic J. Haskin.

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

Q When did Japan declare war upon China?—W. M. A. A. There was no declaration of war by Japan when she started operations against China in July, 1937.

Q Who is the most prolific writer of best sellers of modern times?—G. G. A. Edgar Wallace, who died in 1932. He is regarded. He was a prolific author of fiction, especially of mystery stories, of which he wrote more than 150.

Q How many pins does it take to weigh 1 ton?—M. T. H. A. It takes about 7,000,000.

Q What is the significance of slamming the door in the face of the King's messenger at the opening of the British Parliament?—R. A. A. This is an ancient tradition, invoked occasionally to show the independence of the House of Commons.

Haskin Quiz Book—The popularity of the quiz is not a passing fad. The answering of questions is the oldest form of education—of finding out about things. It is a check upon one's knowledge. The particular value of the questions in this publication is that they have actually been asked by various persons—and are on subjects that every one wants to know about. See how many you can answer. 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 How long have sponges been known and used?—P. F. M. A. The many uses of sponges were known to the ancients. Passages in the Bible prove that they were common in Jerusalem. Roman soldiers sometimes used them for drinking purposes, which probably accounts for the fact that a sponge was used to soak up the vinegar they offered to Christ during the crucifixion.

Q Is it possible for a plant to live without roots and leaves?—B. M. V. A. Lichens have no true roots, stems or leaves. The whole body of the plant absorbs moisture and food from the air.

Q How is the age of a horse reckoned?—N. W. A. A horse's birthday dates from January 1 of his first year. For instance, if a colt is born in June, 1937, his birthday is recorded as the following January 1, 1938. On January 1, 1939, the colt is considered to be 1 year old.

Q How many time zones are there in the world?—K. N. G. A. There are 24.

Q How did Waco, Tex., get its name?—C. J. A. The city occupies the site of a village built by the Huaco Indians, who are said to have chosen this spot because no severe storms could break through the ring of surrounding hills.

Q Who invented the teletype?—N. T. H. A. The teletype was demonstrated for the first time in the plant of the Rochester Times-Union December 6, 1928, by the two inventors, Frank E. Gannett and Walter W. Mory.

Q How much does it cost to operate a seven-tube radio set?—R. C. H. A. A seven-tube radio set uses about 75 watts of electricity an hour. The cost would be about one-half cent an hour, or 50 cents for 100 hours. These costs would vary slightly in different cities, depending upon local electrical rates.

Q For whom was the island of Wake named?—C. V. A. It was named for William Wake, commander of the British schooner Prince William Henry, who discovered the island in 1796.

Q How large is Sydney Harbor?—D. G. L. A. Sydney Harbor extends inland for 20 miles. The total area of water in the port is 14,284 acres, or about 22 square miles, of which approximately one half has a depth of not less than 30 feet.

Q Is it practical to use a mixture of anthracite and bituminous coal as household fuel?—L. K. D. A. The Bureau of Mines says that a mixture of anthracite and bituminous coal is quite practical at any time. A mixture as high as 50-50 may be used.

Cliff Garden

This garden on the cliff above the sea Is ravaged by the constant wind that blows; On fainting foxglove, mint and drooping rose The naked sun looks down too ardently. Here, by the restless waters, far from home, In blighted beds as pitiful as graves, The dwarfed delphinium blooms above the waves, Uprooted from the fertile inland loam. The tortured garden never wholly dies; Embattled still against the wind and sun, It yields a meager blossoming for one Who comes with wistful pictures in her eyes. That blind her to the glory of the sea. She seeks through hours of un-availing toil To rear her dream upon an alien soil And cling with stubborn hands to memory. INEZ BARCLAY KIRBY.

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. I won't mention any "dents" for the drivers of automobiles and trucks, but just let me show you a few points you may not know. The average bus, operating at 20 miles an hour, can be brought to a complete stop in 18 to 25 feet on a dry street. However, if a bus with a standing load of people were to be brought to a full stop in 20 feet from a 20-mile speed, every standing passenger probably would be injured, some severely, some possibly killed. A sudden stop at slow speed is apt to cause just as much damage to the passengers. The above applies also to streetcars. They require more distance to be brought to a full stop, but any sudden stop is liable to injure passengers. Won't you motorists, taxi drivers, truck drivers, etc., please remember this? Whenever you "cut off" a streetcar or bus you may save yourself 20 seconds and you may send 20 innocent people to the hospital. R. E. BERRY, No. 2708.

Japs' Attack On Hawaii Called Stupid

Possibility Seen Tokio Could Have Gained By Keeping U. S. Peace

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

By this time—if they can read in Tokio the recent Lindley-Davis "white paper"—the Japanese must realize how utterly stupid their diplomacy and strategy was in the last few months of 1941, culminating in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Here we have a document released to the Ladies' Home Journal as a sort of semi-official story of pre-war diplomacy, admittedly taken from White House and State Department files, and it is evident that if the Japanese had played their cards better they might have enlarged their sphere of operations in the Southwest Pacific and yet kept the United States out of the war.

The disclosure that Britain, Australia and the Dutch tried to get President Roosevelt to issue an ultimatum to Japan to stop her encroachments in Indo-China and beyond and that he declined to do so, preferring instead to "babys" Japan along, as he is quoted as phrasing it, means that Mr. Roosevelt was not sure Congress would have followed him had he asked for a war declaration based on Japanese operations in Indo-China.

It is plain that Mr. Roosevelt told Prime Minister Churchill last August that he could not join in an ultimatum to Japan because that would involve a commitment that might bring "automatic hostilities." Mr. Churchill is reported as having understood that it was a risk but as believing the bluff might work.

Why did the Japanese, when the American note of November 26 was received, consider it an ultimatum and order the attack on Pearl Harbor? They evidently believed that America was going to war anyway to protect British, Dutch and Australian interests in the Southwest Pacific, and that we would enforce by arms the warning originally given by our State Department in 1939 that the status quo in the Far East must not be changed.

Had the Japanese known American opinion better or at least the hesitancy which Mr. Roosevelt is now revealed by Messrs. Lindley and Davis to have had about issuing in August, 1941, an ultimatum that could be construed by Congress as a commitment to war, they might never have regarded the November 26 note as a final step. They might have gone on with their move to occupy Indo-China extensively and cut off the Burma road. It certainly would have embarrassed the American Government and put it in a difficult position in seeking support for entry into the war on what, up to that time at least, had been regarded as an Asiatic question by a considerable body of American opinion.

Why were the Japanese so stupid as to force America into the war by an attack at Pearl Harbor? Probably the answer will not be known until after the war, when some Japanese authors write a "white paper" from the Tokio point of view, but it would appear that Hitler may have been pressing the Japanese to get into the war with a view to absorbing the attention of the British naval units and troops in the Near East and at the same time causing America to divert her armament cargoes and fleet from the Atlantic, where a "shooting war" by submarines against lease-lend shipping had already begun.

What is also difficult to understand is why Prime Minister Churchill wanted a two-ocean war, when the war in the Atlantic had not been won. England certainly ran great risks of seeing American war material turned to Pacific bases and away from British and European areas if the United States entered a war in the Pacific Ocean. A one-ocean war would have been better for Britain—at least throughout 1942, while the American war machine

The Political Mill

American Illusions That Must Go As a 'Prelude to Victory'

By GOULD LINCOLN. James B. Reston's "Prelude to Victory"—off the press this week—is a stark and arresting volume. As the title discloses, it deals with the war. It does not stop there. It tears asunder the illusion that was settled nothing. What this country and the other countries of the world must do if there is to be no third world war a generation hence is still an open question. Mr. Reston, however, without drawing a blue print, gives sound reasons for definite action.

The author, a newspaper man who has seen the war first hand in England, destroys many of the illusions with which Americans have surrounded themselves. Illusions that led them to believe that this country could remain aloof from the strife that has now engulfed the world. Illusions that still clog the onward drive of the United Nations toward the ultimate defeat of the Axis powers. Mr. Reston does not content himself with merely being critical. He lays a foundation, hard and in some respects ruthless, upon which victory in this war may be obtained.

The story, if it may be called so, bluntly shows the errors both of spirit and of action which have been the cause of gains by the Axis powers up to date. Lack of understanding by England, France and other nations which have been overrun that this is a war of survival is one of the fundamental errors of judgment revealed. Until the United Nations, including particularly the United States, comes to a full understanding of this fact, the victory which we seek will be as illusive as the will of the wisp.

Fatal Waiting. Always, until now, the so-called democratic nations—and again particularly the United States—have been unwilling to move first. This Mr. Reston insists is due to a certain softness when it comes to political considerations. For example, the British and the French were unwilling to move armed forces into Norway—first, or to move into the Netherlands and Belgium. They waited until it was too late—just as this country waited until Pearl Harbor. Errors of judgment which have been terribly costly.

With the fervor of a crusader, the author attacks one after another "the illusion that time and money will save us," "the illusion that this is entirely a war of guns, tanks, planes and ships," "the illusion that we can win the war with our second team." All illusions that have been with us from the start of the war—and which unfortunately still persist. Mr. Reston gives due credit to the leadership of President Roosevelt, but he also shows the failings of the administration due to political considerations on the one hand, and unwillingness to take sound advice irrespective of the source, and to mistaken loyalty to individuals who do not belong on America's first team. And while he admits the willingness with which Congress has appropriated vast sums of money for the prosecution of the war, he points

to the unwillingness of that body to lay aside political and personal considerations and to measure every act by the single yardstick—will it help to win the war.

Lack of faith is one of the evils that still besets this country, and yet faith is the basic element of victory. This lack is at the very heart of all the problems. Mr. Reston contends, "The President's hesitancy to give full authority to strong men in his Government or out of his Government," he says, "the shocking lack of coordination between the Army and the Navy at Pearl Harbor and the endless disputes between the heads of various departments are fundamentally the result of lack of faith in the abilities and intentions of Government officials."

There is another illusion—"that we are fighting to get back to normal." Bluntly Mr. Reston points out that we are not fighting for an idea—for the idea of democracy. We are fighting first because we were attacked. That, too, is the reason that the other democratic nations are fighting. But that is only half the reason. We are fighting for a purpose, "to make sure that we create a world order in which we can never be attacked again." Mr. Reston makes it clear that when this is over conditions will have so changed, are changing now, that it will be impossible to return to the old order even if the American people desire to do so. One fact alone would make this impossible. The war has tremendously developed the industrial capacity of the nations involved. This individual capacity will eventually be turned from the production of munitions to the production of the peace-time requirements of the peoples. That being the case, it will be much wiser to sit down with these nations and plan just how competition throughout the world must be reorganized, with justice to all. "There is a great opportunity in using these machines wisely," Mr. Reston writes. "There are countless men and women in the world to be fed and clothed and housed who have never had proper food, or clothing, or housing before."

In his "Prelude to Victory," Mr. Reston has shown himself able to relate cause and effect, and to link past history with the events of today. If he is impatient with those who direct the political and the military forces of the United Nations, it is not for the sake of criticism. It is because of an abounding desire that this war shall be won. If he paints a dark picture, and he does, in which the selfish hopes of individuals and of governments prevail, it is in the hope that there will be a cure. There is food in his book for the heads of governments, for the industrialists, for the worker, for the newspaper publisher—and for the military leader.

Mr. Reston is a thorough and thoughtful observer. He has been trained in the business. He served for four years in London as a correspondent for the Associated Press and later the New York Times, of whose Washington bureau he is now a member.

produced in weakening the position of Turkey, with the possible result of opening up a new line of German advance through the Balkan peninsula. The possibility of support by the British 9th and 10th Armies to a Russian defense of the Caucasus against a German advance by way of Rostov would be materially diminished.

Egypt's Importance to Allies

Loss Would Threaten Back Door to Russia And Approach to India, Maj. Eliot Says

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

While the military situation in Egypt remains critical, it may be well to examine the exact nature of the threat to the Allied cause as a whole which Marshal Rommel's advance presents.

In other words, what would the loss of Egypt really mean? There can be no question that from the strategic point of view the most serious threat would be to the Allied positions in Palestine, Syria, Iraq and Iran—the back door to Russia and the western approach to India.

It has been generally assumed that the major German objective this year is to attain possession of the Middle Eastern oil fields—those of the Caucasus as well as those of Iraq and Iran.

Probably possession of these fields would not give the Germans any immediate supplies of oil, any more than the capture of the Netherlands East Indies has given the Japanese any immediate supply of oil. Certainly long before the Germans could get there we might expect demolition of the wells, refineries and pipe lines.

A period of months, perhaps the whole of next winter, would have to elapse before the Germans could begin getting out oil in any quantity, or move it if they did get it out. But the very fact that secure possession has been obtained of a potential oil in quantity, which could be drawn upon at a determinable future date, would enable the Germans to take a very different attitude toward the expenditure of their remaining reserve supplies than that which they must take today with no such certainty as to the future.

Would Cut Off Oil. But to concentrate our thoughts on oil is to ignore the very serious strategic losses which we would sustain if the Germans were able to gain possession of the whole of the Middle East.

In the first place, this would mean that the Russian armies would be cut off from approximately 80 per cent of their oil supply as well as from the increasing flow of British and American munitions coming by way of the Persian Gulf.

They would be open to attack from the south, not only west of the Caspian Sea up the valley of the Volga, but east of the Caspian by means of the railway system of Russian Central Asia. This leads directly into the heart of the industrial districts of Western Siberia and the Urals.

India would be exposed to attack from the west and might find herself in great difficulties and unable to afford any further help to China. It is, of course, far too much to say that the loss of Egypt would immediately bring all of these ill-effects upon us. What it would immediately do would be to cut off the flow of supplies to Syria and Palestine by way of the Suez Canal and to make it necessary to concentrate powerful forces in Palestine to prevent a German advance through the Sinai Desert.

The most serious effects might be

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

This Changing World

Roosevelt, Churchill Optimism Seen Based on Belief Axis Will Be Weakened by Limited Blitzes in '42

By CONSTANTINE BROWN. Optimism voiced by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill to a select group of Senators and Representatives apparently was due to their belief that the Axis' gigantic effort on all battlefronts will spend itself, and that the Nazis and Japs will lose their breath after a few more hard blows at the United Nations. Then, they seem to think, the Allies' turn will come to drive the enemy back.

The assumption made by the framers of Allied strategy is that the Russian or Chinese blitzes can be pulverized in the blitzes which are now taking place. Furthermore, they believe the efforts of the Germans and Japanese will peter out with crippling losses to the Axis, with no resources of manpower and raw materials to draw from. The United Nations led by America, on the other hand, are just beginning to fight.

These are said to be the fundamental reasons for the cheerfulness of the American and British leaders, but whether the war picture will develop as they hope remains to be seen. Such calculations, logical as they appear, do not always work out in time of war, when many imperponderables come into play. Paper calculations gave us every reason to believe that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel would not achieve more than a local and temporary success against the British in Libya, and that Egypt was far from being seriously threatened.

Egypt Is Seriously Menaced. Today Egypt is seriously menaced, and it will take an immense effort by the British to save that important gateway to the oil fields of the Near East, the Axis' main strategic objective in the Eastern Mediterranean campaign.

Here in the United States we have every reason to be confident of the final outcome of the war, but we have little cause for optimism over current military operations. The next few months will bring us many a severe headache, and we must be prepared to hear bad news from both the

Gen. Mihailovich a Factor. One factor which ought not to be neglected is the possible interruption of the German supply lines in the Balkans by the Free Yugoslav Army under Gen. Mihailovich.

It seems likely that German planes operating from Crete and the Aegean Islands may take a considerable part in the later stages of the battle for Egypt, and supplies for these will have to be brought down through Yugoslavia by rail.

A single trip by a few of our long-range planes might supply Mihailovich with enough in the way of munitions to enable him to make a really worthwhile effort to cut these important German railways.

Finally, of course, there is the expedient of an attack on Germany in Western Europe by air or otherwise to compel the Germans to turn their attention westward instead of to the East and Southeast.

Probably such intervention could not come in time to save Egypt from the present threat of Rommel's attack, but it might make a great deal of difference if Rommel were held before Mersa Matruh and had to pause to consolidate.

Chile Says She Will Fight Any Attacker of Canal. OTTAWA, June 27.—Chile's consul general, Luis E. Feliu, announced yesterday he had been informed of his government's decision "to declare war against any powers attacking the Panama Canal or commercial shipping in Pacific South American waters."

Chile and Argentina are the only South American countries which have neither declared war on the Axis nor severed diplomatic relations. Mr. Feliu announced a telegram from the Chilean Foreign Office said in part: "The government of Chile remains true to the duties entailed by its policy of continental solidarity."

An attack on the Panama Canal, on coastal and commercial shipping

McLemore—Double Chin Found No Aid in Salvage

By HENRY McLEMORE. For the space of 5 or 10 minutes this morning we thought we were in the Army.

It was all a misunderstanding, but for a while we enjoyed the thrill of being a member of Uncle Sam's armed forces. Shortly after breakfast there was a knock at the door. We opened it to find a gentleman standing outside. For perhaps half a minute he didn't say anything, but just gave us a good looking-over. Then he finally spoke, and his voice was serious.

"The Government needs fats for the war," he said. "Are you willing to serve?" This was a sudden and direct call to enlistment, but, thank goodness, we were man enough to respond in the affirmative.

"Just a minute, brother," we said, "until we get our hat and coat, and we'll be right with you." We turned away to get our hat and coat, pen a farewell note to the girl we were going to leave behind us, and give a farewell pat on the head to Cindy, our cocker spaniel.

"You can count on us," we called, opening the closet door. The gentleman walked into the hall and took us by the arm.

Let Down for Portly Patriot. "Just a second, fellow," he said with a chuckle. "You don't understand. It's not your kind of fat the Government is asking for."

"What's that?" we asked, a bit testily. "What's wrong with our fat?" After all, no one was going to criticize our fat, not in our own home, anyway. We knew it to be pretty good fat. Not the best, perhaps, or the largest in quantity, but pretty good country fat after all. If the Government had decided that stout men could be of service, we weren't going to side-step.

"Don't get sore," the man said. "You've just got me wrong." We gave him our best double-chinned stare. He continued: "The Government wants kitchen fat, not fat men's fat. Kitchen fat can be converted into glycerin, and glycerin goes into explosives. I came here to ask you if you would promise to see to it that bacon grease and similar fats be saved and turned in."

What a letdown! Here we were, all set to throw our double chin and bay window directly against the Axis nations and wound up being asked to save greases from the kitchen.

"Isn't there any way the Government can use the sort of fat we thought you meant?" we asked, knowing that in our own circle of friends there were many portly patriots who would love to think that their excess poundage was being fired from mortars, dropped from the skies in bombs, and hurled miles through the air in artillery shells.

Diet of Rabbit Food. We would gladly go on a diet of lettuce leaves and all the other rabbit food if we knew that the poundage we shed would eventually be dropped on some Jap's head. It would give us a tremendous thrill to be able to feel that our third chin had helped to blow up a Japanese transport, or that a section of our bay window had stopped a German medium tank's advance.

Think of the potential firepower in a fellow like Oliver Hardy, of Laurel and Hardy. Babe, a Milledgeville (Ga.) boy who went to waist early, would get a tremendous bang out of a dispatch that read like this: "Shells propelled by explosives from fats contributed by Oliver Hardy killed a German advance near Sevastopol today."

But this being impossible, the next best thing for us to do is to save the kitchen fats. Being a Southerner, this will come easy. There are but two real Southern mottos. One is, "Take two and butter 'em while they're hot," and "Here, don't waste that grease. Put it in the fruit jar there on top of the stove." In the deep South, kitchen grease is used for everything from shining shoes to killing the natural taste of vegetables.

It is up to all of us to save grease. Remember, it will be used to grease the skids for the Axis. (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Opens Rugger Season. Santiago, Chile, opened its 1942 Rugger football season with a two-day tournament of contests.

Draft Boards Can Induct Own Members if 1-A. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 27.—In perhaps the first case of its kind under selective service law, Federal Court here has ruled that a local draft board may induct its own members if in class 1-A.

Judge Simon Rifkind set the apparent precedent yesterday in dismissing a motion by Dr. Frank J. Pirone of Mount Vernon, N. Y., to restrain the board of which he formerly was examining physician from inducting him into the Army.

Dr. Pirone, reclassified by his former fellow officials from 1-B to 1-A had lost his appeal for deferment on the ground that he would be "immediately and irreparably damaged and injured and deprived of his liberty," and brought court action.

Judge Rifkind in dismissing Dr. Pirone's complaint observed: "The courts ought to leave administrative agencies alone. Not until a plaintiff has actually been deprived of something should the intervention of the court be sought."

European and Near Eastern fronts. If the situation improves because of the resistance of our Allies, so much the better. But in any event we must be ready to receive disheartening announcements.

While dramatic developments may occur in Egypt, the general situation in Russia is regarded with confidence. The Russians are fighting on territory they know. There are no fifth columns to stab their fighting men in the back, as is the case with the British in the Near East.

It is conceivable that the Nazis will win more territory; it is even conceivable that the Russians will be compelled to yield more ground, perhaps including Moscow and Leningrad. A year ago such reverses would have meant disaster, but today it merely means that some empty shells have to be abandoned.

Soviets Expected to Hold. The main task of the excellent Russian strategists is to prevent the Nazis from pulverizing the Red Army, to inflict as heavy losses as possible on the enemy (whose resources in the long run are inferior to those of the United Nations) and to draw the Nazis deep into Russia in order to hold them in a second winter campaign while the United States completes its preparations for a major offensive.

As far as the Russian front is concerned, there does not appear to be any slackening of the defenders' enthusiasm. The Germans have not caught them napping.

It is a cartoon showing a man with a large belly and a small head, looking at a newspaper with the headline "RUSSIAN FRONT".

ping on any sector and must pay dearly for every inch of ground they gain. From the standpoint of long-range strategy, there is practically no concern in Washington over the fighting ability and determination of the Soviet forces.

Our military and naval strategists believe that whatever pincer movements the Axis develop in the future, we can count on the resistance of the Russians, no matter what line they have to hold.

The same optimism is not held in regard to the Near East, however, and it is from that quarter that we should be prepared for the worst news this summer.

In the Pacific Ocean between Panama and Cape Horn, will be considered as affecting the security of the Chilean nation."

Tamara Geva Will Marry John Emery, Film Actor. By the Associated Press. HOLLYWOOD, June 27.—Tamara Geva, screen dancer, and John Emery, film actor, will be married tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Reata Kraft in Beverly Hills. Mrs. Kraft will attend the bride and Glenn Anders, actor, will be best man.

Miss Geva, former wife of George Balanchine, choreographer, recently finished "The Pied Piper." Mr. Emery, ex-husband of Actress Talulah Bankhead, is appearing in "Eyes of the Night."

Don't let the Axis make you a bond slave—buy a bond and save.

PLAN A PICNIC FOR SUNDAY AT TRITON BEACH ON CHESAPEAKE BAY EXCELLENT BATHING—BEAUTIFUL PICNIC GROVES OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. BRING YOUR FAMILY ROUTE: Central Ave. to Route 2, left on Route 2 to Mayo Rd., right on Mayo Rd. to end of road. BEVERLEY BEACH CLUB ON CHESAPEAKE BAY Open Daily 9 A.M. Until 12 P.M. JIMMIE ELLIOT'S ORCHESTRA 8:15 to 11:45 EVERY NIGHT Bathing 9 A.M. to 11 P.M. Every Day ILLUMINATED BEACH ROUTE: Central Ave. to Route 2, left on Route 2 to Mayo Rd., right on Mayo Rd. to end of road. ADMISSION RESTRICTED TO PERSONS COMPLYING WITH REQUIREMENTS POSTED AT ENTRANCE

FOR SALE UNUSUAL INVESTMENT PROPERTY CITY CLUB BUILDING 1312-1320 G ST. N.W. Leased at an annual rental of \$44,000 Building Area Covers 11,864 Square Feet The main floors are supplemented by two mezzanine floors, providing total usable floor space in EXCESS OF 63,000 SQUARE FEET, with two passenger elevators and one freight elevator. Indiana limestone was used for facing and the entire building is absolutely fireproof. Under the existing lease the tenant pays all expenses of maintenance and operation with the exception of major repairs. FOR FURTHER DETAILS APPLY TO NATIONAL SAVINGS TRUST COMPANY Receiver 15th and New York Ave. N.W.

Over-Optimistic? Read This Timely Warning About War Success Claims Favorable developments, often overstressed and unaccompanied by words of caution, some times build hopes too high, making deeper the gloom which follows reverses. Felix Morley, writing in the Editorial Feature Section of The Sunday Star, cites the progress of the Libyan campaign as an example. The fluctuating course of warfare has alternately emboldened and depressed Americans who have followed developments closely. Too great optimism over success causes gloom too deep over reverses, he says. His is a common sense approach to the matter of weighing war developments. Millions of skilled workers are needed in the great war production industries. Richard L. Stokes, surveying the need for labor, has prepared an interesting word-picture of the situation. Sir Bertram Stevens, Australian recently in India, writes warningly of the danger which faces that vital area and gives you his views of possible developments. Constantine Brown stresses the need for united war command. All of these articles will appear Tomorrow, June 28th, in The Sunday Star Call National 5000 for regular delivery daily and Sunday

Father Gilman to Say First Solemn Mass At St. Thomas More

Former Arlington Parish Member Was Ordained In Canada as Missionary

The Rev. Reginald L. M. Gilman, E. M. M., will celebrate his first solemn high mass at St. Thomas More Church, Arlington, Va., tomorrow at noon.



THE REV. REGINALD L. M. GILMAN.

Dr. Pruden to Lead Morning Services At First Baptist

"What Is Included in Your Must List" will be the subject of Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden at both morning services tomorrow at the First Baptist Church.

Dr. Pruden will preach at 8 p.m. on "The Fellowship of the Tempted." The youth choir of First Baptist and Calvary Baptist Church will sing.

Evangelist Crowley's Bible Quiz Tonight

"Uncle Dale and His Bible Quiz Kids" will return to the air tonight at 8 o'clock over Station WDCD.

Taking part in the contest will be Louise Maelor, Metropolitan Baptist Church; Jean Waller, Fourth Presbyterian Church; Billy Lee Yow, the Chinese Community Church.

He will preach at the Anacostia Baptist Church at 11 a.m. on "The Miracle of the Bible" and at 8 p.m. on "The Amazing Grace of God."

Dr. Brooks Will Preach On 'Christ in Our Time'

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

Dr. Blackwelder Lists Three Sermon Topics For Tomorrow

Three services will be held tomorrow in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, the pastor, will give the sermon at each service.

The Friday service will be held from 12:10 to 12:30 p.m. with Dr. Blackwelder speaking.

McKendree Methodist

The Rev. Charles F. Phillips will preach at 11 a.m. on "Why Worry?" and at 8 p.m. on "Empty Streams."

Members of the church have given the minister an individual communion service for the purpose of administering the sacrament to shut-ins and the sick.

Salvation Army

Meetings tomorrow are: Temple Corps, 606 E Street N.W. At 11 a.m. Dorothy Summey will speak on "Christian Witnessing."

Free Outdoor Concert

ALL REQUEST PROGRAM "OLD SONGS OF THE CHURCH" broadcast from THE LITTLE CHURCH OF FORT LINCOLN

Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski To Lead 3 Services At Grace Lutheran

Mrs. Carl Rasmussen, Organist, to Be Honored By Congregation

Three services will be held tomorrow at Grace Lutheran Church under direction of Dr. Gerhard E. Lenski, who has been attending the annual convention of the Eastern district of the American Lutheran Church at Altoona, Pa.

Both at matins and at the morning service, Dr. Lenski will preach the same sermon on the subject: "Appraising the Work of the Church." At 11 a.m. the senior choir will sing in special honor of Mrs. Carl Rasmussen, the congregation's organist, who is playing for the last time before moving with her family to Chicago.

A special service for Lutheran students and young people will be held at 8 p.m. New officers of the George Washington University Lutheran Club will be installed.

Next Saturday, closed for holiday, but this afternoon and evening, the Goodwill Fellowship keeps open house.

R. I. Avenue Methodist

"Things Changeless in a Changing World" will be the theme by Dr. E. A. Sexsmith tomorrow morning.

The final meeting of the Methodist Home Board will be held at the home Thursday at 10:45 a.m.

Brookland Baptist

"Helped by the Power of God" will be the topic of the Rev. M. C. Stith at 11 a.m. The evening service is held at 7:45 o'clock, being preceded by a 15-minute program of old hymns, entered into by the choir and congregation.

Eldbrook Methodist

The Rev. E. A. Lambert has as his subject "The Forgotten Priorities" tomorrow at 11 a.m. The Junior High School Fellowship will be led in its devotional service in the evening hour by Miss Beverly Jordan.

