

Weather Forecast
Somewhat warmer today; mild temperatures tonight. Temperatures today—Highest, 82, at 2:30 p.m.; lowest, 65, at 6:15 a.m.
From the United States Weather Bureau Report. Full Details on Page 4-B.
Closing N. Y. Markets—Sales, Page 14.

The Evening Star

WITH SUNDAY MORNING EDITION

NIGHT FINAL
LATEST NEWS AND SPORTS
CLOSING MARKETS
(AP) Means Associated Press.

90th YEAR. No. 35,853. WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1942—THIRTY-FOUR PAGES. x Washington and Suburb THREE CENTS Elsewhere Five Cents

MATRUH EVACUATED BY BRITISH FORCES

American Bombers Blast Jap Flying Field on Wake Island

Pilots Report Weak Defense Of Pacific Base

All U. S. Planes Return Safely; One Damaged

United States bombers attacked Japanese-occupied Wake Island Saturday and damaged the airfield and various shore installations there with only minor damage to one plane, the Navy Department announced this afternoon in a communique.

Japanese aircraft and fighter defense on the former American-occupied Pacific island was weak, the communique declared. All the bombers that took part in the raid, the Navy said, returned safely.

The communique follows:

"Central Pacific area:

"1. United States bombers attacked Japanese occupied Wake Island on June 27.

All Planes Return Safely.

"2. Under favorable conditions of weather and visibility our planes, attacking in formation, damaged the airfield and various shore installations.

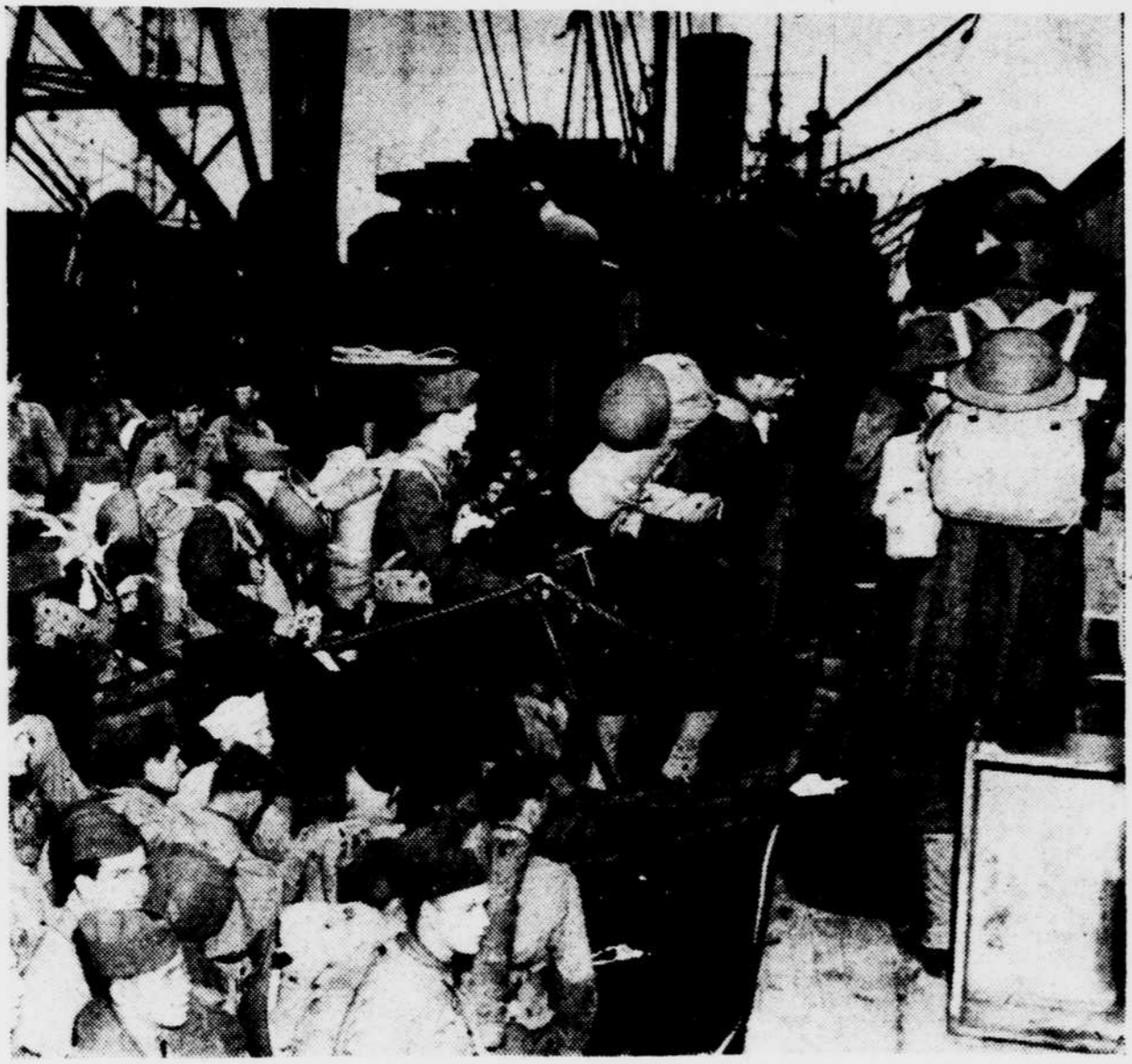
"3. Enemy aircraft and fighter defense was weak and, although one bomber suffered minor damage during the attack, all of our planes returned safely."

The raid Saturday was the second made by United States forces since capture of the island by the Japanese last December 23. The first raid was February 24. A naval communique describing that attack on February 24 pointed out that the Japanese had worked feverishly to strengthen the small island's defenses against attack. In that raid, 219 bombs from aircraft and many shells from cruisers and destroyers were rained on the shore installations and landing field.

Closest Base to Hawaii.

Tiny Wake Island is Japan's nearest base to the Hawaiian area. It is about 2,000 nautical miles west of Pearl Harbor and little more than 1,000 miles southwest of Midway, the American outpost nearest to Japanese territory.

It was considered probable by authorities here that American raiders on Saturday were looking for a concentration of enemy shipping of the sort which they found in the Marshall and Gilbert Islands raid January 31 when they destroyed 16 ships as well as 41 planes and land works. If that was their hope, apparently they were disappointed since the communique mentioned no damage to shipping.



SOMEWHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.—DESTINATION SECRET—Outward bound for an unannounced port on one of the war's far-flung fronts, these doughboys clamber up the gangplank of a small boat to be transferred to a troop transport.



The hustle and bustle of embarkation over, the soldiers relax on bunks as the ship gets underway. These pictures were released today by the War Department following announcement of their safe arrival.

Port Abandoned After Three-Day Clash of Tanks

Battle Area Spreads; Plans for New Stand By English Indicated

CAIRO (AP)—More American airmen and planes arrived today to swell the ranks of United States Army Air Corps flyers bombing the Axis in the desert. Still more are being rushed here.

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

By the Associated Press.

CAIRO, June 29.—The British defenders of Egypt have evacuated Matruh, coastal anchor of the defense line 175 miles west of Alexandria. British authorities announced tonight.

The bitterly fighting 8th Army fell back in the third day of a great tank battle in which it had sought to stem the drive of German Marshal Erwin Rommel's armored columns toward the Nile Valley and the Suez Canal.

The British forces were retiring in good order and fully capable of turning to give Marshal Rommel battle when the time and ground were favorable.

Matruh was abandoned as the battle, a wild mêlée of men and machines, spread over an ever-broadening battlefield southeast of that town.

Rent Directors Named For Nearby Areas

(Earlier Story on Page A-5.)

Price Administrator Leon Henderson issued maximum rent regulations today requiring reduction of rents in 54 defense-rental areas containing about one-fifth of the Nation's population. The regulations go into effect Wednesday. At the same time he announced the appointment of more than 50 area rent directors who will administer the regulations.

Rental director for Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties will be James W. Woodger, formerly with the Federal Home Loan Bank Administration in Washington.

Named to direct the Alexandria-Arlington area was I. Chance Buchanan, formerly with the Federal Trade Commission and in the East seven months chairman of the Fair Rent Committee of Arlington County.

The OPA maximum rent regulations will cut rents back to levels prevailing on various dates in 1941 and early 1942. Alexandria-Arlington, Prince Georges and Fairfax Counties will cut rents back to the rates of January, 1941.

Star Carrier Boy Dies When Hit by Truck

Robert Gomes, 13 years old, 36 Sixteenth street S.E., carrier boy for The Star, was killed this afternoon when struck by a truck in the 200 block of Tennessee avenue N.E. He was rushed to Casualty Hospital in an ambulance, but was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Warren G. Fletcher.

Witnesses said the Gomes boy and another boy were racing their wagons in the street when the truck, traveling in the same direction, struck them. The other boy was taken to Casualty, but was released without being treated.

Bystanders reported that the impact threw the boy's wagon over the curb and that the truck itself crashed into the curb before stopping.

Young Gomes' death was the 56th traffic fatality in Washington this year as against 40 at this time last year.

ODT Return Load Orders For Trucks Are Postponed

The Office of Defense Transportation today postponed the date of orders requiring return loads on trucks to carry return loads.

ODT said the postponement was decided on to allow more time for a general revision of orders governing trucks operated by common, contract and private carriers in over-the-road service.

As originally drawn, the orders prohibited trucks from returning to their point of origin unless loaded to at least 75 per cent of capacity—considered the minimum efficiency standard for wartime commercial vehicle operation in view of the rubber shortage and lack of new equipment.

Under the postponement, trucks may continue to return empty or only partly loaded if no cargoes are available.

Five Women, 7 Men On Eklund Jury

(Earlier Story on Page B-1.)

A jury of five women and seven men was sworn in this afternoon in the District Court trial of John Eugene Eklund, charged with being the "sniper" who murdered Hilan McClaine, colored, in 1940. The jury was agreed upon after six days of examination, in which 248 talesmen were excused by challenges. Selection of alternates got under way immediately after the jury was sworn.

Auxiliary Policeman Freed in Concealed Weapon Case

Wartime Corps Has Same Right to Carry Gun as Regulars, Court Holds

An auxiliary policeman, charged with carrying a concealed weapon, was freed in Police Court today by Judge Walter J. Casey, who dismissed the case on the ground that auxiliary police have the same right to carry firearms, under statutory law, as a regular policeman.

The action, first of its kind here, involving auxiliary policemen, came after Attorney John H. Wilson, counsel for Auxiliary Policeman Ernest Thompson, 39, colored, moved for dismissal on the basis that auxiliary police take the same oath of office as regular police and therefore have the right to carry firearms.

District Code Cited.

The attorney cited a section of the District Code on concealed weapons which excludes policemen and "other duly appointed law enforcement officers" from the statute. Judge Casey agreed with Attorney Wilson and granted the motion for dismissal.

Informed of the case, Police Supt. Edward J. Kelly disclosed that police had under study the arming of all auxiliary policemen.

Maj. Kelly said he approved the arming of auxiliary policemen, maintaining that they come within the same category as special police, who now are armed.

On December 16 Inspector Harvey G. Callahan, assistant superintendent and executive officer, issued an order by direction of Maj. Kelly prohibiting auxiliary policemen from carrying firearms.

Arrested While Off Duty.

"Up to this time we have not armed auxiliary policemen," Maj. Kelly said, explaining they are issued Police Department shields, but no firearms.

Mr. Thompson, who lives at 136 U street N.W., was arrested early Saturday morning at Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenue N.W. by Policeman William Nevin, who told the court he found a revolver on the man. Policeman Nevin said Mr. Thompson was not on duty at the time of the arrest, but was returning home after spending the evening with friends.

Mr. Thompson is assigned to the 13th precinct.

Late Races

Empire City

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$7,000; allowance, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs. Yonkers (H) 1:00 2:30
Sons of War (Climax) 1:10 3:20
From Gray (Gates) 1:15 3:20
Time, 1:00 1/5.
Also ran—Natomas, Burrows.

Charles Town

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$4,000; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, about 7 furlongs. Ailsleda (Palumbo) 9:00 4:00 3:00
Little Cottage II (Mages) 4:00 3:40
Griswold (Wobey) 4:10 3:40
Time, 1:00 1/5.
Also ran—Admiral, Bridgford, Comedian, Sky Bound, Bonomo, Cabanis, Valdina Fox, Betty Leon.

Suffolk Downs

FOURTH RACE—Purse, \$1,200; special weights, maidens, 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs. Truce (Rose) 5:40 4:00 3:40
Truce (Wimmer) 11:00 6:00
Time, 1:00 1/5.
Also ran—Admiral, Bridgford, Comedian, Sky Bound, Bonomo, Cabanis, Valdina Fox, Betty Leon.

Delaware Park

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. Little Cottage II (Mages) 4:00 3:20
Routemont (Boley) 4:10 3:20
Time, 1:00 1/5.
Also ran—Daisy Deever, Dinswell, Emma & Pei, Dahlia, Wild Son.

Arlington Park

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$1,500; claiming, 3-year-olds and upward, 6 furlongs. Yonkers (H) 1:00 2:30
De Ter (Blacks) 1:10 3:40 3:20
Little Lad (Smith) 1:15 3:40 3:20
Time, 1:00 1/5.
Also ran—Valinda Secret, Valdina Rock, Bonis Shorty, Belforth, Tea Clipper, Mainstreet, Venture, Maid.

\$1,137,000,000 Saved by Redraft Of War Contracts

The War Department has made potential savings of \$1,137,000,000 through the renegotiation of contracts, which otherwise would have provided excessive profits for manufacturers, Congress learned today.

That estimate was given to the Senate Appropriations Committee by Brig. Gen. C. G. Helmick in testimony on the \$42,820,000,000 military supply bill.

At the same time Senator O'Mahoney, Democrat of Wyoming, declared that the 50 largest manufacturing companies in the United States had obtained \$22,783,000,000 or 62.5 per cent of the total of war contracts let between June, 1940, and April 1, 1942.

Declaring this was "perfectly amazing," Senator O'Mahoney said 73 per cent of the contracts, involving \$26,727,000,000, had gone to the 100 largest companies.

Late News Bulletins

Coal Miners Win Return of Fines

The Southern Coal Producers Association agreed today to demands of miners in the Southern Appalachian district for return of fines levied a year ago, because of a strike, as a concession to the miners for forgoing a 10-day vacation started today.

Rumanian Stations Damaged by U. S. Planes

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP)—Balkan sources reported today that the United States Army bombers which raided the Rumanian oil fields June 12 shot down four Axis planes and damaged the railway stations at Ploesti and Buzau. The railway bed between those towns was shattered in three places, they said.

British Warplanes Raid Hazebrouck

LONDON (AP)—British fighter planes raided the railway yards at Hazebrouck sharply today in a follow-up of last night's assault on the German submarine base at St. Nazaire in occupied France. Five British and three German planes were shot down, authoritative sources said.

(Earlier Story on Page A-6.)

House Bill Proposes Death For Aid to Agents of Enemy

(Earlier Story on Page A-1.)

Representative Pheiffer, Republican of New York today urged the death penalty for any one in the United States aiding members of the enemy's armed forces.

Referring to the roundup of eight German saboteurs landed from submarines, Representative Pheiffer said:

"Had not the FBI so promptly and efficiently rounded up the eight Nazi rattle-snakes who were landed from submarines on the coasts of Florida and Long Island they would even now be sheltered and aided in their nefarious work by Nazi sympathizers in this country."

Representative Pheiffer has introduced legislation, now in the Judiciary Committee, providing a death penalty for aiding the enemy. He said that only citizens could be prosecuted under existing laws on treason while his bill would cover citizens and noncitizens alike.

Representative Celler, Democrat of New York said in a statement that the eight should be tried in a military court.

"There should be no delicate controversy over rights," Representative Celler said. "Spies in time of war need not be accorded the privilege of trial by jury. Their punishment must be quick and severe and serve as a powerful deterrent against the repetition of their foul designs. A jury trial would take months."

"If the tables were turned and these fiends were plotters against Nazi security, they would have been already hanged or shot but only after the cruelest torture. Furthermore, German-American Bundists in our midst must also be taught a lesson."

"The Nation demands immediate military action. Our President as commander in chief of our armed forces should act at once."

Service Relief Funds Get \$101,115 From Aqueduct

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Racing at Aqueduct last Saturday netted \$101,115 to the Army and Navy Relief Funds and the United Service Organizations, officials of the Queens County Jockey Club announced today.

The track made an outright contribution of \$31,918.02 to meet the \$100,000 guarantee as its net receipts were only \$68,081.98 after deducting the purses and stakes from the total receipts of \$116,081.98. Additional contributions of \$1,115 accounted for the remainder.

The Army and Navy relief organizations received 40 per cent each and USO 10 per cent.

Major League Games

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Chicago—
Cleveland — 002 —
Chicago — 211 —
Batteries—Boo and Turner; Milnar and Reas.

(Only Game Scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn at Philadelphia—9 P.M.

(Only Game Scheduled)

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Stocks higher; rails attract buyers. Bonds improved; low-priced rails rally. Cotton steady; trade buying absorbs hedges.

McNary Delays Action On Bill Giving Army \$42,800,000,000

GOP Senate Leader Hits Last-Minute Pile-Up of Money Measures

(Earlier Story on Page B-8.)

Senate Minority Leader McNary today blocked Senate action until tomorrow on the \$42,800,000,000 Army appropriation bill—biggest supply measure in history.

Sharply criticizing those in charge of the legislative program for allowing large appropriations measures to pile up until the last week of the fiscal year, Senator McNary said Senators should have at least 24 hours to study a measure that appropriates at one swoop more than the cost of the last war.

Thomas Answers Criticism.

After questioning Senator Thomas, Democrat of Oklahoma, in charge of the measure, Senator McNary declared that, of the \$75,000,000,000 appropriated for the Army in the last year, about \$36,000,000,000 is still unobligated. Nevertheless, he said, he believed the new \$42,800,000,000 bill could be passed by tomorrow night, the end of the fiscal year, if Senators are given today to examine it.

Answering the minority leader's criticism of delay, Senator Thomas pointed out that the Senate can not take up supply bills until they pass the House, and that this bill did not reach the Senate until last Wednesday.

Senator McNary replied he was not criticizing the Senator from Oklahoma, but insisted there should be some one in a position of authority to prevent last-minute jams at the end of the fiscal year.

The big Army bill was only one of nine measures carrying funds for various Government functions awaiting action by one or both Houses by tomorrow night.

Farm Bill Deadlocked.

Although conferees on the agricultural appropriation bill were still deadlocked over the question of sale of surplus Government wheat, Majority Leader Barkley told the Senate this afternoon he was still hoping they would agree by tomorrow so that Congress would not have to resort to passage of a special resolution legalizing the department's expenses for July.

In the meantime President Roosevelt's aid was sought to save the Civilian Conservation Corps as Congress worked on several other important appropriation bills due to be sent to the White House before the fiscal year ends at midnight tomorrow.

The fund of \$76,529,000 for the CCC has been the center of controversy.

Hoffman Asks 'Who's Who' of U. S. Employees

A Federal "who's who" listing and correctly identifying every Government official and employe, is proposed in a joint resolution introduced today by Representative Hoffman, Republican of Michigan.

It is a matter of common knowledge, Mr. Hoffman said, that many employes of the Government payroll are not using their own names, some to conceal the fact that more than one member of the family is on the Federal payroll and others for other reasons. He cited, as an example, the fact that some married women use names other than those of their husbands.

With the Nation at war, Mr. Hoffman said, it is especially important that a correct label be attached to every individual in order that those dealing with him know everything that will aid in disclosing his true character.

Bucknell, Bensingger Win Boys' and Junior Tennis Titles

Both Annex Doubles Crowns Also in Star's City Tournament

(Earlier Story on Page A-12.)

Bobby Bensingger, red-haired Takoma court ace, retained his junior singles crown in The Star's City of Washington tennis tournament today, turning back W. Browne Baker in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2, at Friends School.

It was his third consecutive junior title.

Poker-faced John Bucknell rallied to win the boys' championship from Le Roy Morgan in three sets, 1-6, 6-2, 6-0.

Bensingger later teamed up with John Wails, jr., to annex the junior doubles crown from Baker and Ed Sachs, 6-3, 6-1, while Bucknell and Morgan formed the winning boys' doubles team, defeating Billy Bernard and Bob Smith, 6-2, 7-5.

Baker was shut out until the sixth game of the first set, when he finally cracked Bensingger's service. Bensingger came right back to break his rival's service and win the set.

Baker seemed ready to make a real fight of it in the second set, when he won two straight games after Bensingger had piled up a 3 to 0 lead, but Bobby broke his rival's service and went on from there to win the match.

Bucknell, visibly nervous in the first set of the boys' engagement, was way off his game and it seemed that Morgan would make a runaway of the match. Johnny settled down in the second set, however, and began to pound home the winning shots. He chased Morgan from one side of the court to the other to clinch the decisive set.

Doubles went according to form, although Bernard and Smith gave their opponents a stubborn argument before succumbing, holding a 5-2 advantage in the second set before Bucknell and Morgan braced and won the next five games and the title.

Officials said it was expected that additional stocks of razors made from plastics and other substitute materials would be available after August 1 to fill all military requirements and leave an "adequate supply" available for civilian needs.

WPB Lifts Restrictions On Safety Razor Sales

By the Associated Press.

The War Production Board today lifted all restrictions on sales of safety razors by jobbers and manufacturers.

Such razors were frozen May 22 to enable the Army and Navy to arrange for purchase of stocks needed during June and July, and WPB explained that such arrangements had been made.

Officials said it was expected that additional stocks of razors made from plastics and other substitute materials would be available after August 1 to fill all military requirements and leave an "adequate supply" available for civilian needs.

Subcommittee Set Up For Hearings on New D. C. Blackout Bill

Witnesses Called for Session at 10 O'Clock Wednesday

Consideration of the new District blackout bill by the House District Committee was referred today to a subcommittee on national defense for a hearing at 10 a.m. Wednesday, after considerable opposition developed at a full committee meeting.

Chairman Randolph appointed Representative Hunter, Democrat of Ohio as chairman of the subcommittee. Other members are Representatives Russell of Texas, D'Alesandro of Maryland, Democrats; Bates of Massachusetts and Shafer of Michigan, Republicans. Mr. Randolph will sit with the committee as an ex officio member.

Invited to attend the hearing were Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Keech, with such supporting witnesses as he may select. Col. Earl S. Patterson of the War Department, representing the Services of Supply, or other witnesses designated by the War Department; Col. Lemuel Bolles, director of civilian defense; Hugh H. Obeir, chairman of the Committee on Blackouts of the District Bar Association, and Harry S. Wender, representing the Federation of Citizens' Associations.

Approved By District Bar.

At today's session of the committee, Mr. Obeir testified the pending legislation had been approved in principle by the District Bar Association. Col. Patterson said he was not prepared at the time to speak for the War Department.

Chairman Randolph asked Corporation Counsel Keech to draft an amendment recommended by the Budget Bureau covering the one difference between the McCarran bill as introduced in the Senate and the bill in the House. This would provide payment of interest on the additional loan proposed by the bill.