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Church of the Pilgrims

Dr. Andrew Reid Bird will preach at 11 a.m. on "Mercy Plus." At 7:45 p.m. he will continue his series of sermons on "Jesus at the Dinner Table," the subject being "The Generosity of God."

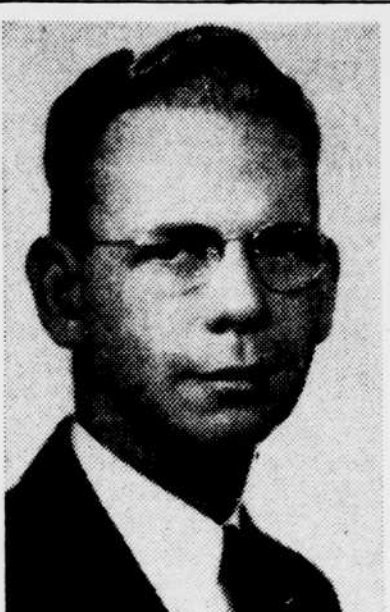
On Thursday, at 7:30 p.m., the commemorative service will be held in vacation Bible school will be held in the chapel.

Chey Chase Presbyterian

"Our Friends" will be the subject of Dr. J. H. Hollister at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Kentucky Ave. at 15th St. S.E. Rev. Theodore Paul Frick, Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Boldness in the Face of Opposition." A Cordial Welcome to All.



THE REV. HARRY V. PORTER.

Eighth Anniversary of The Rev. Harry V. Porter

The Rev. Harry V. Porter will celebrate his eighth anniversary as pastor of the Westminster Memorial Church tomorrow morning.

A short time ago when the old Marvin Methodist Church was closed, because of the widening of Independence avenue, a number of the members transferred to Westminster Church and a very generous offering was sent to the church upon the sale of the Marvin property.

St. Paul's Episcopal

One of the boys of St. Paul's who formerly served on the altar returns to his home parish on Sunday to preach his first sermon.

The Rev. Frederic J. Haskin, a graduate of the University of Maryland and of the General Theological Seminary and now curate at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, New York City, will be assisted by his many friends in the parish when he returns as guest preacher at 11 a.m.

Christadelphian

THE WASHINGTON ECCLESIA 808 Eye St. N.W. Service, 11:00 a.m. "Pub. Invited."

Evangelical and Reformed

CONCORDIA EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Church and G Sts. N.W. REV. CHARLES ENDER, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Bible School. 10:30 a.m.—Preaching Service—Rev. Alfred Harkins, "All Our Religion for a Total Victory." 6:00 p.m.—Fellowship Gathering.

United Presbyterian

WALLACE MEMORIAL New Hampshire Ave. and Randolph St. C. E. Hawthorne, D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"The Hand of the Lord." 8:00 p.m.—"The Man Who Did Not Miss an Opportunity."

Presbyterian

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS Kalorama near Columbia Rd. REV. JOHN C. PALMER, D. D., Minister. 10:00 a.m.—Bible Class. 11:00 a.m.—"Memories That Strengthen Like Light Breaking Through Newcomers Cordially Welcomed."

The Covenant-First Presbyterian Church

Conn. Ave. at N St. N.W. Albert Joseph McCarroll, D. D., Minister. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. For all age groups. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. The Covenant Fellowship—Young People's Group. 7:00 p.m.—Vespers. Thursday, 7:15 p.m. preceded by 15-minute organ recital.

SIXTH Presbyterian

Sixteenth and Kennedy Sts. N.W. J. HERBERT GARNER, Minister. 11 a.m. "What Prayer Can do for You" Nursery During Church. 9:45 a.m.—S. S. 7:00 p.m.—Y. P.

NEW YORK AVE. CHURCH

13th & H & N. Y. Avenue. Ministers: DR. PETER MARSHALL, DR. ALBERT EVANS. 9:30 a.m.—Church Bible School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Ultimate Question." 7:00 p.m.—Young People's Meetings. Dr. Marshall Preaching. The Choral Music.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

16th and Gallatin Sts. N.W. REV. J. FREDERIC WENCHER, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Power of God." 8:00 p.m.—Service.

Our Saviour ARLINGTON VILLAGE

Rev. Paul Karasch, Pastor. S. E. 10:00 a.m. Service. 11:00 a.m. Arlington Theater. Columbia Pike and Fillmore St.

National Baptist Programs Announced For Coming Week

Vacation Bible School Continues Monday Through Friday

"Washington Is Like This" is the topic at the National Baptist Memorial Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow by Dr. Gove A. Lincoln.

The Rev. A. Lincoln Smith, assistant pastor, will preach at 8 p.m. on "A Vision of Christ." The junior and intermediate departments of the Vacation Bible School will sing. William Roark, principal of the school, and Miss Minnie Ola Smith, director, and the Intermediate department of the Training Union, will assist.

The Vacation Bible School continues Monday to Friday, with sessions from 10 to 12 o'clock. The commencement exercises will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. A picnic for the school will be held July 4 at Grove 23 in Rock Creek Park from 9 to 3 o'clock.

The young people's fun and fellowship is Friday evening. "Emotional Attitudes, War and Religion" will be the topic of the sermon at 11 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of the Epiphany by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Sheerin.

Church of the Brethren

"Spiritual Pioneers" will be the subject of Dr. W. D. Bowman at 10:15 a.m. The assistant pastor, the Rev. Vernon Miller, will speak at 8 p.m. on "Keeping in Focus."

A choir party will be held Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. Former choir members and future prospects for the choir are all urged to be present.

Christian and Missionary Alliance

WASHINGTON GOSPEL TABERNACLE 5114 Georgia Ave. N.W. Rev. R. L. McGowan, Pastor. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 10:45 a.m.—Bible Class. 7:45 p.m.—"Heavenly Hymns." Christian Brotherhood. Manual Group here.

Church of the Pilgrims

1616 17th St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Communion Service. Dedication of New Hymns. 7:00 p.m.—"The Pilgrims' Prayer." A Cordial Welcome to You.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

Southern General Assembly Intersection of 15th, 16th and Irving Sts. N.W. Rev. James H. Taylor, D. D., Pastor. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor. 7:00 p.m.—Christian Endeavor. 8:00 p.m.—Sermon by Dr. Taylor.

Fourth Presbyterian Church

15th and Fairmont Streets N.W. REV. H. MIERS, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Coming Boldly to the Throne." (Broadcast live WOL at 11:30 a.m.) 8:00 p.m.—Review of Current Events—Monthly Prophetic Study.

WESTERN

1900 H St. N.W. 9:45 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship. Rev. Harry Lee Crawford, Guest Preacher, Pastor First Presbyterian Church, Duquesne, Pa. Subject, "Salvation by Grace."

EASTERN

Mid. Ave. at 6th N.E. William Neale Vincent, Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—"Softness." Visitors Cordially Received.

GUNTON-TEMPLE

14th and Newton Sts. REV. BERNARD BRASKAMP, D. D. 9:45 a.m.—The Church School. 11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector at 11 a.m. Monday and Thursday at 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Takoma Park

Mane and Tulin Aves. R. PAUL SCHAEFER, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Though the Earth Tottler." 7:30 p.m.—Two C. E. Societies.

CHEVY CHASE

1100 a.m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the Rector. "Our Friends."

Catholic ST. DOMINICS Dominican Fathers 6th and E Sts. S.W. SUNDAY MASSES 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:00, 11:15, and 12:15 ALL LOW MASSES. 10:00 a.m.—High Mass. PARKING SPACE AVAILABLE.

ST. PATRICK'S 10th and G Sts. N.W. Holy Hour Daily From 5 to 6 SUNDAY MASSES 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 12:15. ALL LOW MASSES.

ST. MARY'S 5th St. Between G and H N.W. SUNDAY MASSES 7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-1222-1223-1224-1225-1226-1227-1228-1229-1230-1231-1232-1233-1234-1235-1236-1237-1238-1239-1240-1241-1242-1243-1244-1245-1246-1247-1248-1249-1250-1251-1252-1253-1254-1255-1256-1257-1258-1259-1260-1261-1262-1263-1264-1265-1266-1267-1268-1269-1270-1271-1272-1273-1274-1275-1276-1277-1278-1279-1280-1281-1282-1283-1284-1285-1286-1287-1288-1289-1290-1291-1292-1293-1294-1295-1296-1297-1298-1299-1300-1301-1302-1303-1304-1305-1306-1307-1308-1309-1310-1311-1312-1313-1314-1315-1316-1317-1318-1319-1320-1321-

Dr. John W. Rustin To Deliver Sermons At Mt. Vernon Place

Rev. Wilber H. Wilson Will Preach at the Junior Church Service

Dr. John W. Rustin, minister of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, will preach at 9 and 11 a.m. on "A Glimpse of Heaven." The choir will sing at 9 a.m.; the sanctuary choir and quartet at 11 a.m. Dr. Rustin will preach on "Are You Disillusioned?" at 8 p.m. LaVergne Sims Jeffries, soprano soloist, will sing.

The Rev. Wilber H. Wilson, associate minister, will speak on "Dirty Spots," at the junior church service at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Ravond H. Firth, who will enter the service as Army chaplain in July, will give special address at the B. Pugh Bible Class at 10 a.m. He graduated from Emory University Theological School in 1941. He is a member of the Baltimore Conference, and served as minister of the Seat Pleasant Methodist Church during the past year.

The buffet supper for young people will be served tomorrow at 6 p.m.

Delegates of the young adult fellowship are attending the young adult assembly of the Baltimore Conference at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., this week end.

The Board of Stewards and Finance Committee will meet Wednesday evening. Dr. Rustin will speak Thursday at 8 p.m. A fellowship will follow the service.

Churches Will Exchange Ministers Tomorrow

At the National City Christian Church tomorrow Dr. Benjamin H. Melton of Columbia Heights Christian Church will speak on "The Greatest Person in the World Today." Dr. W. H. Pinkerton, regular pastor of National City Church, will preach at Dr. Melton's church. The choir will present special music.

The Washington Choral Society will present a program of sacred music at 8:30 p.m. at National City Church.

The Executive Board of the Women's Council will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

The young people's group will meet for a picnic at Rock creek park, Ground No. 23, at 5 p.m. Tuesday. Games will precede the picnic supper.

The Official Board will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday. The church is maintaining a "Bundles for American" station to deposit old clothing and blankets to be given to Army and Navy needy families.

Mussey Tent Meeting

Ellen Spencer Mussey, Tent Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, will meet July 6 at the headquarters, 2015 Massachusetts avenue N.W. The president, Mrs. Mildred Poore, requests a full attendance. Elections of delegates alternate to the National Convention in September, at Indianapolis, Ind. will be held.

There will be only one meeting in July and one August 17.

Eastern Presbyterian

"Softness" is the subject of the Rev. William Nesbit Vincent's sermon at 11 a.m.

There will be Red Cross sewing on Wednesday from 10 to 4 o'clock. At 7:30 p.m. the vacation school staff will meet with the National Council. The sewing group from the Chain Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Sanctuary service will be at 8 p.m.

Young people will go to conference at Hood College in Frederick on Saturday.

Epworth Methodist

Dr. Harry Eval will take as his subject "A True Yoke Fellow" at 11 a.m. For the evening service he will preach on "The Day of Miracles."

Dr. Eval will conduct the prayer meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. and will take as his subject "Preventive Religion."

Chevy Chase Baptist

Two morning services at 9 and 11 o'clock will be inaugurated tomorrow. The Rev. Edward O. Clark will speak at both services on "Religion That Will Not Work."

The church unites with other churches in the union vesper service on the lawn of the Episcopal Church at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Mr. Clark will be the speaker.

White Cross

WHITE CROSS CHURCH OF CHRIST 1510 Ontario Pk. N.W. Wed. July 1, 8 P.M. "THE BEGINNING OF THE END."

Lecture Messages and Healing Pastor, REV. JANE B. COATES. Consultations by Appointment. Col. 6007.

Spiritualist

REV. E. SUIT holds a Message Circle Monday, 8 p.m., 1529 N. St. N.W. For private readings, phone 7-1220.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 1322 R. I. Ave. N.W. Services Sunday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. Healing and Consultations daily, 12 to 4 p.m. DE. F. L. DONNEL, Teacher.

Mrs. Ethel Hickam, Readings by appointment. Associated with Longley Memorial Church. 2805 12th St. N.W. DU 4130.

LONGLEY MEMORIAL 3423 Holmead Place N.W. Between 13th and 14th at Newton St. Midweek Service, Wednesday, 8 p.m. Mrs. Elizabeth McDonald, Reading by Appointment. 3579 13th St. N.W. Phone Bhorst 2341.

National Spiritualist Association

The Church of Two Worlds Hotel Continental, Facing Capitol Plaza. Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs, Minister. Sunday, 8:00 p.m.—"I AM WITH YOU ALWAYS." Wednesday, 8:00 P.M.—Message Service.

The First Spiritualist Church 131 C Street N.E., Near Capitol. Rev. Alfred H. Terry, Pastor. "Four Spiritual Gifts." Followed by Musical Service. Consultations by Appt. LI 1512.



THE REV. GEORGE HILEMAN YOUNT.

Rev. George H. Yount To Preach at Covenant

The Rev. George Hileman Yount, new assistant to the Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney at Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, will assume his duties tomorrow and deliver the sermon.

He was ordained last Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church, Cambridge, Pa., with the Rev. Dr. Maxwell Cornelius, moderator of the Pittsburgh Presbytery, presiding.

He was born in New Kensington, Pa., on September 25, 1915, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Harrison Yount. He graduated from the Washington High School there in 1933 and then entered Washington and Jefferson College and was graduated later with the degree of bachelor of arts. He is a member of Eta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity in the classics. He entered Princeton Theological Seminary in 1939 and this spring received the degree of bachelor of theology.

He has been active in young people work and made a record at basket ball.

Catholic Evidence Guild Plans Park Meetings

The Rev. Dr. William Russell of the Catholic University faculty and assistant moderator of the Washington Catholic Evidence Guild will be chairman of the Evidence Guild meeting in Franklin Park from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Sunday. Father Russell will present Clemens Poiesz, who will talk on "Indifference," Miss Catherine Jarboe, "The Communion of Saints," and Miss Ora Marchino, "The Bible and the Church."

From 3 to 5 p.m. will be under the direction of the Rev. Marcellus Shever. Speakers and their subjects will be Donald O'Callaghan, "The Marks of the Church"; Clarence O'Shea, "The Church and the Bible," and the Rev. Germain Heery, "The Church a Supernatural Fact."

The Rev. Mario Dittami will conduct a meeting in Lincoln Park from 2 to 4 p.m. The Rev. Norman Wording will talk on "The Mass"; Maurice Hannigan will talk on "Purgatory"; Richard Kinsella, "Penance"; Lloyd White, "The Marks of the Church," and Joseph Kane, "Prayer."

The public is invited to question the speakers.

Christian Science

"Christian Science" is the subject of the lesson-sermon in all the Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Sunday school at 11 a.m. All are invited to attend the church services, including Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God and the Word was God." (John 1.)

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The great spiritual facts of being, like rays of light, shine in the darkness, though the darkness, comprehending them not, may deny their reality."

White Cross

The White Cross Church of Christ will hold services on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at 1810 Ontario place N.W. The Rev. Jane B. Coates will deliver an address on "The Beginning of the End," followed by a healing and message service.

Chinese Church

At the 3 p.m. service Miss Helen C. Lee, a teacher of the Sunday School, will be the speaker.

Congregational

The Cleveland Park Church 3400 Lowell St. N.W. 11:00 A.M. "Snap Judgments" PAUL W. YINGER Preaching. Mr. Yinger will preach at the 11:00 service each Sunday through July.

FIRST CHURCH 10th & G Sts. N.W.

Ministers Howard Stone Anderson John Elmo Wallace 11 a.m. WE WELCOME YOU to our Summer Communion service. There must be many in Washington who need the reinforcement of the Lord's Supper. Our observance has no creedal or membership barriers... YOU are welcome.

First Church of Christ Scientist

ARLINGTON, VA. Fairfax Drive and Little Falls Street Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Services, 8 P.M. Reading Room, 3848 Wilson Blvd. Arlington, Va.

First Church of Christ Scientist

Masonic Hall—Gallatin St. Sunday Services and Sunday School, 10:30 A.M. Wednesday Services, 8 P.M. Reading Room, 2519 Balto. Blvd. Hours: Weekdays, 11:30 to 4; Even. Mon. and Fri., 7 to 9; Wed., 6 to 7:30.

Temple of Christ

Church of Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright, 1320 N. ST. N.W. SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE MOTHER CHURCH, INC. OF NEW YORK

REV. ALICE W. TINDALL, Pastor. 1000 F St. N.W. Services, 8:00 P.M. Wednesdays, 8:00 P.M. Thursdays, 8:00 P.M. Developing Classes, Wed., 8:00 P.M. Private Consultations by Appointment. ME 0540

Church of Spiritual Science Dr. Z. A. Wright, 1320 N. ST. N.W. SUNDAY SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

Schedule of Church Activities

(Continued From Page A-11.)

pastorate of the Allegheny AME Zion Church in Philadelphia, Pa. Music will be furnished by the children's choir.

At the evening service the Rev. David Prince Thomas, Jr., will preach. Music will be furnished by the chorus choir.

Mount Zion (Colored). At 11 a.m. the second of the series of sermons on "Sevens," "The Seven Fundamentals of Friendship," by the Rev. E. Adolph Haynes; 8 p.m., sermon by the pastor.

Miles Memorial C. M. E. At 11 a.m. the Rev. William E. Carrington of Howard University will be the guest speaker. At 8 p.m. there will be a song service, featuring a number of male choruses.

St. Paul A. M. E. The Rev. J. M. Harrison, Jr., will deliver a special sermon at the morning service and the No. 2 vested choir will render the music. The evening service begins at 8 o'clock. Annual election of trustees and the church conference Monday night.

Pilgrim A. M. E. The Rev. Charles E. Walden will preach at the morning service. There will also be afternoon and evening services with preaching. The weekly Official Board meeting will be held Monday night, followed with prayer and class meetings on Tuesday and Thursday nights, respectively.

Bethel Pentecostal. Pastor Harry V. Schaeffer will speak at 11 a.m. on "Prison Cell to Throne." There will be a special offering received in evening service for home mission. On Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. "The Back Home Hour," presented by the young people, will be heard over Station WINX. The Church Ambassadors service will follow the broadcast. On Thursday, 1 to 4 p.m., fasting and prayer. On Friday at 7:45 p.m. prayer and class meeting with message by the pastor. Tonight at 7:30 o'clock public prayer meeting for week-end visitors.

Church of Two Worlds "I Am With You Always" will be the subject of the Rev. H. Gordon Burroughs tomorrow evening at the Hotel Continental. The Rev. Burroughs will be the speaker. There will be a meeting of the Board of Trustees at the close of the service. The church will reopen October 4.

At the meeting on Wednesday evening there will be a lecture by the minister, followed by a message service. On July 1 the Rev. Mr. Burroughs will leave for Ephrata, Pa., where he will be on the camp program throughout the summer, with the exception of the third week in July when he will be at Lily Dale, N. Y., lecturing and conducting classes. On August 2 will be Washington day at the Ephrata camp.

Friends FRIENDS MEETING (ORTHODOX), 17th and Irving Streets N.W. Meeting For Worship, All Welcome. 11 A.M.

Friends Meeting of Washington 211 Florida Ave. N.W. Meeting for Worship First Day (Sunday) 10:30 A.M. All Welcome. Young people, 8:30 P.M.

Nazarene FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 7th & A Sts. N.E. 9:05 A.M.—"The Beauty of Holiness." WINX Morning Worship, 11:00 A.M. "Does It Pay to Pray?" 7:30 P.M. Evangelistic Service. Ernest E. Grosse, Minister.

The Methodist Church HEADQUARTERS—METHODIST BUILDING, 100 Maryland Ave. N.E. District Superintendents, Horace E. Cromer, D. D., and L. L. Edwards, D. D. Church School in All Churches at 9:45 A.M.

WAUGH METHODIST Third and Samson E. Rose, M. A., B. D., Minister 7:30 p.m.—"The Way of Holiness." First on "God's Messengers." Guest, soloist, Miss Frances Brewster. Cooled by Large Electric Fans.

Epworth Methodist Church 15th St. at Lincoln Park N.E. Rev. Harry Eval, D. D., Minister 11:00 a.m.—"A True Yoke Fellow." 8:00 p.m.—"Day of Miracles."

PETWORTH N. H. Ave. and Grant Circle N.W. Dr. Frank Steelman, Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Evening Bible Class, 8:30 a.m.

ELDBROOK Wisconsin Ave. and River Rd. N.W. Dr. E. A. Lambert, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—Worship. 7:00 p.m.—"The Church and Her Mission."

RYLAND Branch Ave. and S St. S.E. (at Post Ave.) Rev. EARL G. NEWELL. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

EMORY 6100 Georgia Ave. N.W. EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a.m.—Church School. 11:00 a.m.—"The Way of Victors." 7:30 p.m.—"The Way of Victors." 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Groups.

BRIGHTWOOD PARK Eighth and Jefferson Sts. N.W. Rev. EDGAR C. BEERY, D. D., Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"Leadership." 8:00 p.m.—"Pure Religion."

BROOKLAND 14th and Lawrence Sts. N.E. S. PAUL SCHILLING, Ph. D., Minister. Worship, 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

UNION 20th St. Near Penn. Ave. N.W. SELWYN C. COCKRELL, D. D., Minister. 11 a.m.—"Christ Glorified." 8 p.m.—"Salvation to the Uttermost."

METROPOLITAN MEMORIAL The National Church Nebraska and New Mexico Aves. N.W. EDWARD GARDNER LATCH, Minister. 11:00 a.m.—"WORSHIP IS IMPORTANT."

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FOUNDRY 16th St. Near P St. FREDERICK BROWN HARRIS, Minister "The Church of the States" 11 a.m.—"TELL THAT FOX." 7:45 p.m.—"THE GLORY OF THE GATE."

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MRS. LINDA FULLER.

Church Secretary Assumes Duties Here

Mrs. Linda Fuller of Miami, Fla., has assumed her duties as secretary of the Second Baptist Church and as assistant to the pastor, the Rev. J. Ray Garrett. The newly created position became necessary because of the increasing responsibilities of the pastor and officers of the church, due to the addition of many new members and increased activities in an enlarged church program.

A recent graduate of the Women's Missionary Union Training School, Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Fuller is particularly trained for her new duties here. For a number of years she was an active leader in the Allegheny Church, Miami, serving as WMS president, mission study chairman, vacation Bible school worker, local and associational B.T.U. director, primary department Sunday school superintendent and has taught classes in the Sunday school.

Mrs. Fuller will be in the church office daily from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 to 5 p.m.

Francis Asbury Methodist

Regular services will be continued throughout the summer. However, the services for public worship will be shortened for the hot months. "The Heavenly Vision" will be Dr. Robin Gould's subject at 11 a.m. and "Enlarging Our Place" at 8 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. Gould will conduct the service Thursday at 8 p.m.

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Dr. Clarence Cranford Gives Sermon Topics

Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister at Calvary Baptist Church, will preach tomorrow morning on "Wanted—Persons With Experience." The evening subject will be "Keeping On Keeping On."

Services for the deaf will be held in the evening with Harley Drake in charge. This will be the last service of this department until September 13.

A supper meeting for new members will be held Thursday before the prayer meeting service. The church organization will be explained and representatives of each group introduced.

A committee to study community problems will meet Monday evening with Dr. Cranford presiding. The youth choir will join with the First Baptist youth choir at the latter church tomorrow evening.

Pentecostal Assemblies of God

Calvary Gospel Church 1911 H St. N.W. 9:45 A.M.—Sunday School. 11:00 A.M.—Dr. Miller, "Using the Sword with Skill." 8:00 P.M.—Dr. Ward, "The Exhortation of Jesus." 8:00 P.M. Wednesday—Midweek Service. 8:00 P.M. Friday—Young People. EVERYBODY WELCOME

Preaching the Cross in the Heart of Nation's Capital Bethel Pentecostal Tabernacle North Capitol and K Streets N.W. Bible School, 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.—"Compassion." 7:30 p.m.—"Prison Cell to Throne."

"The Back Home Hour" WINX Each Tues. 7:30 P.M. National Prayer Center The Friendly Church HARRY V. SCHAEFFER, Pastor

Trinity Pentecostal Church 916 F St. N.E. 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School. 11:00 a.m.—Evangelistic. 7:45 p.m.—Evangelistic and Praise. 7:45 p.m.—Prayer and Praise. 7:45 p.m.—Youth People. 12:30 p.m.—Sunday in WINX. H. A. NUNLEY, Pastor.

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Nats' Plight Makes Tiger Owner's Idea of Baseball Recess in '43 Reasonable

Quit Until Major Type Play Can Be Staged, Briggs Suggests

Griffen, Rated Minor Class, Can't Get Talent; Browns Rap Newsom

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent

ST. LOUIS, June 27.—With a minimum of weeping, wailing and otherwise unbecoming conduct let's explore the Nats' future, or at least skim the surface of that sad subject. To be blunt, brief and mildly sympathetic, Washington's baseball outlook is dreary, and calculated to remain so until three dots and a dash become reality.

The current edition of the Nats is threatening to shatter several traditions. Not since Clark Griffith took command of the club in 1912 have they finished in the basement. 1909 was the last time that occurred. In a managerial career that was launched successfully in 1924ucky Harris never has piloted a team to eighth place.

War has taken a tremendous bit out of the Nats. When Uncle Sam balked at the Nats' baseball season, the Nats' season was over. Third Baseman-Outfielder Buddy Lewis the Nats were relieved of their two best hitters. Uncle also requested the services of numerous rookies and minor league prospects—the cream of what little talent Griffith had been able to develop.

Nats' Classed as Minor. That is as it should be, of course, but it has cheapened the Nats. Youngsters like Jack Sanford, Hillis Layne, Dick Mulligan, etc., possibly would have made Washington a more formidable team this year, but they were held back by the war.

More Washington property figures to be summoned for service, and the problem of replacements represents no minor matter. When the Nats call up a shortstop with little more than a year of organized baseball experience and a second baseman hitting .250, times are tough. Still, shortstop Johnny Sullivan and Second Baseman Ellis Clary doubtless represent the cream of Washington's farm crop.

The poorer clubs naturally will feel the pinch more rapidly, but at least one rich owner has expressed the opinion it might be discreet to abandon baseball next season. Walter O. Briggs, wealthy owner of the Tigers, has confessed to intimates that such a course might be wise and that despite the fact Detroit is drawing more customers this season than in 1941.

Briggs' thoughts may be his own exclusively, but running through his mind may be the idea to preserve the caliber of major league baseball to resume when the quality of play won't be reduced by steady induction of talented performers.

Bad as the Nats are, they don't seem to improve this season, next season or any season until the war is over. Washington's major league team in a major league setting, and the situation isn't likely to be altered for some time.

As in any battle, reserves are vital. Washington, consistently ranked around eighth in the league, hardly may hope to improve without those replacements.

Browns Pepper Newsom. The Nats lost again last night, absorbing an 8-5 defeat by the Browns, but had the consolation of scoring a few runs after a brace of successive shutouts by the White Sox. It was Washington's 12th loss in its last 15 games and its third straight.

Buck Newsom, who has won one of his last 10 starts, fanned 10 in his six-inning effort, but the Browns nicked him for a run in the fifth and added three more in the fifth on Chet Laabs' homer with two on. St. Louis clipped Buck for another three-run outburst in the sixth when Harmon Killebrew cleared loaded bases and produced the final run of Ray Scarborough in the seventh.

The Nats manufactured their first run in 21 innings in the third when Mickey Vernon singled to score George Case, then snatched a briefly enjoyed 3-1 lead in the fifth. Newsom opened the sixth by batting left-handed for the first time in his career. He amazed 3,561 customers and himself by looping a single to left.

Vernon sparked Washington's 11-hit attack against Elden Auker with three singles, while McQuinn, Laabs and Glenn McQuillen each contributed two hits to the Browns' 11-hit assault.

Alejandro Carrasquell was to face the Browns' Danny Galehouse on the mound here today. Washington will play a double-header here tomorrow.

20 Years Ago In The Star

The fight at New York between Jack Britton, world welterweight champion, and Benny Leonard, world lightweight titleholder, was a fiasco, with Britton winning on a foul in the 12th round. It was a poor fight in every respect. Navy won the Poughkeepsie regatta, with Washington and Syracuse second and third in the record time of 13 minutes 33.6 seconds. The race was judged by observers the greatest, most spectacular and most grueling in United States boat history.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Newark, 3; Syracuse, 0. Sacramento, 4; Rochester, 1. Oklahoma City, 3; Fort Worth, 1. Only game.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 3-4; Minneapolis, 0-5. Kansas City at Columbus postponed. Only game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. San Diego, 3-1; Portland, 0-11. Sacramento, 4-4; Seattle, 3-1. Los Angeles, 0; Hollywood, 0. San Francisco, 6; Oakland, 0. Only game.

TEXAS LEAGUE. San Antonio, 1; Beaumont, 4. Dallas, 2; Tulsa, 1. El Paso, 1; Houston, 1. Oklahoma City, 3; Fort Worth, 1. All games postponed.

EASTERN LEAGUE. Portsmouth, 1; Greensboro, 0. Richmond, 0; Asheville, 0. Winston-Salem, 3; Norfolk, 0. Only game.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE. Salem, 4; Petersburg, 3. Lynchburg, 5; Pulaski, 3. Only game.

THREE-LEVEL LEAGUE. Cedar Rapids, 1; Madison, 0-4. Springfield, 0-3; Waterloo, 0-4. Evansville, 10-0; Decatur, 1-4.

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Cincinnati Fans Pick Two Cubs Over Own Costly Gardeners

By The Associated Press. CINCINNATI, June 27.—Although the Cincinnati Reds have poured a lot of money into their outfield, fans here put two Chicago Cub gardeners on their all-star team of Reds and Cubs to meet Mickey Cochrane's Great Lakes Naval Training Station nine next Tuesday night.

The game will be the opener of a double-header Army-Navy relief fund attraction with the Reds and Cubs playing a regularly scheduled nightcap. A capacity crowd of 30,000 is expected.



EYE COVETED PRIZE—Phyllis Otto (left) of Atlantic, Iowa, and Betty Jameson of San Antonio cast appreciative glances at the cup which will go to the winner of the Women's Western Open Golf Championship scheduled for today. They advanced to the finals at suburban Chicago's Elmhurst Country Club yesterday. Miss Otto beat Marjorie Row of Detroit, 1 up, and Miss Jameson won over Jeannie Cline of Bloomington, Ill., 4 and 3.

Nation's Speedboat Pilots Compete in Buffalo Regatta

Four Recordholders Among Contestants in 2-Day Event

By The Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 27.—Some of the Nation's ace speedboat drivers, including four record-holders, gun their racing craft over Niagara River today in the start of the two-day Buffalo International Regatta.

Heading the champions is Veteran Jack (Pop) Cooper, Kansas City, Mo., holder of the world 91-cubic inch mark.

Other titlists entered are Joe Taggart, Canton, Ohio, whose Tommy Ann III established a world mark for 225-cubic inch hydroplanes last year; Henry Schrage, Canton, Ohio, 135-cubic inch world champion, and Al Brinkman, Buffalo, Canadian national 225-cubic inch title holder.

By the better known, Guy Lombardo has entered his Tempo IV in the unlimited class Pope Trophy event.

Fred Jacoby, North Bergen, holder of the Albany-to-New York marathon title, and Lane Duncan and Leon Guthrie, both of Cleveland, Ohio, champions of the Mid-East Outboard Association, also are scheduled starters.

First of its kind to be held in Buffalo, the meet is sanctioned by the American Power Boat Association. Proceeds will go to the United States Coast Guard Welfare Fund and two other charities. Prize in the professional classes will be paid in war savings.

Mat Shows Moved Up To Wednesday Night To Please Patrons

Wrestling fans hailed with approval Promoter Joe Turner's announcement today that henceforth the traditional Thursday night wrestling shows at the arena will be moved up a night to Wednesday. The move promises to satisfy virtually everybody.

Turner's action was motivated by two good reasons: (A) Thursday's late shopping downtown prevents many fans from attending, and (B) other cities with bigger attendances at that particular night are bidding for the better grade performers and getting them.

Lou Plummer, now a Coast Guardsman, will be featured on next week's initial Wednesday night show.

Minor Leagues

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Indianapolis, 3-4; Minneapolis, 0-5. Kansas City at Columbus postponed. Only game.

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EASTERN LEAGUE. Portsmouth, 1; Greensboro, 0. Richmond, 0; Asheville, 0. Winston-Salem, 3; Norfolk, 0. Only game.

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THREE-LEVEL LEAGUE. Cedar Rapids, 1; Madison, 0-4. Springfield, 0-3; Waterloo, 0-4. Evansville, 10-0; Decatur, 1-4.

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Army Schedule Bars Lewis From All-Stars

By The Associated Press. PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 27.—John K. "Buddy" Lewis, ex-Washington Senator baseballer, now an Army aviation cadet at Grider Field, will be unable to play on Lt. Comdr. Mickey Cochrane's All-Service team July 7 against the major league All-Star winner.

The Grider Field commandant said Lewis was in the midst of intensive training and his absence "seriously would jeopardize his schedule."

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Chattanooga, 12; Knoxville, 6. Atlanta, 13; Nashville, 6 (second game postponed, curve law). Little Rock, 13; Memphis, 3-8. Memphis, 17; New Orleans, 1.

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17-Year-Old Iowa Lass Battles 'Vet' for Western Golf Title

Soft-Spoken Betty Jameson, 24, of Texas Favorite in Final With Phyllis Otto

By DAVE HOFF, Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO, June 27.—Soft-spoken Betty Jameson of Texas and Jovial Phyllis Otto of Iowa, good friends, but intent on drubbing each other as quickly as possible, were matched today in the final of the Women's Western Open golf tournament at Elmhurst.

Betty is a 24-year-old San Antonio sports writer who nightly wires home modest accounts of her glowing exploits in this six-day meet. Phyllis is a 17-year-old Atlantic High School graduate, class of 1942, who plans to enroll in Christian College, Columbia, Mo., next fall, but hasn't made up her mind what profession she wants to follow.

All matches have been at 18 holes. Today's final was scheduled for 36, hence the girls' desire to get it over as soon as possible after the 9-hole minimum limit. After five days of competition both girls said the prospect of a double trip today around Elmhurst's 18-hole layout was not welcomed.

Naturally no one expected either girl to win by a preposterous 19 and 17 margin, but it generally was agreed Betty ought to come out the victor.

The former University of Texas co-ed, who won her semi-final match yesterday from 5 foot, 1 inch Jeannie Cline of Bloomington, Ill., 4 and 3, has been groomed for tournament golf since she was 11. At 14 she won the 1934 Southern women's title. Subsequently she won the national twice and the trans-Mississippi twice.

Miss Otto, with the Iowa State championship her only notable accomplishment to date, qualified for the final with a 1-up victory yesterday over blond Marjorie Row of Detroit.

Son of Spanish Star On Links Plays for College Crown

De la Torre, Entry From Northwestern, Facing Stanford's Tatum

By The Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 27.—Here in America where a golfer is as free as his swing, the name of De la Torre is being reborn.

Two decades ago Angel de la Torre was the golfing pride of Spain—winner of five Spanish opens, heavy money winner in European tournaments, teacher of the game to Spanish royalty.

Today Angel's son, 20-year-old Manuel de Northwestern, went after the National Intercollegiate golf championship, his biggest step in following his father's.

Manuel met Frank Tatum, Jr. of Stanford, a Phi Beta Kappa member, in the final 36-hole title round today over the Chain o' Lakes course.

It was the third time in the meet's 45 years that a Big Ten Conference player had become a finalist. De la Torre's predecessors were Chuck Kocsis and Johnny Fischer, both of Michigan. And they both won the championship.

In yesterday's 36-hole semifinals, Tatum defeated Harold Gjoime of the University of Washington, 4 and 2. Gjoime's game miserably fell apart while Tatum's hot putter and deadly chip shots widened the gap. Tatum sunk a 30-foot putt for a duce on the 34th green to clinch the victory.

De la Torre's ability to make remarkable recoveries ultimately finished off Bob Kuntz of Yale, 6 and 5. The Yale sharpshooter never was ahead after the morning round.

Christoforidis to Box Under McCarthy Banner

By The Associated Press. CLEVELAND, June 27.—Connie McCarthy of New York is the new manager of Anton Christoforidis, former NBA light heavyweight boxing champ who has hit the comeback trail with two decisive triumphs over Johnny Colan.

McCarthy announced today he is succeeding the late Eddie Mead, with whom he was associated for some 30 years, and is lining up fights for Christoforidis in Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cleveland.

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Mrs. Stokes Strong Choice in Final of Maryland Golf

Encounters Mrs. Glick; Mrs. Brandon Gains Hinshaw Trophy

Mrs. Walter R. Stokes, the District women's champion was an overwhelming favorite to beat Mrs. Maurice Glick of Woodholme and win the Maryland State women's championship in the final round today at the Country Club of Maryland. For the third straight day Mrs. Stokes yesterday played the tough first nine of that course in 40 strokes in her 3 and 1 semifinal victory over Elizabeth Best major affair on the feminine list is the Middle Atlantic championship at Congressional in August.

Mrs. Brandon Hinshaw Cup Winner. Mrs. Thomas O. Brandon, runner-up in the District women's championship last week, is the new holder of the Hinshaw Trophy at Columbia. The women of that club wound up their tourney for the Hinshaw Cup earlier than scheduled, Mrs. Brandon winning the 72-hole affair with scores of 81-83-90-344. Mrs. W. Marion Falls won the second gross award with 382.

Top net winner was Mrs. Norman B. Frost, who played with a single round handicap of 13 and wound up the tourney with a net total of 330. Mrs. William E. Hall was second with 13 3/4. Other prizes were won as follows: Best 18 holes, Mrs. J. P. Gross, 193; best 9 holes, Mrs. A. C. Minnix, 95; selected 18 holes, Mrs. W. B. Jarvis, 194; selected 9 holes, Mrs. Howard Hopkins and Mrs. R. D. Young scored 22 in a selected five holes tourney at Washington, with Mrs. Hopkins winning the draw, tied for second were Mrs. R. E. Hotze and Mrs. R. F. Nicholson with 23.

Mrs. Renner Kenwood Victor. Mrs. Ralph Bener won the Mrs. Donald Kane Trophy at Kenwood, with 90-21-69. The gross award went to Mrs. W. E. Foley with 95. Other net winners were: Mrs. William Woodward, 98-23-75; Mrs. C. P. Redick, 108-32-76; Mrs. M. W. Wire, 99-21-78; Mrs. John Barron, 100-21-79.

Congressional women golfers split up into two teams, with the Red Sox taking the 1942 American Cup. Playing on the teams were the following: Red—Mrs. C. T. Penn, Mrs. H. J. Klossner, Mrs. J. D. East, Mrs. Frank Murray, Mrs. E. Hanson, Mrs. M. R. Paul, Mrs. G. Allen, Mrs. J. W. Godfrey, Mrs. H. Weber, Mrs. F. G. A. A. Knox, and Mrs. W. McMillan; Blue—Mrs. C. J. Wilkinson, Mrs. W. Kerber, Mrs. R. E. Burks, Mrs. R. W. Payne, Mrs. Charles Slawson, Mrs. John Ives, Mrs. Dixon Lewis, Mrs. George Jani, Mrs. Arnold McNeill, Mrs. Frank Murphy, Mrs. H. M. Chapman, Mrs. Edgar Rice, Mrs. R. M. Battle.

Fights Last Night

By The Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va.—Ken Overlin, 165½, U. S. Navy, drew Apostoli, 160½, U. S. Navy, drew (10).

BOSTON, Mass.—Barolo, 158, New York, won by technical knockout over Jerry Lutz, 133, Chelsea, Mass. (9).

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Buster Beaupre, 130, Burlington, outpointed Frankie Conti, 137, Haverhill, Mass. (10).

HOLLYWOOD.—Richie Lemen, 133½, Los Angeles, won by technical knockout over Bobbie (Poison) Ivy, 134, Hartford, Conn.

Slump Cuts Bestudik's A. A. Batting Lead To Five Points

By The Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 27.—Old Man Batting Slump, striking indiscriminately among the American Association's top 10 sluggers, finally has caught up with Joe Bestudik.

The Indianapolis third baseman continued to lead association batsmen, but his margin was cut to five points when he slumped 15 to 34. Eric Tipton of Kansas City climbed to second place on a gain of six points, displacing Wayne Black, another Indianapolis slugger, who dropped to fourth. Tipton had a 329 average.

After Bestudik and Tipton in the top 10 came Andy Gilbert, Louisville, .322; Blackburn, 300; Huck Geary, Minneapolis, .316; Ed Slanky, Milwaukee, .315; Joe Vosmik, Minneapolis, .310; Don Lang, Kansas City, .310; George Lacy, Louisville, .310; Hal Peck, Milwaukee, .306.

Home run honors still rested with Harvey Walker of Minneapolis, who had 13. George Myatt of Columbus was held without a base theft, but his total of 14 still led the league.

Herb Karpel of Kansas City had five victories without a defeat to set the pace among the pitchers. George Munger of Columbus had won eight and lost two.

Hagen Pays Tribute, But Hopes to Beat Walker Cuppers

By The Associated Press. DETROIT, June 27.—Walter Hagen, who should be an authority on the 1942 American Cup golf team is one of the best ever assembled, but he has named eight members of a challenger squad that he hopes will score a surprising victory in the Red Cross charity match here July 18 and 19.

In selections announced yesterday Hagen topped his squad with Louis Siffert and Ed Dudley, who assisted Bobby Jones' challengers to a 7-to-5 victory over the Cuppers last year that squared the war-orphaned series at one match. The others are Henry Picard and Dick Metz, discarded from the cup squad; Jimmy Thomson, Sam Byrd and another Michigan star, Young Melvin (Chick) Harbert of Battle Creek and the veteran Al Watrous of Detroit.

Hagen himself will play in opening-day foursome matches but will yield a singles assignment to Watrous, particularly to Ben Hogan, Oakland Hills course. Two others will be selected from a list that includes the Turnesa brothers, Jim and Mike; Ralph Guldball, Denny Shute and Chandler Harper.

Hagen concedes that the cup squad has four or five players—referring particularly to Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Sam Snead, Jimmy Demaret and Craig Wood—who will be hard to beat, but Sir Walter is counting on manipulating his lineup so as to use his talent to the best possible advantage.

Stars Yesterday

By The Associated Press. Chet Laabs and Harland Clift, Browns—Drove in three runs each in triumph over Senators. Edgar Smith, White Sox—Pitched six-hit ball to give his team first victory of year over Yankees.

Dolph Camilli and Peeewe Reese, Dodgers—Former tied score with eighth-inning homer and latter bunted homers winning run in 10th against Reds.

Dick Newsome, Red Sox—Pitched his team to victory over Indians with six-hitter. Jimmy Foy, Cubs—Hit two-run homer with two out in ninth inning to beat Braves.

Cliff Melton, Giants—Pitched six-hit ball and got two hits in turning back Pirates.

Al Benton and Pinky Higgins, Tigers—Former pitched six-hit ball and latter hit two singles to beat Athletics.

Burnett, Albertus, '41 Finalists In Maryland Golf, Again Clash

Tough Semi Seen for Last D. C. Survivor; Cox Scorches Congressional Course

By WALTER McCALLUM, Sole survivor of the five Washington men who started in the championship flight of the Maryland State Golf Association amateur title tourney, Volney Burnett, the golfing fireman and defending champion, faced long-hitting Bob Albertus today at the semi-final of the State tourney at Five Farms. Their meeting is a repetition of the State championship final of last year, when Burnett licked Albertus at the Baltimore Suburban Club.

Two Baltimoreans are in the other semifinal, where Lawrence Wisner, former pro, now reinstated as an amateur, clashed with Eddie Meyer. Wisner plays at the Mount Pleasant public course, while Meyer plays at Clifton Park, another public layout. Burnett can win his second straight championship, but he hasn't any easy road to victory. Albertus is on his stick, as he proved by licking Ray Swearingen, Columbia champ, in an overtime match yesterday, coming from behind to grab the victory. Burnett beat Gene Pittman, Congressional champ, in the first round and licked Charlie Bassler of Rolling Road in the afternoon session.

Meyer after knocking Spencer Overton out of the tourney licked tall Dick Melvin of Kenwood in the afternoon, while Wisner beat Col-medalist Eddie Clark of Indian Spring in the opening round.

Joe Barse of Columbia, District junior champ, survived two match rounds and met Rip Mann of Mount Pleasant in the second-flight semifinal today. Art Myers, the District schoolboy champ, lost in the third flight yesterday.

Draw Decision Likely To Get Overlin Third Crack at Apostoli

By The Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., June 27.—Fred Apostoli, one-time San Francisco slugger, is clamoring for another shot at Congo Ken Overlin today and after last night's stalemate in the battle of former middleweight champions he probably can get it pronto—and on the nearest street corner.

Overlin still is sizzling about the Duke. Ken piled up a healthy margin in the early sessions of the 10-round struggle with his clever left and while Apostoli dogged Ken throughout he didn't catch up with him until the closing stages of the brawl.

Ken had Overlin in bad shape in the seventh after nailing him with a couple of vicious shots to the head, but Ken fought back furiously with both hands and was holding his own at the bell. Apostoli tried desperately for a kavo in the last three rounds, leading recklessly in an effort to land the pay-off punch, but Overlin's cleverness saved him.

It was the second meeting between the two and emphasized how much Overlin has slowed down in the last year. The crowd of 7,000 which plunked down a neat pile of money for the pay-off punch, saw Apostoli land punches he wouldn't have come close with a year ago.

In the preliminaries, Warren Dean of Richmond kayoed Johnny Basora of Baltimore in the fourth round, while Duffy of the Naval Training Station outpointed Phil Enzenza of Baltimore, Sailor Lou Bass outpointed Johnny Finazzo of Baltimore, and another cop, Leo Center, whipped Eddie Finazzo of Baltimore.

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League Leaders

By The Associated Press. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Baltimore, 4; New York, 3. Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 4. St. Louis, 3; Cleveland, 2. Detroit, 1; Chicago, 0. National League. St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 3; Cincinnati, 2; New York, 1; Boston, 0. Pittsburgh, 0; Washington, 0. Brooklyn, 0; Chicago, 0. Cincinnati, 0; St. Louis, 0. Philadelphia, 0; New York, 0. Boston, 0; Pittsburgh, 0. Based on six decisions.

Lefties Are to Duel As Eagles, Grays Tilt Tomorrow

By The Associated Press. JIM HILL, a southpaw, and Len Hooker or Leon Day are expected to go to the

Man Killed, 11 Hurt in Area Traffic

Passenger Fatally Injured as Auto Hits Light Pole

D. C. Traffic Toll

Killed in 1942	55
Killed in same period of 1941	40
Toll for all of 1941	95

One person was killed and 11 injured in traffic accidents in the Washington area during last night's heavy rain.

Giuglielmo Ombramenti of the 300 block of A street, Hillside, Md., died this morning in Providence Hospital as the result of injuries received when the car in which he was riding crashed into an electric light pole on Route 5 near P. St. Md., according to Maryland State police.

Mr. Ombramenti first was taken to Physicians Memorial Hospital at La Plata, together with three other occupants of the car, and later transferred to Providence.

Driver, Two Others Hurt

Joseph Cunningham, 27, of Rochester, N. Y., listed by attaches at the La Plata hospital as the driver of the car, and Donald Whitman, 17, of Washington suffered lacerations about the face, while Robert Meder, 28, of Hicksville, N. Y., received a possible brain concussion, hospital officials said. Mr. Meder's condition was described as good.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald was expected to issue today a verdict deciding whether the death of 6-month-old Bobby Tucker of Fort Washington, Md., was the result of a motor accident.

The child died late Thursday night at Children's Hospital. Police said that on May 11 he was riding in a car which overturned near his home. That same day he was brought to Providence Hospital and released after no trouble was found, according to police. His mother, Mrs. Susie Tucker, brought him to Children's Hospital on the day he died.

Taxis Collide

In Washington, John R. Gasque, 29, of Second street N.E., a taxi driver, was in an undetermined condition in Emergency Hospital after an accident at Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. early today. Police said Mr. Gasque's cab collided with another taxi driven by George W. Thomas, 51, colored, 1816 Twelfth street N.W. Mr. Thomas, treated at Emergency for minor lacerations, was later released, as was Nathan O. Parker, 25, 1910 First street N.W., a passenger in the Gasque cab. The hospital said Mr. Gasque suffered concussion, and body injuries.

Arthur Armstrong, 71, 716 Third street N.E., suffered concussion, according to police, when he was struck by an auto in the 1200 block of H street N.E. last night. He was crossing the street, police reported. He was admitted to Casualty.

Hyattsville Girl Hit

Miss Eleanor Rhodes, 21, of 4306 Gallatin street, Hyattsville, Md., received a possible concussion of the brain when she was struck by a street car on Rhode Island avenue across the street from the County Service Building in Hyattsville, police reported.

She was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad where her condition was said to be good. Police listed the motorist as G. C. Smiley of 3547 Tenth street N.W.

Two young Washingtonians and a Virginian were injured when their automobile crashed into the rear of a southbound Greyhound bus parked on the Richmond Highway about a mile south of Alexandria, according to Virginia State police.

Taken to Alexandria Hospital were William S. Crawley, 23, of 489 G street S.W., who received a fractured thigh; Eugene Brooks, 20, of Balleys Cross Roads, Va., head injuries; and Miss Louise Ashby, 20, 707 Fifteenth street N.E., head injuries.

Police reported that the bus driver had placed flares around the vehicle.

30 Americans in Canada Face Loss of Citizenship

MONTREAL, June 27.—Approximately 30 Americans, mostly long-time residents of Canada, face the loss of United States citizenship today on the grounds they had voted in the recent Canadian plebiscite to permit conscription of Dominion troops for overseas service.

The situation was disclosed when the Americans notified the immigration office of their intention to return to the United States and were asked whether they had voted in the election.

Many of the Americans were married to Canadians and apparently had voted under a misapprehension concerning their rights.

The Immigration Office said a section of the United States Nationality Act prevents an American citizen from voting in any election in a foreign state on penalty of loss of citizenship.

U. S. Agencies, Public Asked to Cut Phone Use

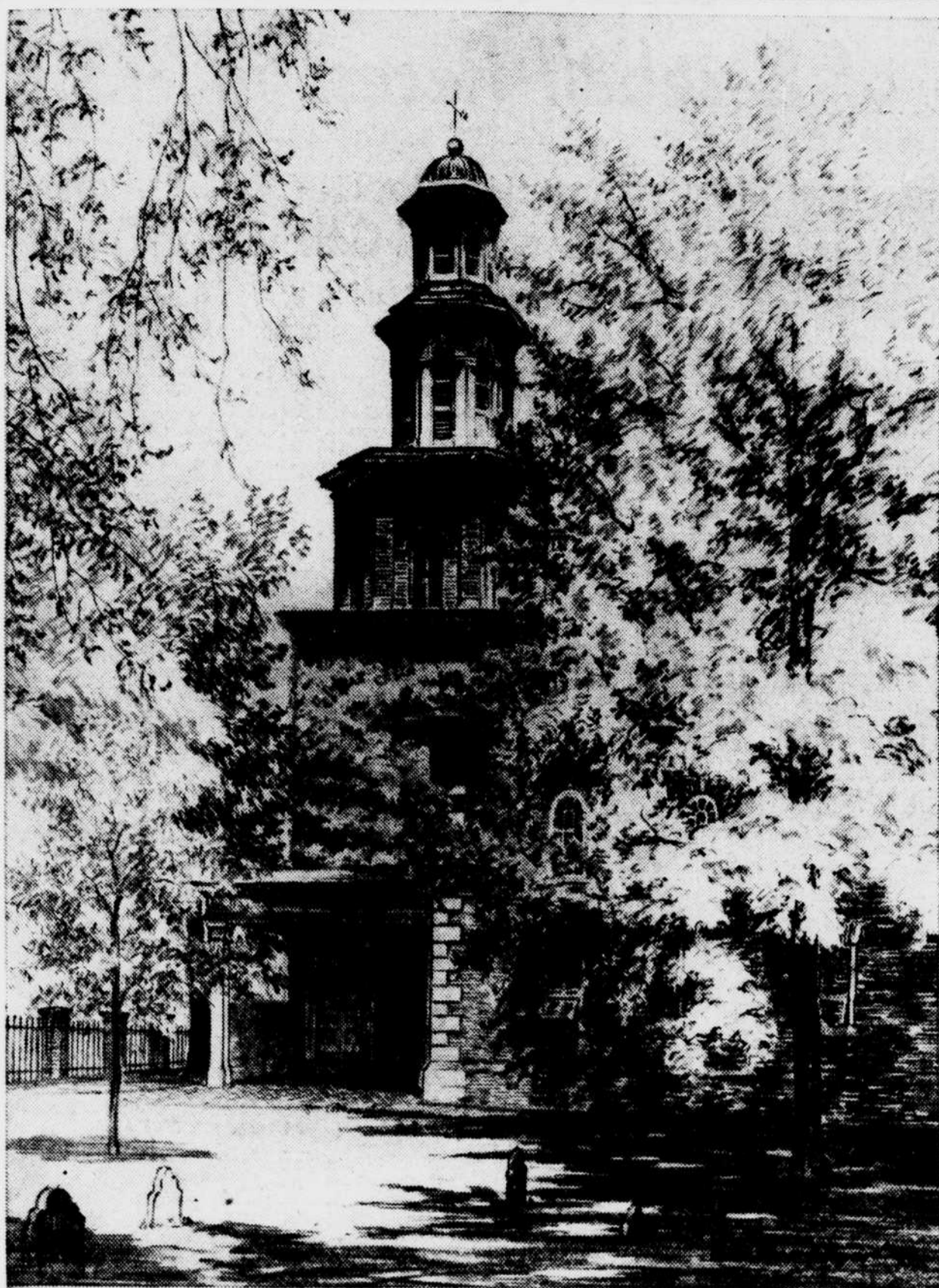
The Board of War Communications today formally requested Government agencies as well as the general public to reduce the use of telephones for both local and long distance calls.

Reports to the board during recent months, it was said, have shown a steady increase in the number of calls in many parts of the country, with the result that important talks relating to the war effort often are delayed.

Letters addressed to telephone companies requested that they conduct an educational campaign. The heads of Government agencies were requested to aid in relieving the current congestion by an increased use of postal and telegraph facilities.

Re-elected Mayor

LA PLATA, Md., June 27 (Special)—Eugene Mudd has been elected Mayor of La Plata for the 24th time. Councilmen named are Allan P. Claggett and W. Bruce Matthews.



(This is the 30th in a Series of Sketches to Appear in The Star Each Saturday.)

ALEXANDRIA'S CHRIST CHURCH—When Winston Churchill made his first surprise trip to Washington this year, he and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt went out to Christ Church to worship on New Year Day. They sat in the white pew that once belonged to George Washington. The first President paid 36 pounds and 10 shillings for that seat; nowadays nobody pays.

Another pew belonged to Robert E. Lee, who grew up in the church and was confirmed there. One Sunday morning in 1861 he walked out after services and went to 220 North Washington street, a block away, where he was offered command of the Army of Virginia. War followed, and when Northern troops occupied Alexandria this was the only church in town left open. Others were used as hospitals or closed. After the war, 36 Confederate soldiers were buried in the yard.

This is a beautiful church with beautiful trees around it. An English oak, a silver maple and a willow oak can be distinguished in this sketch by Helen Gatch Durston. James Wren designed the building, begun in 1767 and completed in 1773. The tower was added in 1818. The first rector was the Rev. Townsend Dade, whose salary was 17,280 pounds of tobacco.

Board Turns Down 22 Appeals for Draft Reclassification

Requests of Three Registrants for 3-A Rating Granted

Appeals for reclassification were denied 22 selective service registrants by the District Board of Appeal during the week ending June 19, it was announced today. Three registrants were granted requests for reclassification from 3-A to 3-B by turning down their appeals for reclassification from class 1-A, the board recommended 60-day stays of induction for Abraham A. Fielding, 37, examiner for the Social Security Board; Raymond S. Baker, 34, tea salesman, and Alex Rabins, 21, a student at Georgetown University.

Those reclassified to 3-A are Otis Lee Patterson, 26, truck driver; Frederick Goettick, 33, attendant at St. Elizabeth's Hospital; and Andrew F. Travis, 28, messenger in the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

The board rejected the appeals of the following:

Nat Lewis Schein, 28, of the National Labor Relations Board; Odous George Rider, 24, clerk in the General Accounting Office; Charles R. Anderson, 27, messenger in the General Accounting Office; Dalton P. Johnson, 21, unemployed; Harold Wolman, 24, clerk in the War Department; Lewis A. Stone, 35, language teacher at Langdon School; William Weisman, 24, employee in Board statistics clerk; Dan Keenan, 24, at the Navy Yard; Milton Weinberg, 24, clerk in the Surplus Marketing Administration; David Zuessman, 26, Social Security Board employee; Walter Hill Espey, 36, Government Printing Office employee; Joseph T. Norris, 28, bus operator; Lee Pook Lee, 24, laundryman; Fred L. Wern, 30, Post Office clerk; Robert D. Francis, 29, Federal Works Agency employee; Daniel J. Finnegan, 34, grocery clerk; David Bernstein, 26, Veterans Administration employee; Bertram S. Koel, 22, Social Security Board statistics clerk; Dan Keenan, 24, Brooklyn Navy Yard clerk; and Alfred C. Lassie.