Mr. Keech said the bill as drafted is constitutional and that the feature which provides for requisition and use of private property is needed to install sirens. The Commissioners would be extremely reluctant to use this authority except in an emergency, he said.

During the hearing it was disclosed that the War Department has asked for nearly \$400,000 additional for (Continued on Page 2-X, Column 2.)

Jap Planes, Lured in Trap By Flyers, Shot Down

By the Associated Press.

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, June 29.—Destruction of two Japanese Zero (naval) planes in an anti-aircraft barrage after an Allied pilot had lured them into point-blank range was described today by a member of the gun battery.

The pilot was on patrol when the Zeros swooped down on him from a cloudbank. Unable to shake them off, he started for home.

With the Zeros repeatedly firing at him, the pilot went into a power dive toward a clump of trees he knew concealed the battery.

The Zeros zoomed down for the kill and the anti-aircraft gunners held their fire until the last moment.

"We ripped them wide open at 800 yards," a gunner said.

Serano Suner Back in Spain

MADRID, June 29 (AP)—Spanish Foreign Minister Ramon Serrano Suner has returned from a trip to Italy and France, it was announced today.

GUIDE FOR READERS

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Matruh Capture Claimed by Axis As Fighting Sweeps Nearer Suez; Nazis Press Third Soviet Front

British Hint Base Loss; U. S. Planes Sent Into Battle

The Axis announced today that its forces in Egypt captured Matruh this morning, thus reducing the first of the defense strongholds on the road to the rich valley of the Nile, the naval base of Alexandria and the Suez Canal. The British did not deny the claim.

But indications were that the Allied forces making up the 8th British Army had withdrawn to take another stand in desperate search for positions from which the Axis juggernaut could be halted after its impalement in isolated engagements and reinforcement of the defense.

"Not Last Bastion." There was little doubt in London that the Axis claims were true, but a British military commentator declared that Matruh was "not the last bastion, between Tobruk and Alexandria."

Continuous and heavy fighting raged on in a wild melee of men and machines over the ever-broadening battlefield around the southeast of Matruh, strategic railroad center 175 miles west of Alexandria.

The Allies, including the United States, were counting heavily on air power to help turn the tide of battle. Many planes, including United States Air Force units, have been thrown into the struggle.

The Germans, on the other hand, appeared also to have drawn heavily on their air resources in Europe, to challenge the Allies in the desert skies.

British Interior in Tanks. British tactics seemed to call for avoidance of a full-scale clash with Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's columns so long as the defenders stood under the handicap of inferiority in tanks.

On one point of the Axis claims there was official British agreement—that Marshal Rommel's forces, successively by-passing Matruh's western and southern defense positions in two days of battle had reached around to the southeast of Nile Valley side of Matruh.

The Alexandria area was raided this morning by Axis planes, but they caused little damage and no casualties, according to the official Egyptian report.

Berlin and Rome said that at Matruh Marshal Rommel captured more than 6,000 prisoners and that he was continuing the eastward drive.

RAF Attacks Tanks, Trucks. The 6,000 figure suggested that the bulk of Matruh's defenders had been withdrawn. The Axis claimed a much larger prisoner count.

Today's RAF communique from Cairo contained no hint on the course of the land battle. It reported merely that Axis tanks and tank concentrations were attacked throughout Saturday and last night, with large fires springing up between Matruh and Salum, at the Libyan border, and that yesterday fighters recommenced the foe and provided cover for the defense force.

The military commentator in London conceded the possibility that Britain's forces had abandoned the Matruh area.

British headquarters in Cairo said the struggle was spreading over a "very large area."

Taken By Storm. The German high command, in a special broadcast communique, announced that Matruh "was taken by storm despite stubborn enemy resistance."

The British position had been "repeatedly checked by the enemy and numerous minefields," the German command said.

"Thirty-six tanks were disabled and numerous batteries were destroyed. A large amount of war material fell into the hands of German and Italian troops. The German 90th light division particularly distinguished itself during the storming of Matruh."

The special Berlin communique was issued at 2 p. m. (8 a. m. E. W. T.). The regular high command communique came a little earlier, merely said Matruh was encircled, but did not report its capture.

By-Passed Matruh Yesterday. Cairo reported that mobile and armored forces of both sides were engaged in the bitter fighting.

British headquarters in Cairo said yesterday that Axis armored forces actually had by-passed imperial defense positions west of Matruh, but declared they were met by shock troops.

Spanish press carried a report attributed to the New York correspondent of the EFE Agency—unconfirmed from any other source—that United States troops (See EGYPT, Page A-3.)

Luis M. Zuberbuhler and Wife Killed in Argentine Air Crash



MR. AND MRS. LUIS MARIANO ZUBERBUHLER.

Luis Mariano Zuberbuhler, 28, municipal finance secretary of Buenos Aires, and his wife, the former Margot Garrett, 24, daughter of George Garrett of this city, were killed instantly yesterday in an airplane accident in Santiago del Estero Province, Argentina, according to word reaching here today.

They had been out in the country to inspect one of Senor Zuberbuhler's properties, and were taking off from an airport in a plane with three other persons. The plane crashed into a tree near the airport. Two other persons were killed and a fifth was seriously injured, according to the Associated Press.

Mr. Garrett, who is president of the Metropolitan Club here, learned further details of the tragedy this morning through the Argentine Embassy, which had been the first to bring the news to the family here.

First word of the accident was sent last night by Mayor Carlos Alberto Pueyredon of Buenos Aires, an uncle of Senor Zuberbuhler, with whom the young man had been closely associated in administering the affairs of Buenos Aires, largest city in South America.

The accident took place on the eve of the fourth anniversary of the marriage of the young couple in Washington, a social event outstanding in that season.

Funeral and burial services for them will take place in Argentina, Mr. Garrett indicated. The burial will be at the Zuberbuhler estate, he said.

(See ZUBERBUHLER, Page A-4.)

Germans Push Out From Kursk in New Offensive

MOSCOW, June 29.—Probing the long, restless Russian line for a weakness, the Germans today were smashing out from Kursk, about 280 miles south of Moscow, in a new drive presumably aimed at cutting the vital railway connecting the southern and central fronts.

The new offensive—the fourth started by the Germans this spring and which set up the Germans' third major summer front in Russia—came as the battered and weary Soviet defenders of Sevastopol fought off a succession of brutal Axis blows at the Black Sea fortress, now under attack for the 25th day. Other Red Army units were counterattacking fiercely in the Kharkov region and winning back some lost ground, front dispatches said.

A military commentator in London said today that "the main German offensive" in Russia has opened with the attack in the Kursk area. The full weight of the German attacks is being felt in the Kharkov and Kursk areas as German Gen. Fedor von Bock strikes eastward toward crossings of the Don River and Stalingrad, he said.

(In Berlin the German high command said German and Rumanian troops have forced a crossing of the Tchernaja valley and infiltrated to Sapun Hill at Sevastopol.)

No Details Are Given. Today's midday Soviet communique gave no details of the fighting east of Kursk, saying merely that during the night "in the Kursk and Sevastopol directions our troops engaged the enemy in battle."

A supplement to the communique said the Germans had opened 25 field hospitals at Simferopol, northeast of Sevastopol in the Crimea, to handle the large number of wounded from Sevastopol.

The new blow in the Kursk sector came yesterday and the Russians said that the Germans "had gone over to the offensive" there. The drive was pointed directly at Voronezh, 120 miles to the east, an important railway center 300 miles south of Moscow and about 400 miles north of Rostov, the gate to the Caucasus now held by the Russians.

The Russian winter offensive had failed to dislodge the Germans from Kursk and the Russian line in this region runs roughly north and south to the east of Kharkov, Kursk and Orel.

Threat to Communications. A German break-through east of Kursk would not only threaten vital Russian communications, but also could be maneuvered to bring the Russian forces in the Kharkov sector into reach of an encirclement movement from the north.

Dispatches from the Kharkov front said last week's German drive through Kupyansk, 60 miles southeast of Kharkov, had been blunted and that Russian troops had taken the offensive, throwing tanks, planes and even an armored train into the battle. The Germans were retreating in some areas, the reports said.

Although admitting that the Germans "succeeded in somewhat pressing our units" in one sector of the bitter siege of Sevastopol, the Russians announced that "on all other sectors the enemy attacks were repulsed with enormous losses to him."

The Soviet Information Bureau told of one unit at Sevastopol which met and threw back 16 German attacks in three days and the reports indicated that the furious fighting there was continuing.

Of the four major spring thrusts initiated by the Germans only the occupation of the Kerch Peninsula has been successfully concluded. Sevastopol still is fighting back and a succession of German drives on the Kharkov front has been dulled and diverted, according to recent reports. The progress of the push from Kursk still is uncertain.

Independent Agencies Bill Signed by President

The President has signed a \$2,000,000,000 appropriation measure for independent agencies of the Government, such as the Tennessee Valley Authority, it was announced at the White House today.

Medal to Be Presented To MacArthur Tomorrow

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—The Congressional Medal awarded to Gen. Douglas MacArthur by President Roosevelt March 25 will be presented to him by Nelson Johnson, American Minister to Australia, at a private ceremony tomorrow, Radio Melbourne said today in a broadcast received here by Columbia Broadcasting System.

'The Moon Is Down'

John Steinbeck's best seller war story will be printed in The Evening Star in serial form. The first installment appears today on Page A-5. Daily installments will follow until the vivid tale of resistance in a Nazi-occupied village is completed.



It Won't Be a Hit With Adolf and His Friends

Nazi Saboteurs' Contact Men Seized by Federal Agents More Arrests Are Promised; \$20,000 Additional 'Payoff' Funds Found

NEW YORK, June 29.—Seizure of "several contacts" and associates of the band of eight Nazi spy-saboteurs landed by U-boats on the East Coast was announced last night by the FBI, which promised more arrests within a few days.

New developments in the startling case of the eight German agents submarine-borne to Long Island and Florida beaches with explosives intended to wreck vital American industries included the discovery of an additional cache of \$20,000, increasing the total of "payoff money" carried by the saboteurs to \$170,000.

Neither the number nor the names of the persons arrested as aides of the invading saboteurs were disclosed by Earl J. Connelley, assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, in announcing the new roundup 24 hours after Mr. Hoover had revealed the capture of those agents bent on a two-year campaign of destruction against the American war effort.

Some arrests of the suspected accomplices were made in Chicago and some here. Those here were those of Edward John Kerling, 33, group leader; Herbert Haupt, 22; Werner Thiel, 35, and Hermann Neubauer, 32.

"We have their full statements of confession," Mr. Hoover declared. "We have all the plans they brought with them."

The plans called for the destruction of, among other objectives, three plants of the Aluminum Co. of America, and indicated that the mission's main attack was to be by boat with their store of money and explosives, together with lists of key railroad centers, bridges and war plants, which Mr. Hoover said they planned to blow up. They also were equipped with forged selective service and social security cards, Mr. Hoover said.

Similarly equipped was the group of four which landed at Ponte Vedra Beach, near Jacksonville, Fla., June 17, Mr. Hoover said, listing as those in this group George John Dasch, 39, leader; Ernest Peter Burger, 36, who in 1931 was a private in the Michigan National Guard; Heinrich Harm Heinck, 35, and Robert Quirin, 34.

They came ashore in a rubber boat with their store of money and explosives, together with lists of key railroad centers, bridges and war plants, which Mr. Hoover said they planned to blow up. They also were equipped with forged selective service and social security cards, Mr. Hoover said.

Heaviest Draft Call Expected in August; Married Men to Go

The Army's call for District men will be heavier in August than ever before, making it necessary for draft boards here to take some married men despite the new selective service policy which puts them far down the list of potential selectees, it was learned today.

The new orders from national headquarters establishing four categories with family men last to be called, made it clear that nothing should interfere with filling July and August calls and local boards are following those instructions.

The result is that some married men with working wives, who had taken draft board physical examinations before the orders came out last week will be inducted in August. Local headquarters explained, however, that in any case these men would have gone early in the fall.

(See DRAFT, Page A-3.)

Action Planned Unless Phone Calls Are Cut

Reporting an increase of more than 50 per cent in long-distance telephone calls during the last 18 months, Chairman James Lawrence Fly of the Federal Communications Commission said today that the country faced "some undesirable alternatives" unless it voluntarily cut down on use of telephones.

The alternatives, he told a press conference, were the use of more critical materials to expand the communication system or "the adoption of definite means to lessen demands on the system."

Asked what means might be used, Mr. Fly said that while he hesitated to speculate, they might entail banning certain classes of business which use telephones extensively, shifting some types of business to certain hours, or instituting a system of priorities.

Since January, 1941, toll calls on the longer distances have increased 78 per cent. Toll calls in the Norfolk (Va.) area are up 245 per cent and here they have increased 165 per cent. During May, he added, 15 per cent of toll calls were delayed by busy circuits.

General U.S. Rationing Is Near, Henderson Informs Congress

Nelson Says Airplanes, Tanks, Ships Will Be Produced as Planned

A gloomy outlook for the consumer—with a "general rationing program" predicted—and an optimistic report that plane, tank and ship objectives will be met was given Congress today by the House Appropriations Committee in a report on a \$1,810,487,615 defense appropriation bill.

Price Administrator Leon Henderson told the committee during hearings that heavy demands on two groups of basic cost of living items would mean "a general rationing program for the entire country" before the end of the year. He would not name the items involved.

And War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson said the outlook for the consumer "is very bad," especially for shoes, new homes and driving, and to a lesser extent, clothes.

Testifying before an Appropriations subcommittee, Mr. Nelson said on production:

"I believe that we are over the hump, and from now on it becomes a question of improvement in process, of getting better distribution of raw material and seeing that production is attuned to strategy."

Steel Plate a Question. Mr. Nelson told the subcommittee that President Roosevelt's goal of 18,000,000 tons of shipping would be met and added, "We can beat it if we can get the steel plate."

He said he was "certain we will meet the tank objective."

The Government currently is setting up facilities to meet the quota of 125,000 planes next year, he said, adding:

"If we can believe our statistics, we will have enough material to do it. The problem is to get that material in and synchronize it with production, so that we do not have large, high inventories in places where they are not needed and shortages where the materials are needed."

15 Major Groups to Be Hit. Mr. Henderson told the committee during hearings on the bill that there would be a need for rationing of 15 major groups of items and the committee said that several were in "two of the basic cost of living reported today are disappointing. Hence the continuation."

Sweden Scene of Second Anti-Nazi Riot in Week

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 29.—In the second anti-Nazi riot within a week in Sweden, more than 1,000 persons broke up an attempt to hold a Nazi meeting yesterday in Raetvick, 150 miles northeast of Stockholm.

Swedish police reported that the riot was the result of a "provocative" speech by a Nazi official who had been invited to speak at the meeting.

Ickes 'Swipes' White House Mat To Aid Rubber Salvage Drive

"Honest Harold" Ickes, Secretary of the Interior and national petroleum co-ordinator, today "swiped" the rubber hall mat from the entrance to the executive wing of the White House to aid the rubber salvage drive.

Mr. Ickes was explaining to newspapermen that the drive ordered by President Roosevelt was disappointing because of both private and official hoarding. He said there were hundreds of pounds of rubber floor mats in public buildings, then suddenly exclaimed:

"By God, here's one!" He pointed to the mat, 12 feet long by 7 feet wide, laid down for visitors to the White House to wipe their feet on so they would not slip on the marble flooring. The cabinet officer called his chauffeur waiting outside, leaned over and rolled up the mat, himself, with the aid of a newspaperman.

He gave the trophy to the chauffeur with instructions to put it in his car and then rode away with it. White House policemen stood by and laughed.

The Secretary only a moment before had complained that the Public Buildings Administration had removed all the mats in the Interior Department, even during the recent wet days.

Stephen Early, White House secretary, commented on Mr. Ickes' feat: "No one from the White House will try to claim back that mat. We will let it go gladly into the drive."

Report to House Cuts OPA Funds 20 Million More

Defense Supply Bill Submitted, Giving Agency 75 Million

The House Appropriations Committee today reported out a \$1,810,487,615 defense supply bill, which cut an additional \$20,000,000 off funds for Leon Henderson's Office of Price Administration.

The new cut brings the total for that agency down to \$75,000,000. A subcommittee had reduced the figure to \$95,000,000 last Wednesday.

Mr. Henderson originally had asked \$200,000,000 for his agency. The Budget Bureau cut that figure to \$161,000,000 and the subcommittee last week more than halved Mr. Henderson's request. The full committee, in executive session, reduced the figure further on motion of Representative Fred Johnson, Democrat, of Oklahoma.

Today's measure, it was estimated, would boost to approximately \$228,000,000 the amount projected for national defense since June, 1940.

The new bill carries funds for almost a score of war agencies for the fiscal year starting Wednesday. Most of them have been operating in the past on emergency allocations.

While more than one-half the total, \$1,100,000,000, is for the War Shipping Administration, the \$75,000,000 item for OPA was expected to be the only part of the bill over which a controversy of any consequence would develop.

Restriction on OPA Funds. To make certain the \$75,000,000 would be all that Mr. Henderson's agency would have to spend during the new year, the committee wrote into the bill a restriction that the OPA funds "shall not be augmented by allocations or transfers of funds from any other appropriation."

The OPA item was almost certain to bring into the open the resentment that has been smoldering in some congressional quarters since Mr. Henderson began appointing State administrators without consulting the patronage views of Capitol Hill. House economy bloc leaders promptly announced they would seek a further cut.

OPA's was the largest the committee made. For other agencies it followed almost to the letter the budget recommendations. The exceptions included a \$1,000,000 cut for the Office of Censorship, elimination of a \$250,000 item for codification of military and naval laws, a \$3,022,000 slash for the Division of Central Administrative Services, a cut of \$356,719 for the War Manpower Commission, disapproval of \$205,000 for salaries and expenses of the Bureau of Home Economics, a reduction of \$175,000 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, and elimination of \$15,000,000 for the Agricultural Marketing Administration for emergency supplies for territories and possessions.

Amounts Approved. Amounts approved by the committee included:

President's emergency fund, \$100,000,000; Board of Economic Warfare, \$13,812,500; Office of Economic Warfare, \$26,500,000; Division of Central Administrative Services, \$9,000,000; Office of Civilian Defense, \$7,447,075; Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, \$28,638,000; Defense Health and Welfare Service, \$2,440,000; Office of Defense Transportation, \$7,812,500; National War Labor Board, \$1,167,000; Office of Scientific Research and Development, \$73,000,000; War Manpower Commission, \$3,114,000; War Production Board, \$68,546,300; War Relocation Authority, \$70,000,000.

Civil Service Commission defense activities, \$4,147,476; Federal Communications Commission defense work, \$2,149,876; Public Roads Administration, \$5,000,000; Office for Agricultural War Relations, \$475,000; civilian pilot training, \$36,677,450; Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator, \$3,365,000; Office of Solid Fuels Co-ordinator, \$20,000,000; Federal Bureau of Investigation, \$9,200,000; Smelter War Plants Corp., capital stock, \$150,000,000.

Except for four minor items, the committee's report said, "All of the amount . . . has a direct relation to the war effort."

The committee explained its \$1,100,000,000 Office of Censorship cut by saying it had no criticism of that agency or its plans for a total personnel of 17,800, but believed the amount approved would be adequate. Should more be needed, it added, "consideration can be given" to a supplemental appropriation.

Emphasis on Part-time Workers. The sharp cut in the OPA fund, the committee said, contemplated the placing "of greater emphasis" on voluntary and part-time workers.

The \$75,000,000 provided, the committee added, would permit employment of a force of approximately 30,000 paid workers, or about 50,000 less than Mr. Henderson said he needed. The 40,000, the committee commented, would exceed "by substantial numbers" the paid working force of the War Production Board and the Office of Censorship.

The committee wrote into the OPA section a ban against "the purchase of evidence of violations of the law." This, committee members said, was intended to prohibit the employment of paid "snoopers."

It also included a prohibition against making public any information obtained by the Office of Emergency Management in inspections, examinations or reports concerning business.

The committee voiced gratification at the reorganization of the Office of Civilian Defense, which was a popular target for congress-

(See DEFENSE BILL, Page A-4.)

Summary of Today's Star

Foreign	National
British air raiders blast Nazi U-boat base at St. Nazaire. Page A-6	Washington area experiencing severest gas shortage. Page A-6
German press new offensive from Kursk. Page A-1	Government to deal "swiftly" with saboteurs. Page A-2
Japs report pushing Chinese back on 40-mile front. Page A-1	Committee may reopen four major tax fights. Page A-4
Australian destroyer lost in fight in Mediterranean. Page A-2	Rent control to be extended Wednesday. Page A-5
Entire crew of 33 lost as sub burns ship. Page A-5	Eleven communities planned for relocated Japs. Page A-6
Brazil accused by Germans of "barbarous actions." Page A-3	3,000,000 youths expected to register tomorrow for draft. Page B-1
Churchill victory seen this week in Commons showdown. Page A-3	Washington and Vicinity. Page A-10
Japanese death toll in Midway Battle placed at 18,000. Page A-5	Sir Charles Ross, former D. C. resident, dies. Page A-10
Agitation mounting to strip Churchill of defense powers. Page A-3	Mason discloses own investigation at Glenn Dale. Page B-1
	Some Federal workers will get holiday July 4. Page B-1
	President signs new D. C. appropriation bill. Page B-1

Brig. Gen. Fleming To Speak on Forum

Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, will discuss the activities of the FWA in an interview during the National Radio Forum at 9 o'clock tonight. The program has been arranged by The Star and will be broadcast from Station WMAL over a coast-to-coast hookup of the Blue Network.

D. C. Faces Severest Gasoline Shortage; Price Up 2 1/2 Cents

Filling Stations Jammed; No Relief Seen Pending New Supply Wednesday

With a 2 1/2-cent-a-gallon price increase in effect this morning, Washington faced today its severest gasoline shortage, pending the new fuel quota to be available Wednesday. The Star learned in a check of filling stations in the Capital and nearby areas.

"There's a line a block long outside my door," said one station operator in the Southeast.

Another operator told the American Automobile Association, which also made a check, that his supplies would be exhausted half an hour after the pumps began running.

A majority indicated they would post "No Gas" signs before noon today. Some planned to save a little for sale tomorrow; some will have none.

This situation was reflected throughout the entire rationed area, the Associated Press reported.

In Asbury Park, N. J., Sol Herzog, general counsel of the Eastern Seaboard Retail Gasoline Dealers' Conference, predicted that the approaching coupon rationing system will be no better than the present.

The 2 1/2-cent per gallon increase which went into effect today was attacked in New York by Mayor La Guardia as being discriminatory against the East. He demanded that the distance traveled by railway tank cars be reduced by "drawing oil from the Midwest, utilizing lake barges, tankers and the New York canals."

Gasoline is being drawn from some parts of the Midwest, it was indicated by Dr. John W. Frey of the Office of Petroleum Co-ordinator. He said that stocks in zones adjoining the rationed areas are dropping so swiftly that they may soon join the East in rationing.