Wesley Hoebner, 33, yard superintendent of the Edmonds Art Stone Co., who had appealed for a 2-B classification, was reclassified from 1-A to 2-A for a period of two months. The cases of Edward J. Roche, Robert Grant and William F. Patterson were returned to their local boards for additional information.

Two Robberies Net \$453; Another Attempt Fails

Two robberies here last night netted thieves \$453 and a third attempt failed.

Charles L. Cumberland, manager of a filling station in the 5300 block of Wisconsin avenue N.W., reported that his station was entered through a rear window and that \$293 was removed from his safe. The thief had sawed the hinges of the safe doors.

Thieves stole \$160 from a seed store in the 600 block of E street N.W. They entered the store through an adjacent parking ramp and ripped the safe open.

At a gas station in the 4500 block of Fourteenth street N.W., thieves unsuccessfully tried to saw off the top of the safe.

WAACs in U. S. Offices Entitled To Leave or Pay

Government girls who joined the WAACs got a break today.

Controller General Warren held that women Government employees who enter the auxiliary corps are entitled to be paid for accumulated or accrued leave on the same basis as male workers who go into active military service.

While the law prescribes that the corps shall not be a part of the Army it also provides that members are entitled to all benefits accruing to employees on furloughs or leaves of absence, the Controller General said. He added that the corps members also come within the definition of "persons on military service" under the terms of the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act of 1940 and that therefore it was "reasonable" to suppose that Congress likewise intended them to be regarded as in active military service within the meaning of the Leave Act.

Government workers going into active military service can either get compensation for leave during or let the leave accumulate till they return to civilian employment.

Russian War Relief Art Show Opens in U. S. Chamber Patio

Mrs. Harriman Declares Goal of \$100,000 Here Well Within Reach

The Russian War Relief art show featuring works of Russian and American artists, opened last night in the patio of the United States Chamber of Commerce Building before a group of sponsors and guests representing Washington diplomatic circles, the armed services and local society.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, chairman, who said the exhibition will continue through Friday, said the Washington fund goal of \$100,000 was well within attainment.

In addition to the work of Anatol Gussatinsky, whose canvases were brought to this country from Russia by Mme. Maxim Litvinoff to save them from Nazi bombs, the works of Russian-born American citizens and some native Americans are on display.

Featured last night was Dancer Anna Sokolow, who gave a series of dances with Russian themes. Music was furnished by the District W. P. A. Concert Orchestra directed by Lier Lanning.

Last night's exhibition and musical program was arranged by Edward Bowen, assistant director of the Henry Fine Arts section, and a committee of Washington citizens including Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Francis Biddle, Mrs. Walter Howe, Mrs. Lauchlin P. Currie, Mrs. Duncan Phillips, David Finley, Bowen Smith, Whitney Atchley, the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld, Mrs. Morris Catritz and James Whyte.

Four pencil sketches by the wife of the Soviet Ambassador also are represented include B. Rassin, N. K. K. Josef Howell, Nat Werber and Pietro Lazardi. Art works loaned by the Corcoran and Phillips Museums also are on display.

Maryland 1-A Draft Supply Exhaustion Seen in September

Col. Stanwood Expects Call Eventually to Men Married Before War

BALTIMORE, Md., June 27.—Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of selective service, predicted today that Maryland's supply of 1-A men would be exhausted in September.

Col. Stanwood said, however, that he could not estimate when the Maryland draft boards would induct men married before December 8, 1941. He said men married since that date or married to avoid induction were being inducted steadily.

He added that he wanted to emphasize that the regrouping of 3-A men into categories ordered by Congress did not mean that married men would never be called.

He said that even though local boards were forced to dip into deferred ranks by September, it would not mean the end of deferment extensions.

Col. Stanwood said employers would be required to show that no replacement for the deferred man was available. "Then he would ask for and probably get an extension," he said.

When the pool of 1-A was exhausted, he continued, the boards would then call upon men deferred because of financial dependents by other than a wife or children. They are in the second category on the congressional listing.

Col. Stanwood said draft boards had been instructed to sort their registrants into the new groupings at once. Until this was completed, he added, he would not know when the first group of men married before Pearl Harbor would get military calls.

Worker Deferments. The expected completion of 1-A lists, he continued, would not affect occupational deferments granted defense workers.

"Those deferments were granted for a specific time," he explained. "When the deferment was granted, it was an assurance to the employer that he could count on the man's services for a certain period of time."

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Two Czechs Divide \$500,000 Reward In Heydrich Case

BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 27.—Two Czechs have divided a German reward of 10,000,000 Czech crowns (\$500,000 by pre-war standards) for supplying information which led to the shooting of two men as the assassins of the Gestapo's Reinhard Heydrich, according to a Prague announcement.

The Bohemia-Moravia protectorate government was said to have paid an additional 5,000,000 crowns to seven Germans and 52 Czechs.

Plan to Reduce Tax on Payroll Wins Support

Federation Approves McGehee Bill; Urges Welfare Changes

The Federation of Citizens Association last night added its support to the McGehee bill to reduce the unemployment compensation tax on employers and extend the benefit payment.

Through its Executive Board, the group also asked that administration of public welfare be centered in the Board of Public Welfare rather than in the Commissioners as is proposed in a pending bill.

The McGehee measure would reduce from 2.7 per cent to 5 per cent the tax on employers for unemployment compensation and would extend benefits to \$20 for 20 weeks as a means of keeping the excessive surplus, now some \$30,000,000, from growing.

Board Changes Urged. In recommending administration of welfare by the board, the federation, however, asked that board members be named by the Municipal Court of Appeals instead of by the Commissioners as is now the case and that the names of nominees be published 10 days before actual appointment.

Under the federation plan the board would have power to appoint its own director and administer its own budget.

The proposal by Representative Paddock, Republican of Illinois, that the District be given a delegate in Congress as it had for a few years in the early 1870's was endorsed by the executive board as a step toward closer contact between the people of the District and those who govern them.

Ask End of "Gag Rule." The members urged the Commissioners to abandon the so-called "gag rule" on municipal department heads to permit facts in the public interest to be made available to civic organizations.

It opposed a blanket deferment of police and firemen from military service was asked. The Federation also asked no change in the police retirement provisions for the duration.

It opposed free transportation for public building guards. Clifford H. Newell was named chairman of a special committee to work with Hugh Keiser in arranging details of a Federation outdoor party sponsored by Mr. Keiser, a delegate from Arkansas Avenue Association, July 25, in Rock Creek Park.

Mrs. Frances Sprigg Perry, Widow of Rector, Dies

Mrs. Frances Sprigg Perry, 87, widow of Dr. Joseph B. Perry, former rector of the old St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of this city, died today at her home, 1901 Nineteenth street N.W.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday at Gawler's chapel, with burial in Rock Creek Cemetery. Mrs. Perry, who was born in Baltimore in 1855, was the daughter of Dr. D. Francis Sprigg of Baltimore, and later of Richmond, where he was rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. She moved to Alexandria, where her father was at one time rector of Grace Episcopal Church, and came to Washington in 1881. Active in church work, she was a member of the Board of Directors of the Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital and the Episcopal Home for Children.

Surviving Mrs. Perry are two daughters, Miss Emily K. Perry and Mrs. Harvey Stanley, both of this city, and two granddaughters, the Misses Frances Perry Stanley and Margaret Snowden Stanley.

Fall in Bathtub Brings Suit Against Hotel

A \$100,000 joint suit was filed in District Court today against the Washington-Annapolis Hotel and the Manager Hotel Co., Inc., by an Indiana couple, claiming the wife slipped in a bathtub and sustained head injuries and partial paralysis.

The wife, Mrs. Mary O. Swinford, Anderson, Ind., asked \$30,000 damages for her injuries. Her husband, Walter F. Swinford, also asked \$50,000, saying in the petition that he has lost services of his wife and also had to pay bills resulting from her injuries.

She says Mrs. Swinford slipped July 2, 1939, and that the management of the hotel "failed to keep and maintain the combination bath and shower tub in a reasonably safe condition."

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

Marvin McKinley Castella, 11, small for age; blue eyes, blond hair; wearing blue polo shirt, gray shorts; blue socks, brown tennis shoes; missing from 140 Eleventh street N.W. since yesterday.

Charles Fisher, 16, 5 feet 6 inches; wearing blue coat, tan pants; bareheaded; has a bird and star tattooed on right arm; missing from 648 Newton place N.W., since yesterday.

Annie Marie Kessler, 14, 5 feet 3 inches; 95 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing white sport shirt, checkered dirndl skirt, rose-colored socks, brown shoes; missing from 1471 Irving street N.W., since yesterday.

Gordon Ray Shorb, 14, 5 feet 2 inches; 135 pounds, brown eyes and hair; wearing old pants, white shirt, tan shoes, no hat; missing from Darnestown, Md., since Monday.

Marquette Hawkins Jones, 13, colored, 5 feet, 189 pounds, medium brown skin, two scars from burns on lower arm; wearing blue shorts and hair; wearing blue dress with white blouse; left home to go to the Howard Theater; missing from 625 S street N.W., since Wednesday.

Feats of Two Officers Show Auxiliary Police Efficiency



CHARLES HIPSLEY, J. A. GABRYS, JAMES R. RANDOLPH. —Star Staff Photos.

(No. 7 of a Series)

By CARTER BROOKS JONES. A good cop may not have a sixth sense, but his five regular senses are pretty keen. He often knows, somehow—perhaps he can't tell you why—when something's wrong.

James R. Randolph, colored, is an auxiliary policeman, a volunteer for the duration, and he has another regular occupation, but he has the makings of a good cop. What for them, is more than perfunctory praise.

One day, two men were trundling packages in a store truck down a street. Nothing wrong with that, at a glance. Surely they were on some proper errand. But Auxiliary Officer Randolph had a hunch all was not as it seemed.

Sugar Thieves Captured. He took a chance that his suspicion had a basis. He stopped the trucksters, asked them what they had and where they were going. Looking a little scornfully at Mr. Randolph's partial uniform and his badge, the men made some glib reply. But it didn't satisfy the auxiliary policeman. He asked them more closely. They got a little confused. They didn't quit agree on where they got the packages and where they were taking them. Perhaps, the officer suggested, they'd better come to the station house and tell the lieutenant all about it.

Their cargo turned out to be 100 pounds of sugar—precious stuff these days. And it had been stolen from Gallinger Hospital. The two suspects, victims of Mr. Randolph's justifiably suspicious nature, were held for trial.

In the same precinct, situated at Fifth and E streets S.E. and commanded by Capt. Joseph C. Morgan, Auxiliary Policeman Charles Hipsley was on duty one night when he heard a crash of glass, then the sound of a man running. Mr. Hipsley found the glass broken in a side walk. He saw a man running away from the scene. He had a flashlight and he had a gun.

The auxiliary looked about the vicinity carefully. He almost collided with a man. The man quickly wittedly asked the officer for help—somebody had broken a glass door.

Detains Suspect by Race. Mr. Hipsley pretended to suspect nothing, the man said. They'd call the station, the auxiliary explained, and put them on the alert. Wouldn't the stranger take him back to the store, and they'd find the phone? The stranger could hardly refuse. They put in the call. Mr. Hipsley's new acquaintance allowed that he'd be going. But Officer Hipsley told him, soothingly, not to be in a hurry. Maybe they'd catch that prowler. How did he like Washington? Nice night for the time of year, wasn't it?

Arrests Not Main Job. The arrests that Auxiliaries Randolph and Hipsley brought about were cited to show what Washington volunteer policemen can do. But the others in that precinct and several thousand more in the other 12 precincts, many yet to book their first prisoners, are performing duties no less efficiently.

Their work, as Supt. Edward J. Kelly and other high officers of the department point out, is not to be judged by the number of arrests they make, but by how faithfully and intelligently they do the precautionary work—largely routine—which is so essential in the protection of their community.

The superintendent said the lot of crime suddenly starts behaving itself, the regulars know their volunteer aides are doing a good job, even if they haven't brought in a prisoner.

OPA Labor Policy Committee Created By Henderson

AFL, CIO and Rail Labor Organizations Are Represented

By the Associated Press. Price Administrator Henderson announced yesterday creation of an OPA Labor Policy Committee composed of representatives of the AFL, the CIO and the railway labor organizations.

Each of the labor groups has three members on the committee which will work with Mr. Henderson and other OPA officials in formulating policy, rent and rationing policies of interest to labor.

"Organized labor has a lot to contribute to the protection of the consumer interests and living standards during this period of decreasing commodity production," Mr. Henderson declared. "It won't be an easy job. I am glad to have this opportunity to deal directly with organized labor on all matters in which we have a joint interest. I hope that, as a result of this relationship, we shall not only be able to protect workers' interests as consumers but also to preserve and defend the legitimate aspirations of trade unionism."

Committee members are: AFL—L. M. Ornburn, secretary of the Union Label Trades Department; Frank P. Penton, director of AFL organization, and Boris Shiskin, AFL economist.

CIO—Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers' Union; Sherman Dalrymple, president of the United Rubber Workers; Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union.

Railway labor organizations—T. C. Gashen, chairman, Railway Labor Executives' Association; J. G. Luhrsens, executive secretary, Railway Labor Executives' Association; Martin H. Miller, national legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Miss Martha G. Thomas Dies in Pennsylvania

WEST CHESTER, Pa., June 27.—Miss Martha G. Thomas, 73, Pennsylvania's official hostess during the Sesqui-centennial Celebration, died last night in Chester County Hospital.

A member of the State Legislature in 1923-4, Miss Thomas and a sister lived in the family's ancestral home, built on ground which was purchased from William Penn.

During the World War Miss Thomas was a member of the Board of Managers of Bryn Mawr College, from which she was graduated in 1889.

Broader Inquiry Into Glenn Dale Food Indicated

Complaints Made To Officials Who Visit Hospital

A more extensive study of the food situation at the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatoria to determine whether patients are receiving "their money's worth" was indicated today after a preliminary investigation brought disclosures of carelessness in the preparation and serving of meals at the institution.

On the basis of a verbal report from Renah F. Camaller, counsel to the Senate District Committee, who visited the institution with Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday, Chairman McCarran of the committee said he believed it would be a "good idea" to examine records of food purchases and the quality of the food served to the patients. It was indicated Mr. Camaller would be instructed to continue the inquiry.

After making the unannounced inspection tour Mr. Camaller told reporters the food at the institution appeared to him to be of excellent quality and he said the patients, although "fully justified" in their complaints of poor meals, were objecting more to the methods of preparing and serving the meals than to the quality of the food.

Food Called "Not the Best." When he returned to the Capitol, however, Mr. Camaller said he had received intimations that the food served to the 600 Glenn Dale patients was "not the best," and Senator McCarran expressed belief the whole question of equipment and food purchased for the institution should be studied to determine the quality and amount of waste, if any.

Both Commissioner Mason and Mr. Camaller agreed on two points: 1. That some workers on the dietary staff have been careless in preparing and serving meals to patients and 2. that an administrative assistant is needed to relieve Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, the superintendent, of some of his administrative duties so he can devote more time to remedying conditions complained of by the patients.

The 1942-3 District appropriation bill provides for addition of an administrative assistant to the Glenn Dale staff. It is found this addition doesn't fill the gap, Mr. Camaller said. Dr. Finucane will request another such position.

Investigation of the institution was prompted by a petition signed by 85 patients complaining about "unsavory" meals and other conditions. Mr. Camaller and Commissioner Mason said they found the complaints of poor meals justified. They also noted that an attempt had been made to improve conditions since the petition was made public.

Several patients told them a sudden improvement was noted in the meals served while the investigation was there the main kitchen in one of the wings was being given a thorough cleaning.

"No Excuse for Filth." Mr. Camaller declared that there was "no excuse for any filth at all" at the institution, and Dr. Finucane gave assurances that steps would be taken immediately to correct the food situation, even if it necessitated discharging some employees.

The superintendent said the food complaints "very likely" were justified, and he said the situation probably was caused largely by a rapid turnover in personnel, especially in the dietary department, which has resulted in employment of some persons not competent to handle the work. Within the last seven or eight months, he said, the turnover in dietary personnel has been more than 50 per cent.

Dr. Finucane said complaints that chipped glasses and chinaware sometimes were used also were true. He said the institution has been unable to get delivery of chinaware ordered months ago.

Other grievances were voiced by seven patients, men in their late 20s and early 30s, at an informal conference Mr. Camaller and Mr. Mason held after completing part of their inspection tour.

One complaint was that the nursing and supervisory personnel treated patients in a "time-consuming" manner. "When they complain about something the nurses simply record it on the complainant's chart. 'In fact, said one, 'they list practically everything we do on the charts.' Some of the men who helped draw up the petition said that nurses and supervisors started calling them "agitators" and "ringleaders."

"Favoritism" Charged to Nurses. Many of the nurses "play favorites" with the patients, too, one man said.

"You'd think we were in a penal institution the way some of the nurses treat us," he said. "We aren't asking for anything special. We just want to be treated like human beings just like any other hospital patients. This is a hospital and to many of us this must be our homes for a long time. Why can't we have a pleasant atmosphere instead of always having tension because of the attitude of the personnel?"

The patient went on to say that he could stand the attitude of the nurses if he got good food all the time.

"But I can't stand both mean nurses and poor food," he said.

The patients voiced their grievances in a quiet, straightforward manner and said that the last thing they wanted to do was stir up trouble. But they said when the same situation continued week after week, with only an occasional good meal, they felt obliged to do something about it.

A group expressed complete confidence in Dr. Finucane and other doctors on the staff, but said they believed the superintendent was unaware of the conditions complained of because he had no time to maintain a close contact with the patients and learn of their problems.

During the conference the patients elaborated on their objections to the manner in which the food was prepared and served. Some described how they had found pieces of fingernail and toothpicks in their food. The greens generally are full of dirt, they said. Eggs are cooked too hard or not hard enough, every pad of butter has a fingerprint on it and the menu is the same week after week. The only thing that is always up to par is milk said one.

D. C. Lieutenant Sheds Gold Bar For West Point

FORT MEADE, Md., June 27.—A second lieutenant from Washington who will spend several years learning more about how to be a second lieutenant dropped up today at Fort Meade.

He is Fred Kochli, Jr., 21, of 5719 Thirteenth street N.W., whose appointment to West Point was announced by Army officials. He will go to West Point for enrollment Wednesday and shed his recently-acquired rank until graduation.

Arlington Fights ADA Project on Lee Boulevard

288 Family Units. Called Threat to Zoning Ordinances

The Arlington County Board today lodged a vigorous protest against the proposal of the Washington Alley Dwelling Authority to erect 288 family units on Lee boulevard on the ground it would seriously threaten the county's zoning ordinances.

The action came at the weekly meeting of the board in the Arlington Court House after Frank L. Deiter, county planning engineer, had reported the proposed frame dwellings are "absolutely and seriously against our zoning ordinances."

The proposed frame structures do not conform to the county building code, he reported to the board, and in addition would be subject to rapid deterioration.

He disclosed that he had suggested to ADA authorities the use of other sites nearer to places of employment, including several within walking distance of the new Navy and War Department Buildings.

Unanimous Opposition. The board unanimously voted to oppose the move, "while there are other and better places for such homes to be built."

Board Chairman Edmund D. Campbell stressed that the board fully intended to co-operate with the Government in finding other housing sites in this emergency, but that "we can't countenance these homes on the boulevard."

The proposed family dwellings are to be built between Pershing drive and North Filmore street on Lee boulevard.

F. Freeland Chew, board member, and the county's chief air-raid warden, said the action of John Ihlder, head of ADA, was "absolutely inexcusable."

From Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, another board member, came the comment: "We will co-operate with the Government but Mr. Ihlder has tried to force on us something that he would not accept in his own neighborhood."

Refuse Proposal Read. Mr. Campbell asked Mr. Deiter if the county had been approached on compensation for public services involved in the project. Mr. Deiter said it had not.

The board read the proposed ordinance to regulate collection of refuse in the county and authorized it to be advertised. The county proposes to take over refuse collection, which heretofore has been in the hands of a private operator.

The zoning request of Guy Whiteford to rezone the 5300 and 5400 blocks of Lee boulevard to permit construction of apartments will be heard at the board's meeting July 28. It was decided to postpone.

The county's payroll for the two weeks ending today was \$24,700.40, the board announced.

12 at Maryland Beaches Face Slot Machine Charge

NORTH BEACH, Md., June 27.—Warrants charging 12 residents of North Beach and Chesapeake Beach with operating slot machine gambling devices in their business places were expected to be served today.

Magistrate Clyde L. West announced here. This will bring to 19 the number of persons arrested since Thursday on charges of permitting the operation of slot machines.

Magistrate West has fined seven residents of the area \$10 each. Those convicted have indicated they will file no appeal, however. They were listed as Fred Mayers, Mrs. Fanny Chaney, Walter Allen, Emma Ewald, Heber MacWilliams, Wesley Stinson and Sam Wilson.

Complaints for the arrest of the seven were sworn out by John Donald, former superintendent of Sea Side Park, and George Klein, owner of a general merchandise store here, Magistrate West said.

Silver Spring Alliance Re-elects Berry Clark

Betty E. Clark was re-elected president of the Allied Civic Groups of Silver Spring, Md., at a meeting last night at the Silver Spring Country Building.

Other officers elected are Lt. Calvin Schaeffer, U. S. N. vice president; Ernest P. Woodchek, secretary and treasurer; Walter DeLozier, president of the executive committee.

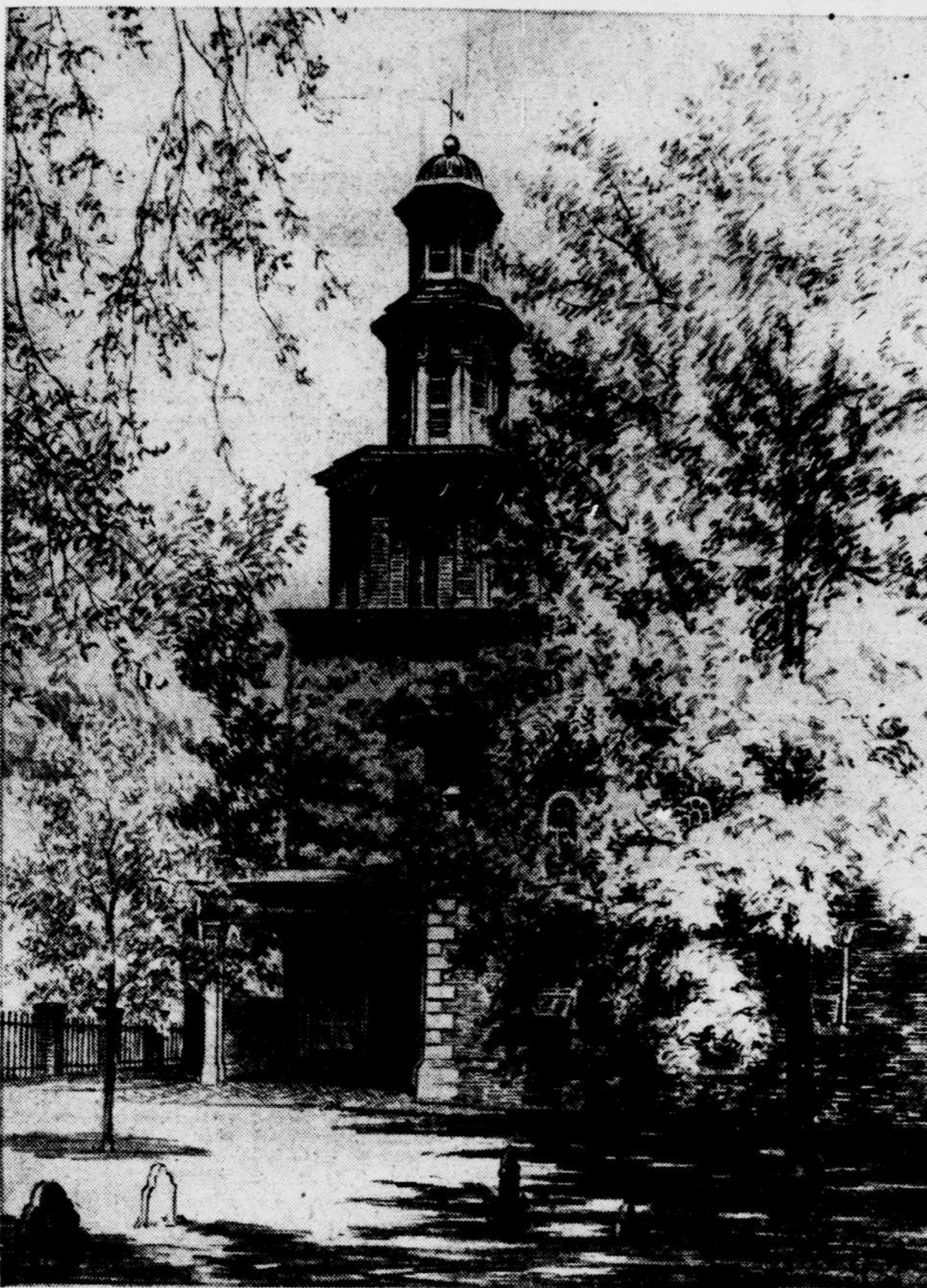
Mr. Boyd was named chairman of a newly formed Defense Committee. Assistance in the civilian defense work in the area is one of the major projects of the Allied Civic Groups, and an annual fund drive to have such affiliated association raise funds for specific defense projects.

Mr. Clark announced that the Four Corners Citizens' Association already has raised more than \$100 for ambulance equipment.

All committee chairmen were reappointed by President Clark.

Congregation to Honor Dr. Ralph Dela Smith

Dr. Ralph Dela Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Church, and Mrs. Smith will be given a reception at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the parish hall, Georgia avenue, Silver Spring, Md., to commemorate the beginning of Dr. Smith's 21st year of service with the church.



(This is the 30th in a Series of Sketches to Appear in The Star Each Saturday.)

ALEXANDRIA'S CHRIST CHURCH—When Winston Churchill made his first surprise trip to Washington this year, he and Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt went out to Christ Church to worship on New Year Day. They sat in the white pew that once belonged to George Washington. The first President paid 36 pounds and 10 shillings for that seat; nowadays nobody pays.

Another pew belonged to Robert E. Lee, who grew up in the church and was confirmed there. One Sunday morning in 1861 he walked out after services and went to 220 North Washington street, a block away, where he was offered command of the Army of Virginia. War followed, and when Northern troops occupied Alexandria this was the only church in town left open. Others were used as hospitals or closed. After the war, 36 Confederate soldiers were buried in the yard.

This is a beautiful church with beautiful trees around it. An English oak, a silver maple and a willow oak can be distinguished in this sketch by Helen Gatch Durston. James Wren designed the building, begun in 1767 and completed in 1773. The tower was added in 1818. The first rector was the Rev. Townsend Dade, whose salary was 17,280 pounds of tobacco.

Maryland 1-A Draft Supply Exhaustion Seen in September

Col. Stanwood Expects Call Eventually to Men Married Before War

BALTIMORE, Md., June 27.—Col. Henry C. Stanwood, State director of selective service, predicted today that Maryland's supply of 1-A men would be exhausted in September.

Col. Stanwood said, however, that he could not estimate when the Maryland draft boards would induct men married before December 8, 1941. He said men married since that date or married to avoid induction were being inducted steadily.

Face Call Eventually. He added that he wanted to emphasize that the regrouping of 3-A men into categories ordered by Congress did not mean that married men would never be called. He said it just put the married men near the bottom of the list but that they might be called eventually and should plan their affairs accordingly.

When the pool of 1-A was exhausted, he continued, the boards would then call upon men deferred because of financial dependents other than a wife or children. They are in the second category on the congressional listing.

Col. Stanwood said draft boards had been instructed to sort their registrants into the new groupings at once. Until this was completed, he added, he would not know when the first group of men married before Pearl Harbor would get military calls.

Worked Deferrals. The expected completion of 1-A lists, he continued, would not affect occupational deferments granted to those who were deferred for a specific time," he explained. "When the deferment was granted, it was an assurance to the employer that he could count on the man's services for a certain period of time. We won't go back on that contract."

He said that even though local boards were forced to dip into deferred ranks by September, it would not mean the end of deferment extensions.