One Station Opened Yesterday.

Motorists anxious to buy fuel on the last day of cheap prices found only one station in Washington open yesterday. The one at Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W. opened at noon and closed 25 minutes later. Its stocks exhausted. A lineup of about 50 cars had been served.

The A. A. A. survey of the gas situation here today surprised officials by showing that a great majority of stations had fuel to sell this morning. It was said, "If you want gas tomorrow, you'll have to look all over town for it," an official commented.

Nazis in New Move to Get French to Accept Jobs

VICHY, June 29.—In a new effort to encourage Frenchmen to go to work in German factories, the German authorities in Occupied France have offered exemption from prosecution to any one coming up for trial.

The order said French courts in the area may suspend proceedings against persons willing to sign a work contract. The order does not apply to political cases.

French women whose husbands have been in German prison camps for the last two months and who seek work in towns near where their husbands are imprisoned are a source of enlistment for work in the Reich, the French news agency OFI disclosed yesterday.

OFI also said one of the most important directors of German manufacturing concern with plants in Berlin, Stuttgart and Mannheim, is in Paris recruiting labor for the firm's factories. The agency said it was understood the recruiting was mainly among Arab workers, of which there is a large colony in the occupied city.

Wesley Plate Used

The Wesley plate used when John Wesley visited Aghrim, Ireland, in 1785, was used recently at a special service in the Methodist Church in Beltsville, Md.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

George Lester Gadsby, 16, 5 feet 2 inches, 140 pounds, black eyes and hair, very sun-tanned, wearing brown and white shoes, dark trousers, blue sports shirt. Has first name tattooed on left arm near shoulder. Missing from 1611 East-near N.E. since Saturday.

Edward Donnigan Marshall, 50, 6 feet, 200 pounds, blue eyes and sandy hair, wearing dark blue pin-striped suit, blue shirt, brown Army officer's shoes and rimless glasses. Missing from 122 E street S.E. since Friday.

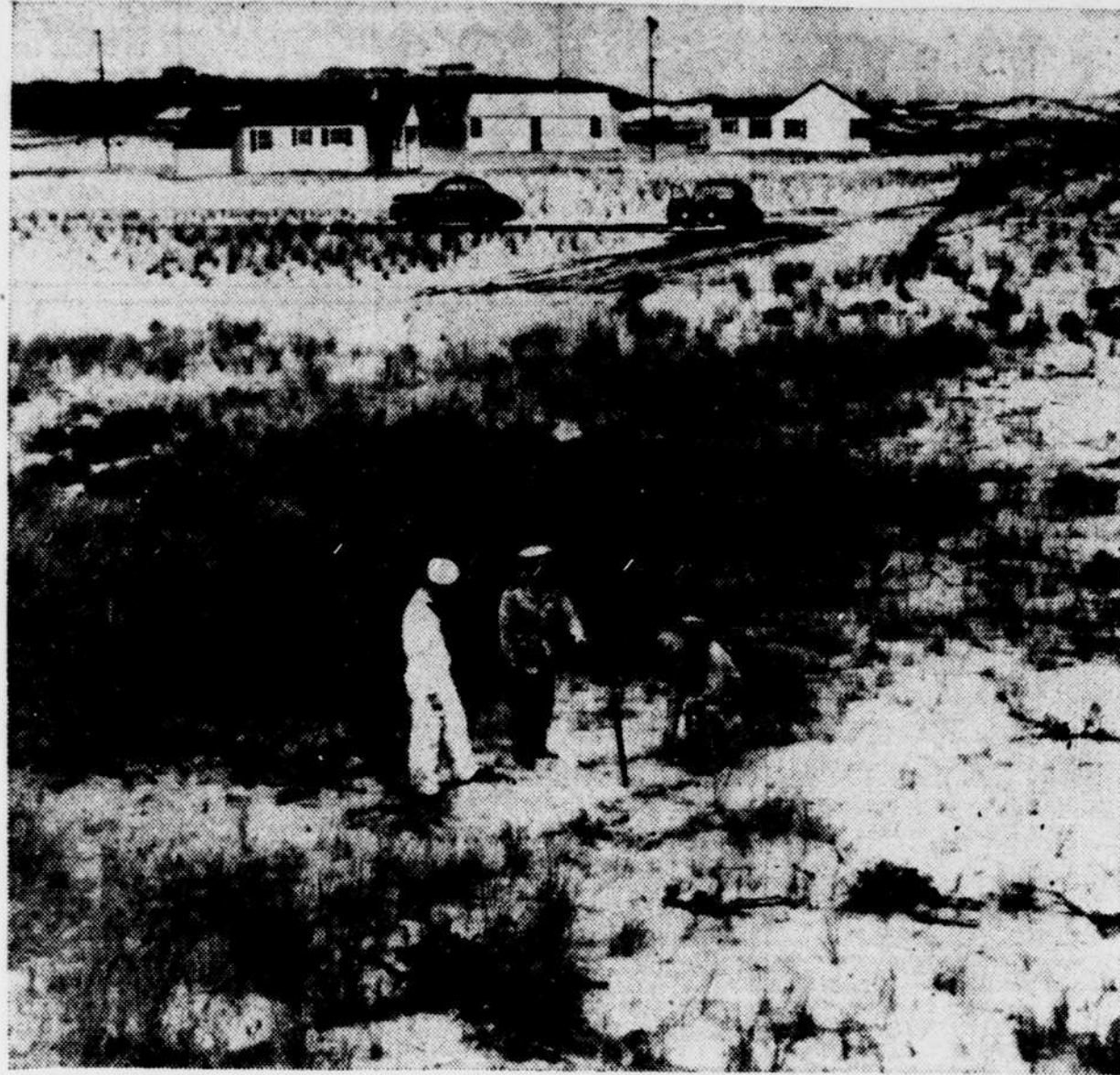
Mary Lou Foster, 26, colored, 5 feet 6 inches, 110 pounds, brown eyes, black hair and brown complexion. Wearing a white skirt, no blouse, has been under doctor's treatment for nervous condition. Missing from 219 G street S.W. since yesterday.

British Making \$8 Tommy Guns To Arm Saboteurs in Europe

LONDON, June 29.—The British are producing an \$8 sub-machine gun to arm saboteurs and patriots expected to help the Allies, it was disclosed today.

The weapon, which looks like a dime-store version of the Tommy gun, can shoot nine-millimeter German, Italian and French ammunition and already has been tested in Commando raids on the French coast.

The gun is regarded as highly useful for shock troops and home guards, but its cheapness, military experts point out, makes it an ideal



AMAGANSETT BEACH, N. Y.—WHERE NAZIS HID EXPLOSIVES—Two coast guardsmen and a naval lieutenant (center) stand at the spot, not far from three cottages here, where Nazi saboteurs who landed from a submarine buried their explosives the night of June 13. The Atlantic Ocean lies off to the right a few yards. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Australian Destroyer Lost in Convoy Fight in Mediterranean

Only 3 Perished Out of 200 Of Warship's Company, Melbourne Radio Says

SAN FRANCISCO, June 29.—Loss of an Australian destroyer in one of two convoy actions which occurred in the Central Mediterranean June 15 was announced by the Melbourne radio today in a broadcast CBS recorded here.

"Only three lives were lost out of the ship's company of over 200," the broadcast said.

A later broadcast identified the lost craft as the Nestor, commanded by Comdr Alfred S. Rosenthal, D. S. O. This second broadcast said also that, in addition to the three men killed, one was seriously injured.

The Australian minister for the navy said the vessel was sunk "during the fierce naval and air action on June 15," the Melbourne radio reported. "She was acting as escort to the convoy."

The Nestor was manned by Australian men of the Royal Australian Navy. She was one of a number of modern destroyers built by Britain and made available to Australia to be included in the Australian fleet. She carried six 4.7-inch guns.

The broadcast did not state whether the destroyer was in the convoy moving from Gibraltar to Malta or that moving from Alexandria to Tobruk. There has been no full report from any source of the losses in either action.

Hearing Is Promised On Taxi Rates, Zones

Review of rates and zone structure for the operation of District cabs by the Public Utilities Commission was announced today by Chairman Randolph of the House District Committee, in a statement following an executive session today. The statement was approved by Edwin A. Glenn, representing the taxicab union that called the strike last week, and Harry C. Davis, representing the cab owners.

"This entire matter of rates and zone structure for the operation of taxicabs within the District of Columbia is to be reviewed by the Public Utilities Commission. All interested parties including taxicab owners, operators and unions or any other group of taxicabs will be given every opportunity to be heard."

The records listed Burger as having enlisted in Company A, 125th Infantry, June 17 of that year. He was discharged honorably on October 22, 1931, because he left the jurisdiction. The record did not indicate where he went from Detroit. While living in Detroit he worked at an undisclosed factory.

Senate in Brief TODAY.

Senate: Considers \$42,820,000 military supply bill. House: Considers conference reports on departmental supply bills.

Weather Report

(Published by the United States Weather Bureau.) District of Columbia—Mild temperature tonight; showers in the extreme west portion. Maryland—Mild temperature tonight; showers in the extreme west portion. Virginia—Mild temperature tonight.

River Report. Potomac and Shenandoah clear at Harpers Ferry. Potomac muddy at Great Falls. Report for Last 48 Hours.

Temperature, Degrees. Saturday—4 p. m. 70, 8 p. m. 69, Midnight 69. Sunday—8 a. m. 68, 10 a. m. 68, 2 p. m. 74, 4 p. m. 76, 8 p. m. 77, 10 p. m. 77, Midnight 77.

Record for Last 24 Hours. Highest, 81, at 8 a. m.; 83 year ago. Lowest, 65, at 6:15 p. m.; 72 year ago. Record Temperature This Year. Highest, 84, on May 1. Lowest, 6, on January 11.

Humidity for Last 24 Hours. (from noon yesterday to noon today.) Highest, 85 per cent. at 3:30 a. m. Lowest, 65 per cent. at 8:30 p. m.

Tide Tables. (Published by United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

High 9:22 a. m., 10:19 a. m., 10:44 a. m., 11:31 a. m. Low 4:22 p. m., 5:11 p. m.

Saboteurs (Continued From First Page.)

against the light-metal industry, which would have delayed America's all-important program of airplane production.

The FBI did not reveal how the dynamites were caught. An unofficial report was that a lone patrol coast guardsmen on foot patrol along Amagansett Beach gave the alarm resulting in their seizure.

This version said the Coast Guardsmen, who had watched the German sub surface as the four agents row ashore, was seized by them and threatened with death, but later released on his acceptance of \$270 as "bribe money" to keep silent.

Turned in Alarm.

But instead of keeping silent, he rushed to his station and turned in the alarm, the report went.

In Washington, Attorney General Biddle said the Justice Department would handle the case "swiftly and thoroughly," though the question of prosecution has not been settled.

Some sources pointed out that the saboteurs changed to civilian clothes after coming ashore as a result they could be classed as spies and shot. Or, under the wartime Espionage Act, they might be liable to prison up to 30 years.

Since two were classed by the FBI as American citizens, the laws of treason—with a possible death penalty—might apply in their cases.

Listed for Destruction.

Mr. Hoover said the enemy agents admitted listing for destruction these war plants, waterways, railroads and bridges:

The Aluminum Corp of America's plants at Alcoa, Tenn.; Massena, N. Y., and East St. Louis, Ill.; the Cryolite plant at Philadelphia, manufacturing light metals; the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad and industrial areas, Hill Gate Bridge, New York City; the Pennsylvania Railroad terminal at Newark, N. J., and all bridges on which transportation was carried in the New York area.

Mr. Hoover said the agents' other objectives were the inland waterways systems, a series of canal locks on the Ohio River near Cincinnati, the New York City water supply system, conduits in Westchester County, hydroelectric plants at Niagara Falls and railroad tracks on the famous Horseshoe curve near Altona, Pa.

At Lansing, Mich., records in the office of the adjutant general showed Burger served in the Michigan National Guard in Detroit in 1931, but that he did not attend drills regularly.

The records listed Burger as having enlisted in Company A, 125th Infantry, June 17 of that year. He was discharged honorably on October 22, 1931, because he left the jurisdiction. The record did not indicate where he went from Detroit. While living in Detroit he worked at an undisclosed factory.

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Court Holds Union Check-Off Implies Power to Bargain

Appellate Body Sustains Labor Board in Case Involving Steel Firm

The United States Court of Appeals today held that check-off cards, signed by employees, constitute evidence of authority for a union to bargain collectively.

The opinion was handed down in the case of the Lebanon Steel Foundry, Lebanon, Pa., vs. the National Labor Relations Board. The steel firm had appealed from a board order which had directed it to recognize check-off cards as evidence that the Steel Workers' Organizing Committee had the right to represent the company's employees as their bargaining agent.

Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge wrote the majority opinion, in which Chief Justice D. Lawrence Groner concurred. Associate Justice Harold Stephens dissented.

A total of 358 Lebanon employees had signed checkoff cards authorizing the steel company to deduct union dues from their salaries and send the money to the union's secretary-treasurer. Since a majority of the workers had signed the cards, the union claimed that the cards conferred upon it the right to bargain collectively for the men.

The company, in refusing late in 1940 to recognize this authority, claimed that the language of the cards contained nothing to indicate intention on the part of the men to authorize collective bargaining.

On this the majority opinion stated: "Lawyers' formulae, formalities and words are not needed. The agreements or authorizations of the workers had signed the cards, in substance, were expressions of intention. They are expected to be made in that workman's manner, not in that of a manager as it conducts corporate affairs with a lawyer at its side."

Labor has its own usages, customs and practices. Other persons are not always familiar with them. Unions are no longer in the anomalous stage in which they have no traditions or motives for doing things. They now have a vocabulary or language of their own, in some instances as unintelligible to outsiders as Gaelic to a Greek."

During the period of the dispute, the steel firm continued to recognize an independent group of employees as the bargaining group.

The associate justice Stephens, in his dissenting opinion, said: "I think it clear that the checkoff cards say nothing expressly on the subject of authority for collective bargaining, and I am unable to conclude that they imply anything on that subject."

In regard to the majority opinion, which says that lawyers' formulae are not requisite, Justice Stephens said: "This argument I think but sets up a straw man to knock down. There is no contention by the appellant (steel firm) that a collective bargaining choice was to be evidenced by a technically worded document, and no such contention can, I think, be fairly attributed to the insistence that there must be substantial evidence of authority to bargain."

Songs Before Death

A secret newspaper printed in France recently told of parties of hundreds of men who sing hymns and salute France on their way to the German executioner.

Sheepmen Needed

Sheep men of New Zealand asked that sheep shearers drafted not be sent overseas because they might be needed during a bumper wool crop.

Executive of Ford Co. In Canada Dead

WINDSOR, Ontario, June 29.—J. Earl Porter, 51, vice president of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack while inspecting one of the Ford plants here.

Wesley Plate Used

The Wesley plate used when John Wesley visited Aghrim, Ireland, in 1785, was used recently at a special service in the Methodist Church in Beltsville, Md.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

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Swift U. S. Action On Nazi Saboteurs Promised by Biddle

Death Could Be Asked, But Specific Charges Are Not Yet Decided

CHICAGO, June 29.—The Government will deal "swiftly and thoroughly" with the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed on American shores from U-boats, Attorney General Biddle promised yesterday.

While he did not say what specific charges might be brought, other sources pointed out that the death penalty could be asked.

"The question of prosecution has not yet been settled," Mr. Biddle said. "There are a number of complicating legal factors involved. However, you may be sure that the Justice Department will proceed with this case swiftly and thoroughly."

Because the dynamites came ashore in German military uniforms and then changed to civilian clothes, they could be classed as spies and shot. Under the Espionage Act, they might be imprisoned up to 30 years.

Two Were U. S. Citizens.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported that two of the agents were American citizens. This might make the two subject to the laws of treason—and a possible death penalty.

The fact that the Germans, who have boasted of their efficiency in subversive activities, resorted to the expedient of smuggling in saboteurs showed that Nazi attempts to build up a sabotage system in pre-war days had been crushed, officials said.

Both Mr. Biddle and J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, have asserted in the past that efforts to establish an internal system of sabotage in the United States had failed. Just before the entrance of the United States into the war, and since, there has been a series of prosecutions and convictions under laws relating to subversive activities.

At New York, Mr. Hoover said that all of the eight men either the German-American Bund or the Friends of New Germany before they went to Germany some time between 1939 and 1941.

Black Tom Blast Recalled.

While Tom Blast recalled from some sabotage in the World War, notably the Black Tom explosion those activities were carried out by agents in the country before the declaration of war with Germany.

The Black Tom explosion—of huge quantities of munitions in the Kingsland, N. J., area—destroyed millions of dollars worth of property. Whether or not it was caused by saboteurs was a point of controversy for many years. A German-American Mixed Claims Commission finally decided that it was.

That decision was rendered after the German member had withdrawn in protest against some of the evidence admitted.

Although there were reports during the World War that some agents had been smuggled in on sabotage missions, Justice Department officials said they were unable to find an authentic record of such incidents.

Capt. Murray Nominated For Rear Admiral

Capt. George D. Murray, U. S. N., who fought in the battle of Midway, was nominated by President Roosevelt yesterday for the rank of rear admiral. Mrs. Murray lives here.

Capt. Murray and his step-son, Lt. Comdr. Lloyd Mustin, were decorated at the same time for valor in the Midway battle. Capt. Murray received the Navy Cross.

Capt. Murray is also the step-father of Lt. Henry Mustin, U. S. N. R., who is on duty in Washington. Capt. Murray is a naval aviation expert and formerly taught flying at the United States Naval Academy.

The President's son to the Senate the nomination of Gen. William Bolin and Claude D. Head, Jr., as assistant surgeons to the Surgeon General in the Public Health Service.

Sheepmen Needed

Sheep men of New Zealand asked that sheep shearers drafted not be sent overseas because they might be needed during a bumper wool crop.

Executive of Ford Co. In Canada Dead

WINDSOR, Ontario, June 29.—J. Earl Porter, 51, vice president of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada, died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack while inspecting one of the Ford plants here.

Wesley Plate Used

The Wesley plate used when John Wesley visited Aghrim, Ireland, in 1785, was used recently at a special service in the Methodist Church in Beltsville, Md.

Missing Persons

Those having information concerning persons reported missing should communicate with the Public Relations Squad of the Police Department, National 4000.

George Lester Gadsby, 16, 5 feet 2 inches, 140 pounds, black eyes and hair, very sun-tanned, wearing brown and white shoes, dark trousers, blue sports shirt. Has first name tattooed on left arm near shoulder. Missing from 1611 East-near N.E. since Saturday.

Edward Donnigan Marshall, 50, 6 feet, 200 pounds, blue eyes and sandy hair, wearing dark blue pin-striped suit, blue shirt, brown Army officer's shoes and rimless glasses. Missing from 122 E street S.E. since Friday.

Mary Lou Foster, 26, colored, 5 feet 6 inches, 110 pounds, brown eyes, black hair and brown complexion. Wearing a white skirt, no blouse, has been under doctor's treatment for nervous condition. Missing from 219 G street S.W. since yesterday.

British Making \$8 Tommy Guns To Arm Saboteurs in Europe

LONDON, June 29.—The British are producing an \$8 sub-machine gun to arm saboteurs and patriots expected to help the Allies, it was disclosed today.

The weapon, which looks like a dime-store version of the Tommy gun, can shoot nine-millimeter German, Italian and French ammunition and already has been tested in Commando raids on the French coast.

The gun is regarded as highly useful for shock troops and home guards, but its cheapness, military experts point out, makes it an ideal

Fiancee Through With Haupt; Was Suspicious of Actions

Widow Ashamed Of Youth Held as Nazi Saboteur

CHICAGO, June 29.—The fiancee of one of eight Nazi saboteurs who landed on the East Coast from German submarines said last night that she was "ashamed and through with him" and that she "had a hunch something was wrong."

The woman, Mrs. Gerda Melind, 24, a widow of four years and beauty operator in a Loop hotel, said in an interview that she to Herbert Haupt, 22, one of two saboteurs arrested here yesterday.

She said she met Haupt, a former ROTC cadet, about three and a half years ago, and had discussed marriage. About a year ago, she added, Haupt suddenly announced he was going to "visit California," and with the exception of a single postcard from St. Louis, soon thereafter, she hadn't heard from him or learned his whereabouts until this week.

"Terribly Nervous."

She said Haupt's mother, Erma, telephoned her last Tuesday, saying: "Herbert's back, but he doesn't say anything. I don't know where he's been. All I know is that he's terribly nervous."

Mrs. Melind said she saw him at dinner at his parents' home that night and "he was nervous, all right."

"I thought maybe it was because he hadn't registered for the draft, but he told me he had gone down that day and I had been awfully nice to him. I asked him where he'd been and he said only that he'd gone through a lot. I asked him how he came back and he didn't say anything then."

"He called me Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, but I wouldn't see him. I had a hunch there was something wrong, and I said I'd see him Saturday, figuring that if there was something wrong, they'd have him by then. He had mentioned marriage Tuesday, and we agreed to be married this week. After this I'll follow my hunches."

Liked Hitler's Policies.

She said she was "shocked to learn about his arrest. I never suspected him of any activity of that kind. He always appeared to be a gentleman, interested in reading and music. He played the piano and was especially fond of the music of Schubert."

"I knew that he liked Hitler's policies, but that was a couple of years ago and we weren't in the war. Now I am ashamed of him and don't want anything more to do with him."

All Persons Ordered Off Jersey Beaches After Dark

ATLANTIC CITY, June 29.—The Coast Guard yesterday barred all persons from New Jersey beaches "during the hours of darkness" and warned Boardwalk strollers they would be subject to questioning after 1:30 a. m.

Capt. E. A. Coffin, district Coast Guard officer of the 4th Naval District announced also that use of cameras and field glasses near the water front had been restricted.

The 4th Naval District includes the Jersey coast south of the Monmouth County line, but Capt. Coffin's order applied to all "municipalities along the New Jersey coast."

The Coast Guard order prohibited fishing from bridges or causeways or boats beneath them and set forth that "fishing, either in the surf or from a pier, is not permitted after sunset."

Enemy aliens were barred from piers and wharves at all times.

2 Nazi MacRae Reported Wrecked by Saboteurs

MOSCOW, June 29.—Saboteurs at work in Germany have derailed two fully loaded trains, killing many persons, the Moscow radio said today, quoting Stockholm reports.

The wrecks were said to have occurred in the eastern part of Germany.

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Swift U. S. Action On Nazi Saboteurs Promised by Biddle

Death Could Be Asked, But Specific Charges Are Not Yet Decided

CHICAGO, June 29.—The Government will deal "swiftly and thoroughly" with the eight Nazi saboteurs who landed on American shores from U-boats, Attorney General Biddle promised yesterday.

While he did not say what specific charges might be brought, other sources pointed out that the death penalty could be asked.

"The question of prosecution has not yet been settled," Mr. Biddle said. "There are a number of complicating legal factors involved. However, you may be sure that the Justice Department will proceed with this case swiftly and thoroughly."

Because the dynamites came ashore in German military uniforms and then changed to civilian clothes, they could be classed as spies and shot. Under the Espionage Act, they might be imprisoned up to 30 years.

Two Were U. S. Citizens.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported that two of the agents were American citizens. This might make the two subject to the laws of treason—and a possible death penalty.

The fact that the Germans,

Agitation Mounting To Strip Churchill Of Defense Office

London Newspapers Give Support to Shift in Strategy Control

By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 29.—Agitation for Prime Minister Churchill's replacement as minister of defense mounted today with the Axis asserting that Field Marshal Rommel's forces had seized Matruh and swept on to the coast.

Some of London's most influential newspapers gave support to the advocates of removal of war strategy from the hands of the Prime Minister, who, just back from his American conferences, will face a "no confidence" motion in an imminent parliamentary debate.

Mr. Churchill's stated conviction that "Egypt will be held" is likely to become a political issue. The government's optimism at the start of the current African campaign, which events have shown to be unjustified, is one of the chief targets of the opposition.

Overthrow Unlikely. Nevertheless political writers generally agreed that there was virtually no prospect that Mr. Churchill would be overthrown as Prime Minister.

Tempers inflamed by the first shock of the sudden Libyan setback had cooled before the news of Matruh's fall was received and the general attitude apparently was to get at the root of Britain's failures and dispassionately apply the cures.

The tactical, backstage political situation also was regarded by observers as turning in the Prime Minister's favor.

His critics lost the first round of the confidence battle when Mr. Churchill clinched the right to have the last word before voting on Sir John Wardlaw-Ground's censure motion on the ground that that privilege always belonged to the government in such circumstances.

Defense Ministry Is Issue. Mr. Churchill's sudden return from the United States to defend his conduct of the war was regarded by these sources as having taken some of the steam out of his critics' attacks and they said his hand also was strengthened by his joint statement with President Roosevelt predicting operations to take the pressure off Russia.



AXIS CLAIMS CAPTURE OF MATRUH—Axis forces, sweeping south of and directly into Matruh, apparently had captured that British port and terminus of the railroad which connects with Alexandria. From the Egyptian base to Suez, as indicated by broken arrow, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's forces have about a 300-mile drive.

Egypt (Continued From First Page.)

now face Marshal Rommel. United States supply troops are in Egypt behind the battle lines, but there have been no authoritative accounts that American Army forces are in the battle.

The Royal Air Force, reinforced by big United States four-motored bombers manned by American airmen, also was carrying the battle to the enemy, strafing his advance ground forces, blasting at his communication lines and pounding his major supply ports—Bengasi and Tobruk.

The town of Matruh itself, around which the land fighting is raging, is a settlement with a peacetime population of about 500.

Began Saturday Afternoon. The desert struggle has been in progress without a break since Saturday afternoon, when an Axis armored force from the west struck at positions southwest of Matruh.

Marshal Rommel loosed the full fury of his forces against the British at 5 p.m. Saturday—his favorite hour for launching attacks to the east.

The battle then developed into fast-moving fights between tanks and mobile artillery, the latter being shifted from position to position the better to strike at opposing tanks.

A full moon permitted the fight to continue through Saturday night and last night with scarcely any waning in intensity. The great Egyptian moon, shining on the desert, produces curious shadow effects which pose problems for gunners and tank crews.

Matruh Is Romantically Linked With Cleopatra, Marc Antony

By the Associated Press. Matruh, which the Axis says has fallen to the army of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, is an ancient town, with a romantic history going back 2,000 years and more. It was built, on the shores of the blue Mediterranean, that Cleopatra brought Marc Antony.

The town is connected with Alexandria by a railroad built by Khedive Abbas Hilmi Pasha, ruler of Egypt from 1862 to 1914. He also built the motor highway which parallels the railway and extends westward to Saloum, on the Libyan frontier.

At the western extremity of the lagoon is an oasis holding the ruins of the old town of Matruh. This was probably the site of the ancient town of Paraetonium.

In pre-war days Matruh had a population of only a few hundred, including Greek merchants who traded with the Bedouin tribesmen of the desert and with local herdsmen.

The war and the coming of the British changed all that. passed through the town and there were numerous wells and cisterns along the highway. Many of their ruins still remain.

The western shore of the present harbor of Matruh is of flat sand, penetrated by a large lagoon which was probably the Roman harbor. Sand has been gradually filling the lagoon, but the remains of wharves, piers and other ruins are still visible.

At the western extremity of the lagoon is an oasis holding the ruins of the old town of Matruh. This was probably the site of the ancient town of Paraetonium.

Senators Interpret Pledges to Soviet as Second-Front Plan

Greater Co-operation of U. S. and British Navies Also Forecast

By the Associated Press. The promise by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill of coming operations to divert German strength from the attack on Russia was widely interpreted in Congress over the week end as meaning a second land front would be established soon.

Chairman George of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who took this viewpoint, predicted the next six months would be the most critical period of the war.

"If Germany can be thwarted of her objectives in that period of time she will lose the chance of winning," he told reporters.

"That does not mean," he said, "that the war may not continue for a long, long time. But, from the standpoint of the United Nations, the most crucial period is beginning now."

Bridges Agrees With George. Senator Bridges, Republican of New Hampshire agreed with Senator George's estimate that the establishment of a second land front was imminent, but Senator Ball, Republican, of Minnesota said he felt that United Nations' operations must be confined to holding attacks for the next six months.

After that time, he predicted, men and materials would be distributed to the fighting fronts in sufficient numbers to turn the tide to the offensive.

Calling the Roosevelt-Churchill summation of their conference encouraging, Senator Ball commented: "The American people ought not to forget, however, that we have our toughest period of the war ahead of us right now."

Some Senators said they interpreted the statement issued by the American and British war leaders as indicating that there might be greater naval co-operation in combating the Axis submarine campaign and possibly a pooling of merchant shipping resources.

Draft (Continued From First Page.)

to meet ever-increasing Army calls. The 20-year-olds scheduled to register here tomorrow probably will not be ready for induction for several months. Approximately 4,000 of the 20,000 expected to enroll are 20 years old, it was estimated.

Here is how the draft situation now stacks up for District men: Men with wives and children: Generally speaking, no local boards have used men in this category and under the new orders they are expected to call until late in the fall, if then.

Men with wives and no children: Local boards have been dipping into this group except where the wives have been dependent on their husbands for support.

Men who register tomorrow and are liable for military service: Since these youths are put at the end of local board lists, they will not be classified and made ready for induction until local boards have finished classifying men who registered February 16, the third registration.

Some local boards have barely started classifying men of the third registration and some have almost finished, so that the time 20-year-olds can expect induction will vary with the local boards.

Local headquarter said local boards already had put enough men in 1-A out of the first, second and third registrations to meet the July.

Noting that the President and Mr. Churchill had said that production of shipping was increasing greatly each month, Senator E-

nder, Democrat, of Louisiana, said something more than that had to be done.

Berlin Accuses Brazil Of Barbarous Actions Against Germans

Government Threatens Counter Measures If Grievances Continue

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 29.—Foreign Minister Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil was held responsible for alleged "barbarous actions against Germans" in Brazil in a formal statement issued last night by the German government which threatened "counter-measures" against the South American republic.

The statement spoke of "riotous behavior against Germans and their property" in Brazil and said that if these grievances the Reich government will take counter-measures.

It said Brazil's anti-Axis stand, stated by Foreign Minister Aranha at the Pan American conference in Rio de Janeiro in January, "did not correspond with the feeling of the Brazilian people."

Many Germans settled in Brazil in the 19th century and it was recently estimated that at least 500,000 Germans or descendants of Germans were living in the Brazilian Province of Rio Grande do Sul alone.

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

COAL GRATES FOR FIREPLACES \$7.50 to \$15.00 D. L. HINN WELLS 725 12th St. S.W.

LAST WEEK In Enrollment for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French, Spanish, German... and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after July 6th. Classes 9 to 9.

Just by KEEPING WELL You can help win this war!

Withdrawal of Three Jurors Delays Hundley Trial

The District Court trial of Hiram Ben Hundley, Washington tire dealer accused of the sales in violation of OPA rationing regulations, was snaggled today when one of the jurors chosen Friday was excused at his own request, necessitating choosing of another member to complete the panel.

The first juror was Vernon M. Norr, a partner in the Drake Press. After a session in chambers, Justice T. Alan Goldsborough announced that Mr. Norr had "explained a situation he was not familiar with when he was selected."

The court then announced that opposing counsel were free to exercise additional challenges if they saw fit and the Government excused two more of the jurors who had been chosen Friday.

The task of filling the three places was begun and had not been completed when court recessed for lunch at 1 o'clock. After the jury is completed it will be necessary for counsel to repeat the opening statements of Friday.

Diving Officers Aided Naval officers were made eligible for the \$5-an-hour additional pay allowed enlisted men for diving operations under a bill signed today by President Roosevelt.

39 Given Scholarships To Howard University

Thirty-nine students from all sections of the country have been awarded scholarships to Howard University after qualifying in the annual national collegiate scholarship examination, it was announced today by Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., secretary of the university.

One Washington girl, Hilda M. Lucy, 1531 North Carolina avenue N.E., was among the winners.

The examinations were held between January 8 and May 28 at 51 different centers, with more than 1,300 students and graduates from 300 high schools in 100 cities competing.

New Racket in England Goldbrick men in England now try to sell "bars of white gold" salvaged from a ship sunk by enemy action in dock.

War Damage Insurance Effective July 1st, 1942. Since the Government blanket protection now in force will expire June 30th those who seek property protection should apply for application blanks at once.

HAY FEVER (ROSE FEVER & SEASONAL ASTHMA) SUFFERERS! OBTAIN RELIEF OF SYMPTOMS WITH HAYRIN NASAL FILTERS. RANDALL H. HAGNER & COMPANY INCORPORATED REAL ESTATE 1321 Connecticut Avenue N.W. Telephone: DEcatur 3600

CHICAGO The indispensable function of air transportation is daily emphasized by the nation's war effort. American provides service to Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Chicago; New York, Hartford, Boston; Nashville, Dallas, Ft. Worth, El Paso and Los Angeles. Ticket Office: 813 15th Street, N. W.

Just by KEEPING WELL You can help win this war! News from home that all are well and working hard is what our soldiers want most to hear! FOLLOW THESE 5 RULES: 1. Eat right. 2. Get your rest. 3. See your doctor once a year. 4. Keep clean. 5. "Play" some each day.

Soldier Swimmer Takes No Chances

CAMP DAVIS, N. C.—And why, his companions asked, should Pvt. Joe Mendel go swimming in the surf with his trousers on?

"Heck," Joe replied, "today was payday—and I wasn't leaving my money on any beach."

LOST. BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Mother of puppies. Thursday afternoon return to Camp Springs, Md. Finder please return to L. J. Murray, Room 211, Fort Detrick, N.C.

FOUND. DOG, small, tan, male, white collar and white forefeet, vicinity Conn. ave. and Porter St. Sat. evening. E. 5410.

HILLYARD OPTICAL CO. 711 G N.W.—521 H St. N.E. Free Examination With Glasses 2 LOCATIONS

LAST WEEK In Enrollment for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" In French, Spanish, German... and Save. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Courses shall be accepted after July 6th. Classes 9 to 9.

ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO. Better grade coals—no higher price 2 Yards for Quick Delivery

FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH Weekly Class Private 2 hours (Limited to 8 students) \$62 3 hours \$75 5 hours \$155

Sales Levy Expected To Crop Up Again In Tax Bill Fight

Revenue Measure Faces Battle on 3 Other Fronts Before Going to House

While technical experts prepared a draft of the once-completed \$5,900,000,000 tax bill, House Ways and Means Committee members said today that four major fights, headed by new sales tax arguments, probably would be reopened before the measure reaches the House.

They said opportunities undoubtedly would be presented to consider again not only a "war consumption tax," but postwar credits for corporations and corporate excess profits tax rates, "the withholding" plan of income tax collections and proposed increases in second and third class postal rates.

Sales tax advocates were counting noses in the House to determine whether such a levy might be passed, despite the committee's 14-to-9 decision against even considering it. It has been estimated that a 3 per cent retail sales tax would produce \$2,500,000,000 a year.

May Cut Pay Deduction

Some members have contended that the postwar credit plan based on redemption of bonds equal to 14 per cent of a corporation's excess profits income, which would be taxed a flat 94 per cent, would not help small companies which currently might not have much excess profits income.

Other members have argued that the refunds, which it is estimated would total \$876,000,000 on the basis of 1942 tax liability alone, actually would reduce the new tax load on business. Therefore, they have suggested an upward revision in the amount of excess profits income which is subject to taxation.

Less than 24 hours after the committee completed its first study of the new bill which contained a provision for payroll deductions of 10 per cent of the difference between an individual's income and his exemptions, Secretary Morgenthau disclosed that the "withholdings" rate might be cut to 5 per cent.

The committee's plan contemplated that half of the deductions starting in January would apply against 1942 taxes due in 1943; the other half against 1943 taxes due in 1944.

But Mr. Morgenthau forecast the possibility that such a complicated process might give way to a 5 per cent deduction applicable against future year payments.

Debt Exemptions Studied

The Treasury also is studying a plan to impose higher income taxes without penalizing too heavily persons who have fixed debt charges to meet.

The plan, called a "spending tax," would be imposed on top of the bill's present income tax. Its full effect would be to increase the tax on income ordinarily spent for various commodities but not on income used, for example, to meet mortgage payments.

The exemptions would cover such things as payments on a home, purchase of War bonds and possibly life insurance premiums.

The central thought was that income taxes could not be placed as high as the Treasury thinks they ought to go without an intolerable hardship on persons who must meet fixed obligations such as payments on a house. Yet to exempt such payments from the regular income tax would be inequitable.

Consequently, the spending tax is under study as a sort of super income tax applying, after basic deductions, to income which actually is spent.

Hope for Recess

A question of jurisdiction may force abandonment of the Ways and Means Committee decision to require the Post Office Department to raise second and third class rates enough to make up current deficits of \$102,000,000 in those categories. Faced with protests against these increases from newspapers and magazines, several members said they might yield to the House Post Office Committee which has claimed that subject as its prerogative.

Drafting clerks hope to have the new bill ready for the committee's final inspection next week. Administration leaders have expressed hope that it could be passed in the House the week of July 13 and that a recess of four or six weeks could start July 20, when the bill will be studied for the first time by the Senate Finance Committee.

Lord Glanely, Noted British Sportsman, Dies in Air Raid

LONDON, June 29.—Lord Glanely, sportsman and steamship owner whose career was often epitomized in the phrase "from cabin boy to millionaire," was killed Saturday night in a German air raid on a southwest town where he had leased a house a few weeks ago.

Lord Glanely, born William James Tatem 74 years ago, went to sea at a boy. Having suffered shipwreck he went to work in a shipping office and later founded the Tatem Steamship Co. with one small vessel. In a few years he controlled a fleet of merchant ships and had become one of the wealthiest men in Wales.

He was created a baronet in 1916 and a first baron two years later. Lord Glanely won many major turf events from 1919 on and was always a lavish supporter of racing. He founded one of the world's most valuable stud farms at Exning near Newmarket.

He married Ada Mary Williams of Cardiff, Wales, in 1897. She died in 1930.

Pilot Rights Bomber After Wild Spin

By the Associated Press.

AT AN AIR BASE SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, June 29.—He's never been on a bronco, but Flight Sergeant W. Barton, Canadian airman from Ottawa, feels he can qualify as a rodeo performer after riding out an unscheduled spin and 300-mile-an-hour dive Saturday night by his Bremen-bound Halifax bomber.

Things began to happen, Sergeant Barton related, when he saw two Messerschmitt fighters heading for him from either side at an altitude of 10,000 feet.

In evading the Nazis his Halifax went out of control and into a spin, he said. "There was nothing to do but pull back the throttle and try a dive so I shoved the stick down hard."

"We dived all right," he added. "Everything flew around inside the cockpit as the 25-ton machine hurtled toward the earth."

"Finally I managed to trim her and she came out, but then we immediately shot up 3,000 before I could level her off again. When it was over we went ahead and bombed our target."

Zuberbuhler

(Continued From First Page.)

explained, instead of in one of the traditional above-ground cemeteries of Argentina.

Mr. Garrett said he did not plan to attempt to make the trip to Buenos Aires for the services.

The finance official had occupied a prominent role in the politics and administration of Buenos Aires. Mayor Pueyredon had made several changes in the municipal government last year, but Senator Zuberbuhler and one other official had been continued from the previous administration.

Well-Known Diplomat

Senator Zuberbuhler was well known in diplomatic circles in Washington. He had been secretary of the Argentine Embassy here in 1937 and 1938. He was secretary to the Argentine delegation which attended the Inter-American Conference of Foreign Ministers at Havana, Cuba, in July, 1940.

Mrs. Zuberbuhler's mother is now Mrs. George Gordon, wife of a former American Minister to the Netherlands.

Mr. Garrett is resident partner here of Merrill Lynch Pierce, Fenner and Beane, New York Stock Exchange firm, and is prominent in civic and social circles.

The Zuberbuhler family is one of the leading families of the Argentine, having been prominent in political and business affairs there for many generations. The name is Swiss, from forebears who settled in South America.

Mrs. Zuberbuhler, prominent in Washington's younger society group, made her debut here in 1936.

Married Here in 1938

She was married to Senator Zuberbuhler June 29, 1938, at a large formal wedding in St. Matthew's Cathedral at which the Argentine Ambassador, Senor Don Felipe A. Espil, was best man. The ceremony was performed by Msgr. Edward L. Buckley.

Guests included socially prominent persons from Washington, New York and surrounding area and two of Senor Zuberbuhler's seven sisters from Buenos Aires. One, Senora Estelita de Acebal, was matron of honor.

A few months after the wedding Senor Zuberbuhler was transferred back to his native country, but the couple returned to the United States in October, 1939, when he was appointed to perform a special financial mission for the Argentine treasury.

While here, Mrs. Zuberbuhler was much interested in drama and was associated with the Civic Theater. She also wrote poetry and stories for the Thrift Shop magazine. She took up and became proficient at skiing, a sport in which her husband was an expert.

Senor Zuberbuhler's father, the late Senor Don Luis E. Zuberbuhler, was a former president of the Bank of Argentina and the Argentine Stock Exchange.

Defense Bill

(Continued From First Page.)

sional criticism earlier this year, and said "the basis for criticism which formerly existed has been removed."

Government spending for the fiscal year, the committee said, is estimated at \$73,000,000,000, which, after considering old and new taxes, would leave a deficit of about \$50,000,000,000. It suggested that everyone who can should invest part of his income in War bonds.

Elsewhere in its report and published

lished hearings, the committee made these disclosures:

Government expenditures for war purposes soon will near \$6,000,000,000 a month and require the employment of 60 to 65 per cent of the Nation's industry.

Production of aviation gasoline is at least 50 per cent higher than the maximum which had been believed possible several months ago.

Civilian pilot training courses have been taken by 75,000 persons, of whom 30,000 already are in the air services and 10,000 are in the ground arms.

To combat espionage, sabotage and other subversive activities and to help enforce anti-prostitution laws in the vicinity of military camps, the FBI is adding 998 "G-men" to its staff.

Up to the first week in June the FBI had found no "foreign-inspired sabotage" in the United States, most sabotage cases involving "disgruntled employes and cranks." Contraband seized from aliens included thousands of rounds of ammunition, all types of firearms, including machine guns; more than 3,000 pieces of dynamite and other explosives and 1,645 short-wave radios.

28 Landing Strips Building

At a cost of approximately \$600,000 each, the Public Roads Administration is building 28 airplane landing strips along the coast in connection with aircraft operations against submarines and for use as auxiliary and emergency landing fields.

Publishers and broadcasters, according to Censorship Director Byron Price, are giving "excellent" co-operation in the voluntary censorship program.

James M. Landis, OGD director, told the committee in hearings on the OGD appropriation that "certain programs were initiated which later experience indicated were not necessary." "When he said the organization was 'considerably different today from what it was nine months ago,' Committee Chairman Cannon inquired, 'In what respect?'"

"For one thing," Mr. Landis replied, "in the elimination of the physical fitness program that has been dropped by the Office of Civilian Defense, and along with it have gone the programs known as 'Know Your Government' and 'Youth Activity.'"

Mr. Landis said he anticipated enemy bombardments, since the Army and Navy had said so, "particularly on the Pacific Coast and perhaps on the Atlantic Coast."

And since the distance from Bergen, Norway, to Detroit is less than 4,000 miles, he said, aircraft could cover that distance even though they would not have a good chance of getting back."

who have opposed the Nazis in the Netherlands.

When Ribbentrop was rebuffed by Leopold, the Gestapo began to compile a list of persons "suspected of Allied leanings" to be arrested the moment the Allies land on the continent, the Belgian government source said.

All former Belgian army officers have been ordered to report to local German authorities, it was added, and rigorous regulations against civilians have been placed in operation.

Leopold

(Continued From First Page.)

peristed in the attitude that he is a prisoner of war and declined to discuss or have anything to do with the proposition," this source said. The Germans promised, he said, that any regime approved by Leopold would have a "large measure of self government."

A dispatch from Bern, Switzerland, also quoted a Stockholm dispatch to the Basel National Zeitung as saying King Leopold had refused to consider the German invitation to closer collaboration.

(The dispatch said the proposed new Belgian government would have as one of its objectives, in exchange, the report added, Germany was prepared to make economic and territorial concessions.)

The Belgian source, said a similar proposal was made to Dutch leaders

The Governors of California, Washington, Oregon and Maine banned them by proclamation. In Massachusetts and Vermont their sale and use is forbidden by the State fire marshals.

The other 11 States with stringent fireworks control laws are New York, Arizona, Maryland, Delaware, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia.

The Governor of New Hampshire urged citizens to forego their use.

Catholic Bishops Donate \$50,000 for War Prisoners

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 29.—Five more States, Illinois, Florida, Minnesota, Ohio and Rhode Island, will put State fireworks control laws into operation for the first time this year, the Council of State Governments announced today.

Sixteen States now prohibit sales of virtually all fireworks for other than supervised display purposes. In addition special measures will be in force in at least seven other States.

Virginia prohibits the sale and use of fireworks except in public display for the duration of the war.

Fireworks Sales Banned In at Least 23 States

By the Associated Press.

The Catholic Bishops' War Emergency and Relief Committee has made available \$50,000 for purchasing comforts such as tobacco, food, books and athletic equipment for American citizens imprisoned by the Japanese, it was announced yesterday.

The relief which the bishops are making available is not confined to Catholics, but is to be shared by Americans of all religious beliefs.

The success of the enterprise, Archbishop Edward Mooney of Detroit, chairman of the committee, pointed out, depends entirely on the degree of co-operation which the Japanese afford to the Vatican. The latter has entrusted Archbishop

Paul Marella, apostolic delegate to Tokyo, with the administration of the fund. He will negotiate with the Japanese on the subject.