Col. Stanwood said employers would be required to show that no replacement for the deferrer was available. "Then he would ask for and probably get an extension," he said.

Kline Herd Leads In County Milk Output

MANASSAS, Va., June 27.—The Wilmer M. Kline herd, Manassas, led the Prince William County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during June with an average production of 225 pounds of milk and 35.1 pounds butterfat, Elton Kellam, testing supervisor of the association, reported today.

The second herd in production was owned by J. Carl Kinchele, Manassas. Third was the Clover Hill Farm herd of Wheatley Johnson.

The high cow in the entire association for June, which produced 1,683 pounds milk and 80.8 pounds butterfat, was owned by Wilmer M. Kline.

Boy, 17, Foiled In Attempt To Be Drafted

Special Dispatch to The Star. FAIRFAX, Va., June 27.—Aspiration of Thomas Rosier Middleton of Oakton to become a soldier were halted, at least temporarily yesterday, when his mother discovered his clandestine activity with the Fairfax County Selective Service Board.

Middleton, who will be 17 years old tomorrow, registered in the last draft, listing his birth date in June 28, 1921. He registered in Arlington County.

Even when brought to the Selective Service office by his mother, Mrs. T. R. Middleton, the youth tried to persuade officials to let him complete the questionnaire.

After talking to the youth and his mother, Herbert O. Blunt, chairman of the board, suggested that he might be eligible for naval enlistment after tomorrow if his mother gave her consent.

Five-State Farmers' Council Formed to Oppose Lewis Union

Group Plans to Protect 'Individual Rights' of Dairyman in Area

BALTIMORE, June 27.—Formation of a five-State farmers' council was announced yesterday and its president said one of its objectives was to oppose John L. Lewis in his attempt to unionize the Nation's dairymen.

Philip C. Turner, president of the newly formed Interstate Farmers' Council, said the organization would correlate activities of major farm groups and co-operatives in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Turner said one of its purposes was the protection of "the individual rights of farmers to prosecute their business in their own way."

That purpose, he added, applied to Mr. Lewis "or any one else who may attempt through intimidation, fear or dictation to take away from farmers their rights."

"I want to make it plain that neither the Interstate Farmers' Council nor farmers generally have any quarrel with organized labor as such. Farmers have always given the same right they held for themselves, the right to organize and work together."

"But for either of these groups—farmers or labor—to try to take over the other would result in conditions as deplorable as labor leaders picture when they condemn a communist-dominated union."

Promotion and development of farmers' group, social and economic improvements and information dissemination were listed as other goals of the new organization.

Miss Ida Search Buried

SPENCERVILLE, Md., June 27 (Special).—The funeral of Miss Ida S. Search, 68, who died on Thursday following a long illness, took place this morning from Colonial Baptist Church, Burtonsville, Md. Burial was in Union Cemetery, Spencerville.

Miss Search was a long-time resident of Montgomery County. She is survived by three nieces and three nephews.

84 Arlington Men Will Enter Army at Richmond Wednesday

Registrants Reminded To Report to Boards If Status Is Changed

Officials of Arlington County Selective Service Board No. 1 said today that 84 Arlington men would be inducted Wednesday in Richmond in addition to eight colored registrants on July 29.

The board stressed the importance of all registrants whose status has changed in any way since registration to report immediately to their respective boards. This will facilitate the reclassification of 3-A men, it was pointed out.

Following are the men who are to leave July 1 for induction:

- Blod, Philip H.
Verele, Garland J.
Taylor, Phillip C.
Harrison, Robert E.
Harling, Alfred E.
Jacobs, J. R.
Bostel, Robert E.
Hartnett, Francis J.
Beech, Lawrence E.
Fritz, John W. G.
Brown, John P.
Parker, Ronald V.
Raymond, Fred D.
Taylor, Phillip C.
Stewart, Gordon
Schonback, Sanford D.
Vick, Robert D.
Percy, Joseph J.
Nickelson, Frank H.
Durand, John D.
Tomermon, G. W.
Edmondson, E. N.
Snapp, John H.
Smallwood, B. W.
Fairman, Boyd D.
Childress, Leonard Smith, C. L.
Lipscomb, W. A.
Brown, John P.
Bailey, Everett C.
Moore, William J.
Pare, William J.
Dunnic, Richard J.
Elliott, Vincent G.
Walker, Augustus W.
Moffett, Roger P.
Leone, Lucien P.
Laxson, George M.
Reop, Gerry E.
Lester, Max C.
Kuhn, William G.
Jones, William B.
Burkeholder, H. E.
Sommons, Ray L.
Hoffmaster, Paul R.
Roberts, George M.
Tyson, Joseph A.
Williams, Joseph B.
Berth, Robert D.
Hoyt, Donald
Taylor, George M.
Weakley, James O.
Larner, A. B.
Demetry, Michael E.
Elliott, Samuel D.
Bender, Paul H.
Hoff, Robert D.
Cook, Albert B.
Lissner, H. B.
Schnee, Merritt T.
Lester, A. B.
Cameron, Harry W.
Lowe, A. B.
Mehaffey, W. C. Jr.
Boyer, James W.
Costello, Bernard J.
Boyer, James W.
Nicholson, John J.
Rust, Edmund W.
Thayer, Aaron S.

Aubrey Grow to Manage Arlington Phone Office

The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. of Virginia has announced the appointment of Aubrey P. Grow as manager at Arlington to fill the position held for the past nine years by John A. Cummins, who has been made commercial supervisor in Washington.

Mr. Grow goes to Arlington from Falls Church, where he has been manager for the telephone company since March, 1937.

As a member of the Arlington Rotary Club, Mr. Grow has taken an active part in the civic affairs of the community. He is also a member of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce.

Replacing Mr. Grow as manager at Falls Church is Charles B. Meyer, who for the past two years has been in the Arlington business office of the telephone company.

Mr. Meyer is a delegate to the Arlington Civic Federation and is on the Gasoline Rationing Board of Arlington. He also holds memberships in the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, the Community Chest and the Thriftless Village Citizens' Association.

Re-elected Mayor

LA PLATA, Md., June 27 (Special).—Eugene Mudd has been elected Mayor of La Plata for the 24th time. Councilmen named are Allan P. Caggett and W. Bruce Matthews.

Man Killed, 11 Hurt in Area Traffic

Passenger Fatally Injured as Auto Hits Light Pole

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942.....55 Killed in same period of 1941.40 Toll for all of 1941.....85

One person was killed and 11 injured in traffic accidents in the Washington area during last night's heavy rain.

Fugilmo Ombrano of the 300 block of A street, Hillside, Md., died this morning in Providence Hospital as the result of injuries received when the car in which he was riding crashed into an electric light pole on Route 5 near T. B. Md., according to Maryland State police.

Mr. Ombrano first was taken to Physicians Memorial Hospital at La Plata, together with three other occupants of the car, and later transferred to Providence.

Driver, Two Others Hurt. Joseph Cunningham, 27, of Rochester, N. Y., listed by attaches at the La Plata hospital as the driver of the car, and Donald Whitman, 17, of Washington suffered lacerations about the face, while Robert Meder, 28, of Hicksville, N. Y., received a possible brain concussion, hospital officials said. Mr. Meder's condition was described as good.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald was expected to issue today a verdict deciding whether the death of 8-month-old Bobby Tucker of Fort Washington, Md., was the result of a motor accident.

The child died late Thursday night at Children's Hospital. Police said that on May 11 he was riding in a car which overturned near his home. That same day he was brought to Providence Hospital and released after no trouble was found, according to police. His mother, Mrs. Susie Tucker, brought him to Children's Hospital on the day he died.

Taxis Collide. In Washington, John R. Gasque, 28, of 9 Second street N.E., a taxi driver, was in undetermined condition in Emergency Hospital after an accident at Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. early today. Police said Mr. Gasque's cab collided with another taxi driven by George W. Thomas, 51, colored, 1816 Twelfth street N.W. Mr. Thomas, treated at Emergency for minor lacerations, was later released, as was Nathan O. Parker, 25, 1910 First street N.W. Police said Mr. Gasque's cab was struck by a street car on Rhode Island avenue across the street from the County Service Building in Hyattsville, police reported.

She was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Biadensburg Rescue Squad where her condition was said to be good. Police listed the motor man as G. C. Smiley of 3547 Tenth street N.W.

Two young Washingtonians and a Virginian were injured when their automobile crashed into the rear of a southbound Greyhound bus parked on the Richmond Highway about a mile south of Alexandria, according to Virginia State police.

Taken to Alexandria Hospital were William S. Crawley, 23, of 489 S street S.W., who received a fractured right leg; Eugene Brooks, 20, of Baileys Cross Roads, Va., head injuries, and Miss Louise Ashby, 20, 707 Fifteenth street N.E., head lacerations.

Police reported that the bus driver had placed flares around the vehicle.

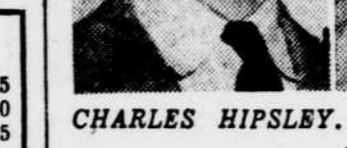
Church Will Benefit From \$20,000 Estate

WINCHESTER, Va., June 27.—The bulk of the estate of Calvin M. Martin, retired businessman who died recently, will go under the terms of his will to the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church after the death of his widow, to whom it was left in trust for her lifetime. The value of the estate was estimated at about \$20,000.

A sister, Mrs. Sedie A. Thompson of Martinsburg, W. Va., was bequeathed \$1,000 outright. Mr. Martin was an elder in the local church.

Feats of Two Officers Show Auxiliary Police Efficiency

Complaints Made To Officials Who Visit Hospital



(No. 7 of a Series) By CARTER BROOKE JONES. A good cop may not have a sixth sense, but his five regular senses are pretty keen. He often knows, somehow—perhaps he can't tell you why—that something's wrong.

James R. Randolph, colored, is an auxiliary policeman, a volunteer for the duration, and he has another regular occupation, but the regular policeman at No. 5 precinct will tell you he has the makings of a good cop. Which, from them, is more than perfunctory praise.

One day, two men were trundling packages in a store truck down a street. Nothing wrong with that, at a glance. Surely they were on some proper errand. But Auxiliary Officer Randolph had a hunch all was not as it seemed.

Sugar Thieves Captured. He took a chance that his suspicion had a basis. He stopped the trucksters, asked them what they had and where they were going. Looking a little scornfully at Mr. Randolph's partial uniform and his badge, the men made some flimsy reply. But it didn't satisfy the auxiliary patrolman. He questioned them more closely. They got a little confused. They didn't quit agree on where they got the packages and where they were taking them. Perhaps, the officer suggested, they'd better come to the station house and tell the lieutenant all about it.

Their cargo turned out to be 100 pounds of sugar—precious stuff these days. And it had been stolen from Gallinger Hospital. The two suspects, victims of Mr. Randolph's justifiably suspicious nature, were held for trial.

In the same precinct, situated at Fifth and E streets S.E. and commanded by Capt. Joseph C. Morgan, Auxiliary Policeman Charles Hipsley was on duty one night when he heard a crash of glass, then the sound of a man running. Mr. Hipsley found the glass broken in a side door of a store. Apparently the burglar had been frightened away by the noise he had made.

The auxiliary looked about the vicinity carefully. He almost collided with a man. The man quickly wittedly asked the officer for help—somebody had broken a glass door.

Details Suspect by Ruse. Mr. Hipsley pretended to suspect nothing the man said. They'd call the station, the auxiliary explained, and put them on the alert. Wouldn't the stranger take him back to the store, and they'd find the phone? The stranger could hardly refuse. They put in the call. Mr. Hipsley's new acquaintance allowed that he'd burglar had been frightened away by the noise he had made.

They are, in this precinct, more than 220 auxiliaries. There are five captains, two lieutenants and four sergeants. About 50 of the auxiliaries are colored.

Policemen J. A. Gabrys and R. L. Harding, in charge of auxiliary records and duties, have devised 175 emergency posts. There are 260 important points in the precinct—the Navy Yard, Gallinger Hospital, the District Jail. Just across the Anacostia River is the Naval Air Station.

Capt. Morgan and his regulars are particularly appreciative of the setup of Gallinger Hospital, where Dr. Edgar A. Bockoc, superintendent, and J. R. Gardner head a force of 15 post auxiliaries, who have devised an efficient system for controlling aid in any emergency.

On a recent night the Navy Yard raid alarm was set off for practice. Thinking it might be a real raid, a large number of auxiliaries nearby jumped to their posts. It was some time before they knew what had happened, but they carried out their orders coolly and afterward were thanked for their vigilance.

The emergency posts under No. 5 are so arranged that no auxiliary has more than three blocks to patrol. Whenever possible these posts are near the men's homes.

Arrests Not Main Job. The arrests that Auxiliaries Randolph and Hipsley brought about were cited to show what Washington volunteer policemen can do. But the others in that precinct and several thousand more in the other 12 precincts, many yet to book their first prisoners, are performing duties no less efficiently.

Their work, as Supt. Edward J. Kelly and other high officers of the department point out, is not to be judged by the number of arrests they make, but by how faithfully and intelligently they do the precautionary work—largely routine—which is so essential in the protection of their community.

When some neighborhood with a lot of crime suddenly starts behaving itself, the regulars know their volunteer aides are doing a good job, even if they haven't brought in a prisoner.

Broader Inquiry Into Glenn Dale Food Indicated

Complaints Made To Officials Who Visit Hospital



PROBERS HEAR PATIENTS' CHARGES—Picture shows a group of patients at the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium as they outlined their complaints to (left to right) Renah F. Camaller, counsel to the Senate District Committee; Commissioner Guy Mason and Dr. Daniel Finucane, superintendent of the institution.

A more extensive study of the food situation at the Glenn Dale Tuberculosis Sanatorium to determine whether patients are receiving "their money's worth" was indicated today after a preliminary investigation brought disclosures of carelessness in the preparation and serving of meals at the institution.

On the basis of a verbal report from Renah F. Camaller, counsel to the Senate District Committee, who visited the institution with Commissioner Guy Mason yesterday, Chairman McCarran of the committee said he believed it would be a "good idea" to examine records of food purchases and the quality of the food served to the patients. It was indicated Mr. Camaller would be instructed to continue the inquiry.

After making the unannounced inspection tour Mr. Camaller told reporters the food at the institution appeared to him to be of excellent quality and he said the patients, although "fully justified" in their complaints of poor meals, were objecting more to the methods of preparing and serving the meals than to the quality of the food.

Food Called "Not the Best." When he returned to the Capitol, however, Mr. Camaller said he had received intimations that the food served to the 600 Glenn Dale patients was "not the best," and Senator McCarran expressed belief the whole question of equipment and food purchases for the institution should be studied to determine the quality and amount of waste, if any.

Both Commissioner Mason and Mr. Camaller agreed on two points: 1. That some workers on the dietary staff have been careless in preparing and serving meals to patients and 2. that an administrative assistant is needed to relieve Dr. Daniel L. Finucane, the superintendent, of some of his administrative duties so he can devote more time to remedying conditions complained of by the patients.

The 1242-3 District appropriation bill provides for addition of an administrative assistant to the Glenn Dale staff. If it is found this additional person is needed, Mr. Finucane will request another such assistant.

Investigation of the institution was prompted by a petition signed by 85 patients complaining about "unsavory" meals and other conditions. Several patients also filed complaints about poor meals justified. They also noted that an attempt had been made to improve conditions since the petition was made public.

Several patients told them a sudden improvement was noted in the meals, and while the investigators were there the main kitchen in one of the wings was being given a thorough cleaning.

"No Excuse for Filth." Mr. Camaller declared that there was "no excuse for any filth at all" at the institution, and Dr. Finucane gave assurances that steps would be taken immediately to correct the food situation, even if it necessitated discharging some employees.

The superintendent said the food complaints "very likely" were justified, and he said the situation probably was caused largely by a rapid turnover of staff, especially in the dietary department, which has resulted in employment of some persons not competent to handle the work. Within the last seven or eight months, he said, the turnover of dietary personnel has been more than 50 per cent.

Dr. Finucane said complaints that chipped glasses and chinaware sometimes were used also were true. He said "the institution has been unable to get delivery of chinaware for several months ago" and that seven patients, men in their late 20s and early 30s, at an informal conference Mr. Camaller and Mr. Mason held after completing part of their inspection tour.

One complaint was that the nursing and supervisory personnel treated patients at times "like criminals." When they complain about something the nurses simply record it on the complainant's chart. "In fact, said one, they list practically everything we do on the charts." Some of the men who helped draft the petition said nurses and supervisors started calling them "agitators" and "ringleaders."

"Favoritism" Charged to Nurses. Many of the nurses "play favorites" among the patients, too, one man said.

You'd think we were in a penal institution, he said, "if some of the nurses treat us," he said. "We aren't asking for anything special. We just want to be treated like human beings just like any other hospital patients. This is a hospital and to many of us this must be our home for a long time. Why can't we have a pleasant atmosphere instead of always having tension because of the attitude of the personnel?"

The patient went on to say that he could stand the attitude of the nurses if he got good food all the time.

"But I can't stand both mean nurses and poor food," he said. The patients voiced their grievances in a quiet, straightforward manner and said that the last thing they wanted to do was stir up trouble. But they said when the same situation continues week after week, with only an occasional good meal, they felt obliged to do something about it.

This group expressed complete confidence in Dr. Finucane and other doctors on the staff, but said they believed the superintendent was unaware of the conditions complained of because he had no time to maintain a close contact with the patients and learn of their problems.

During the conference the patients elaborated on their objections to the manner in which the food was prepared and served. Some described how they had found pieces of fingernail and toothpicks in their food. The greens generally are full of grit they said, eggs are cooked too hard, if not, the egg is served on a pad of butter has a fingernail on it and the menu is the same every week. The only thing that is always up to par is milk said one.

Man Killed, 11 Hurt in Area Traffic

Passenger Fatally Injured as Auto Hits Light Pole

D. C. Traffic Toll Killed in 1942.....55 Killed in same period of 1941.40 Toll for all of 1941.....85

One person was killed and 11 injured in traffic accidents in the Washington area during last night's heavy rain.

Fugilmo Ombrano of the 300 block of A street, Hillside, Md., died this morning in Providence Hospital as the result of injuries received when the car in which he was riding crashed into an electric light pole on Route 5 near T. B. Md., according to Maryland State police.

Mr. Ombrano first was taken to Physicians Memorial Hospital at La Plata, together with three other occupants of the car, and later transferred to Providence.

Driver, Two Others Hurt. Joseph Cunningham, 27, of Rochester, N. Y., listed by attaches at the La Plata hospital as the driver of the car, and Donald Whitman, 17, of Washington suffered lacerations about the face, while Robert Meder, 28, of Hicksville, N. Y., received a possible brain concussion, hospital officials said. Mr. Meder's condition was described as good.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald was expected to issue today a verdict deciding whether the death of 8-month-old Bobby Tucker of Fort Washington, Md., was the result of a motor accident.

The child died late Thursday night at Children's Hospital. Police said that on May 11 he was riding in a car which overturned near his home. That same day he was brought to Providence Hospital and released after no trouble was found, according to police. His mother, Mrs. Susie Tucker, brought him to Children's Hospital on the day he died.

Taxis Collide. In Washington, John R. Gasque, 28, of 9 Second street N.E., a taxi driver, was in undetermined condition in Emergency Hospital after an accident at Ninth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. early today. Police said Mr. Gasque's cab collided with another taxi driven by George W. Thomas, 51, colored, 1816 Twelfth street N.W. Mr. Thomas, treated at Emergency for minor lacerations, was later released, as was Nathan O. Parker, 25, 1910 First street N.W. Police said Mr. Gasque's cab was struck by a street car on Rhode Island avenue across the street from the County Service Building in Hyattsville, police reported.

She was taken to Casualty Hospital by the Biadensburg Rescue Squad where her condition was said to be good. Police listed the motor man as G. C. Smiley of 3547 Tenth street N.W.

Two young Washingtonians and a Virginian were injured when their automobile crashed into the rear of a southbound Greyhound bus parked on the Richmond Highway about a mile south of Alexandria, according to Virginia State police.

Taken to Alexandria Hospital were William S. Crawley, 23, of 489 S street S.W., who received a fractured right leg; Eugene Brooks, 20, of Baileys Cross Roads, Va., head injuries, and Miss Louise Ashby, 20, 707 Fifteenth street N.E., head lacerations.

Police reported that the bus driver had placed flares around the vehicle.

Church Will Benefit From \$20,000 Estate

WINCHESTER, Va., June 27.—The bulk of the estate of Calvin M. Martin, retired businessman who died recently, will go under the terms of his will to the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church after the death of his widow, to whom it was left in trust for her lifetime. The value of the estate was estimated at about \$20,000.

Home Seekers Are Attracted To Anacostia

Southwest Section Comes to Attention Of Builders

By FRED H. MORHART, Jr. The Anacostia section in Southwest Washington is coming to notice of home-seekers, now more than ever since new building projects have been started in that section of the city.

A new interest in the apartment field, however, may stimulate a number of community developments. Heretofore the Anacostia section has been devoted mainly to private home construction, but the new field of apartment dwellings now is expected to be broadened.

Stimulation of interest in apartment building partially is the result of the large number of Federal employees now being assigned to Bolling Field, the Anacostia Naval Air Station and the Bellevue experimental laboratory. In addition, many families are moving into the area because they want to live in the District, but they also want to be close to their jobs in such places as the new Census Bureau buildings in Suitland. Others have found the section convenient to the Navy Yard.

Feature Detached Homes. Realtors interested in the section point out that the new construction probably will not continue recent row house development and that comparatively large play areas and yards will be featured. This follows the pattern set many years ago when Anacostia was regarded as "way out in the country."

At that time a considerable part of the construction was of the detached house type with spacious grounds. Today, there are many of these plots devoted to victory gardens. In addition, some of the deep backyards behind row houses have been plowed up and converted into vegetable gardens.

Another feature of interest to home-seekers is bus transportation from the section to downtown areas. The Capital Transit Co. provides three bus routes into the Anacostia area. Two of these originate downtown and go to Bellevue and Congress Heights, while the third provides connections from Nichols avenue to the Sousa Bridge where transportation is provided for Maryland destinations.

Bellevue Gardens may be taken as illustrative of new types of development expected for the Anacostia region. The first section of the development will include 244 units in nine garden-type apartments in the 100 block of Irvington street, bounded by Bald Eagle Hill Park and Joliet street S.W.

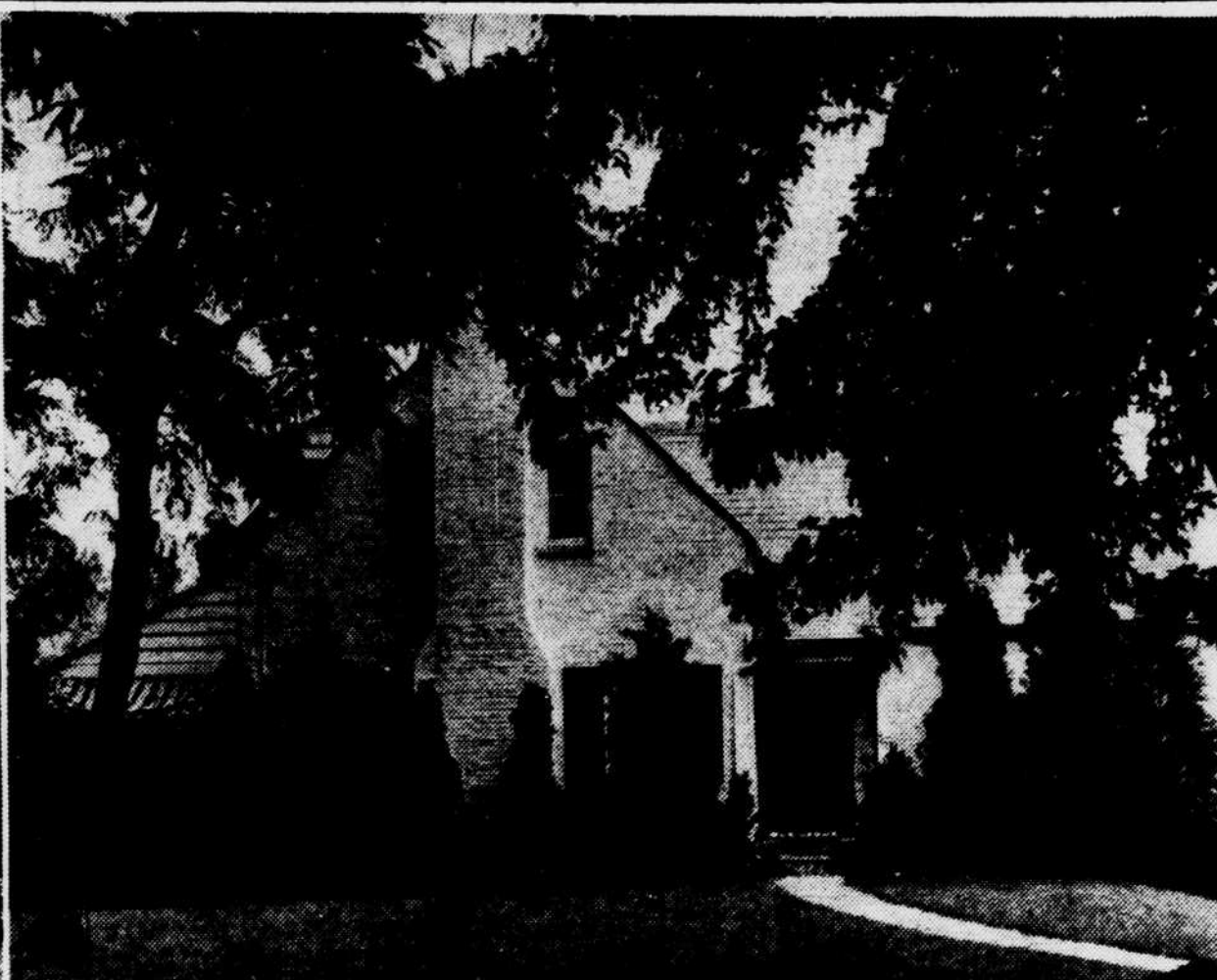
View of Valley. The area, which overlooks the Potomac River and affords a fine view of Oxon Hill Valley and the Metropolitan section, long has been dormant as far as new building is concerned. Recently increased interest by home-seekers has awakened the building trade to opportunities presented by the area and now, backed by demands of war workers, possibilities of development are being explored.

Donald L. Chamberlin of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co. has the 244 units now under construction at Bellevue Gardens—a little over one-third of the entire development contemplated. When completed the 680-unit project is expected to be the largest single development in the Anacostia section. Actual cost of the entire project has not been made public, but it is expected that the outlay will be in excess of \$3,700,000, depending on the cost of labor and material. The building permit list recently gave \$343,000 as the working basis for the first apartment units now under construction.

Units Ready in September. Bellevue Gardens is expected to have its first units ready for occupancy early in September. The two and three story buildings will (See ANACOSTIA, Page B-4.)



CHEVY CHASE HOME—Shown is the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Bishop at 119 East Woodbine street, Chevy Chase, Md., purchased from A. Luchs & Son, builders, through the office of Samuel E. Bogley.



SUBURBAN DWELLING—Set off by a spacious lawn and considerable shrubbery, this attractive white brick residence was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. James A. Perkins. Located at 407 Rosemary street, Chevy Chase, Md., it was sold for Mr. and Mrs. Depeu Falck through the office of William M. Throckmorton. Detached, it contains seven rooms and two baths.