In addition, Archbishop Mooney announced allocations of \$25,000 for relief work in the Hawaiian Islands, and \$10,000 for similar work in Malta.

The bishops' committee is composed of archbishops and bishops who constitute the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

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IT&T GOOD NEIGHBOR NEWS

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Tonight 6:15—WJSV

Entire Crew of 33 Men Lost When Ship Burns In Gulf of Mexico

Survivor Says Nazis Plan to Make Skippers Prisoners in Germany

The entire 33-man crew of one of three American merchantmen announced by the Navy yesterday as having been sunk perished when the vessel, "a flaming mass," went down in the Gulf of Mexico June 22.

Air and surface rescue craft racing to the spot where a column of smoke had been sighted found only a life preserver bearing the name of the ship and an empty small boat.

Two More Sent Down. The Navy announced today that a small Norwegian and a small Yugoslavian merchant vessel had been sunk in the Atlantic Ocean off the northern coast of South America.

The ship sinking was revealed today with the announcement that a small United States merchantman had been sunk off the Atlantic Coast and that survivors had reached an East Coast port.

The Navy statement gave these additional details: The vessel, both of which were attacked several weeks ago hundreds of miles from land, one far out in the Atlantic and the other in the Caribbean.

Seek Capture of Masters. From the skipper of an American vessel torpedoed recently in the Caribbean came a report that Nazi submarines were attempting to capture masters of stricken ships and take them to Germany as prisoners.

Capt. William H. Fagen said on reaching New Orleans after his ship was sunk that all ship captains were marked men during the last war, when he said capture and imprisonment of veteran masters was a regular practice of U-boats operating in the Atlantic.

The sub that sank his ship stayed around the scene for several hours trying to get information from survivors about the skipper. Capt. Fagen said, and "they even flashed a light in our faces in the hope they would recognize me."

Two Mexican tankers sunk within 24 hours Saturday 50 miles off the Mexican coast were among last week's submarine toll of 28 reported losses.

The Caribbean area was hardest hit in point of sinkings announced during the week, 14 reported victims swelling that area's war toll of losses to 101.

Also announced last week as having been sunk were six ships off the United States East Coast, for a war total of 136; five in the Gulf of Mexico to raise that figure to 25, and three off South America to bring that total to 29.

No new sinkings were reported in Canadian waters, where 35 vessels have gone down since the war began.

Sub Blows Up Schooner After Taking on Crew

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic, June 29 (AP)—A submarine reported to have been one of the enemy raiders which shelled oil refineries on Curacao several weeks ago sank the Dominican schooner Nueva Altagracia June 16. It was reported here yesterday.

The captain of the vessel, Jose Hernandez, said his craft was sent down 85 miles northeast of Curacao. He said the U-boat halted the schooner, ordered his crew of seven and himself aboard the submarine, took her food stores and then blew her up with explosives.

Two hours later the eight men were put aboard the Dominican sloop Comercio, which took them to Curacao. Capt. Hernandez said the submarine forced the Comercio to jettison half her cargo to make room for the eight.

He said the submarine had "SV-59" painted on the sides of a slightly damaged conning tower. On landing at Curacao, he said, he learned she was one of the shelling raiders.

The seven members of his crew remained in Curacao. He arrived at San Pedro Macoris Saturday.

Jeannette MacDonald To Sing for Army Relief

Jeannette MacDonald, motion picture operatic star, will give a series of 12 concerts in Eastern cities this fall under auspices of the Army Emergency Relief, Inc.

Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson, president of the organization, said Miss MacDonald will appear without compensation.

She is the wife of Gene Raymond, a first lieutenant in the Army Air Forces.

In accepting the invitation Miss MacDonald said: "I am both proud and happy to make the motion picture appearances in support of the Army Relief Fund tour in the fall she will sing at many Army camps this summer.

Her fall tour will be under the direction of Charles L. Wagner.

Jap Diplomat Quits TOKIO (From Japanese Broadcasts), June 29 (AP)—Gen. Yoshitsugu Tatekawa, who was recalled as Ambassador to Moscow last March, has resigned from the diplomatic service "with the consent of the Japanese government," it was announced yesterday.

U. S. Jeep Meets Soviet Mud and Conquers It

WITH THE RED ARMY, June 29.—The American jeep has met the Russian mud and the situation is well in hand.

The tough little car has joined its big brothers—the United States tanks and planes—in service on the eastern front and Russian soldiers say they like it a lot.

A correspondent rode in one of the queer little vehicles on his way to see an artillery regiment behind the central front. It splashed through puddles of mud, churned across fields and rolled up to headquarters without a hitch.

"How do you like the jeep?" The driver was asked.

"Zhe mechatino," answered the Russian. That's the equivalent of "swell."

The jeeps have been used in Russia several months getting used to the country and being distributed all along the front, but yesterday was the first time the censor would allow disclosure of their presence.

The artillery regiment visited used them principally for carrying personnel and anti-tank guns.

"It goes anywhere under any conditions," the commanding general of the artillery regiment, Viktor Gerasimovich, said. He suggested that more spare parts were needed and that tire pumps also were lacking.

Japanese Death Toll In Midway Battle Placed at 18,000

U. S. Navy Now Declares Four Enemy Carriers Were Destroyed

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., June 29.—Eighteen thousand or more Japanese were killed in the defeat of the Nipponese fleet at Midway, it was unofficially estimated today, on the heels of official revelations that the enemy's disaster was even worse than first reported.

According to this computation, Japanese deaths in the engagement were divided up as follows:

Carriers, 6,000 lives; battleships, 2,000; heavy cruisers, 4,000; light cruiser, 500; destroyers, 1,500; transports, 4,000 or more.

The Navy, waiting until it had rounded up all the reports and checked them, flatly wrote off as Japanese losses: The aircraft carriers Akagi, 26,900 tons; Kaga, 26,900 tons; Soryu, 10,550 tons; and Kiryu, 10,550 tons; two heavy cruisers, probably the 8,500-ton Mogami and the 8,500-ton Mikuma; three destroyers and a cargo or transport vessel.

Japs Admit One Lost. That added up to at least 10 ships sent to the bottom in the big sea-air battle earlier this month off Midway. The definite report of four carrier sunk contrasted with tentative reports on June 10 of "two and possibly three." The same reports listed only one other Jap ship as definitely sunk, a destroyer.

The loss of 10 likewise was in sharp contrast with Japanese admissions that only one ship, a carrier, went down. Unofficial Jap statements have implied the loss of more, however.

The Navy, summarizing the losses in a communique yesterday, said a fourth destroyer very probably was sunk and that considerable damage was wrought on two or three battleships, three or four other heavy cruisers, a light cruiser and four transport or cargo vessels. Another transport or cargo ship was listed as probably sunk.

The carrier losses included the destruction of 275 Japanese planes and their crews.

One Carrier Escaped. An Associated Press staffman who witnessed some of the Midway battle from a cruiser reported later that the Japanese fleet included five carriers. Thus only one of them got away.

The staggering totals add up to a terrific cost paid by the Japanese for their self-styled "diversion" to permit the landing of troops in the Aleutians. Actually the crushing defeat administered by Army, Navy and Marine flyers and by submarines frustrated an invasion of the Hawaiian Islands with Midway as the stepping stone.

"The personnel losses on the ships sunk," the Navy's statement added, "are known to have been extremely heavy and it is probable that many of his probably suffered heavy losses in this respect."

On the other side of the ledger the United States has admitted the loss of one destroyer and damage to an aircraft carrier.

Russians Charge Nazis Use Poison Gas on Peasants

MOSCOW, June 29.—The Russian news agency Tass, in a dispatch from the Kalinin front, said yesterday there was evidence that German punitive detachments had used poison gas against "recalcitrant" peasants, accused of helping guerrillas.

A guerrilla leader reported that on June 2 he found 19 bodies in a cellar in the village of Usty. One was a woman with a child in her arms. They had no wounds and examination led to the conclusion that all were poisoned with gas, Tass said.

Closest Inquiry Necessary. LONDON, June 29 (AP)—Well-posted British informants, commenting on reports in Moscow that the Germans used poison gas against civilians on the Kalinin front, said yesterday Prime Minister Churchill's promise to retaliate in kind against the Nazis holds good provided the reports should be properly substantiated.

The serious nature of the unofficial report made the closest scrutiny necessary. These sources cited previous reports of the same nature which apparently never were substantiated.

It was felt here that Britain likely would make a careful and well-considered announcement to the world if she found it necessary to implement Mr. Churchill's warning to the Germans that if they used poison gas against the Russians the British would retaliate "just as if it had been used against us."

THE MOON IS DOWN BY JOHN STEINBECK

CHAPTER I By ten-forty-five it was all over. The town was occupied, the defenders defeated, and the war finished. The invader had prepared for this campaign as carefully as he had for larger ones. On this Sunday morning the postman and the policeman had gone fishing in the boat of Mr. Corelli, the postkeeper. He had lent them his trim sailboat for the day. The postman and the policeman were several miles at sea when they saw the small, dark transport, loaded with soldiers, go quietly past them. As officials of the town, this was definitely their business, and these two put about, but of course the battalion was in possession by the time they could make port. The policeman and the postman could not even get into their own offices in the Town Hall, and when they insisted on their rights they were taken prisoners of war and locked up in the town jail.

The local troops, all twelve of them, had been away, too, on this Sunday morning, for Mr. Corelli, the popular storekeeper, had donated lunch, targets, cartridges, and prizes for a shooting competition to take place six miles back in the hills, in a lovely glade Mr. Corelli owned. The local troops, big, loose-hung boys, heard the planes and in the distance saw the parachutes, and they came back to town at double-quick step.

When they arrived, the invader had flanked the road with machine guns. The loose-hung soldiers, having very little experience in war and none at all in defeat, opened fire with their rifles. The machine guns clattered for a moment and six of the soldiers became dead, riddled bundles and three, half-dead, riddled bundles, and three of the soldiers escaped into the hills with their rifles.

Sentimental Music. By ten-thirty the brass band of the invader was playing beautiful and sentimental music in the town square while the townsmen, their mouths a little open and their eyes astonished, stood about listening to the music and staring at the gray-helmeted men who carried sub-machine guns in their arms.

By ten-thirty-eight the riddled six were buried, the parachutes were folded, and the battalion was billeted in Mr. Corelli's warehouse by the pier, which had on its shelves blankets and coats for a battalion.

By ten-forty-five Mayor Orden had received the formal request that he grant an audience to Col. Lanser of the invaders, an audience which was set for eleven sharp at the Mayor's five-room mpalace.

The drawing-room of the palace was very sweet and comfortable. The gilded chairs and with their worn tapestry were set about stiffly like too many servants with nothing to do. An arched marble fireplace held its little pile of red flames heat and a hand-painted coal scuttle stood on the hearth. On the mantel, flanked by fat vases, stood a large curly porcelain clock which swarmed with tumbling cherubs.

The wallpaper of the room was dark red with gold figures, and the woodwork was white, pretty, and clean. The paintings on the wall were largely preoccupied with the amazing heroism which dogged water nor fire nor earthquake could do in a child so long as a big dog was available.

The Town Historian. Beside the fireplace old Doctor Winter sat, bearded and simple and benign, historian and physician to the town. He was the leader of opinion while his thumbs rolled over and over on his lap. Doctor Winter was a man so simple that only a profound man would know him as profound.

Joseph looked up at Joseph, the Mayor's servantman, to see whether Joseph had observed the rolling wonders of his thumbs.

And Joseph answered abstractedly, "Yes, sir. The note said 11."

"You read the note?" "No, sir. His Excellency read the note to me."

And Joseph went about testing each of the gilded chairs to see whether it had been moved since he had last placed it. Joseph habitually scowled at furniture, expecting it to be impertinent, mischievous, or dusty. In a world where Mayor Orden was the leader of opinion, Joseph was the leader of furniture, silver and dishes. Joseph was elderly and lean and serious, and his life was so complicated that only a profound man would know him to be simple.

He saw nothing amazing about Dr. Winter's rolling thumbs; in fact he found them irritating. Joseph suspected that something pretty important was happening, what with foreign soldiers in the town and the local army killed and captured. Sooner or later Joseph would have to get an opinion about it all. He wanted no levity, no rolling thumbs, no nonsense from furniture. Dr. Winter moved his chair a few inches from its appointed place and Joseph waited impatiently for the moment when he could put it back again.

Dr. Winter repeated, "Eleven o'clock, and they'll be here, too. A time-minded person, Joseph."

And Joseph said, without listening, "Yes, sir."

"A time-minded person," the doctor repeated.

"Yes, sir," said Joseph. "Time and machines."

"Yes, sir."

"They hurry toward their destiny although it would not wait. They push the rolling world along with their shoulders."

And Joseph said, "Quite right, sir, simply because he was getting tired of saying, 'Yes, sir.'"

Joseph Disapproves. Joseph did not approve of this line of conversation, since it did not help him to have an opinion about anything. If Joseph remarked to the cook later in the day, "A

time-minded person, Annie," it would not make sense. Annie would ask, "Who?" and then "Why?" and finally say, "That's nonsense, Joseph." Joseph had tried carrying Dr. Winter's remarks below-stairs before and it had always ended the same. Annie always discovered them to be nonsense.

Dr. Winter looked up from his thumbs and watched Joseph disciplining the chairs. "What's the Mayor doing?" "Dressing to receive the colonel, sir."

"And you aren't helping him? He will be ill dressed by himself." "Madame is helping him. Madame wants him to look his best. She"—Joseph blushed a little—"Madame is trimming the hair out of his ears, sir. It tickles. He won't let me do it."

"Of course it tickles," said Dr. Winter.

"Madame insists," said Joseph. Dr. Winter laughed suddenly. He stood up and held his hands to the fire and Joseph skillfully darted behind him and replaced the chair where it should be.

"We are so wonderful," the doctor said. "Our country is falling, time-minded people, Annie," it would not make sense. Annie would ask, "Who?" and then "Why?" and finally say, "That's nonsense, Joseph." Joseph had tried carrying Dr. Winter's remarks below-stairs before and it had always ended the same. Annie always discovered them to be nonsense.

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Henderson to Extend Rent Control to 60 Areas Wednesday

Enforcement, However, Depends on Fate of OPA Budget Bill

Sections of the country in which more than a fourth of the Nation's population is housed will be brought under Federal rent control Wednesday, cutting the cost of housing inflated.

There were indications, however, that Price Administrator Leon Henderson might face major budgetary obstacles in extending rent ceilings to all the 366 areas in which he says rents have been artificially inflated.

Effective July 1, some 60 communities—including such important cities as Chicago, Philadelphia, San Francisco, Pittsburgh and Newark will be added to the 20 areas in which rents were reduced June 1.

The new regulations will apply to hotels and rooming houses as well as to apartments and rented homes. The 80 areas embrace a population of about 38,000,000.

Dates to which rents must be cut back vary in different sections—January 1, April 1 or July 1, 1941, or March 1, 1942.

Officials said plans for the remaining communities designated as "defense-rental areas" would depend largely on the fate of the OPA's budget requests, now before Congress. A House subcommittee has voted to slash the \$166,000,000 budget by nearly half.

Another price ceiling order, pegging charges for consumer services

at the highest levels of March, also becomes effective Wednesday. The order covers such services as laundries, garages and repair shops, but exempts professional services such as those of doctors, lawyers and barbers.

Sidewalk Surprises Boy With Five-Foot Toss

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Charles Harmon, 13-year-old shoeshine boy, was seated on a midtown sidewalk bench when a 500-pound chunk of the concrete walk suddenly rose under him, popping with a pistol-like crack as it tossed boy and bench 5 feet into the air.

A long-forgotten gasoline storage tank burst for 17 years beneath the walk had exploded.

BBC Subsidy 40 Millions

Britain's estimate of the government subsidy for the British Broadcasting Corp. for the year ending March 31, 1943, is \$40,000,000, an increase of \$12,400,000 over that for the previous year.

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The sergeant came quickly to Mayor Orden and ran his hands over his pockets. Capt. Bentick said, "Excuse him, sir, it's regulations."

our town is conquered the Mayor is about to receive the conqueror, and Madame is holding the struggling Mayor by the neck and trimming the hair out of his ears."

A Face at the Window. "He was getting very shaggy," said Joseph. "His eyebrows, too. His excellency is even more upset about having his eyebrows trimmed than he is about having his hair cut."

Dr. Winter said in astonishment, "George Corelli? Why, that seems impossible! He's done a lot for this town. Why, he even gave prizes for the shooting match in the hills this morning." And as he said it his eyes began to understand what had happened and his mouth closed slowly, and he said, "I see; that is why he gave the shooting match. Yes, I see. But George Corelli—that sounds impossible!"

The door to the left opened and Mayor Orden came in; he was digging in his right ear with his little finger. He was dressed in his official morning coat, with his chain of office about his neck. He had a large, white, straggling mustache and two smaller ones, one over each eye. His white hair was so recently brushed that only now were the hairs struggling to be free, to stand up again.

The Mayor a Tradition. He had been Mayor so long that he was the idea-Mayor in the town. Even grown people when they saw the word "mayor," printed or written, saw Mayor Orden in their minds. He and his office were one. It had given him dignity and he had given it warmth.

From behind him Madame emerged, small and wrinkled and fierce. She considered that she had created this man out of whole cloth, had thought him up, and

Dr. Winter smiled. "No, no, I am not an official, then?" "No I am the town doctor and I am a friend of the Mayor."

The officer said, "Where is Mayor Orden?" "Dressing to receive you. You are the colonel?" "No, I am not. I am Capt. Bentick." He bowed and Dr. Winter returned the bow slightly. Capt.

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All Were Invited Except the Police

NEW YORK.—Magistrate John Mason, confronted with 50 colored men and women arrested on charges of disorderly conduct growing out of dances held in two Queens dance halls, asked if they were invitation affairs and was told that they were.

"But they weren't all invited, your honor," spoke up one defendant. "Who wasn't invited?" queried the court.

"The cops, sub." The magistrate suspended sentence.

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LAST WEEK to Enroll for "BERLIT

Meridian Hotel Nears Completion; Opening Expected July 15

Occupants to Be Women Workers in Salary Bracket of \$1,800

With work progressing on schedule, the Meridian Hotel, at Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W., constructed as one unit in the relief of Washington's housing shortage, was nearing completion today and is expected to be ready for occupancy on the date originally set, July 15.

To clear up a misconception on the part of some Government workers, who have understood the building was to be a "dormitory" for Federal employees, F. C. Minnick, manager and operator, said today it is what its name indicates—a hotel, with clientele restricted to woman workers in Washington.

The hotel, Mr. Minnick further explained, is not to be Government operated. It is owned by the Defense Homes Corp., a private organization, though it was built with funds lent by the Reconstruction Finance Corp.

Some Government workers have protested that the rentals to be charged at the hotel are beyond the means of those whose salaries are in the neighborhood of \$1,400 annually. The operators of the project agree, admitting that rooms, renting for \$8 to \$55 weekly, can be afforded only by those whose salaries are at least \$1,800.

At no time, however, did the Defense Homes Corp. intend to create the impression a cheap-rental dormitory was being constructed, it is emphasized. The Government, in lending the money for the project, assumed no responsibility for the acts of the management, nor were any stipulations made in the loan as to rentals to be charged, according to Mr. Minnick.

Finishing touches are being put on the building now. Furnishing of rooms already has been started and landscaping is scheduled to be completed this week.



DEFENSE HOUSING PROJECT NEARLY READY—General view of the new Meridian Hotel, at Sixteenth and Euclid streets N.W., nearing completion and ready for interior furnishings and landscaping. It is expected that the hotel for woman Government workers will open July 15 as scheduled.

Several Japanese units were reported surrounded and cut to pieces in the surrounding mountains.

Yukon, a town in Northeast Kiangsi, also was reported recaptured after a three-day battle.

With this province now the center of Japan's major effort to press her recently launched westward drive from China's seaboard, the Chinese said Yukon fell after the advancing enemy had seized Kiangkiap and Lungtsinshih in the area southeast of Lake Poyang.

Rubber

(Continued From First Page.)

capita basis. He said the lowest areas, in order, are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Alabama and the District.

He said the five highest areas on the per capita basis are Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and North Dakota.

The per capita figure for the District is 1.24 pounds—a total of 920,000 pounds from a community which had a population of 663,000 in the 1940 census. These are the figures set forth in the second progress report to the President from the Petroleum Industry War Council.

The New York State per capita was 1.06 pounds while that of Nevada was 20.9 pounds.

Virginia Supplies 1.71 Pounds.

The Virginia collection has turned up 4,570,000 pounds or 1.71 pounds per capita. The Maryland totals are 614,000 pounds from June 15 through June 27 or 1.44 per capita. The United States per capita—including Hawaii—is 3.32, based on a total collection of 218,998 tons or 437,996,000 pounds.

Mr. Early said the 219,000 tons turned in did not include rubber sent to collection centers since June 27 nor rubber in the hands of the country's 20,000 junk dealers.

Collections for the first six days of the drive had amounted to 100,000 tons, but Mr. Early said, "the figures still are disappointing to the President and Mr. Ickes," and added:

"They are disappointing particularly in the sense that they do not indicate yet enough rubber is going to come in to provide the Army with what it needs and to allow any for civilian use."

Meanwhile the Senate Appropriations Committee received an estimate that the Nation's rubber resources might fall 250,000 tons short of supplying military and public transportation requirements by the end of 1943.

Testifying on the \$42,820,000 military supply bill, Brig. Gen. L. D. Clay of the Army Services of Supply reported that rubber now on hand and to be accumulated before December 31, 1943, in the United States and Great Britain was estimated at 1,276,000 tons.

Requirements Listed.

He said Army, Navy and leasehold requirements for that period would total 866,500 tons. In addition, he said, 226,000 tons were needed for buses and trucks and 150,000 tons must be set aside for reclaiming rubber. He did not enumerate other needs that would push requirements 250,000 tons beyond the supply, but added that no allowance had been made for tires for private autos.

Gen. Clay said the War Department estimated 328,000 tons of synthetic rubber would be produced by December, 1943, and included this in its reckoning of the potential supply.

Not included was a possible 800,000 tons of reclaimed rubber, but he insisted only about 13 per cent of such rubber could be used, along with 87 per cent of the crude product, in tires for the combat services.

Gen. Clay said the War Department had arranged with Price Ad-

ministrator Henderson to purchase from private dealers soon approximately 21,000 tires it would need for its passenger cars and other light vehicles until 1944.

The petroleum co-ordinator said "the oil industry is doing a fine job" in the collection drive.

Mr. Early said Mr. Ickes would have a statement on oil later in the day.

The only Nation-wide tabulation of the progress of the drive, released at the White House a week ago, disclosed that 10,438 tons or 132 pounds per capita, had been collected in the first six days of the drive.

Later State-by-State figures will be released by the White House soon it was understood. District salvage officials estimated the accumulation here at about 800,000 pounds.

The earlier summary did not include scrap in the hands of about 17,000 junk dealers, about 3,000 carload lot dealers and reclaiming plants. In Washington it also excluded rubber contributed to 550 shoe shops, garages, police stations and firehouses which District officials had designated as official depots in addition to filling stations.

D. C. to Push Collections.

From this group at least 55,000 pounds has been collected, officials of the District Salvage Committee said. Charity organizations serving as pickup agents for these depots are now rounding up additional supplies.

Horace Walker, committee executive secretary, said Washington salvage activities will continue as long as the campaign ends as scheduled tomorrow night, "dovetailing" the extended drive with general collection plans.

War Production Board officials said they will inaugurate soon efforts to bring in fats and oils—including kitchen cooking greases—and metals.

Mr. Walker said rubber collection figures to date have been inaccurate because many depots, particularly filling stations, have wished to keep large piles on hand for display purposes.

Figures Ready Tomorrow.

This practice will be discontinued beginning today, he said, and all available scrap will be gathered for accounting. New figures will be available tomorrow, he said, and a later tabulation will go to the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board July 3.

Unaccounted supplies were turned in yesterday at filling stations, many of which, although not open for business, had an attendant on hand to receive contributions. Mr. Walker said that a special telephone pickup service operating yesterday went "very slow" early in the day but was "very busy" by 12:30 p.m.

Meanwhile, Mr. Boyd appealed to wholesalers and retailers to search their counters and warehouses for outmoded and obsolete articles for which there is little or no sale.

He also asked industrial plants to comb their establishments for the rubber on obsolete equipment and merchandise.

'Hoarding' Laid to Dealers.

There was no official reaction to a charge by Elliott E. Simpson, counsel of the House Coinage Subcommittee investigating rubber, that scrap dealers, competing with the drive, have "hoarded" scrap rubber.

He asserted that these dealers are buying up finer grades of scrap selling for as high as \$400 a ton, even getting it from filling stations, acting as official collection depots, and "holding back huge quantities, the amount of which are not known even to the Government, since they have not been required to report their supply."

An aide to Mr. Boyd said it was thought not to be "the place" of the Petroleum Council to attempt to answer Mr. Simpson's allegations. A few inquiries have come in about

British Air Raiders Blast Nazi U-Boat Base at St. Nazaire

Airfields and Railways in France Pounded in Bremen Followup

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 29.—The German submarine base at St. Nazaire on the occupied French coast was attacked sharply last night by RAF raiders in a follow-up to the devastating Saturday night assault on the port of Bremen, where many of the undersea raiders are constructed.

British fighter planes also blasted German airfields and railway objectives in Northern France during the night, the Air Ministry said. Loss of one plane was acknowledged.

Two Canadian pilots attached to a Hurricane bomber squadron which participated in the forays against the occupied coast were reported to have damaged a heavily escorted enemy merchant ship in a low-level attack, leaving the vessel stationary and heading over at a 45-degree angle.

The Saturday night assault on Bremen was the second raid on that city in three nights, and was reported to have left the port—Germany's second largest—a mass of charred ruins.

"There can't be much left of Bremen now," military quarters declared as they scanned reports filed yesterday by British airmen who set new fires blazing in the city in the mass attack Saturday night, sequel to Thursday night's 1,000-plane assault.

Eleven planes—nine bombers and two fighters—were lost by the RAF in the Saturday night raid, the 96th aimed at Bremen since the start of the war.

Official quarters indicated that the devastation in Bremen was comparable to that previously wrought by the RAF in mighty assaults on Cologne and Essen and it appeared that Prime Minister Churchill's pledge to blast German city by city with overwhelming power was being fulfilled swiftly.

British Coast Bombed.

In retaliation the Germans bombed the British southwest coast last night for the second successive night, striking sharply at one town for 40 minutes, but the government indicated the raids were insignificant in comparison with the RAF's Weston-Super-Mare drew this heaviest assault and it was announced officially there were a number of casualties there.

It was acknowledged, however, that numerous fires were started by the German raiders and some still were burning at dawn today. Two Nazi planes were reported shot down last night and one Saturday night.

The Moscow radio meanwhile said the Stockholm press quoted Swedish sailors recently returned from Germany as saying the results of British air assaults on the German North Sea coast were visible everywhere.

The mass of sunken ships, these reports said, could be seen jutting out of the water "in rows," especially at Emden.

The sale of rubber, it was said, but the uniform instructions sent out have been that depots were to dispose of their contributed scrap rubber only through the authorized Government channels.

70 Million Approved By House Committee For Relocating Japs

130,000 to Be Placed In 11 Self-Supporting Communities by U. S.

By the Associated Press.

Plans for 11 self-supporting communities populated by approximately 130,000 Japanese were disclosed today by the House Appropriations Committee in approving a \$70,000,000 allotment for the War Relocation Authority for the fiscal year beginning Wednesday. The Relocation Authority is doing the job for the War Department.

Relocation of the Japanese, about two-thirds of whom are American born, involves "questions of national security and the problem of enabling the evacuees to make a living, protect their health, and continue the education of children," the committee report said. About 30,000 of the evacuees are children under 14.

Approximately 80,000 now are in temporary assembly centers, 20,000 are in permanent relocation areas, 10,000 to 15,000 have been "frozen" in Eastern California preparatory to evacuation, and the others are in the Western States awaiting voluntary admission to relocation centers.

The permanent relocation centers will, when finally set up, have populations ranging from 7,000 to 20,000. Their residents will engage in maintenance and operation of the centers and will be employed in war relocation work corps. Under certain conditions, private employment outside the centers will be permitted, but in the main the Japs will be required to stay within the confines of their communities.

A tentative wage scale, worked out to enable the evacuees to buy things not furnished free by the Government, provides for payment of \$12 monthly to common labor, \$16 for semiprofessional and skilled workers, and \$19 for professional workers and those with supervisory and management ability.

Food, essential clothing, medical care and education will be furnished by the Government.

To Live 'American Way.'

Current plans, the committee was told by Relocation authority officials, contemplate as little departure as possible from the normal American way of living in the relocation centers.

Community stores will be set up by the Government in each center; the Japanese to operate them and the Government to finance the purchase of the first stock of supplies. For each 1,200 persons the Government will furnish one doctor, and for each 1,000 there will be 20 hospital beds.

The evacuees, the committee was told, have been "remarkably cooperative," and many of them are "perfectly loyal American citizens."

To warn its people of what might come, Valparaiso, Chile, held an exhibition of war posters.

Manpower Shortage Expected To Reach Peak in October

By the Associated Press.

The House Appropriations Committee warned the Nation today that it faces "a critical shortage of manpower in industry, agriculture and the Government service, which will reach a peak in approximately October of this year."

This can be met, the committee said in its report on a \$1,810,487,615 defense appropriation bill, by training workers within and out of industry and by transferring workers from non-essential to essential industries.

"The possibility of 4,500,000 men in the Army by the end of 1942, and 6,000,000 to 7,000,000 men in 1943," the committee said, coupled with a shifting of workers from farms and non-essential work to industry, and the necessity of adequate farm labor to supply the food needs of the United Nations, "require careful management of our manpower resources."

The committee estimated a need for an additional 11,000,000 workers in industry and 2,500,000 on the farms, and said 7,000,000 to 8,000,000 of these probably could be recruited from peace-time industry, 1,000,000 from professional and other sources, 1,500,000 from the unemployed, and 2,000,000 from among "housewives, youths and retired workers."

To enable the War Manpower Commission to recruit, train and place this vast army of workers, the committee approved an appropriation of \$3,114,000 for the agency headed by Paul V. McNutt.

The impact of the labor shortage, Mr. McNutt said, the committee has not reached its peak "by any means" but may come in October.

As much as possible, Mr. McNutt said, the commission hopes to keep the migration of workers "down to the lowest possible point" by taking work to areas where the largest reserve pools of labor are to be found, instead of by moving the workers to the work areas.

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Rationing

(Continued From First Page.)

getting an overcoat, due to their method of rationing. We will not have to go anywhere nearby that far here," he predicted.

Essential Driving May Be Met.

But, he added, it may not be possible to have all the kinds of shoes a person might want. New homes cannot be built as fast as they are needed for other than essential auto driving, but "I believe that by some method we will be able to take care of their needs in essential driving; by that I mean getting them to and from work."

During a discussion of obtaining essential materials, Mr. Nelson said there was an adequate production of ingot steel, then added: "But we must remember this, today we are supplying materials for all the rest of the world with the exception of the Axis powers. If any of the Allied Nations are short on production, we make it up."

Chairman Cannon asked Mr. Nelson "about getting supplies across." "Shipping is tight," Mr. Nelson replied, "but we are getting all the essential things across. We have had to curtail imports tremendously, and we have had to curtail exports, and we will probably have to curtail imports of very essential critical materials, in order to get more ships."

Business-Labor Amity Seen.

Highlights of other testimony by Mr. Nelson and many other high WPB officials:

1. Business is co-operating 100 per cent. Labor has decided not to strike on war jobs and is eliminating potential difficulties by co-operation with management.

2. Mr. Nelson has employed men who "warn me" when the war production program is "going too slow or when we may be undertaking too much; warning me when we may be breaking down the civilian economy. We cannot wait to see whether it is going to break down. We do not want it to break down."

3. Mr. Nelson "cannot look at our record on small businesses with any great amount of pride. We have tried, but it is a difficult thing."

4. The Army is "very reluctant" to place a contract with pools of small businessmen. Mr. Nelson said: "The pooling record has not been good—the record of production."

5. The WPB is trying to get \$40,000,000 worth of munitions produced in 1942.

Scrap From Auto Wreckers.

6. Automobile "graveyards" and auto wreckers yielded 383,000 tons of scrap iron and steel, 5,675 tons of rubber and 20,000 tons of nonferrous metals in May.

Mr. Henderson repeatedly told the committee that transportation, rather than availability, was responsible for the sugar rationing and said that the War Shipping Administration had "very definitely indicated there are items preferred above sugar."

He said he was "completely devoted to the idea that I am not going to make any political selections of people," and, in reply to a question, said he had employed only one person who was a relative—John E. Hamm, a cousin of Mrs. Henderson, to whom the administrator paid high tribute.

Testifying on June 11, Mr. Henderson had this to say about plans to aid automobile dealers whose cars were frozen and rationed:

"That is one thing for which I have special responsibility that I feel that we have not done a good job on. . . . I think that the Government is going to take appropriate action. Either we will let the dealers sell the cars in a pool or else the Government will make an offer for them, to take them over for transportation purposes."

Employees of an English railway raised crops on nearly 96,000,000 square yards along the tracks last year.

PREMIERE TONIGHT

Don't miss radio's brand-new musical show

VAUGHN MONROE

and his orchestra

WJSV
7:30 P.M.

ON THE AIR FOR CAMEL

China

(Continued From First Page.)

Japanese divisions engaged in the drive. (These possibly are remnants, indicating a force of some 20,000 strong.) It said the Chinese left more than 1,000 dead on the field.

Domei also reported that a Japanese column driving south in Kiangsi province had stormed and occupied Lunghu, 15 miles from Linchuan, at noon today.

Yesterday's Chinese communiqué reported heavy fighting in this region and asserted that the Chinese recaptured Linhsien June 23 and held it against strong pressure the following day.

The purpose of major operations in this region is clear, but the scope of the Japanese drive suggests that formidable Chinese concentrations in Southeastern Shansi menaced the Japanese position along the Middle Peiping-Hankow railway, vital to the invaders for any big push westward toward Chungking.

Japanese have tried vainly for four years to clear the Chinese from the South Shansi mountains.

Japs Have Failed to Reach Tungsten Fields, Chinese Say

CHUNGKING, June 29 (AP)—The Japanese have failed to reach one of their major objectives in their present drive in East China—the tungsten fields of Kiangsi—an official Chinese government statement declared today.

Meanwhile, Chinese pilots, flying under the tutelage of veteran American volunteer airmen, have sunk two Japanese warships in the Yangtze and inflicted heavy losses on the Japanese ground forces in Eastern Kiangsi, the Chinese reported.

The official statement said that while the enemy accomplished much to prevent the use of the bases from which the Chinese hope to bomb Japan, the tungsten deposits are still far from the most advanced Japanese spearheads.

These deposits, the statement noted, "are hardly less important than the airfields of Chekiang and Kiangsi put together."

"The Chinese produce from 60 to 70 per cent of the world's tungsten of which a good portion is drawn from Kiangsi whose annual output is estimated at 5,000 tons," the statement said. "Contributions from other provinces of China are: Kwangtung, 4,000 tons; Kwangsi, 2,500 tons; Hunan, 1,200, and Yunnan, 1,000."

The official Central News Agency, which announced the sinking of two Japanese warships, said they were attacked June 21.

Elaborating an earlier bare announcement of the aerial blow—the first offensive activity by Chinese airmen in nearly three years—the news agency said the Chinese airmen sent the two warships to the bottom June 21 at Sinti, 65 miles southwest of Hankow in Hupeh province.

Then following up this attack, Chinese bombers cascaded explosives on Japanese positions in Eastern Kiangsi last Tuesday, inflicting heavy losses.

Pontoon Bridges Blown Up.

Winging back to their base, the Chinese blasted a heavy enemy concentration at the Liangchiatu River crossing 10 miles southeast of Nanchang, Kiangsi capital, and blew up pontoon bridges across a tributary of the Ru River. Central News said more than 200 Japanese were blown to pieces there.

On the same day AVG fighter planes converted into bombers raided Hankow, sinking a Japanese warship and three transports and destroying military establishments in that Hupeh River port and greatest interior Chinese city held by the enemy since 1938.

The Chinese, who up to now have been having to take Japan's indiscriminate air attacks without striking back, saw in their own growing air force fulfillment of United States pledges of aid in the air against the Japanese.

News of the aerial blows to the invader were coupled with an official announcement of the recapture of Linhsien, in Honan Province, last Tuesday.

1,000 Japanese Casualties.

The high command said 1,000 Japanese were slain or wounded in this operation and that more casualties were inflicted when Chinese forces started an enemy counterattack.

Several Japanese units were reported surrounded and cut to pieces in the surrounding mountains.

Yukon

Nazis Report Drive To Sapun Hill in Sevastopol Battle

Capture of 15,667 Enemy Troops From June 7 to June 28 Claimed

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 29.—The high command announced today that German and Rumanian troops have forced a crossing of the Tchernaja Valley and infiltrated to Sapun Hill at Sevastopol. The German communique said that from June 7-28 the besiegers of Sevastopol captured 15,667 Russians and 2,579 bunkers and destroyed or captured 221 guns, 462 trench mortars and 112,644 mines. Mount Sapun and a series of lesser promontories form a part of the natural semi-circular defenses southeast of Sevastopol. The Germans and Rumanians have been battering heavily at these strong fortifications since their attacking forces were reported to have smashed through similar defenses to the north of the Crimean naval base. On the Khar'kov front the high command reported destruction of 15 Russian tanks in German tank attacks east of the Donets River. Fourteen supply trains were reported destroyed in night raids on Soviet bases in the Upper Don region.

Central Front Fighting. Brisk fighting was reported on the central front, where the high command said 900 Russians were killed and 332 prisoners taken by Nazi shock troops. German big guns on the Leningrad front have shelled factories in the long-besieged Baltic city and shipping installations in Kronstadt Bay, the communique said without disclosing when.

Continuing their raids on Murmansk, far northern port of entry to United States and British aid to Russia, German planes were reported to have set fire to railroad installations and to houses. The communique listed 12 Soviet planes destroyed. A special high command announcement that a big Russian force had been pinched off below Leningrad with losses in men and weapons and an official report of the second meeting of the Soviet High Command and Finnish Field Marshal Baron Carl Gustav Mannerheim shifted German attention to the northern front.

The Germans had received no advance preparation for either announcement and the news shocked even the great battles of Egypt, Sevastopol and the Ukraine out of front-page prominence in the German press. A special high command communique yesterday said the Russians had lost all of one army, the 2d, and parts of the 52d and 59th armies on the Volkhov front 75 miles southeast of Leningrad. It indicated that the coup de grace was struck only a few hours before the special bulletin was issued.

32,759 Declared Taken. The Russians, it said, lost 32,759 prisoners and 100,000 casualties "many times as high," 649 guns, 171 tanks, 2,094 guns, trench mortars and other materiel. Soviet forces, it said, crossed the frozen Volkhov River north of Lake Ilmen last February and slashed a deep wedge into the German defenses. Then a mixed Axis force launched a months-long counter operation in which, the communique added, it cut off the Soviets from behind, squeezed them closer and closer together and "today finally destroyed them." Supporting German troops and air units, it said, were Spanish, Dutch and Flemish soldiers, all under the command of Col. Gen. Keller.

McNutt Says War Plants Must Hire More Negroes

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 29.—Federal Security Administrator McNutt declared last night that the Nation could not stand for the kind of "nonsense" under which some employers bar certain jobs to Negroes. "Such employers are protecting their prejudices at the cost of production for victory," he said in an address to a mass meeting sponsored by the Negro Labor Victory Committee and the National Conference of Negro Youth. Mr. McNutt cited numerous instances in which American industry was employing thousands of Negro workers, but he asserted that the Nation was "not using Negroes enough." "There are still too many employers who stipulate on their hiring schedules that certain jobs are barred to Negroes," he said. "There are still too many who hire them only for certain service jobs or assign them to work below their best skill." America can afford only maximum production from every worker in every plant everywhere in the Nation.

"YOU CAN'T BEAT ATHLETE'S FOOT"

so many druggists say If you're discouraged about a stubborn, hard to relieve case of Athlete's Foot—just try "Extra Strength" Zemo. Wonderful soothing, highly medicated liquid Zemo (a Doctor's amazingly successful formula) promptly relieves itching and gives the cracked, raw, peeling skin between toes a chance to heal faster. First trial convinces!

ZEMO "EXTRA STRENGTH" NEW FRUITY LAXATIVE

Relieve Constipation Without Chemical Drugs

An excellent new laxative called TAM is an entirely new sun-ripened leaves and fruits. It tastes like a soft and juicy charm. TAM indirectly helps to clear away headache, bad breath, bloating, skin tiredness, gas and other conditions which frequently accompany constipation.

When you realize that so many laxatives today depend on chemical drugs you can see why we are so confident about our new, natural, tasty TAM. Buy it and try it. Large 16-oz. jar, \$1.50. 8-oz. jar, 49c.

THE VIT HEALTH FOOD CO.
8910 14th St. N.W. 819 12th St. N.W.
Columbia 2980



NEW GERMAN DRIVE AT KURSK—To its major drives (arrows) at Khar'kov and Sevastopol, Germany now has added a third in the Kursk region—280 miles south of Moscow.—A. P. Wirephoto.

Public Affairs Institute To Discuss Science As Factor in War

Watson Davis to Deliver First Address at Virginia U. July 7

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., June 29.—Science and technology as factors in modern war will be considered by the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia on July 7, as part of the general topic for the 1942 session, "New Strategies for War and Peace." "Science Fights the War" will be the subject of the first address by Watson Davis, director of Science Service, editor of the Science News Letter and president of the American Documentation Institute. William Francis Gray Swann, director of the Patrol Research Foundation, will discuss the effect of war conditions on the development of physical science. Dr. Swann is associate editor of the Journal of the Franklin Institute and is the author of several volumes on science.

Lt. Col. L. B. Lent, chief engineer of the National Inventors' Council, and Walter S. Rodman, dean of the department of engineering at the University of Virginia, are among those who have accepted invitations to join in the discussions as members of a panel. Among others who will participate in the panel are Stephen McDonough, science writer for the Associated Press, and Thomas R. Henry.

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125	64.38	43.34	32.83	22.32	17.06	13.92
150	77.26	52.01	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70
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Speeches and Music To Mark Soviet Relief Fete at Water Gate

Balalaika Orchestra, Paul Robeson Will Be Among Entertainers

Philip Murray, president of the CIO; William L. Batt of the War Production Board; Maj. George Fielding Elliot, military analyst, and Lowell Thomas, radio commentator, will speak during the Russian War Relief festival at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow at the Water Gate. Musical and dramatic stars of the program will include Paul Robeson, colored singer; the 50-piece Balalaika Orchestra of Philadelphia, the Columbia Light Opera Company, and the Leon Atkins Players. Melvyn Douglas, screen star and Office of Civilian Defense official, will be narrator for the poem "A Song for American Union." Mrs. J. Borden Harriman is chairman of the District chapter of Russian War Relief, which is the coordinating body for purchase of medical supplies, clothing and other items of relief.

Shipments are consigned to the Commission for Cultural Relations in Russia, which in turn distributes supplies to the Red Cross and other agencies in Russia. There was standing room only last night at a Russian war relief program sponsored by the Washington Icor, organization of Crimean-born Americans, held in the National Press Club auditorium. Miss Bertha Gerstein, Hebrew monologist, starred in the entertainment. Jewish hymns and folk songs were presented by the Washington Jewish Folk Chorus. Speakers included Dr. I. Borrisow, head of the local Icor; Rabbi Isadore Breslau of the United Jewish Appeal and Col. Pavel Berezin of the Russian Embassy. The Russian Ambassador and Mme. Litvinoff yesterday attended the Russian War Relief art exhibition currently on view in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Land Army 'Wiped Out'

Northern Ireland needs a second woman land army because those in the first have all got married, declared Lord Seaton, the Ulster minister of agriculture. TAP WATER UPSET YOU? BERKELEY SPRINGS MINERAL WATER. From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Six Rooms and on Dinner Tables. Order Now for Rapid Shipment. PHONE Wis. 3232

Mannerheim Pays Visit To Hitler at Front

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 29.—Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, commander of the Finnish armed forces, has paid a return visit to Adolf Hitler at the German Russian front headquarters, it was announced officially yesterday. Baron Mannerheim was accompanied by his chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Tuomi, Gen. E. R. Purh, commander of the Nazi troops in Finland, and several high Finnish officers. They reached Hitler's headquarters Saturday and were given a reception at noon.

Later Baron Mannerheim was guest of Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering at his headquarters, a German communique said. (It was the first mention in months of Marshal Goering—head of the German air forces—at the Russian front.) The meeting with Hitler "was marked by hearty friendship," the German and Finnish soldiers were "waging decisive battles against Bolshevism," the communique added. Detailed military discussions were held, the account added. Hitler visited Baron Mannerheim in Finland June 4 and decorated the marshal on his 75th birthday.

Two Italian Generals Die In Fighting in Egypt

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, June 29.—The Rome radio announced yesterday that two Italian generals, Ettore Baldassarre and Guido Piacenza, were killed in action on Egyptian soil Friday. Gen. Baldassarre was commander of the 20th Corps, which consists of the Ariete armored division, the Trieste mobile infantry division and one battalion of the Littorio armored division. Gen. Piacenza formerly commanded the Ariete but was removed, reputedly on the insistence of the German commander, Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, that he be sent back to Italy. He later returned to the desert, however, as commander of a battalion of artillery in the Littorio division, which has just appeared

British Anti-Tank Guns Rushed to Egyptian Front

By the Associated Press. CAIRO, Egypt, June 29.—To counter the advantages held by Germany's famous 88-mm. cannon, the British have rushed to the Egyptian front a large number of newly-arrived guns, especially an anti-tank 6-pounder. Artillery is playing a greater part in the struggle now that infantry and fixed positions count for less than in the earlier stages. Each side is moving its artillery rapidly around the desert sands, seeking good positions to ambush enemy tanks.