Zoning Commission Sets Hearing July 23 On Rooming Houses

Amendment to Code to Allow Expansion Will Be Discussed

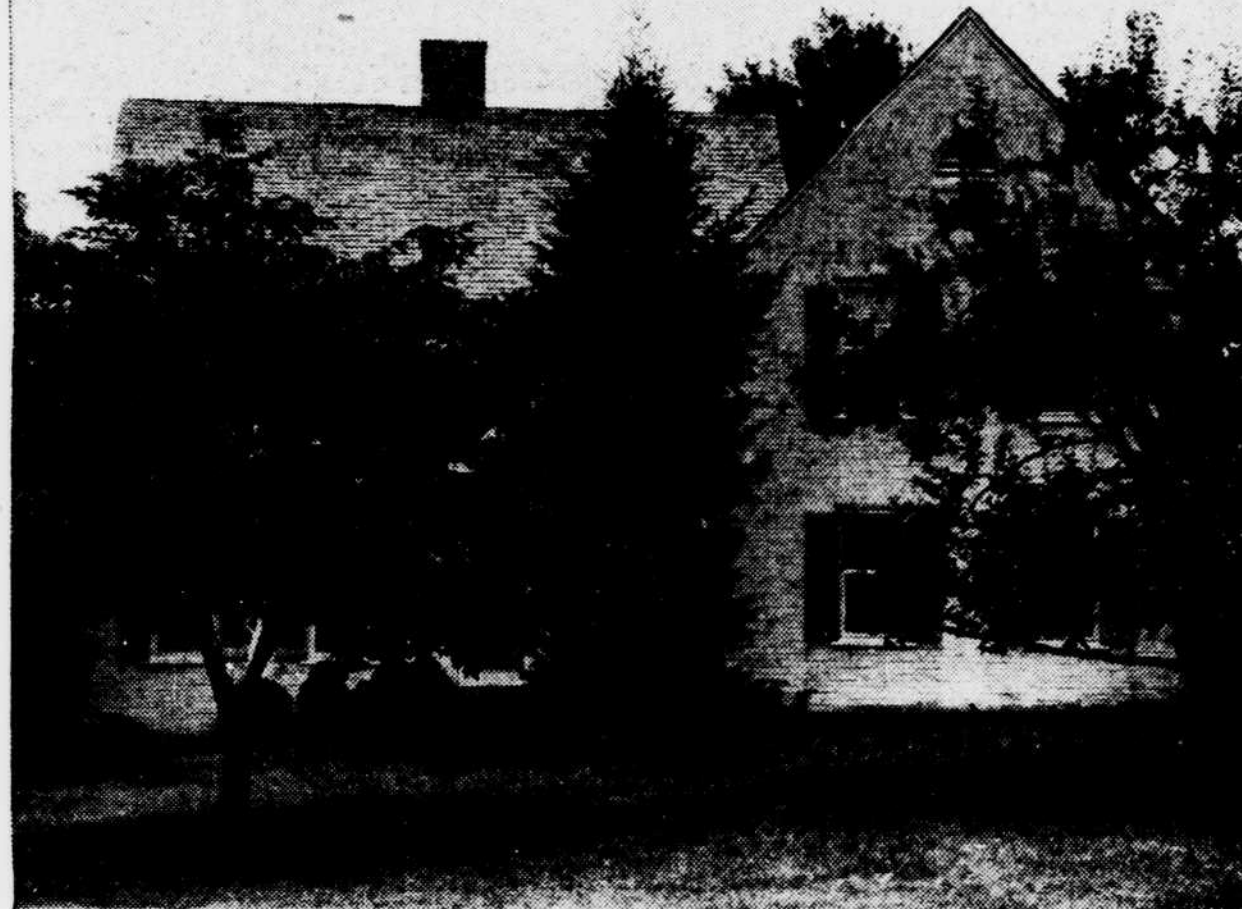
In recognition of the housing congestion resulting from the influx of war workers, the District Zoning Commission will hold public hearings July 23 on the boarding house problem in an effort to meet the demands for adequate lodging.

The notice of the hearing says an amendment to paragraph 25, part 2, section 23, of the code has been offered for consideration. The meeting will be held at 10 a. m. in room 500 of the District Building, the announcement stated.

Terms of Amendment. The suggested amendment follows: "25. Permit the temporary establishment of lodging or rooming or boarding houses in buildings in the 'A' restricted and 'A1' semi-restricted area districts, when, for compensation, meals, or lodging and meals, are furnished to more than four persons, provided:

(a) The temporary use shall terminate within one year after cessation of hostilities of the present war. (b) The board shall find that the temporary use proposed will not have a tendency to blight permanently the restricted character of the neighborhood. (c) No such use shall be permitted if, by such use, the erection of exterior fire escapes on any such building would be required by existing law. (d) The application for permission to establish a lodging or rooming or boarding house shall contain an unconditional statement that, within one year after cessation of hostilities of the present war, all such use of the dwelling or structure, or any part thereof, as a lodging or rooming or boarding house will cease and terminate, and the applicant recognizes that any such use thereafter will be illegal and subject him to the penalties provided in the Zoning Act and regulations.

The certificate of occupancy for such use shall be expressly limited to the period above set forth."



ANOTHER CHEVY CHASE HOME—Dr. and Mrs. William B. Wardrop bought this tree-shaded home at No. 2 East-West highway in "The Hamlet" development. It was purchased through the offices of Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc., from the Chevy Chase Land Co. —Star Staff Photos.

D. C. Men to Address Title Association

The American Title Association will open its convention Monday at Colorado Springs, Colo., and has included two speakers from Washington on its program.

"The War Department Land Acquisition Program" will be discussed by Col. John J. O'Brien, chief of the real estate section of the War Department. The Federal housing picture will be described by Burton C. Eward, general counsel for the Federal Housing Administration.

The association is composed of 2,000 trust, title and abstract companies and attorneys specializing in real property law.

Realty License Deadline July 1 Brings Warning

Edward A. Dent, chairman of the District Real Estate Commission, has given notice that July 1 is the last day on which to file applications for renewal of licenses by realty brokers and salesmen.

Any broker or salesman who fails to file renewal papers by Wednesday, Mr. Dent said, is required by law to file an original application and a new bond in order to obtain a new license. Those failing to get under the deadline would be without a license to do business until the new application is granted.

How to Fill Nail Holes

For filling exposed nail holes many decorators use pure yellow beeswax or tinted non-shrinking fillers rather than oil putty, which is apt to leave oil rings unless a lingoed oil stain is used. The filling of nail holes is usually done after the stain coat and before the finish coat.

Marking Kit Will Facilitate Recovery of Lost Articles

It Provides Identification System For Tires, Garden Tools and Bicycles

By ELIZABETH GORDON.

Identifying marks can be given to tires, garden tools, bicycles, children's toys and other objects so they may be recognized and returned to their proper place after straying afield. Tires with name and registration numbers clearly indicated should offer less temptation to thieves than unmarked tires.

A marking kit has come to our attention which offers complete materials for a clear-cut identification

through openings in the design. Allow it to dry thoroughly. A good feature of the kit is that the letters and numbers can be used over and over. It costs 40 cents.

Plastic Patching Cement. How many more times are you going to catch your heel in the concrete porch steps before you do something about filling those large cracks, when you can get one of the patching cements with a plastic composition to do the work? They come already mixed, so they can be used just as they come from the can.

Choose a clear, dry day to do the repairing, so the material will not take as long to dry. Clean off the surface thoroughly with a wire brush, removing all loose concrete. (See GORDON, Page B-4.)



Builders - Developers - Brokers TITLE VI F. H. A. LOANS A. L. MOON RE. 4477

Woodley Park Semi-Detached Brick—8 Rms. 2-Car Garage 2762 Woodley Place L. T. Gravatte 729 15th Realtor NA. 0753

KALORAMA BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K St. NA. 9300

REAL ESTATE LOANS E. QUINCY SMITH, INC. 1418 "H" St. N.W. DI. 9057

WHO will tell me about Refinancing my Mortgage? ASK WEAVER BROS INC. FIRST WASHINGTON BLDG., DISTRICT 800 REALTORS SINCE 1888

BROTHER Can you spare the time? To look at the last four houses—for the duration—in lovely restricted Woodside Forest? \$400 CASH \$5400

1/2 Block of Transportation For a roomy, well-built house, inspect Saturday and Sunday, 18 East Woodbine St., Chevy Chase, Md. E. M. FRY, INC. 6840 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 6740

2nd TRUST NOTES We will buy monthly payment deferred purchase money second trust notes, secured on owner-occupied private dwellings. Columbia Mortgage Company 916 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7936

4% Mortgage Money Long Term Dwellings—Apartments Business Properties Moore & Hill Co. Since 1900 804 17th St. Metropolitan 4100 Wm. A. Hill

A GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE Individuality Good Taste Careful Planning 63,000 square feet of artistically landscaped suburban beauty—a paradise of flowering loveliness from dogwood days to golden autumn. J. Wesley Buchanan 1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 5446 Broad Branch Rd. N.W. Only 8 Left!! BEITZELL 1515 K Street N.W. District 3100 BARKLEY-BUILT Homes

If you are interested in a bungalow that is different and in the heart of Chevy Chase, be sure to inspect this home today or Sunday—3 bedrooms and bath—built-in garage—automatic heat—storm windows and Venetian blinds—G. E. refrigerator—newly kitchen and decorated—fenced-in rear yard—1 block to transportation. Price, \$9,500 Northampton St. N.W. Open Daily 2 to Dark and All Day Sunday Cooley Bros. BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES DL. 1481 Investment Bldg.

BETTER BUY Lynhaven WHERE YOU GET EXPRESS BUS SERVICE ON 5-MINUTE SCHEDULE FROM PROPERTY: Prices may rise any day, and 159 are already sold! For the time being, however, a limited number of these desirable 2-bedroom homes are available for only \$5,490 to \$5,950, with down payments from \$590 plus FHA pre-payment costs. Monthly payments from \$35. Two model homes, one Modern and one Colonial, furnished by Palais Royal. Take an A. B. & W. bus at 10th and D Sts. N.W., ask driver for LYNHAVEN. Or drive over Highway (14th St.) Bridge and Route 1 to signs, or over Memorial Bridge and south on Arlington Ridge Road, left on Mt. Vernon Ave. to East Glebe Road and follow signs to LYNHAVEN. Only 5c fare to New War Bldg., 10c to Downtown J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor TEMPLE 2600 REMEMBER, ALMOST EVERY DAY SOME ONE BUYS IN LYNHAVEN

FHA INSURED MORTGAGE LOANS 27 NEW BRICK HOMES Today you can reserve your home from this new group never offered before. Today you can secure yourself a place in this beautiful, restricted community—in the District of Columbia... with FAST, FREQUENT STREET CAR SERVICE DIRECT TO THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON. \$400 CASH \$5400 DAVE MURPHY RIVER TERRACE

Five Million Homes Helped By FHA

Agency Reviews Activities Since Its Creation

The Federal Housing Administration, in marking its eighth anniversary today, announced that through peacetime financing some 5,000,000 homes have been built, repaired or purchased. However, it was noted there was a general trend toward war housing efforts, particularly during the last two years.

Abner H. Ferguson, commissioner, stated close to 400,000 new homes have been built under FHA programs in critical war industry areas. He noted that during the early years of the FHA program loan insurance was largely responsible for reopening the private capital market for home financing, stimulating new home construction and expanding the repair field.

FHA during the last eight years provided financial financing terms for home-buyers and encouraged development of moderate-priced small homes with small monthly mortgage payments.

Aided War Housing. "With the advent of the national emergency the momentum established during these formative years proved of great value in stimulating construction of urgently needed war housing, financed by FHA-insured loans," Mr. Ferguson declared.

Operations of the Federal Housing Administration have been converted to a full wartime basis, the commissioner said. Under wartime conditions the activities of the FHA are concentrated on the following principal programs:

- 1. Insurance of war housing loans under Title VI of the National Housing Act. Such loans are confined to new projects in the designated critical areas which are clearly essential to meet the needs of war workers. 2. Insurance of Title I loans in the designated areas which provide additional living accommodations (See FHA, Page B-3.)

SELECT HOMES Employ specialists of 42 years' experience to locate the best the market affords—both moderately priced as well as in the upper class. Also Country Estates and Farms. MOORE & HILL CO. SINCE 1900 804 17th St. N.W. Met. 4100

Building Permits Show Increase During June

\$1,271,400 Certificate Issued to ADA Helps To Swell Total

The value of building permits issued so far this month has nearly doubled that of May...

Total valuation of permits for June will run in excess of \$3,000,000, as compared with \$1,500,000 for May...

Meanwhile the value of permits issued this week for repairs and construction amounted to \$233,890.

The largest volume of permits went to W. C. & A. N. Miller Development Co. for nine projects valued at \$35,800.

In cash value the two largest permits issued were for \$90,000 each to Isadore Young, owner and builder...

Other permits of the week are:

Aaron Kushner, 3815 Georgia avenue N.W. owner; J. M. Hallett, designer...

Joseph Miceli, 1972 Fendall street S.E. owner and builder; R. C. Archer, Jr. 215 Florida avenue N.W. designer...

Industrial Realty Co. 617 Rhode Island avenue N.E. owner and builder; John Marcus Hallett, 6525 Piney Branch road N.W. designer...

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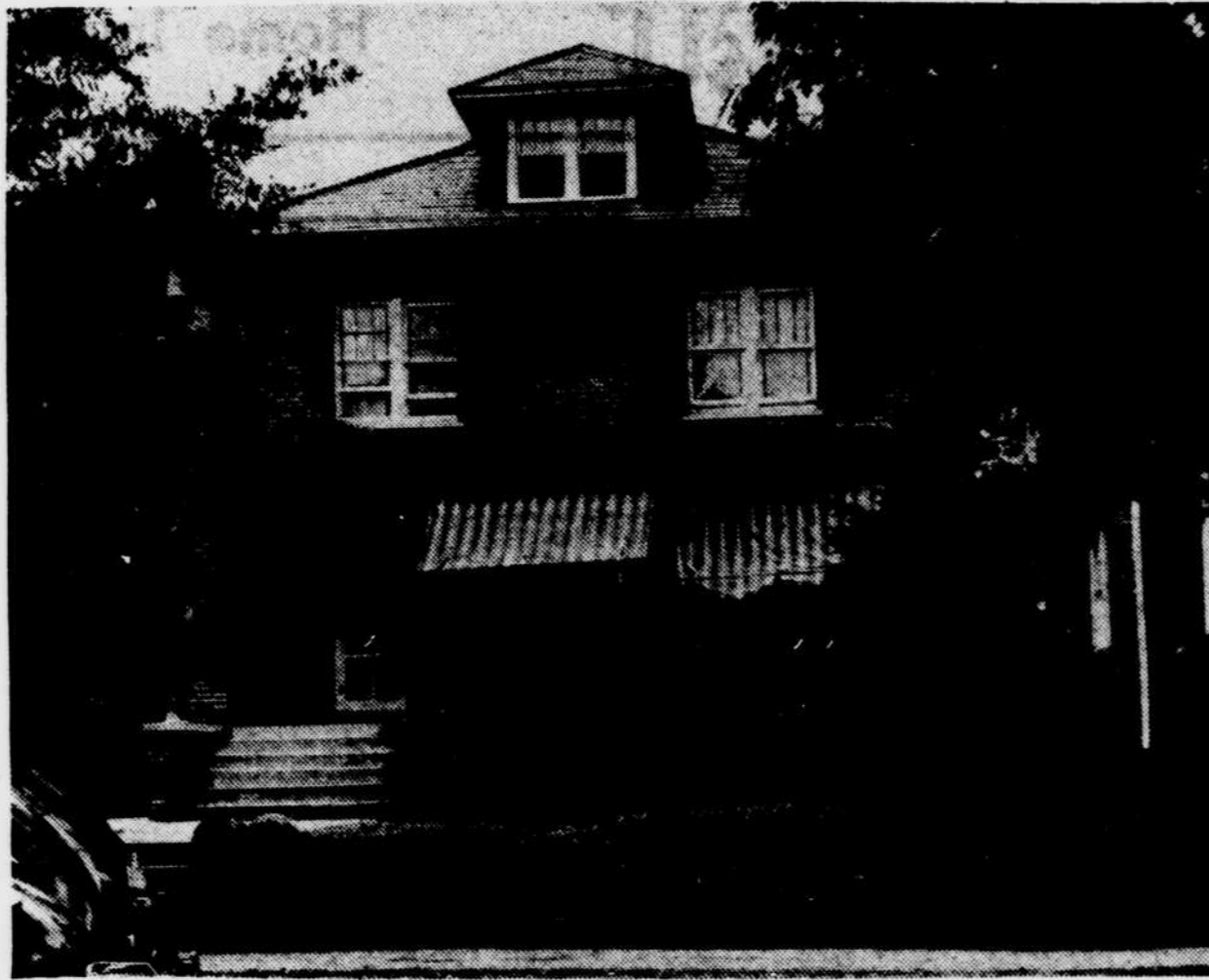
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Joseph Miceli, 1972 Fendall street S.E. owner and builder; R. C. Archer, Jr. 215 Florida avenue N.W. designer...

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Joseph Miceli, 1972 Fendall street S.E. owner and builder; R. C. Archer, Jr. 215 Florida avenue N.W. designer...



JOINT PURCHASE—Attracted by its substantial construction, two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Craig and Mrs. Ruth H. Allen, jointly bought this residence at 1403 Montague street N.W. Finished in natural wood, it has nine rooms and three baths. The property was sold through Realty Associates, Inc., for Mrs. Flora M. Weinberg.

to make repairs, 1730 P street N.W., to cost \$300.

Mrs. Maggie Mitchell, 2331 Eleventh street N.W., owner; H. M. Griffin Construction Co., 1514 Jackson street N.E., builder; H. M. Griffin, designer; to make repairs, 1853 Seventh street N.W.; to cost \$500.

Cornelius R. Scott, 1853 Seventh street N.W. owner; William H. Jackson, 1711 New Jersey avenue N.W., builder; H. W. Turner, designer; to make repairs, 1853 Seventh street N.W.; to cost \$500.

Rosa A. Lewis, 5516 Jay street N.E., owner; Kraft Construction Co., Westory Building, builder; L. W. Giles, 4428 Hunt place N.E., designer; to erect addition, 5516 Jay street N.E.; to cost \$600.

V. T. Springfield, 4726 Albemarle street N.W. owner; Griffith Construction Co., 1413 New York avenue N.W., builder; William B. Brooks, designer; to make repairs, 4726 Albemarle street N.W.; to cost \$300.

Thomas Corcoran, 4640 Hawthorne lane, owner; C. Stanley Lightbown, builder and designer; to make repairs, 4640 Hawthorne lane N.W.; to cost \$350.

George Elliott, 43 Q street N.E., owner and builder; H. W. Turner, designer; to make repairs, 43 Q street N.E.; to cost \$500.

Mayme Lyle, 1238 Hamlin street N.E., owner; Home Modernization Co., builder; to make repairs, 1238 Hamlin street N.E.; to cost \$480.

Adm. Alan G. Kirk, 1675 Thirtieth street N.W., owner; W. M. Macomber, 1113 Nineteenth street N.W., builder and designer; to make repairs, 1675 Thirtieth street N.W.; to cost \$500.

Mrs. Katherine Connelly, 309 P street N.W., owner; H. M. Griffin Co., 1514 Jackson street N.E., builder and designer; to make repairs, 309 P street N.W.; to cost \$300.

A. J. Clarer, 614 S street N.E., owner; to make repairs, 614 S street N.W.; to cost \$300.

George A. Garrett, owner; Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co., 613 Fifteenth street N.W., builder; George Howe, designer; to make repairs, 2503 Thirtieth street N.W.; to cost \$500.

John Joseph Reidy, 4906 Seventh street N.W., owner and builder; W. B. Honey, 1235 Morse street N.E., designer; to erect rear addition, 4906 Seventh street N.W.; to cost \$300.

Connecticut Courts, Inc., 5112 Connecticut avenue N.W., owner; Gates Contracting Co., builder; to make repairs, 5112 Connecticut avenue N.W.; to cost \$400.

Capital Transit Co., Thirtieth and M streets N.W., owner; Skinker & Garrett, 1719 S street N.W., builders; W. J. Anderson, designer; to make repairs, Fourth street on west P street on south, Delaware avenue on east and O street on north; to cost \$800.

G. G. and Dorothy M. Duty, 302 Twelfth street S.E., owner and builders; to make repairs, 302 Twelfth street S.E.; to cost \$500.

Francis Swinney, 1730 P street N.W., owner; J. M. Hallett, designer;

Gadgets

Unit for Freezing and Storing Food Is an Economy

By HILSON MUNSEY.

It is possible now to freeze and store any kind of food in the home, and so keep it for future use while buying it at the time when it is cheapest and best on the market.

The refrigerator will take care of the daily supply of food, but it cannot be loaded down with a permanent supply.

To supplement the refrigerator, a unit can be installed that will not only freeze but also will store a large quantity of food that would spoil under ordinary conditions.

The exterior of these units is made of heavy galvanized steel that is electrically welded at the seams. It is finished in white baked-on enamel.

The interior is finished in black frosted enamel.

Five-inch Cork Insulation. There is a 5-inch corkboard insulation between the outer and the inner walls of the unit, and this insulation is sealed with asphalt applied hot.

The interior lining is made of 13 gauge copper bearing galvanized steel. For safety the seams are lapped, soldered and riveted.

The breezing chamber at the left side of the unit is self-contained and fitted with three wire shelves. At the back is an electric fan that forces the sub-zero air from the freezing unit onto the food to be frozen.

This chamber has a capacity of from 3 to 4 1/2 cubic feet, depending on which of the three models is used.

The storage compartment consists of three sections or compartments. They are separated by removable wire partitions and different kinds of food can be segregated.

The refrigerating elements are bonded to the outer wall and are installed all around the storage chamber, thus giving a uniform temperature all the time.

The lids of the freezing units and the storage compartment are the top and hinged so that they open from front to back.

The accumulation of frost in the compartments can be removed easily by brushing.

Large Storage Spaces. The storage compartment has a capacity of from 12 to 21 1/2 cubic feet. The sizes of the units are: Length, 70 1/2, 75 and 93 inches; width, 33 and 35 inches; height, 34 and 36 inches. All the models have three lids.

To make use of these freezers and storers the food must naturally be prepared correctly. In the case of meat, the carcass first must be reduced to a temperature of 32 degrees Fahrenheit. It then is cut up into appropriate cuts or sizes and placed between two pieces of moisture-proof paper.

Another wrapping of this paper is put on and that, in turn, is wrapped in cheesecloth. The package is then put into the freezing chamber, which is kept at a temperature of zero Fahrenheit.

When the meat is frozen, it is removed to the storage chamber and kept there until it is needed for the table.

Meat is not the only food that can be frozen and stored. Vegetables—from asparagus to turnips—can be included in this winter's storehouse and fruit from apples to strawberries.

The manufacturer will give all the necessary particulars about their preparation for freezing.

Grease Remover. A paste has been placed on the market that will remove grease spots from wallpaper. All that needs to be done is to spread it on the paper and then wipe it off.

Note: For further information about any of the products described above write Mr. Munsey, in care of The Star, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



Kitchen Comfort

A neat little order desk tucked away in the corner of the kitchen is a time and energy saver. It also makes the operation of the household more efficient.

Little more than a painted cabinet with a shelf on top and another cupboard fastened to the wall above, this is a compact and attractive arrangement for the telephone, household bookkeeping and the various and sundry indispensable booklets and lists which are necessary to good housekeeping.

With most women taking personal charge of their kitchens these days, it is important to have a telephone in the center of operations. Literally, messages may be sent and received, orders given and friends

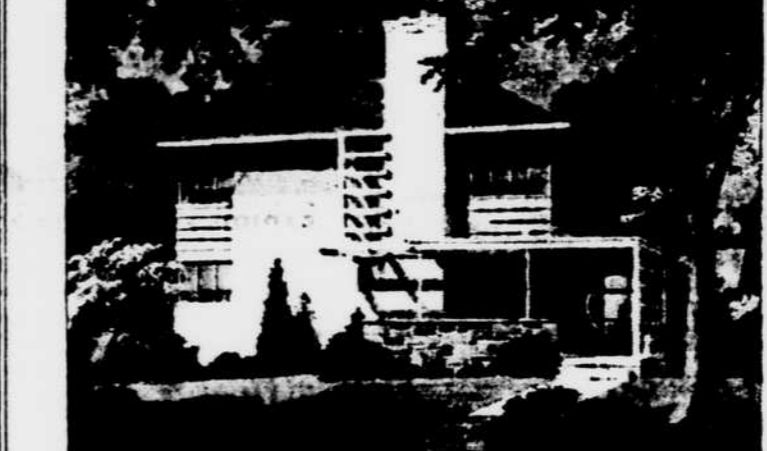
called with one hand while the family soup is stirred with the other. When one person does the work of two or more every saved step is renewed energy.

Household Cement Serves Many Purposes

Now that household economy is essential and fine china is difficult to replace, it is a good plan to keep a mending cement on hand so that all your china and glass may be kept in service.

A type of household cement that is transparent, flexible and waterproof, is said to hold firmly through countless immersions in hot water. It is easy to apply, quick drying and

New Homes in Monticello Estates



3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Recreation Room

This lovely home of ingenious design, offers unusual convenience to all facilities, including shopping center and rapid 10c bus. Some have 4 bedrooms and 3 baths. Decide NOW to make your home here!

MODERATELY PRICED

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

To Reach: Over Memorial Bridge left at centerline on So. Arlington Ridge Rd. past Presidential Gardens to Russell Rd. Right on Russell Rd. 1/2 mile to Monticello Estates. A. B. & W. Buses pass property, leaving Washington from 5th and Penna. Ave.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL DISTRICT 3100 Exclusive Sales

Spring Valley

We solicit an offer of \$23,500

Been Held Much Higher

Desirable residence. Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, kitchen, servants' dining room, terrace, attractive garden, two-car garage, shrubbery, etc.

4 rooms, 2 baths 2nd floor; 2 rooms and bath 3rd floor. Well financed and reasonably priced.

Inspection by Appointment Call MR. HILL, Moore & Hill Co. NORMA B. LEWIS Sole Agents 804 17th Street ME. 4100

HOME LOANS

When you need a home loan remember, this is a local home-financing institution backed by 26 years of experience. Our sole lending business is that of financing homes, at lowest interest rates.

Wm. J. Flather, Jr. Incorporated 1508 H ST. N.W. National 1753

For Rent New Home

Price, \$250 Per Month 24 Elliott Road Westmoreland Hills Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc. OLIVER 8336

SPECIAL ATTENTION U. S. PUBLIC HEALTH AND NEW NAVAL HOSPITAL EMPLOYEES

ROCKCREST offers a newly completed F. H. A. approved 7-room, 2-bath home. B. & O. train service and bus service to Government offices. MODEL HOME open Daily and Sunday 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY \$5,990—10% DOWN—\$39 MO. Including Principal, Interest, Insurance, Taxes

To Reach: Take Rockville bus from District Line on Wisconsin Ave. or drive out Wisconsin Ave. and the Rockville. It takes ten minutes beyond the new Naval Hospital to Rockcrest station. OR out Georgia Ave. and Viers Mill Rd. to property.

Rockcrest Realty Corp. Owners & Builders Rockville 470 Rockville 110

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK

4504 Albemarle St. N.W. The Last Large New House in This Section OPEN DAILY

Out Mass. Ave. to 16th St. right on 16th to Albemarle St. right on Albemarle to property.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Realtor 1732 K St. N.W. ME. 1143

FOREST HILLS



4701 29th PLACE N.W.

\$16,950

Pictured is one of a group of 5 new homes being presented for the first time in this established residential community. On a large wooded lot amid stately shade trees, home contains center hall, living room with fireplace and large picture window which frames a lovely vista, dining room, kitchen, first-floor lavatory; 3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2nd floor; finished 3rd-floor room, maid's bath in basement; 2-car attached garage, gas air-conditioned heat.

SHORT DISTANCE FROM CONN. AVE. BUS LINE Open Daily for Inspection

To Reach: Out Conn. Ave. to Davenport St. right to 29th Place at intersection of Linnean Ave., right to home.

1026 17th St. N.W. JACOBSON BROS. Owners—Builders DI. 2120

permits repairs that show scarcely a sign of the break.

The cement which comes in a tube, is useful also for fixing loose chair rungs, torn luggage, scuffed shoes, metal connections, broken spectacles, toys and many other repair jobs. Hobbyists have found it helpful for such handicraft as making airplane models or preparing scrapbooks.

1786 Lanier Pl. N.W.

(1 Block 18th & Col. Rd.)

A delightful home near cars, bus lines and stores. The rooms are large as the house is 26 feet wide. Very tastefully decorated. Second floor arranged for four bedrooms and has two baths. Immaculate screened porch overlooking landscaped garden, 3-car brick garage.

See This Home Any Time Today or Tomorrow

HILLCREST



3100 Alabama Ave. S.E.

Immediate Possession, as Owner Must Leave City Due to Poor Health

Bungalow of 5 large rooms and unfinished attic on corner lot with 100-ft. frontage, beautiful shade and shrubs, recreation room, automatic heat, detached garage.

Inspection by Appointment Only

O. H. GARVIN WI. 6363 LI. 8890

LYON VILLAGE

One of Nearby Virginia's Most Popular and Highly Restricted Home Communities



3153 Key Boulevard

This is the first showing of an owner-built, stately Colonial home designed for gracious living and having really spacious rooms. Located on a large, beautifully landscaped corner lot in this delightful community and yet only 3 squares from Clarendon business section and two 10c bus lines—one direct to new War and Navy Bldgs., with choice of 2 routes downtown. Owner moving, immediate possession, beautifully furnished and may be inspected Sunday 10 to 8, weekdays 1 to 8. Priced for immediate sale with reasonable cash and monthly payments. Drive out this week end.