Dr. Jay C. Booher Dead; Found Anthrax Cure

By the Associated Press. FALLS CREEK, Pa., June 29.—Funeral services were held today for Dr. Jay C. Booher, 75, who as a young physician won international acclaim by developing a successful treatment for anthrax, a deadly cattle disease transmitted to human beings by handling hides. Dr. Booher concentrated on a study of the disease which afflicted tannery workers. Dr. Booher died last Friday.

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Wednesday, between noon and 12:15 P.M., the personnel of all Acme Markets will devote their entire effort to the sale of War Savings Stamps. Do your part for Victory... buy as many War Stamps as you can.

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MILK 3 tall cans 23c
ARMOUR'S TREET can 33c
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To Fill
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BARTLETT PEARS Halves 8 pck. No. 2 1/2 19c
MOTT'S JELLIES Ass'd 2 10-oz. pkts. 21c
C & B STEWS Beef, Irish, Lamb 16-oz. can 21c
ORANGE JUICE 2 16-oz. cans 21c
MAYONNAISE Hom-de-Lite pt. jar 25c
SALAD DRESSING Hom-de-Lite pt. jar 22c
PICKLES Majestic Dill or Sour 2 qt. jars 29c
HEINZ KETCHUP 2 14-oz. bts. 39c 13c
GERBER STR. FOODS 3 cans 19c
TOMATO JUICE Sunrise or Stokes' 24-oz. can 9c
ASST'D CAKES N. B. C. Pride lb. pkg. 27c
RITZ CRACKERS N. B. C. lb. pkg. 21c
POST TENS Individual Cereals etn. 21c
CORN FLAKES Asco Toasted 8-oz. pkg. 5c
ASPARAGUS Farmdale All-Green No. 2 can 21c
BEVERAGES Rock Creek 3 24-oz. bts. plus dep. 25c

JUICY CALIF. LEMONS doz. 25c
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The Evening Star

With Sunday Morning Edition. THEODORE W. NOYES, Editor. WASHINGTON, D. C. MONDAY, June 29, 1942.

The Evening Star Newspaper Company. Main Office: 11th St. and Pennsylvania Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. 42nd St. Chicago Office: 42nd St. and Michigan Ave.

Delivered by Carrier—Metropolitan Area. Collections made at end of each month or each week. Orders may be sent by mail or telephone.

Regular Edition. Evening and Sunday: 75¢ per mo. or 10¢ per copy. The Evening Star: 45¢ per mo. or 10¢ per copy. The Sunday Star: 10¢ per copy.

Night Final and Sunday Star: 50¢ per month. Night Final Star: 60¢ per month.

Outside of Metropolitan Area. Carrier or Rural Table Delivery: \$1.00 per month. The Evening Star: 45¢ per mo. or 10¢ per copy. The Sunday Star: 10¢ per copy.

Rates by Mail—Payable in Advance. Anywhere in United States. Daily and Sunday: \$1.00 per month. 3 months: \$2.75. 6 months: \$5.00. 1 year: \$9.00. Foreign: \$12.00 per month.

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

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Saboteurs and the Law

A more story-book-like spy thriller than the saboteur roundup just effected by the Federal Bureau of Investigation would be hard to imagine. Hollywood in its more lurid moments scarcely could have thought up a drama as intriguing as that just staged by J. Edgar Hoover's G-men and two groups of Heinrich Himmler's specialists in sabotage.

The unexpected climax appended to the Nazi plot by the FBI must have made Hitler and Himmler very unhappy, coming as it did in the wake of recent mass roundups of German spies in New York and elsewhere. The Gestapo did not plan it that way. There is every indication that this fantastic scheme was in preparation for a long time—before the United States actually was at war with Germany.

Everything progressed smoothly at the outset, but within less than four days after the first quartet had landed on the Long Island shore and buried their equipment for later use, three of them were in custody of FBI agents in New York City. Within less than two weeks all eight were in handcuffs and all their equipment—still unused—was in possession of their captors.

What will be the ultimate fate of these enemy agents? In Germany, of course, saboteurs are shot with little or no trial. Here they are assured at least of a fair trial, but whether, if convicted, they would be subject to the death penalty is a matter for conjecture.

Small Boat Patrol

The announcement that the Navy hopes to enlist the services of 1,000 additional small boats in its anti-submarine patrol along the Atlantic coast and in the Caribbean will be welcomed as evidencing an official willingness to depart from strictly orthodox methods of dealing with this growing menace.

In the past there have been numerous complaints that the Navy, by refusing to alter its requirements to permit the use of this small-boat fleet in the anti-submarine war, was neglecting to avail itself of a potentially effective weapon. The Navy was reported to feel that the small boats could not be effective and that the time and material spent in preparing them for service might better be applied to other phases of the struggle.

Churchill's Home Ordeal

Winston Churchill is back in London from his third wartime American visit, tanned and smiling. Yet behind that confident demeanor, his agile brain must be working fast. For he knows that he faces the most crucial test of his premiership which he has had to encounter.

The immediate reason for this politico-popular upsurge of discontent is, naturally, the disaster at Tobruk and the threat to Egypt with all that this implies. But there is much more behind. For more than two years, Britons have been treated to an exasperating pattern of optimistic official build-ups ending in disillusioning let-downs.

The Manchester Guardian, typifies the prevailing mood when it writes editorially: "The Libyan disaster has bitten more deeply into the British consciousness than any other disaster of the war, and the government will have to take extraordinary pains to meet frankly the disquiet that has been caused." That Mr. Churchill, on the whole, has not been given to optimism, is a circumstance which seems to have been largely forgotten.

John Bull is not only angry, he is deeply perplexed and uneasy. The first reverses could be explained by unpreparedness and lack of equipment. But for two long years, the British people have toiled unremittingly to remedy those deficiencies, and they have been getting a great amount of American aid. Yet Libya has just revealed Germany still ahead in about everything from tanks and field guns to initiative and generalship.

Given such a temper of press and public, the coming debate in Parliament should be a deep-going inquiry into the entire course of the war. Political maneuvers and party lines will clearly be out of place. Yet there seems to be scant disposition to vent mere ill feeling by seeking a scapegoat. Already, the motion of lack of confidence proposed by a small group of M. P.s at the first shock of Tobruk is deplorable by the press. There is scant disposition to overthrow Churchill and his government, even if there were an acceptable substitute for the premiership.

Much will depend, no doubt, upon the trend of events in North Africa. If General Rommel's daring attack fails, Churchill's task will be much easier. If Egypt and the Suez Canal should be really imperiled, almost anything might happen in British politics. Yet even an easing of the immediate military situation will hardly avert the sweeping inquiry which British public opinion demands and Parliament is ready to undertake.

Wilbur Carr

No one who knew Wilbur Carr will forget him. He was such a person as makes other men glad and proud to belong to the human race. Cordell Hull summed up the common conviction when he said: "The debt which the State Department and the foreign service owe to his years of devoted and unstinted service never can be repaid."

Mr. Carr himself, of course, was the explanation of the achievement so acknowledged. With his fine native gifts of intelligence and efficiency, he could have made a noteworthy success in any field in which he chose to engage his talents. To the infinite advantage of his country and of the world at large, he preferred to labor in that branch of the Government which deals with other nations.

Problems of Local Housing Reviewed

Writer Reports Progress With Much Remaining To Be Done

By John W. Thompson, Jr.

Developments in Washington's housing situation are moving rapidly ahead under the impetus of the increasing need for accommodations and the desire of local housing groups to co-operate fully with a Congress made sympathetic by the complaints of constituents brought here on war jobs.

Since the first of the year an estimated 50,000 persons have come to the District, in addition to other thousands drawn here by the emergency expansion of the Government even before Pearl Harbor.

At the Capitol and the District Building plans and projects are under way, all of which are related, however diverse they may seem, to the single objective of providing comfortable, sanitary accommodations for these incoming workers.

The past few days have seen moves to increase the efficiency of sanitary inspection and control of housing; to encourage private home owners to take in war workers by making it easy to get rid of undesirable tenants, and to permit, under certain conditions, small boarding houses of from four to nine persons to operate in restricted residential areas for the duration of the war.

Housing Agreement

The agreement between the House and Senate conferees on the local war housing program, although it comes almost seven months after Pearl Harbor, will be welcomed nevertheless as an important step in providing living accommodations for the new workers who have been moving to Washington in steadily increasing numbers.

Under the compromise which has been worked out, a total of \$32,500,000 will be made available for housing and public works. Of this total \$12,000,000 will be spent to provide dormitory accommodations for 15,000 single workers; \$3,000,000 will be used to build temporary family dwelling units at a cost not to exceed \$3,000 each, and \$17,500,000 will go for public works such as schools, water facilities, sewers, etc.

The conflict between the House and Senate has revolved around the family dwelling unit issue. The Senate had wanted to spend \$13,500,000 for 3,000 family dwelling units at an average cost of \$4,500. This was considerably under the total which local housing authorities had said was needed. The House, however, was opposed to the building of any family units, insisting that incoming workers should be housed in dormitories. The compromise finally worked out, while not providing for the number of such units said to be necessary, has the advantage of insuring that they will be temporary in fact as well as in name, since it is hardly possible that permanent structures can be put up at \$3,000 each. It is also worthy of note that the compromise, in putting the emphasis on dormitory housing, is in line with the stand recently taken by the War Production Board against permanent emergency construction because of the shortage of materials.

It is expected that there will be no delay in securing House and Senate ratification of the conference agreement, and it is to be hoped that this will be the case, because, in view of the time which already has been lost, it will be necessary to exert every effort to expedite the actual construction work on these projects after the funds become available. If the unhappy experience of the demountable housing program under the Alley Dwelling Authority, which was supposed to have been completed by the first of July, but which has not yet been started, may be taken as a guide, the incoming war workers will be fortunate if the Lanham Act accommodations are available for occupancy before the arrival of cold weather.

Poor Fish

To the really rabid angler the approach of nightfall is a curse—a blackout to his hopes of getting more fish, except catfish and eels which can smell their way around and do not need light. The more orthodox fish call it a day and go to sleep. But is this their choice? Would not they, too, enjoy a spot of night life, if it were possible? A Southern dentist, an ardent fisherman, thought they might, and set about making it possible. He uses a large float, hollowed out to accommodate a small flashlight, whose beams shoot downward to illuminate the bait. He has phenomenal luck. Attracted by a Broadway of light, swarms of suckers and other poor fish flock to it. It never occurs to them to suspect that it might be a racket, and to wonder if there is a string tied to it somewhere. Or, if some are a trifle skeptical of the altruism of that light and its proprietor, they are confident of their ability to take care of themselves and handle it masterfully. Not until the dentist extracts them from the water, and they lose their last fin, do they realize too late that this will hurt a bit—and that the sufferer will not be the dentist.

Danes believe that Hoiger Danske, their national hero, sleeps under Eisnorre castle, his long beard grown into the table, and waiting to arise in the hour of Denmark's peril. The old gentleman might start pulling his whiskers loose, for now seems as good a time as any for him to get up.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"THIRTY-FOURTH STREET."

"Dear Sir: "Here is an amusing incident which happened in my yard this week. A year or so ago I had a small swinging bird feeding station hanging from an arch over a gate. To this came chickadees and nuthatches, as well as titmice; on the ground beneath it scores of English sparrows gathered.

"About this time the chickadees, the titmice and the nuthatches disappeared. There were other causes, I believe, which led them to take to the woods. It was not just the disappearance of their favorite feeder, because there was plenty of food at other points in the garden.

"I thought nothing of all this, until just the other day, when suddenly the three smaller birds mentioned showed up again. As far as I have been able to see, they did not look for the old swinging station.

"The interesting thing is that the sparrows did! As I was looking out, a delegation of perhaps a dozen of them, with several leaders, and the remainder hopping on behind, came across the yard to the gate.

"The leaders hopped to the steps and looked down. The rest of them craned their necks. After what seemed for all the world to be a conference, the birds suddenly flew away.

"Whether the return of the smaller birds put them in mind of old times, I do not know, but it was extremely amusing to see the sparrow conference, and how little came out of it, a not unusual result of conferences.

"Sincerely yours, V. B."

This is a good instance of bird memory. There can be no doubt that the songsters have memory of a sort. Whether it is the same sort of thing human beings have is another matter. There is danger in ascribing exactly the same mental processes to birds and beasts and fishes as we know in ourselves. We have the ability to be self-conscious, and to understand, in some degree, what it is we think, and how, but we cannot be sure that what seems to be the same thing in an animal or bird is really in the same category.

Yet there is little doubt, certainly among persons who feed the birds, that these creatures remember those who feed them, and especially the place.

They will return each fall, if feeding has been discontinued for the summer. They are recognized for the same birds, not by their appearance, although sometimes that, but mostly by the fact that they fly down to the same old stand.

If feeding was done in a certain clump of shrubbery, there are the birds, hopping around in the branches.

There can be little doubt that they are expecting a "hand out."

The measure was the subject of controversy within the Zoning Commission, a minority consisting of Commissioners Mason and Young favoring it. At a public congressional hearing the bill was almost unanimously condemned as unnecessary and undesirable since the Zoning Commission already has the authority which would be provided by the act. Recently the commission came forward with a counterproposal to the bill under which the Board of Zoning Adjustments, after investigation of each applicant, could permit between four and nine roomers or boarders in residential areas for the duration. A public hearing will be held on this proposed amendment to zoning regulations July 23.

Meanwhile the Federation of Citizens' Associations, seeking an answer to the reluctance of home owners to take in roomers, decided some of it may be due to their unwillingness to undergo the lengthy legal procedure necessary to oust undesirable tenants. The result was the proposed amendment to the Rent Control Act, soon to come before the House, under which home owners taking in the four roomers permitted by the Zoning Commission would not be classed legally as rooming house operators and thus be free of the restrictions imposed by the act on professional rooming and boarding houses in ousting undesired tenants. The sequel to final approval of this amendment is expected to be a concerted drive by civic leaders in the various areas of the city to open up the reservoir of extra rooms in private homes.

Meanwhile, the tendency of workers to crowd into downtown facilities, being unable to obtain or unwilling to accept more distant but more adequate accommodations, stirred the Washington Housing Association and other housing groups to push for improvement in the health and safety conditions of local houses. The association has been well aware of the need for this improvement even before the national emergency, and wartime conditions in the Capital aggravated the situation. For a long time it has been sending to the building inspector complaints of bad housing conditions, although realizing that the inspection staff is inadequate to cope with the problem. Feeling that a good housing code supplementing the present heater skelter regulations would be the basis for getting adequate appropriations for the sanitary inspection, and also that additional teeth were needed in the present law, the association sponsored legislation authorizing the District to set up a housing code.

District officials said the bill was superfluous and a compromise has been reached under which the basic law of 1892, under which present regulations are drawn, will be amended to provide for jail terms for violators, speedier condemnation proceedings for insanitary dwellings, and authority to keep closed to occupants insanitary dwellings until the conditions have been corrected. A centralized system of housing inspection also will be provided.

Last week new regulations controlling rooming and boarding houses went into effect, supported by the Housing Association as good, but still not going far enough. In the background a large Alley Dwelling Authority program is pushing ahead and should provide some relief in the low-cost field.

Believes "Way to Save French People" Is by Direct Support of De Gaulle

To the Editor of The Star:

I made the statement in a letter to The Star, published June 19, that the selfish dominance of the League of Nations by Britain and France made realization of its ideals impossible.

Another of your correspondents, in a letter published June 22, asks, "Just what does Mr. Wormeley mean? What was 'Britain's selfish dominance' of the League? When? How? Where? Why?"

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

The tragic history of the League has been duly recorded by able correspondents of the press, both here and abroad, as Sir Philip Gibbs, Lincoln Steffens, Upton Sinclair, and many others have written at great length on the subject.

The lady may find the answers to her "When? How? Where? Why?" in such contemporary documents. She will not find them in Dickens.

PHILIP LIGHTFOOT WORMELEY, IV.

Expresses Doubt About Manufacturing Tanks

To the Editor of The Star:

Is it not about time that we stopped wasting time and money building tanks of any sort?

No tank can stand up against an eight-inch gun, and Tobruk did not fall until Marshal Rommel brought up eight-inch guns to knock out British and American tanks.

Just why did the British allow such supplies to get across the Mediterranean to Rommel?

Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press writes: "The powerful gun knocked British tanks, including American-made General Grants, right and left when they were caught at close range in an ambush. Tonight there were some experts here wondering whether the present battle was not demonstrating the beginning of the end of the tank and the superiority of the antitank gun. The last war saw the tank in and this one probably will see it out, some tank officers said. It is excellent for smashing infantry, but its chances are minimized if the infantry has good and powerful antitank protection."

Tanks are great cumbersome, unwieldy things, presenting a fine target for artillery at long ranges.

A warship with six-inch guns does not care to get very close to one with 15-inch guns, and mobile eight-inch guns can stop any tank that has yet been turned out.

H. B. BRADFORD.

Commends Critic, Soloist and Orchestra Leader

To the Editor of The Star:

May I congratulate Elena de Sayn, your co-musical critic, on her excellent review of the concert by the Agriculture Department Orchestra, under Dr. Walter Bauer, last Tuesday evening, and the particular tribute paid to Franklin M. Biskey, bassoonist? By the mastery of the instrument, this accomplished musician made highly enchanting his difficult solo number—so much so that an encore was demanded and given.

Deserved, indeed, was Miss de Sayn's compliment—"The orchestra's marked improvement in tone, pitch and precision helped toward the appreciation of the performance." To this, I would like to

Cardinals, especially, seem to have real memories, and to take a friendly interest in those who feed them.

Often when the feeding station in the garden to the rear runs dry, the birds will come around to the front of the house, where sprinkling the lawn may be going on, and there call and chirp in such a way as to make one feel that they are simply calling attention to the lack of food.

It is common observation that wrens come back each spring to the same site. No doubt many other species do the same thing. It is difficult to say. Only banding would prove it.

Householders who may at some time or other put out ground beef for the parent birds, to help them with the feeding of their offspring, know that every year thereafter there will be birds looking for food at the old place.

It would seem evident that they are the same birds, because newcomers would not know to go to the same place.

This is particularly true if an unusual place has been selected, such as a porch railing beneath a lattice.

If birds are found perched on the lattice, and are seen hopping to the railing, quite evidently looking for something, it is easy to assume, and no doubt with certainty, that they are the same old birds, and are looking for ground beef again.

In our own experience we have found that all the birds will come to the window when the feeding station out by the garage is empty.

This is not just an attempt to attract attention.

The fact is that the location amid shrubbery by the window was for several years the site of a favorite feeder.

Now they come back to this site, as if looking for food, when the supply runs out at the most distant place.

No doubt they desire, also, to call attention to themselves.

Careful observation of bird life will show many amusing resemblances to human beings. They often do concerted as well as solo singing, and seem at times to be talking things over among themselves. Some observers have gone so far as to claim that both blue jays and crows, as well as the starlings, hold assemblies, and in some cases even go to the length of condemning one of their mates to death.

In watching the birds, we may at times see resemblances to our own ways and minds, but let us resist the temptation to lord over them, mentally, and to believe that they are extremely rudimentary.

As we look over the scene of man, and compare it today with the great gatherings and flyways of bird life, we must come to a new pity, not for the birds, but for ourselves.

Man can no longer look down upon the creatures, but should begin to look up to them as more true to the God who made them, and a great deal more humane—sad word—than lordly man. But every failure of man shows his possibilities. He must keep trying.

Letters to the Editor

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.

add a word of praise for the conductor, Dr. Bauer, whose steady interest invited from each performer the best in execution. LOUIS V. WOULEFE.

Believes "Way to Save French People" Is by Direct Support of De Gaulle

To the Editor of The Star:

Courage is more to be desired than cleverness, and simple honesty is far better, even in diplomacy, than any strained attempt at compromise and expediency.

Applied to our dealings with France, this means we would get much more desirable results by abandoning forever all attempts at petting and appeasing the Petain group, including admittedly pro-Hiller Laval.

The way to save the French people from the Nazis is first to save the French people from such Nazi puppets and tools as the Vichy government. Obviously, the more definitely we back De Gaulle and his Free French movement, the more clearly we show the French people everywhere that only through the Free French can France recover that glory which alone can satisfy a Frenchman's soul. BOLLING SOMERVILLE.

Asks About "Spirit" Of Buyers of Scrap Rubber

To the Editor of The Star:

My 7-year-old son trudged for three hours in the broiling sun pulling an express wagon, collecting rubber. He got mostly old rubbers, amounting to 6 pounds. We took it proudly to the gas station. And what does the good dealer say to us?

"Do you want the money, or are you donating them?" "Oh, the money, please." "Not very patriotic, are you?" I submit that the 7-year-old is very patriotic, indeed. Six cents is no reward for three hours of hard labor.

Is this the spirit in which most of the dealers are receiving the scrap rubber? C. AYLER.

Quotes Woodrow Wilson On Limitation of Power

To the Editor of The Star:

The idea that freedom emanates from any given political group and that those opposing its theories or methods are unpatriotic is at utter variance with true democracy.

The people are not servants of the politicians; the politicians are, or should be, the servants of the people, under our system of Government.

Unfortunately, there seems to be a growing tendency in modern political circles to thwart or discourage any line of thought which does not closely coincide with its own ideas. This doctrine is un-American and dangerous.

Woodrow Wilson said: "Liberty has never come from the Government. Liberty has always come from the subjects of it. The history of liberty is the history of resistance. The history of liberty is a history of the limitations of governmental power, not the increase of it." EDMUND K. GOLDSBOROUGH.

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 and where was the first shot of the present war fired?—T. R. D. A. The first shot was fired at the Polish fortress of Westerplatte in Danzig Harbor, September 1, 1939.

Q. How long has Finland been an independent country?—F. F. Finland has been independent only since 1917. It was conquered by the Swedes in 1187 and became a part of Russia by cession in 1809.

Q. What are the five largest racial groups in New York City?—J. E. A. They are as follows: Jews, 2,035,200; Irish, 535,034; Negroes, 458,444; Italians, 409,489; Germans, 224,749.

Q. Is the money paid for a War bond exempt from income tax?—J. N. A. The money paid for war bonds is not exempt from the Federal income tax.

Q. What is meant by Congressmen "pairing"?—R. F. A. It means that two members of opposite party or opinion agree not to vote on a certain question during a specified time. The practice first appeared in the House of Representatives in 1824.

Q. By whom was the Morris chair invented?—V. M. C. A. It was invented by William Morris, English poet and artist.

Appetizers—In the season of lighter lunches and suppers, outdoor meals and picnics, this collection of 300 tested recipes for salads, sandwiches and appetizers will prove especially useful. You will be surprised how many delectable things, suitable for the season, can be economically made from materials usually on hand in the kitchen. Make the hot weather menu attractive, diversified and appetizing by giving them the variety suggested in this 64-page publication. To secure your copy inclose 15 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____ Address _____

Q. How often does a lobster change his skin?—T. S. D. A. The skeleton of a lobster is rigid and growth would be impossible unless the skin is shed. Young lobsters shed their skins eight times the first year, five times the second year and three times the third year. After that growth is slower. Males change twice and females once a year.