TO REACH: Drive out bus to Clarendon business section, turn right at north 1 square on Highland Street and bear left 1 square on Horford Street to Key Boulevard and property.

Geo.

New Glass Window Increases Lighting of Room Many Times

80 Per Cent of Beams Is Reflected Indirectly From White Ceiling

By Wide World.
A new kind of glass window bends about 80 per cent of the daylight upward toward the ceiling.

The result is to make a white ceiling an indirect lighting source and to give the impression that the new window admits many times more light than the most transparent ordinary window.

The window is made of glass blocks devised by the Owens-Illinois Glass Co. They are hollow. The secret of the bending is in ribs of glass which line the hollow interiors. The ribs are prismatic in shape, chosen so as to bend all rays upward, regardless of the angle at which the daylight enters.

The upward angles of the rays range from 20 to 30 degrees. This throws light in a widespread beam completely across the ceiling of a large room. Shadows are eliminated and the effect is to light dark corners.

The paradoxical impression of so much more light comes from the fact that most of the rays from an ordinary window go directly to the floor, and usually are absorbed there, because most floors are dark. Actually the glass block window transmits only the same amount of light as any other window.

Placing the prismatic ribs on the inside of the blocks protects them from dirt and fliming. Outwardly the blocks are smooth. Each is about 8 inches square and 4 inches thick.

The inventors suggest that the blocks will save metal in construction of window plants. Window sash customarily made of metal can be saved because the blocks themselves do away with the necessity for sash. The estimated saving is 2 to 3 pounds of steel per square foot of window opening.

The block windows are not transparent, but neither do they show any glare from intense daylight.

Gordon

(Continued From Page B-1)

Scratch the plastic material well into the pores with a trowel, then smooth and level off. Allow it to dry at least six to eight hours before walking on it.

The material comes in a grayish cement color, but dry colors can be added to make it conform to any desired shade.

Plastic-base patching compounds are strong and durable with great gripping facilities. Once dry, there will be no chipping or chipping of the old surface.

This material can be used also to smooth uneven or cracked concrete floors in basements and garages. One gallon of the material will cover from 8 to 16 square feet, depending on the thickness of the coating. The price ranges from 60 cents a quart to about \$1.95 a gallon.

Shatterproof Glass Coating.

As recorded here previously, the windows of your house can be made as resistant to shock as safety glass by coating the inside glass with a transparent plastic liquid which deposits a tough elastic film on the surface, reinforcing the glass and making it shatterproof. Although the glass can be pierced by flying missiles, it will stay in place and will not scatter.

There are a number of excellent products of this type which work on the same principle. The liquids are applied either by brush or by spray. Most manufacturers suggest one coat on the inside glass for residential purposes, although one system employs two coats of plastic liquid on both the interior and exterior.

The window must be clean and dry before it is treated with the liquid. Then apply generously, being careful to cover the coating well at the edges. (If more than one coat is being applied allow at least one hour's drying time between coats.) The coating is transparent and and

STYLES CHANGE DRY LUMBER DOESN'T

Call TUROVER
111 6622
BETHESDA, MD.
"Always Ready to Serve"
Nation's Model Lumber Yard

1/2 Block From 10c Bus

New All-Brick Cape Cods, 3 different homes to choose from 5 or 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths.

Six room and bath home, has a bedroom and bath on first floor (all the bedrooms will take twin beds), 10 closets—and can be had either with or without a large screened porch. At the low price of

\$9,750 to \$9,950

The five-room home features especially a floored and fully insulated upstairs, with 7 windows and a dormer for an extra bath, so that it could easily be made into a strictly modern 4-bedroom and 2-bath home for only a small outlay above the low price of

\$8,650

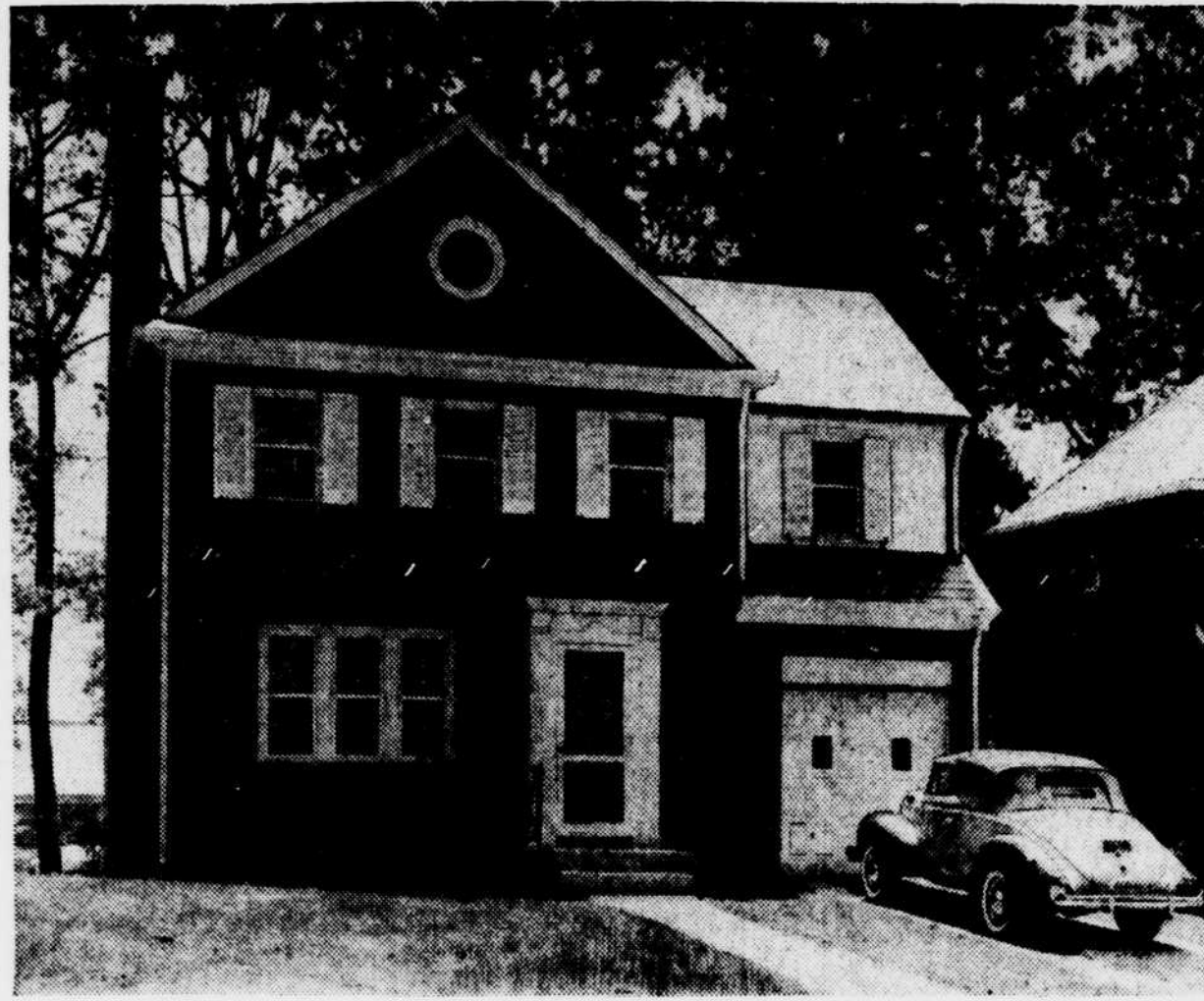
The homes have a fireplace, full basement, oil heat, completely insulated, are splendidly appointed and livable.

F. H. A. or Other Attractive Financing Plans Available Substantial Cash Required

Exhibit Home
713 North Edison Street, Arlington
Open Until 9 P.M.

TO REACH: From the intersection of Glebe Rd. and Wilson Blvd. drive west on Wilson Blvd. about 1/2 block to North Dinswiddle St. turn left, bear right on to Van Ness Street and walk 1 block to our sign and the homes.

Kelley & Branner
DI. 7740



MODERN RESIDENCE—This charming home recently was sold to Mary E. Ballard by Frank S. Phillips. Built by Barkley Bros., Inc., it is located at 3412 Livingston street N.W. — Star Staff Photo.

does not impede vision to any appreciable extent. Meticulous housekeepers can wash the treated glass as well as they like, for the film is waterproof.

It also is wise to coat any interior glass surfaces, such as partitions, as well as electric-light bulbs, to reduce the breakage hazard.

Metal Flashing Substitute.
A fabric substitute for metal flashing has been devised to keep joints and other vulnerable parts of houses tight and dry.

Made by one of the large manufacturers of metal flashings, this material incorporates the necessary elements of a good flashing: Durable, tough and able to turn away water. The flashing consists of a felt core bonded on both sides to an asphalt-saturated cotton fabric about as flexible as rubber sheeting. This is quite an advantage, for it permits forming by hand on the job and quicker, easier installations, which may mean savings in dollars and cents because the labor time is shortened.

The material comes in two sizes, with a 15-pound felt core and with a 30-pound core. The lighter flashing is recommended for small-house construction. The rolls are 24 feet long and 36 inches wide, so they are adapted to a number of repair jobs as well as new construction.

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Open Sunday

EXCELLENT HOME BUY

6 rooms, semi-detached, 3 porches, fireplace.

ONLY \$7,950—TERMS

4613 43rd St. N.W., American University Park. Near schools, cars, stores and churches.

Phone for car to see.

Howenstein Realty Corp.
District 7877 1418 H St. N.W.

Choice 5-room modern brick home, air conditioned by attic fan, slate roof, fireplace, recreation room, large airy porch, garage; 2 large lots, beautiful trees; convenient to University of Maryland. Open today, 6521 Colesville rd., University Park, Md. Warfield 4467.

\$10,750

Choice 5-room modern brick home, air conditioned by attic fan, slate roof, fireplace, recreation room, large airy porch, garage; 2 large lots, beautiful trees; convenient to University of Maryland. Open today, 6521 Colesville rd., University Park, Md. Warfield 4467.

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FHA

(Continued From Page B-1)

for war workers through the repair or conversion of existing structures.

3. Insurance of Title I loans in all sections of the country to finance essential repairs required for sanitation and health or to prevent deterioration.

4. Insurance of home mortgage loans on existing dwellings under Title II. Such loans enable homeowners to place their mortgage debt on a sound amortizing basis and facilitate the transfer of existing houses.

In addition to these direct operations the FHA performs services for the War Production Board in connection with wartime construction and the conservation of critical war materials. Mr. Ferguson pointed out, in its eight years of operation the FHA has insured mortgages totaling more than \$4,000,000,000 on approximately 940,000 homes under Titles II and VI of the National Housing Act. These totals include the large number of houses for war workers insured during the past two years.

In addition, approximately 3,900,000 property owners have repaired or improved their properties with the proceeds of loans of more than \$1,600,000,000 reported for insurance under Title I. Including large-scale apartment properties insured under Title II, a total of more than \$5,800,000,000 in loans by private lending institutions have been insured by the FHA since the start of the program.

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In addition, approximately 3,900,000 property owners have repaired or improved their properties with the proceeds of loans of more than

First Aid For the Ailing House

By ROGER B. WHITMAN.

Q. I have recently purchased an old two-flat apartment house, and am thinking of modernizing the entrance vestibule. What would you suggest?

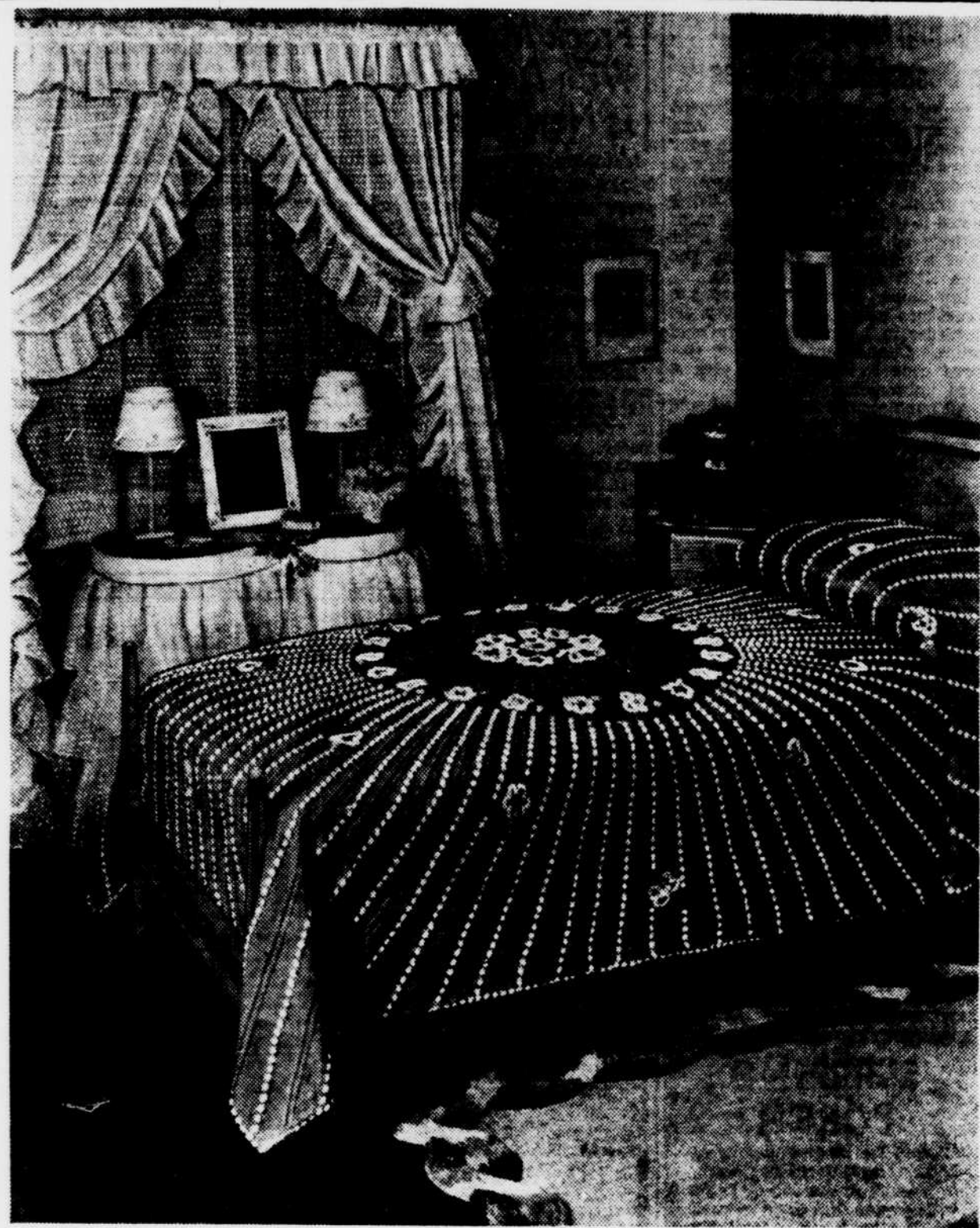
A. A simple treatment for the walls would be covering them with panels of stiff insulating sheets. You could also use plasterboard which can be had surfaced with wood veneer to show the grain. Calling at the interior decorating sections of any of the large department stores will give you many practical ideas. For the floor, linoleum should be satisfactory.

Q. How can lime and sand walls be sized so that wallpaper can be applied? At the present we cannot afford to have the wall replastered.

A. The wall is evidently too rough for papering. A good paper-hanger could make it smooth by a coating of plastic paint containing gypsum. An alternative would be to paint the wall instead of attempting to paper it.

Q. After varnishing a piece of furniture from which I had removed the original finish I find small bubbles that seem to be formed by a gum-like substance. What causes this and how can I prevent it?

A. The varnish may be too old. The bubbles may actually be dust that settled on the varnish before it hardened. At the time of doing the job the varnish may have been too cold; the temperature of varnish and of the work should be at least 70 degrees. Air bubbles may have formed in the varnish can by shaking; varnish cans should never be shaken.



RESTFUL SUMMER BEDROOM—The charm of an inviting summer bedroom is often gauged by a lack of knick-knacks which give a cluttered appearance, and an accent on one or two essential accessories which are pleasing in color. This delightful bedspread gives the color note in this room and the rug on the floor gives a luxury note at the same time it picks up and repeats the counterpane colors without repeating the same design. Trimmed to essentials, it offers restful repose with a minimum of frills for the summer months.

How to Absorb Sound.

Q. We have an upright piano in our living room resting on a bare section of the floor. In spite of playing softly, the bass notes are distinctly heard by our neighbor below us. Would a rubber mat placed under the piano absorb some of the vibrations?

A. A piece of heavy broadloom carpeting placed under the piano may cut down the transmission of the low notes through the floor enough to satisfy your neighbor. If this is not sufficient, place pieces of heavy sponge rubber or cork under each leg of the piano.

What would be the best finish aside from wax? He does, however, offer readers leaflets on a variety of subjects. Today's leaflet deals with removing wallpaper. Be sure to send a 3-cent stamped, self-addressed envelope with your leaflet request to Mr. Whitman, P. O. Box 150, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Anacostia
(Continued From Page B-1.)

include one and two bedroom suites. The Colonial-type buildings will be surrounded with expansive lawns and play areas, according to the plans. A shopping center has been incorporated in the development. The wide streets of the vicinity will afford adequate parking areas, it was said, and in addition, detached garages will be available for apartment residents.

Q. I have some hand-painted pictures with gilt frames. The pictures as well as the frames are faded and dirty. How can they be cleaned to bring out the colors? After cleaning, how can they be kept clean?

A. If the pictures have any real value I do not advise you to attempt to clean them, for if it is not done correctly the pictures are likely to be ruined. A dealer in artist's supplies can give you the names of restorers who make a business of that work, and by far your best move will be to have the job done professionally.

Q. Can wallpaper be removed from plasterboard previous to painting? Or could a plaster be put on top?

A. Removing the wallpaper from plasterboard is a difficult matter, for the paper that forms the surface of the plasterboard is likely to come off too. Plaster cannot be used over wallpaper, but you can put on a plastic paint of a kind that is made with gypsum. It should also be possible to apply casein paint over the wallpaper.

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Q. My upstairs floor is old-fashioned. Three years ago I washed and cleaned it, stained it dark walnut and finished with two coats of spar varnish. Varnish is now worn off in some places but not the stain. Will it be all right to wash off dirt and patch with a coat or two of varnish?

A. Yes, but do not use spar varnish, for it is too soft to stand wear on a floor. Use floor varnish, which is much harder.

Old-fashioned rose jar—Use an ornamental jar that can be easily closed; a large old-fashioned ginger jar would be very good. Gather rose petals every day before they have lost their sweetness and expose them to the sun for partial drying for not more than 24 hours. Put five drops of oil of rose geranium and five drops of glycerine in the jar and add a layer of dried petals. Put in a new layer every day, adding a teaspoonful of grain alcohol with each layer. When the jar is filled sprinkle with a little salt and shake every day for two weeks. There add one-fourth ounce each of the following ground spices: Allspice, nutmeg, cinnamon and orris root. Add also 1 ounce each of dried lavender flowers and a few heliotrope. Keep the jar closely covered except when needed for perfume, then add a few drops of grain alcohol.

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Q. My kitchen chimney is outside the wall, and inside plaster and paint crack badly in that part of the kitchen. How could this be stopped?

A. If the inside plaster is applied directly to brick, the trouble comes from the extreme changes in temperature. Your best move will be to cover the part of the inside wall plaster that is next to the chimney with one or two thicknesses of stiff insulating sheets or to apply the plaster to lath on furring strips. For best results, the insulating sheets should be on furring strips.

Q. My asphalt shingle roof is 14 years old. On the southern exposure most of the granular surface is off, exposing the black asphalt. Is there any way to preserve the shingles without radically changing the color?

A. That condition can exist with any make of asphalt shingles having a mineralized surface. Manufacturers provide liquids for rejuvenating such shingles; inquire of any one of them.

Note—Mr. Whitman is sorry he

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The Home Clinic Changing 'Personalities' of Rooms Prevents Boredom of Sameness

By MARGARET NOWELL.

Most of us, now and then, feel the pressure of possessions—the dead weight of the many things we own. Too many pictures, too many doodads, too many of everything! If we could only rid ourselves of all these without straining our own or any one else's feelings! It might be fun to put them all away and later rediscover them.

It is interesting and delightful for rooms to have individuality and atmosphere, but the wise owner changes that personality every so often. Rooms in winter can stand a little cluttering; we like the enclosed feeling it gives—but what a relief when we unclutter it all for summer.

Hide the doodads, change curtains, cover the furniture and put some of the pictures in a closet, move chairs and tables around so they are where we can enjoy the breeze and the view.

By just such simple devices as this a new room emerges, untroubled and gay with less care and responsibility.

Don't Overdo Public Rooms.
Doing what you want to do in some of the rooms of your house is also refreshing. In every home there should be at least one room where the owner feels free to do as he pleases as to decoration. Hall and living rooms, in a sense, are semi-public places. Bedrooms are very personal and yet, as bedrooms should have a serene air, one just does not go fantastic there.

They may be stylized but not too much so. It may be a study, a powder room, a basement playroom, an attic retreat—any one of these is a fit subject. Being cute and coy in a dressing room is lots of fun, whereas in a living room it just isn't done. Being picturesque in a rum-pus room is accepted by all, but one is likely to be uncomfortable in a dining room that pretends to be something other than it actually is.

In any room the most important objects belong to the people who occupy it. Decorations should not interfere with ease of living or a room's functions. Personal comfort should come first. If the room is merely a stage setting against which the owners strut and speak their lines, no matter how smart or fashionable it may be they soon tire of it, because it is not livable.

In many a room it is what you leave out that makes it successful. That is one of the chief reasons that modern rooms have become so popular. The restful quality of well-proportioned cleared space makes a proper foil for the interesting people who live their lives in this background.

Hobbies Should Be in Nooks.
If you are an ardent admirer of animals and would love a room with pictures of animals as the sole decoration, pick out a corner of the house which you can call your own, and where you spend a great deal of your time and indulge your whimsy to your heart's content. If maps are your hobby and bore the rest of the family, fill the walls of your own lair, even if it is the work corner in the kitchen.

With many a map you can dream of South Sea Isles or Norwegian fjords while you peel potatoes. We are all entitled to the things we want in our own homes. If we put them off because they are not fashionable or in the period, or the family does not approve, a lifetime slips by and we have never known the full joy of a place of our own.

There is a nice stopping place when it comes to filling the house with an annoying collection of odds and ends. On the other hand there is a sad emptiness about the house

which shows no sign of its occupants' personalities when they are afraid to indulge their own preferences.

Radio Thieves Skip Tires
CHICAGO (AP)—This crime seems more notable for its omission than its commission. Burglars broke into a tire store here and stole five radios, but left untouched 61 new tires valued at \$1,200.

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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 1429 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 a frontage of 70' on K Street and 48' 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. All construction 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 sale. Rent, Taxes and Insurance assumed as of date of settlement.
Final and best bid at sale subject to approval of Comptroller of the Currency and the U. S. District Court for the District of Columbia. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from date of Court approval, otherwise deposit forfeited and property may be re-auctioned and resold.
Conveyance 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. Insuree invited.
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Summer in Capital Hard on Newcomers

Recent Arrivals May Find Unaccustomed Heat and Humidity a Hardship

By Betsy Caswell

"We 'natives' of Washington probably find it hard to realize what a very real hardship our typical summer weather is inflicting upon those countless newcomers to the Capital. We have been so used to sweltering through endless humid and suffocating nights, lulled to an uneasy rest by the hum of electric fans and an obligato to mosquitoes, that we fail to remember that other people may have lived in places where nights were cool and fresh and blankets in order.

Too, we old-timers are accustomed to working in offices where the most popular spot was the water cooler, and the hottest arguments revolved around where to place the electric fan, and whether closed windows or hot breezes offered the best working conditions. And those of us who have labored through the day in the comfort of air conditioning have learned to our sorrow that the "night after" is ten times hotter than under normal circumstances.

We are old hands at wearing those cotton washables that the country suddenly discovered as a new fashion this year. We've worn white shoes from April 1 to October 15, nine years out of ten, and thought nothing of it. We've learned to stay out of the boss' way when the thermometer soars, and we know better than to take umbrage at a snarly remark from a co-worker on a morning when dampness settles like a pall over the decks.

Oh yes, we've learned, the hard way, through years of experience. But for those who are encountering a Capital summer for the

first time it's not going to be easy to take. There's a certain mental attitude that is imperative, if one is to get through the scorching days—and several definite methods one may employ to ease the misery.

To begin with, at the risk of having many of you say—"Here's where we came in"—try to forget the temperature. You can't, of course, but if you have a lot of

work to do, and settle down to really do it, with all your mind on it, you'll find that the day DOES pass, somehow, and the hour for the bathtub and the cool negligee arrives without dawdling a hundred years or so. You may mop your brow just as much while you typewrite as you would while you're cussing the weatherman, but the time will pass a lot faster with the typewriter system!

If you're the wife of a war-worker and haven't any outside job, our advice is—first, get one; second, stick to it, despite heat and humidity. Your keeping busy doing volunteer work will make the day pass just as quickly as if you were getting paid for it—that is, if you are a conscientious volunteer. If you're not, you deserve to swelter.

If you have home responsibil-

ities, and you can't take on other activities, keep as busy as you can at home. Not necessarily hard manual labor, and for goodness sake, no extra kitchen police—but get busy at one quiet task or another—even if it is making out budgets and clothing lists and lunch box menus for fall. Catch up on your reading—there's bound to be a circulating library in your neighborhood. And as a good American, it is up to you to be on the alert mentally.

Aside from keeping your mind off the heat, there are a few other things you can do to make it bearable. Quick cool showers, sponge baths or cool tub baths are magic pickups, and even if your bathroom facilities are crowded, they take so little time that you should be able to manage a quick splash morning and evening to freshen you. If you find—as we old-timers have—that make-up is next to impossible to apply in the heat, try putting it on while your body is still slightly damp from the bath, or after a spray of cooling cologne, before putting on your clothes. Once on, good make-up will stay quite well—but getting it affixed to a wet face is a hopeless procedure.

Keep your underthings washed just as often as you possibly can, so they are crisp and dry when you put them on. If you like bath powder, use it, but the majority of Washington gals seem to prefer cologne as more refreshing. Have your hair cut short, and brush it often during the day, to get the feeling of air and coolness to the scalp. Take meticulous care of your feet and exercise your ankles occasionally while sitting at your desk.

If you have a slim figure, go without a girdle on the hottest days—if you have to wear a foundation garment, choose one that is as light and cool as possible. There are plenty of them on the market if you will look for them. Wear clothes that are loose, with short sleeves and low necks. (No low backs for the office, please, and keep that neckline a discreet "V" or a moderate square.)

Eat sensibly, drinking plenty of water, fruit juices, milk, lemonade and so on—but little or no alcohol. Salads, jellied soups, fresh fruits, whole wheat breads, and fresh vegetables are good choices for the hottest days. Water ices and ice creams are recommended, too—but not to the exclusion of the other items. Above all—take it easy and don't get mad about it. Washingtonians learned long ago that cussing the heat and the humidity only made them hotter, and did nothing to ease the pain. Keep cool mentally and you'll feel a lot cooler physically. And remember, it usually gets better by October!

Smart Washington Is Wearing—

Just as soon as real summer weather descends upon Washington, entertaining takes to the open. Gardens, no matter how tiny, are converted into fiesta spots, and open roofs and outdoor restaurants start hanging out the SRO signs. Wartime has made dining in daylight a matter of course, and it has been interesting to see how Washington lovelies cope with the problem of looking their most glamorous—by night—in the full glare of the sun.

They manage nicely, we've decided. Make-up is skillfully applied so that it does not look artificial in daylight, and yet contrives to keep its wearer fresh and vivid later when candles and electric lights take over. And that, incidentally, is no mean achievement, as any woman who has struggled with day-into-night make-up can tell you.

Dresses for the most part also effect a happy compromise, and look equally well on a sunny ter-

race as they do on a dim dance floor. Bright prints and pale colors seem to be the most popular, though some especially clever ladies realize the charm of sheer black lace or chiffon, and delight the gentlemen with gowns of breath-taking sophistication. So far we have seen few gingham or plique evening dresses, but as summer hits its stride they are sure to come into their own.

Mrs. Wickard, wife of the dynamic Secretary of Agriculture, wears a most becoming dinner gown of white, splashed with vivid blue flowers, made on slender, simple lines that hint of the future fabric-saving silhouette. . . . Lovely Mrs. George Marshall, seen at an official gathering with her distinguished husband, the Chief of Staff, was gowned in a floor-length frock of white, topped by a fitted jacket of pearl gray, embroidered in a scroll of white. . . . Blond Mrs. H. H. Rogers wears long gloves of pale blue suede that exactly match her pale-blue dinner gown. . . . Miss Vera Bloom has a dreamy

dress of pearl gray mousseline, made with a full skirt, fitted bodice, and a cascade of ruffles falling from the high throat line.

Deep in a political discussion the other evening was Mrs. Robert Bacon, strikingly gowned in a bouffant frock of white, thin material, painted with black fringe in a band below the hips, and about the neck and short sleeves. About her shoulders was a filmy scarf of white, edged deeply with white ostrich feathers tipped in black. . . . Senora de Oreamuno, who has the longest eyelashes in Washington, looked enchanting the other evening in a pure-white gown, with a halter decolletage, and banded in deep fringe. . . . Mrs. Wilder Baker sets off her dark good looks in a dinner frock printed with green, tropical flowers in vivid colors. . . . Mrs. Robert Herrick, who amazed her friends by moving all her laces and penates down from Boston into an apartment here, and getting completely settled in one week, gave her first dinner in her new home a few nights ago. She wore a striking gown of garnet red, with a low decolletage, the color being a perfect foil for her black hair and gardenia-like skin. Incidentally, it is interesting to note the increase in low-cut evening dresses seen recently, as compared with the "covered up" fashion that has been so popular.

Subdeb Joan Tucker, whirling about the dance floor on the terrace at Chevy Chase Club the other night, looked cool and crisp in a blue and white dotted evening dress, made with a full skirt and becoming round neckline. She tucked an orchid back of her pompadour as a finishing touch. Orchids were all over the place that evening, and Mrs. Conway Hunt sported two; one on the shoulder of her severely tailored gray crepe dinner gown, and the other poised in her dark hair. Mrs. John Ide defied one of Washington's hottest days in a navy and white print daytime frock, topped with an off-the-hat of navy blue.

The roving fashion reporter also noted a smartly costumed lady on a local hotel roof the other evening. Her white pique dress was worn with purple shoes, gloves and jewelry—and even the wearer's fingernails were the exact shade of plum!



Another era, another war and another Victory garden. This one is tended, but intensely, by Martha O'Driscoll, who chooses the costume of the hour—shorts and a "V" trimmed sweater. Cool and comfortable, her choice of gardening clothes is far different from the flowing skirts and heavy jackets adopted by the patriotic gardeners of 1917.



Victory gardens were popular in 1917, even as they are now, but the attire of feminine gardeners presents a decided contrast to today's. Above, Girl Scouts begin a garden on the grounds of the D. A. R. Building during the days of the last war. Their costumes were correct, but hardly practical for working in what seems to be "difficult" ground.

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Fashions of Two Wars Compared

Review of Styles in 1917 Brings Interesting Facts to Light

By Helen Vogt

When you come right down to it, of course, the days of 1917 are hardly to be thought of as a prehistoric era—but so great have been the changes in daily living, in customs and in fashions that the time of World War I seems definitely remote.

Looking through the newspapers of six months after the start of the last war, and comparing them with those of today, six months after our entry into this one, the reader is likely to be startled by the sharp contrast of ways and ideas.

The lovely ladies of 1917 had silk gowns—we have none to speak of. They wore voluminous costumes; ours are to be on the WPB restricted side. Their corset covers, ankle-length skirts and high-buttoned shoes look, frankly, silly in comparison with the streamlined styles of today.

But it is very possible that 25 years hence some other fashion writer will dig out our words about snoods, leg make-up, green fingernails and culottes—and find the reports as laughable as we find those which in 1917 cited red as the millinery color of the hour—but only a subdued red with mahogany overtones, if you please. As for the gay shade of crimson that you and I have been wearing for the past few seasons, the fashion reporters cringed in horror at the very thought. Said one, "Every one knows that it is only a daring woman who will put on a bright red hat. Only those who are utterly careless and entirely negligent of their appearances rush into the field of red millinery."

So, it was the more subdued, rich tones of red that made news in the millinery world six months after this country entered the First World War. The stores offered dark red hats in roll shapes, mushrooms, side rolls and turbans, created them in Panne and Lyons velvet and trimmed them with ostrich, fur, flowers and ribbons. A little later there was a great trend to the more simple type of chapeau with little or no trimming and much talk of the draped "Rembrandt" style, designed to fit the head so closely that quite a bit of the coiffure was daringly exposed.

It all sounds rather familiar six months after Pearl Harbor—for, if you've noticed, there first was a great trend to giddy, bright bonnets with much trimming. Now the millinery world is bragging about its smart but simple fashions that are utterly "feminine" and often "non-priority."

This same trend to the ultra-frilly was evidenced in other accessories of the 1917 era. You could have a Hudson seal stole, cape or "coatee," plus a muff and a full-length seal coat trimmed with skunk. Although there was some mention of curtailing the width of coats, the experts advised collars more tremendous than ever.

The "covered up" look was good then as now, and the sheer blouse vogue flourished. Dark styles in georgette and other flimsy materials were all the rage, but

plunging necklines were unheard of. One fashion column commented, "Many of the French blouses are made without collars, but the rather trying line of the collarless blouse is not as becoming to the American woman as is the softer line of a collar that rolls at the back."

Then, even as now, women were planning to make the most of their clothes. The fashion pages featured suggestions for "remodeling"—including one frighteningly complicated illustration of

a street dress combining satin or velvet with chiffon, georgette or net. Fur trimming around the uneven skirt line was the final touch, and the whole thing was described as a natty little number and "in this fabric combination an excellent suggestion for making over a last season dress."

You Ask—

"I am traveling by bus for my vacation this summer, and will be on the bus for two nights. What would you suggest as a good costume to travel in?"

Cottons are ideal for bus travel, especially those that do not crush, such as seersucker. Why not a two-piece suit dress of dark plaid or striped seersucker, with a good warm coat for nights, if you will be in a cool climate? You cannot expect to get off the bus looking fresh as a daisy, but the costume suggested above will show soil and will crush less than anything else I could suggest.

"I have a pretty regimental pin given me by a soldier friend. Is it correct to wear it on street and sports clothes?"

Your pin is correct with any costume on which it looks well. It is very right with street clothes, and with spectator sports clothes, but it might be hard to find the right place for it with an active sports costume.



A far cry from the simple, well-tailored bicycle outfit worn by Deanna Durbin was the costume adopted by a member of the motorcycle corps in 1917. Notice the long, cumbersome skirt, the flowing blouse and the high buttoned shoes. And how that hat ever stayed on is something the photographer did not explain!

—Harris & Ewing Photo.

Windows May Be Decorative Assets

Skillful Treatment With Draperies Can Change Entire Scale of Room

By Margaret Nowell

A window may be just an opening in the wall to let in light and air, and, as such, is able to be disguised to fit almost any interior, for it has no certain period or importance beyond this utilitarian purpose.

On the other hand, a window which has personality or period of its own or is framed in fine woodwork having good architectural detail has an importance which should be considered when it is curtained. Beyond this other factors of climate, exposure, scale of pattern and the purpose of the room all enter into your selection. In some instances there are the "problem" windows which must be planned individually. These are the round-topped windows, the Gothic, the corner modern, and the casement.

Certain fabrics, patterns and curtain shapes have become identified with certain periods. With Tudor oak we think of a rough-textured fabric hung straight. Italian furniture seems to call for velvet, country homes for flowered chintz and sprung nets and volles. The Victorian

went in for lace curtains with overdraperies of ponderous fabrics with heavy loops and swags. Knowing the tempo of these times makes it possible to capture the true atmosphere of period rooms.

There is also the atmosphere of purpose—the "rightness" of a formal window treatment in a drawing room, the "rightness" of plain fabric in a library paneled in wood and lined with books, the "wrongness" of a playroom for a romping three-year-old which is frilly and fussy so that each pair of grubby hands pushing aside elaborate draperies leaves its mark.

The matter of proportion is most important. Many a small room is thrown out of scale by curtains with too much or too large a pattern. Many a large one looks unfinished because the drapery material is inadequate in texture and pattern to the size of the room. Many of these things can not be settled off-hand, but samples of fabric should be hung up and lived with for a few days to find out just how room and curtains go

together and what they do for each other.

A window with fine architectural trim should utilize this feature as a frame and have the curtains placed within the inclosure. In this case the curtains should be of the simplest so that the fine frame gets its full share of importance and attention.

Curtain shapes produce definite visual effects. If the room has a low ceiling, long curtains hung to the floor will give it height. A too-high room may use a deep valance at the windows to help bring the ceiling down to normal height.

Climate has a great deal to do with the attractiveness of curtains, both in their design and material. The sheerest fabrics which flutter in the breeze with an open, pushed-back effect of overdrapery is the most that is acceptable in hot weather. Dampness and heat are injurious to many fabrics so that the ones which stand a difficult climate are the better choice.

Manufacturers have aided immeasurably by making sheer cur-

tains, both the straight tailored type and the ruffled backs, in six or more lengths. In this way almost any window may be "fitted" perfectly without the necessity of even putting in a hem. In hot weather many windows in Washington are well dressed with only these sheer curtains and the addition of a decorative cornice to cover the heading at the top and possibly a pair of interesting, plastic tie backs.

For most round-top windows the fitted cornice with the decorative curved lower edge is the solution for a graceful appearance. Below this sheer curtains hang to the floor or the sill with the possible addition of side draperies if the windows are wide enough. In any situation where two or three windows adjoin it is much better to treat them as one light opening. Though each window, such as a casement, may have its individual glass curtain to soften the incoming light—the whole bank should have a frame of drapery and valance that incloses the windows in a composition in proportion to the wall it decorates.



Bicycling, destined to become more than a form of fun and exercise, is a favorite pastime of Deanna Durbin. Representing the 1942 version of the cyclist, she chooses well-tailored slacks and comfortable play shoes to illustrate "what the well-dressed modern will wear" during the summer days ahead.

Arlington Fights Plan To Build ADA Homes On Lee Boulevard

County Board Calls Proposal Serious Threat To Zoning Ordinances

The Arlington County Board today lodged a vigorous protest against the proposal of the Washington Alley Dwelling Authority to erect 288 family units on Lee boulevard on the ground it would seriously threaten the county's zoning ordinances.

The action came at the weekly meeting of the board in the Arlington Court House after Frank L. Deiter, county planning engineer, had reported the proposed frame dwellings are "absolutely and seriously against our zoning ordinances."

The proposed frame structures do not conform to the county building code, he reported to the board, and in addition would be subject to rapid deterioration.

He disclosed that he had suggested to ADA authorities the use of other sites nearer to places of employment, including several within walking distance of the new Navy and War Department Buildings.

Unanimous Opposition. The board unanimously voted to oppose the move, "while there are other and better places for such homes to be built."

Board Chairman Edmund D. Campbell stressed that the board fully intended to co-operate with the Government in finding other housing sites in this emergency, but that "we can't countenance these homes on the boulevard."

The proposed family dwellings are to be built between Pershing drive and North Filmore street on Lee boulevard.

P. Freeland Chief board member, and the county's chief air-raid warden, said the action of John Ihlder, head of ADA, was "absolutely inexcusable."

From Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, another board member, came the comment:

"We will co-operate with the Government but Mr. Ihlder has tried to force on us something that we would not accept in his own neighborhood."

Refuse Proposal Read. Mr. Campbell asked Mr. Deiter if the county had been approached on compensation for public services involved in the project. Mr. Deiter said it had not.

The board read the proposed ordinance to regulate collection of refuse in the county and authorized it to be advertised. The county proposes to take over refuse collection, which heretofore has been in the hands of a private operator.

The zoning order by Mr. Whiteford to rezone the 5300 and 5400 blocks of Lee boulevard to permit construction of apartments will be heard at the board's meeting July 25, it was decided.

The county's payroll for the two weeks ending today was \$24,700.40, the board announced.

U. S. Episcopal Bishop Given Nassau Diocese

NEW YORK, June 27—Presiding Bishop Henry S. George Tucker of the Episcopal Church announced yesterday that the Right Rev. Spence Burton, Suffragan Bishop of Haiti, has been elected Bishop of Nassau.

Bishop Tucker said it was the first time a bishop of the Episcopal Church in the United States has been elected to serve as a bishop in the Church of England.

The diocese of Nassau includes the Bahamas, Turks and Caicos islands, an area of 175,000 square miles with a church population of 13,000. There are 85 churches and 17 clergy in the diocese. The cathedral is Christ Church at Nassau, which is attended by the Governor General of the Bahamas, the Duke of Windsor.

Bishop Burton has been Suffragan of Haiti since his consecration in Trinity Church, Boston, in 1939. Previously he was father superior of the American Congregation of the Society of St. John the Evangelist. He was born in Cincinnati October 4, 1861, and is a graduate of Harvard University and General Theological Seminary in New York.

Defense Notes

Ivy City Billet Post To Hold Open House

The emergency feeding-housing unit of Zone 3 of the Ivy City area will open its billet post for public inspection from 6 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Mount Olive Baptist Church on Sixth street, between L and M streets N.E. Chairman O. M. Wesley announced.

A garden party at the old Walsh mansion at 2020 Massachusetts avenue N.W. today will celebrate the second anniversary of its conversion into a Red Cross surgical dressing workshop for the Army and Navy. Mrs. Evelyn Walsh McLean, who loaned the house to the District Red Cross for the duration, will be an honor guest. In the receiving line will be Mrs. Brown Harbold, chairman; Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Yancy Milburn, Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, Mrs. Donald Bay and Mrs. Charles Oman.

Mrs. Dorothy Walton, director of the District Red Cross Blood Donor Service at Twenty-third and C streets N.W., said today there is a continuing need by the armed services for an unlimited supply of blood plasma. Those making donations should telephone Republic 8300, Extension 212, for an appointment.

Mrs. Walton made the announcement to spike rumors that blood donations no longer are needed.

Beginning Monday the Barney Neighborhood House will conduct a Junior Red Cross Home Nursing Class as part of its summer program. Girls taking the course will be at least 12 years old and the seventh grade. The course covers 20 hours of instruction in six weeks.

Woman Who Handled Overseas Ambulance In '18 to Drill WAACs

Will Direct Exercise At Des Moines School For Officer Trainees

By the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Iowa, June 27—A sturdy New York woman who helped push stalled ambulances and trucks out of the World War mud in France will direct the program of toughening the WAACs for Army service.

Col. Don C. Faith, commanding officer of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training School, announced today Miss Catherine Van Rensselaer, 43, would be education director.

The first 440 candidates for WAAC officers' training will report July 20. "These women must not be treated like sissies," said the gray-haired but attractive Miss Van Rensselaer. "On the other hand, the professional athlete type of woman has no appeal to me at all. What I want to do is to help build a good all-around person."

Our objectives will be to develop bodily stamina, stamina and ability. These women have to be able to take it but not 'overtake it.'"

Miss Van Rensselaer drove an ambulance for about three months near the end of the World War and spent the next 19 months driving trucks in rehabilitating the devastated areas in France.

"But I am not a truck driver now," she emphasized in describing her career in physical education for almost 20 years. She has specialized in corrective calisthenics. She plans to put her charges here through a course of Danish "body freeing" exercises, which build muscle while releasing the body from tenseness.

Miss Van Rensselaer has handled reducing cases for women, but doesn't expect to go into that here.

"I don't think the girls will have the opportunity to get fat," she observed. "The schedule calls for 45 minutes of exercise a day, in addition to the drill periods."

Refiner Liquor Makes Fuel. Alcohol refined from waste sulphite liquor is being mixed with gasoline for motor vehicles in Sweden.

Don't let the Axis make you a bond slave—buy a bond and save.

When cancelling an advertisement retain cancellation number which is good for 30 days. This number is necessary to discontinue advertisement in case of claim for adjustment.

CLASSIFIED AD RATES Local Advertisers Three Lines (Minimum)

1 time 25c per line
7 times or longer, consecutively 20c "

Situations Wanted Reduced Rates 3 lines, 1 time, 20c line \$.60
3 lines, 2 times, 15c line 1.35
3 lines, 3 times, 15c line 1.35

Business advertisements under Situations Wanted will be charged the regular classified rate.

Business cards under Special Notices and all advertisements under Orders to insert or cancel classified advertisements for the Daily Star will be received by 11 p.m. evening before; for the Sunday Star by 4 p.m. Saturday.

SPECIAL NOTICES THE LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK OF Washington, pursuant to and in accordance with the rules and regulations governing its Savings Department hereby announces that the following interest rates will be paid on deposits:

1. 1942-1943, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1942. 2. 1943-1944, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1943. 3. 1944-1945, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1944. 4. 1945-1946, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1945. 5. 1946-1947, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1946. 6. 1947-1948, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1947. 7. 1948-1949, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1948. 8. 1949-1950, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1949. 9. 1950-1951, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1950. 10. 1951-1952, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1951. 11. 1952-1953, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1952. 12. 1953-1954, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1953. 13. 1954-1955, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1954. 14. 1955-1956, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1955. 15. 1956-1957, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1956. 16. 1957-1958, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1957. 17. 1958-1959, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1958. 18. 1959-1960, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1959. 19. 1960-1961, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1960. 20. 1961-1962, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1961. 21. 1962-1963, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1962. 22. 1963-1964, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1963. 23. 1964-1965, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1964. 24. 1965-1966, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1965. 25. 1966-1967, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1966. 26. 1967-1968, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1967. 27. 1968-1969, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1968. 28. 1969-1970, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1969. 29. 1970-1971, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1970. 30. 1971-1972, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1971. 31. 1972-1973, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1972. 32. 1973-1974, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1973. 33. 1974-1975, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1974. 34. 1975-1976, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1975. 35. 1976-1977, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1976. 36. 1977-1978, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1977. 37. 1978-1979, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1978. 38. 1979-1980, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1979. 39. 1980-1981, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1980. 40. 1981-1982, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1981. 41. 1982-1983, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1982. 42. 1983-1984, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1983. 43. 1984-1985, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1984. 44. 1985-1986, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1985. 45. 1986-1987, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1986. 46. 1987-1988, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1987. 47. 1988-1989, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1988. 48. 1989-1990, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1989. 49. 1990-1991, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1990. 50. 1991-1992, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1991. 51. 1992-1993, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1992. 52. 1993-1994, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1993. 53. 1994-1995, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1994. 54. 1995-1996, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1995. 55. 1996-1997, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1996. 56. 1997-1998, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1997. 57. 1998-1999, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1998. 58. 1999-2000, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 1999. 59. 2000-2001, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 2000. 60. 2001-2002, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 2001. 61. 2002-2003, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 2002. 62. 2003-2004, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 2003. 63. 2004-2005, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 2004. 64. 2005-2006, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 2005. 65. 2006-2007, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 2006. 66. 2007-2008, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 2007. 67. 2008-2009, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 2008. 68. 2009-2010, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 2009. 69. 2010-2011, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 2010. 70. 2011-2012, 4% per annum, payable monthly, effective from and after July 1, 2011. 71. 2012-2013, 4% per annum, payable monthly, 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annum, payable

BRAKES RELINED Hydraulic Pontiac Olds Buick 36 to 42 Model 40 Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine Cliff's Brake Service 2002 K St. N.W. ME. 6232

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RADIO PROGRAM SATURDAY June 27, 1942

Table of radio programs for Saturday, June 27, 1942. Columns include station call letters, program name, and time slot.

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THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS. WISV, 7:00—People's Platform: "The Effect of the War on Children," discussed by Evan Davies, English school superintendent.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS —By Fontaine Fox



MODERN MAIDENS —By Don Flowers



Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES. A Bad Discard. Four cards headed by a seven-spot may not seem important, but in today's hand they were the key to a slam contract.

The bidding: South West North East 1A Pass 3A Pass 2A Pass 3A Pass

Yesterday's partner and with neither side vulnerable, you held: A K 5 2 A J 7 4 A K Q 6 3

Points for Parents

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Teach children early that public health is every one's responsibility.

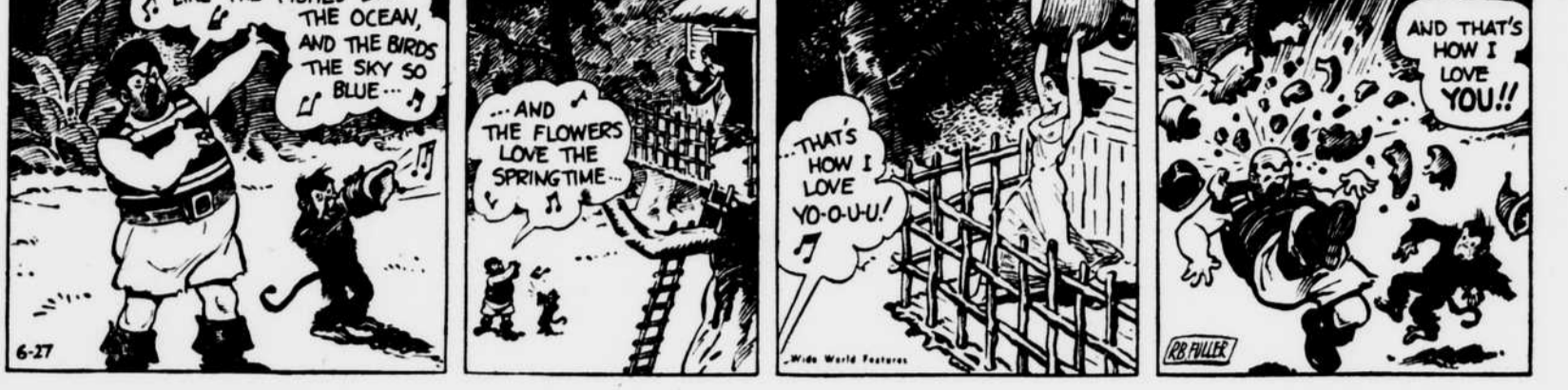
Sonnysayings

Inflammation is a very understanding lady. She said, "Turn off your gas in the stove, then BEAT IT!"

TARZAN (Follow Tarzan's thrilling adventures in The Sunday Star.) —By Edgar Rice Burroughs



OAKY DOAKS (Laugh at Oaky Doaks on Sundays, too.) —By R. B. Fuller



SCORCHY SMITH (There's plenty of adventure in the colored comics.) —By Frank Robbins



BO (Bo is just as interesting in The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank Beck



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn is a regular feature of The Sunday Star.) —By Norman Marsh



THE NEBBIS (Watch for the Nebbis in the colored comics.) —By Sol Hess



STONY CRAIG (You'll like The Sunday Star's colored comics.) —By Frank H. Rentfrow, U.S.M.C.



DRAFTIE (For real laughs, read the Sunday comics.) —By Paul Fogarty



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read the colored comics every Sunday.) —By Gene Byrnes



Uncle Ray's Corner

By RAMON COFFMAN. While talking with Dr. John L. Simon of New York City, I found that he had performed medical service in Spain at the time of the Franco revolt. He helped the soldiers on the Loyalist side...

The Neighborhood League —By Gluyas Williams



THE BASEBALL TEAM FEELS THEY ARE DEFINITELY CONTRIBUTING TO THE WAR EFFORT, BECAUSE EVERY TIME THEY LOSE A BALL IN THE UNDERGROWTH THEY TURN UP AN ASSORTMENT OF JUNK THAT CAN BE USED FOR SALVAGE.

1. The ocean. 2. Pronoun. 3. To omit in writing. 4. A myth: half man, half fish.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE. HORIZONTAL. 1. The ocean. 2. Pronoun. 3. To omit in writing. 4. A myth: half man, half fish.

LETTER-OUT. 1. CITADELS. 2. GASEOUS. 3. MISSTEP. 4. UNREAL. 5. INTERNS.

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

WATER OUZEL. Cinclus mexicanus. Water ouzels are fascinating birds. They can walk on the bottom with swift running water racing over their heads and they can, if they wish, fly under water, actually using their wings as they do in the air.

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



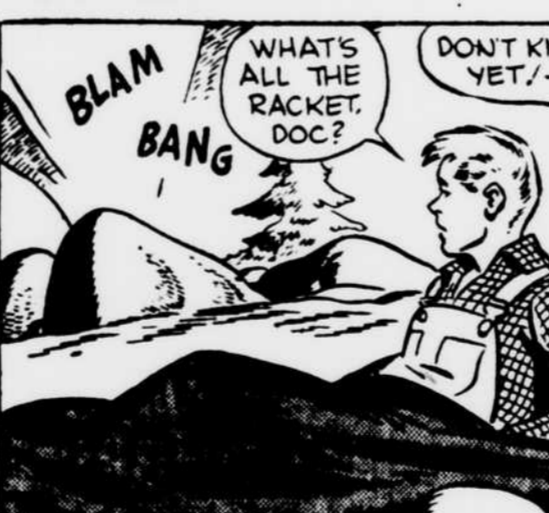
MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.)



THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.)



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.)



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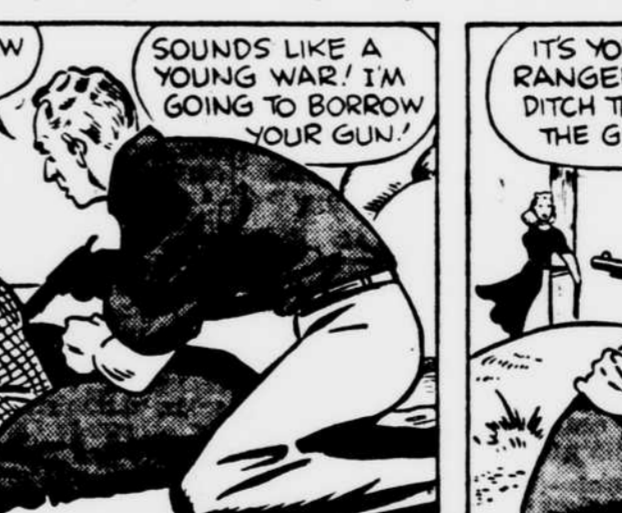
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MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Findley and Rosser.



—By Art Huhta



—By Harold Gray



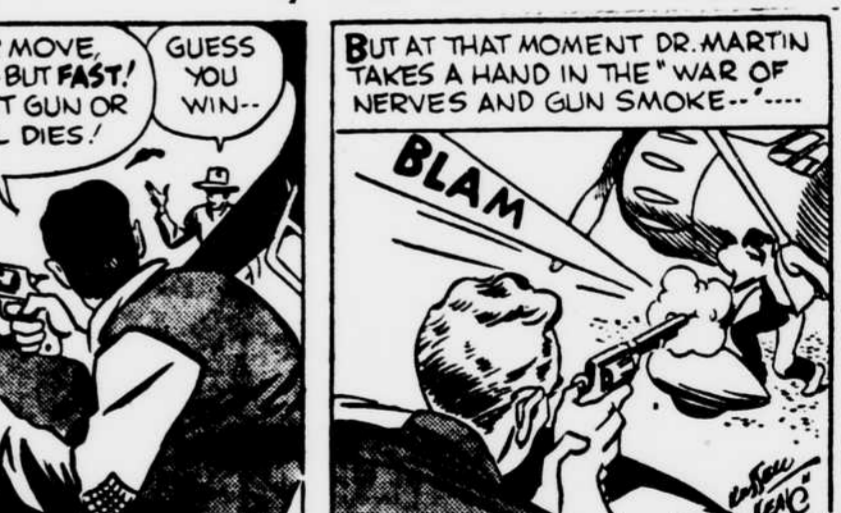
—By Frank Willard



—By Will Eisner



—By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



—By Bud Fisher

The Cheerful Cherub



I study new philosophies But always feel when I read them They cannot help me if I'm weak And if I'm strong I'll never need them.

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. All the rest of that day after Jenny Wren had told her neighbors in the Old Orchard of what Bully the Old Sparrow had said to her when he asked him who he was and how he had told her that when he found which house suited him best he should take it even if somebody did happen to be living in it, there

was a great deal of angry talk whenever any of the feathered folk happened to meet Bully as he flew about the Old Orchard they held their heads very high and pretended not to see him at all. At first Bully didn't mind this, but when Welome Robin made an unkind remark about strangers, Bully suddenly darted up behind Welome Robin and plucked two feathers from the back of his head before he realized what was happening.

that no one had invited him to come there, and that he had no business there. But others said that it would be better to wait until he really did something that would give them an excuse for driving him out. As yet he had done nothing but talk, and talk wouldn't hurt them. Perhaps when they knew him better they would find him a whole lot better than he appeared now.

She wasn't pretty, not a bit. In fact she was quite as untidy looking as he and not nearly as well dressed. Those who had turned up their noses at Bully's looks turned their still higher when they saw Mrs. Bully. And her voice was just as sharp and unpleasant as his.

Fight Fake Patriots

Northern Ireland is warring on fake organizations capitalizing on the patriotism of young men.