Q. What does the English abbreviation O. H. M. S. stand for?—T. M. A. It stands for "On His Majesty's Service."

Q. What inland city of the Netherlands was relieved from siege by cutting the dykes?—D. D. L. A. The siege of Leyden by the Spaniards in 1574 was lifted in this manner. The land was flooded and ships were able to carry provisions to the inhabitants.

Q. What is the inscription on the dagger with which Mme. Butterfly kills herself in the opera of that name?—D. W. A. The inscription is, "To die with honor when one can no longer live with honor."

Q. How many women have been represented on our postage stamps?—G. J. F. A. Portraits of the following women have appeared on issues of postage stamps: Queen Isabella, Martha Washington, Pocahontas, Mrs. Anna Mathilda McNeill Whistler (mother of the artist), Susan B. Anthony, Louisa May Alcott, Frances E. Willard, Jane Addams, Marie Bard as "the greatest mother" representing the Red Cross, and Ruth Hall (on the Arbor Day stamp of 1932).

Q. What plants are attacked by Japanese beetles?—H. T. L. A. The adult beetles are known to feed on about 200 species of plants. They prefer apple, peach, sweet cherry, plum, quince, grape, blackberry, clover and corn. The foliage of shade trees and shrubs is also attacked.

Q. How long is the River Jordan in Palestine?—W. N. D. A. The length of the river, in a straight line from its source to the Dead Sea, is not more than 100 miles; its course, however, is so remarkable that between the Lake of Galilee and the Dead Sea, 60 miles of actual length is increased to nearly 200 by its corkscrew windings.

Q. May a sailor's dark blue uniform be washed?—G. P. A. The Navy Department says that blue woolen garments issued to enlisted men of the Navy may be laundered successfully with the minimum amount of shrinkage. In laundering woolen garments, only a neutral soap should be used, with fresh water, and the temperature of the water should not be over 85 degrees F.

Q. Why is Quincy, Ill., known as the Gem City?—H. L. B. A. The name Gem City is applied to Quincy, Ill., in allusion to its picturesque location upon a high bluff overlooking the Mississippi River, the care given to its homes and lawns and numerous well-laid-out parks.

On Such a Day Give him sea music for his repose, Wave and wind in a threnody, The call of wild birds overhead— You know he loved the sea.

He loved the sea, salt wind and ships And above him the starry skies, So let the stars and the moon be bright, But veil the sun where he lies.

He loved this garden and he loved me, And silver mist of sweet spring rain— Dear God, on such a day as this Let him come back again! EDITH TATUM.

Services Get Procurement Job of WPB

Nelson's Testimony Before Truman Unit Reveals Change

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

Some time ago it was suggested in these dispatches that much of the difficulty about the allegiances of dollar-a-year men and other civilians to the idea of business as usual would be eliminated if the technicians and experts and advisers were put into uniform and made an integral part of the Army and Navy. This, it was urged, would make their paramount concern the needs of the Army and Navy and not the civilian point of view.



David Lawrence.

Today it is revealed in testimony furnished by Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, before the Truman Committee of the Senate, that a fundamental change of this nature has gradually been worked out in recent weeks and that now some of the Senators are a bit apprehensive lest the civilian advisers will be swallowed up in military routine.

"I am anxious," observed Senator Truman, "to see that the procurement and purchase section of the War Production Board is in civilian hands and I am anxious that they stay in your hands and under your direction."

"As I have explained to you before," replied Mr. Nelson, "I have been given complete authority by the President over procurement, which includes purchasing and production. Now there are two ways that you can approach it. One, you can set up your own organization to do it, or, secondly, you can put it in the Army and Navy and get people to do it there who would do it just the same as we would. In other words improve the technique of the services through the introduction of civilians who know the technique and who will carry it on there with authority just as if it were in our own shop."

Given Experienced Men. "Now, having the authority, I have delegated to the Army and Navy the job of procurement, and have given them men who are experienced—the most experienced men I had in the job—to go over there and work with the services in improving the whole job of procurement which is production and purchasing. In my opinion that was the wisest choice I made when I came on this job. The services have a great many highly skilled technicians and are very close to the problem."

"But the services," remarked Chairman Truman, "have a sort of perfectionist idea of the material that is not practical in wartime. You have got to have a practical man to get things done and you are that sort of man. . . . In other words, we want to have this thing in the hands of civilians, not in the hands of 'brass hats.' We want you to have control of that."

"May I explain to you," said Mr. Nelson, "how I expect to maintain control? Don't forget that I am the one who takes the responsibility no matter where it is done. . . . Senator Truman repeated that he wanted Mr. Nelson to retain responsibility, and the War Production Board chief said: "Whenever that responsibility is not in my hands, I can't accept it and therefore cannot do the job."

Senator Brewster Speaks. At this point Senator Brewster interrupted to point out that Mr. Folsom and Mr. Harrison, two former WPB men, are now under Admiral Robinson and Gen. Somervell and "are subject to them in the first instance," but asked if they, "at all times, have an appeal" to Mr. Nelson when they feel there is a difficulty developing.

"And you have power over both Admiral Robinson and Gen. Somervell?" continued Senator Brewster on that point. "That is right," answered Mr. Nelson, "the supply services of the Army and Navy report to me." Senator Brewster pointed out that the experience of the last war revealed that civilian responsibility was essential because military and naval officers "hesitate to take the responsibility of short cuts—their future is involved if they make mistakes or if they are subject to criticism, but a civilian who isn't expecting to continue in the Government service after the war isn't worried about those things."

Works Other Way. As a matter of fact, it has worked the other way in this war. The civilian dollar-a-year men have been wobbling under constant attack from labor politicians and political snipers, whereas the Army and Navy officers in charge of the permanent bureaus have been the ones who

On the Record

Total Nazi Victory Would Mean Total Terror, Without Relief and Endless

By DOROTHY THOMPSON.

Let us turn our eyes away from Egypt for a moment to consider how the Nazis celebrate their successes. For this gives us some inkling of what a Nazi victory would mean.

Normally speaking, men are magnanimous in victory. The extremists of war become mitigated as nations feel themselves strong. Here, in America, we go further; there is much discussion of how we can treat the Germans decently after our victory.

But note that every new Nazi success is immediately followed by a wave of terror—in Germany itself, and against the occupied countries. The reaction is that of the pathological bully who, feeling his victim weaken, breaks out in barbaric sadism.

All Tell Same Story. Officials who have dealt with German prisoners of war, and Germans who have had experience with Nazis interned with them in concentration camps all tell the same story. Let me quote one of them verbally:

"I was interned along with other Germans in England when war broke out. All of us were German patriots, but a few of us were anti-Nazis. When France fell and it seemed as though the German troops would be in England in a matter of days, life in that camp was a torture. During all the hours of the day, the Nazis made continual speeches—wild, brutal, blasphemous outbreaks of triumph and hate. Those few of us who, filled with nausea at these hideous promises of torture and revenge, dared to say a calming word, were beaten up."

One German officer, a prisoner of war, said recently, recalling those days, "Do you remember how these people behaved when they thought victory certain? Like wild beasts. It would have been horrible if Hitler had won then. There must be a God."

That is a German officer speaking, who still hopes that "Germany" will not be utterly defeated, but shudders contemplating the excesses that would follow a Nazi victory.

Follows Nazi Pattern. What happens in the concentration camps follows the pattern of the whole history of Nazism in Germany.

Every Nazi success has been followed by new excesses. Let us take the most dramatic victory they ever had, Munich. In the Nazi propaganda Munich represented the unification of the German race in one state—the brotherhood of the German nation in Europe. It occurred in September, 1938. But what happened?

Two weeks afterward a new wave of persecution against the Catholic church occurred. Almost simultaneously a new purge in the German high command took place. The chief of the

have dared to make decisions and go ahead to get things done. Aided by men of experience from the business world, it is inevitable that the Army and Navy should be ultimately able to assume full responsibility for awarding contracts and getting production going.

Donald Nelson can keep a supervisory eye and intervene if he thinks things may be striking a snag, but he has wisely decided to build into the Army and Navy the men of experience from private life, and that is why America's production machinery today is more closely meshed with the requirements of our war strategy than it ever has been before. A man who has taken the oath to the flag in the uniform of his country can have no other loyalty but that which he gives to the armed service in which he is enlisted.

Tamara Geva Married. BEVERLY HILLS, Calif., June 29 (AP)—Tamara Geva, the dancer, and John Emery, stage and screen actor, were married yesterday. Mr. Emery formerly was married to Tallulah Bankhead.

German general staff, Gen. Beck, was dismissed. Exactly five weeks after Munich the greatest pogrom in Nazi history was put on, with the burning of the synagogues, the confiscation of the bulk of German-Jewish fortunes and the arrest of almost every male of Jewish blood in the country.

That was the answer to a move of pacification.

New Demands on Vichy. After the fall of France hope was strong in that country that a collaborationist France could purchase humane and normal treatment. Not one of the baits held out in Nazi propaganda was delivered. Recent successes on the Eastern front have been celebrated by new demands on Vichy and by the offer to release half a million prisoners of war—for forced labor in Germany. This is called "freedom."

The Nazi successes of the last days have been accompanied by a new outbreak of terror in the occupied countries, the annihilation of Lidice in Czechoslovakia, and only Thursday last by the razing of the little village of Lezaky—after the Nazis had killed hundreds and formally recaptured that Reinhard Heydrich's slayers had been found and executed.

But in Germany itself the successes are celebrated by two measures, one economic—a new expropriation of the middle classes; and the other political—a new purge of so-called "anti-social elements and enemies of the state."

The economic oppression consists of a decree forcing all holders of industrial securities, except those actually in the hands of the industrialists themselves, to exchange them for treasury bonds, thus taking worthless paper in place of access to many sources of raw materials and foodstuffs, the cheapest and easiest means of transporting goods in bulk, the sole means of access to many sources of raw materials and foodstuffs, the sole means of supply for many millions of the earth's inhabitants, the control of movement by sea, of maritime communications, will continue to be a vitally important object in war, and particularly in a war of such magnitude as the present.

Intensification of Terrorism. The political measures are linked to this. Oppression creates antagonisms, and the antagonisms are to be liquidated by an intensification of terrorism.

Now, there is method in this. The Nazis are trying to win the war as a condition for the realization of their real program, which not even in Germany has yet been completely fulfilled. Hitler has a vision of a Nazi Utopia and every victory encourages him to take another step in achieving it. That Utopia is a super-federal world order run by the Nazi Party and policed by its thugs. Successful, the Nazis will not only persecute the Church but suppress it for a new black magical religion of blood sacrifice, adequate to the soul of the whole system. Total victory would therefore mean total terror, without relief, and endless, against the helpless and unarmed.

I wish that I could shout to the world, and in especial to every young man with a gun, and with an eloquence that I do not possess, that every Nazi success brings nearer a blood bath and a blood lust, such as even the war has not released. Should the Nazis win, the real war would begin.

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In Defense of Battleships

Maj. Eliot Says 'You Can't Win Today's Battles With Tomorrow's Aircraft'

By MAJ. GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT.

In war it is particularly necessary to avoid jumping to hasty conclusions. At the risk of being attacked as a dyed-in-the-wool reactionary by a horde of enthusiasts now riding the crest of the wave, I am venturing to offer a word of warning on the subject of the much-abused battleship.

Judging from editorial and news comment over the country, the battleship is doomed. We are informed that all this, nothing the battleship can do which the bombing plane cannot do quicker and better. Some writers like Maj. de Seversky, who regards with tolerant horror the doing of any fighting at all by any non-flying instrumentality, go farther and say the aircraft carrier is doomed, too.

The trouble with all this, the fundamental trouble, is that such hasty assumptions do not take into account the fundamental purpose of all naval warfare, which is the control of maritime communications, the ability to preserve them for one's own use, whether military or commercial, and to deny them to an enemy.

As long as the sea remains the principal highway of the world, the cheapest and easiest means of transporting goods in bulk, the sole means of access to many sources of raw materials and foodstuffs, the sole means of supply for many millions of the earth's inhabitants, the control of movement by sea, of maritime communications, will continue to be a vitally important object in war, and particularly in a war of such magnitude as the present.

Aircraft Control Limited. If such control could be exercised entirely by aircraft, we might very well agree as to the doom of the expensive and enormous battleship. But we cannot win today's war with tomorrow's aircraft, as Maj. de Seversky and some others would use seek to do.

Today's aircraft, not tomorrow's dream, have definite limitations of range, carrying power and vulnerability. They are likewise limited by weather conditions.

Ships can be at sea when aircraft cannot operate above them. Ships have far longer ranges than aircraft have. The future may bring changes; but while preparing for these changes we must realize that this war must be won now, with the means at hand.

When all is said and done, the

aircraft is only a means for carrying a projectile to its target and discharging it, whether the projectile be bomb, bullet, shell or torpedo. There are conditions when the aircraft can do this job better than any surface ship, and quicker, and there are conditions when it cannot. It is, for example, far from effective against the submarine, and it cannot deliver a sustained volume of fire—once it has discharged its deadly load it has to go back to its base for more.

We have seen in the fighting in the Pacific what the aircraft can do. We have seen battleships sunk by combined bombing and torpedo attack, in the absence of fighter cover; we have seen aircraft carriers smashed and sunk, and cruisers likewise; but we have not stopped to ask ourselves under what conditions these successes were obtained.

We have cried out that the battleship is doomed without considering that the good weather and excellent visibility of the Pacific Ocean in spring may not always obtain wherever naval actions are fought. We have heard much of the Prince of Wales and Repulse, but we also saw the Scharnhorst and Gneisenau go up-channel under a hail of bombs and torpedoes because they had fighter cover.

We have seen the vulnerable carriers burn and sink, but we have not asked ourselves what will happen when there are fewer carriers and operations must be carried on outside the radius of shore-based aircraft.

Urges Balanced Combination. I will venture the prediction that before this Pacific war is over we shall see naval contests in which the heavy gun will be the deciding factor, as we already have in the Mediterranean, and I will venture the further prediction that for the present at any rate the most successful naval commander will be he who knows how to combine the gun, the torpedo and the bomb, the surface ship, the submarine and the aircraft, in well-balanced combination—the matter of teamwork, in other words, rather than the specialist or the enthusiast.

It was lack of teamwork, of the ability to use tanks, guns, infantry and aircraft as a smooth-working team, which lost Libya for Britain and may have lost Egypt.

To insist on the virtues of one weapon at the expense of all others is the negation of teamwork, and teamwork is the key to victory in modern war even more than in the wars of the past, for as weapons increase in complexity and destructive power it becomes more and more dangerous to neglect any of them, or to exalt one at the expense of another which may destroy you.

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This Changing World

State Department Receives Indications Japan May Attack Siberia Soon

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

The State Department has received strong indications from abroad that the Japanese may attack Siberia in the next few weeks. Reports from capitals which are in touch with Berlin say the European end of the Axis has applied sufficient pressure to persuade Tokyo to attack Asiatic Russia while the Nazi offensive in the Ukraine is at its height.

Some military and naval quarters in Washington believe the Jap occupation of Attu and Kiska islands in the Aleutian archipelago was directed at barring the way to American air support for the Soviet Union in the Far East rather than at an invasion of Alaska and the American West Coast. Military opinion is divided on this score, however.

It would seem logical for the Japs to attack the Russians at this time. Like the other members of the Axis Japan must keep moving lest there be a letdown in the country's war spirit. A major offensive against the



United States is out of the question for the time being because of Japan's heavy casualties in the Coral Sea and Midway battles. The same thing may be said about a large-scale Japanese offensive against Australia.

Expect Occasional Raids. We must expect occasional important raids in both these sectors of the Pacific, but spectacular and impressive as they may be they will be only raids. Unless there is a good-sized withdrawal of American naval and air forces from the Pacific—which is highly improbable now—the Japanese will not be in position to undertake major operations there until late in the spring of 1943.

Military operations against India are, of course, easier. But the monsoons now prevent the Japanese from beginning an offensive there. Hence Hirohito's army and air force must mark time in Burma until weather conditions permit the resumption of attack against India.

Experience has shown what can happen to the best army in the world if it is allowed to remain inactive. It gets rusty and disintegrates. In order to keep the army and air force busy another front must be sought, where victories can be won without serious sacrifice. The navy is always on active duty and fighting, even when there are no major engagements. Siberia would seem, therefore, to be the most likely new battle ground for the Japs.

The Siberian climate is ideal for military operations. The ground is dry and visibility for aviation is excellent. Moreover, according to various reports, the Russian high command has withdrawn a large proportion of the well-trained Siberian forces for use on the European front, where they were badly needed. Much of the aviation which until the fall of 1941 was stationed in the Maritime Province and other strategic Eastern Siberian points had to be used to reinforce Soviet air forces fighting the Nazis.

This does not mean Siberia has been deprived of its defenders. It means only that while at one time it was risky to attack this port of Russia the task is easier now. The Japanese still maintain a sizable force estimated at between 250,000 and 300,000. These are well-equipped troops supported by adequate aviation.

This army can draw on some well-organized reserves. The number of these is uncertain, but should yield another 100,000 troops, who could be used to guard lines of communication and supply. This force could attack Siberia and hope to occupy the region as far as Lake Baikal so long as the Japanese do not fear major attack from other quarters.

Don't Fear Surprises. Most American military and naval observers have in the past discounted the possibility of an attack on Siberia because Japan's fighting forces are spread over such a huge area that it would be inviting disaster to attack Russia before China is out of the running and the United States is forced into a corner, on the defensive.

China has not been knocked out yet, and developments in Europe are said to have convinced Japanese strategists that we will concentrate our main offensive power across the Atlantic. Hence, they do not fear any spectacular surprises from this side of the Pacific. The Japanese are now strengthening their hold on the islands between Malaya and Australia to meet any menace from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's armies.

It is possible that because of Berlin's requests and because the present moment seems ideal for removing the threat of an attack from Vladivostok, the Japs will attempt an attack on Siberia soon.

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200 Buried in Collapse Of Building in Bombay. BOMBAY, India, June 29.—Between 150 and 200 Indian workmen were buried yesterday under concrete and steel debris in the collapse of a six-story building being constructed on the Bombay waterfront. Six workers were rescued and the bodies of six others were recovered.

Offices of Pro-Nazis Damaged in France. By the Associated Press. LONDON, June 29.—The headquarters of the French Peoples Party and the offices of the Volunteer Legion fighting with the Nazis on the Russian front were attacked Saturday night by unidentified persons at Bourges, in the occupied zone, the Vichy radio reported yesterday.

Considerable damage was done by the attackers, all of whom escaped, the broadcast said. No casualties were reported.

Another report, from Belgium, said a bomb exploded in a German-occupied building used as a propaganda center and that every window in the place was shattered. This account also made no mention of casualties.

Dr. J. K. FRIOT, DENTIST PLATE SPECIALIST Plates Repaired While You Wait 407 7th St. N.W. NA. 0019

Tavern Burglar Found 'Passed Out' on Floor. By the Associated Press. OMAHA.—A man who broke into his tavern apparently sampled too much of the loot, Dave Cook, Omaha tavern operator, told police.

Cook said that when he opened the tavern the next morning he found the intruder "passed out" on the floor. The man is being held for investigation.

King Christian Better. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts). June 29 (AP)—King Christian X of Denmark is recuperating from an attack of jaundice, a Copenhagen dispatch said yesterday.

The monarch was reported to have sat up for a while yesterday for the first time since he went to the hospital June 8.

McLemore

Veteran Presents Bus Riding Handbook

By HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK.—Here in this city, proud possessor of the brightest dimout in the world, thousands of people who never before rode in buses are using them now.

They have turned from the cab to the bus to save money, and from their own cars to the bus because their own cars don't operate so well without gasoline and tires. The same must be true in other cities and towns all over the country.

Unfortunately, no book of instruction on bus riding was available to these people when they made the change. It was erroneously assumed that they could start from scratch and become accomplished bus riders overnight. You might just as well have asked them to become accomplished skiers, trap drummers, or bird banders, without outside help.

Bus riding comes close to being an art. There is a vast difference between the veteran who knows how to get on, to get off, to sway into and half knock down the right passengers, to step on toes without getting slugged, to steal the last remaining seat from a score of weary fellow passengers, and to get off without losing life, limb and temper, and the raw, green recruit.

Having ridden on buses all my life (I had to turn from pickpocketing to journalism because of "stop-cord elbow") I feel qualified to write the bare outlines of a manual on proper bus riding which may prove useful to those who have lately taken it up.

The first lesson to learn is never to wait for a bus near a sign that reads, "Bus Stop." It seems the logical place to wait for one, but years ago, at an international convention of bus drivers at Harrisburg, Pa., a resolution condemning the practice of stopping at signs was adopted. So, always take a position either 50 yards in front or back of a sign.

Never walk out to catch the first bus that comes along. The first bus is never your bus. The experienced bus rider does not even lift his eyes from his newspaper when the first bus comes along. He knows it isn't his. He knows that statistics prove that only one passenger in 10,000,000 ever arrives at a corner at the right time to hop the first bus.

When your bus does come in sight, don't start rooting around in your pockets or purse for the exact change. You'll never have it, in the first place. In the second, it has been proved that change actually slows up things. It invariably spills all over the sidewalk and street and the finding of it requires more time than it takes for the driver to change a bill.

On entering a bus, don't try to walk—just allow yourself to be swept along by the men and women behind you. A frightening experience at first, it will later come to afford the same exhilaration as surfboard riding.

Don't stop and stare at the driver as if he were a long lost cousin or the owner of one of those faces you see tacked up on post office walls and for whose capture rewards are offered. Bus drivers don't like to be stared at. They have been known to snap at gawking passengers. If you are bitten by one, there is no legal recourse. Years ago the Supreme Court (with only Holmes dissenting) ruled that a bus driver who had been driving through traffic for hours, shifting gears, making green lights and red lights, making change, giving directions to passengers, worrying about what he was going to have for dinner and if his youngest really had measles, was justified in taking a slash at a fare who didn't get along toward the middle of the car.

In moving toward the center of the car you are certain to step on toes. You won't be able to avoid it. There is one school of thought which maintains that toes aren't actually stepped on—that owners poke them out under the descending footsteps of unwary passengers, thus giving them (the toe owners) a chance to growl and grince and get rid of the little measure of meanness which has brewed within them during a trying eight hours at the office. Thus they are able to purge themselves of bitterness and greet the little woman with a smile and resist twisting junior's ears when junior refuses to stop playing and come in to supper.

Once you have stepped on a toe, get off it as quickly as possible, even though this necessitates landing on another set of toes farther down the aisle. Newcomers to bus riding are inclined to keep standing on a foot or toe as if they didn't know what they were doing, and as if the feel of another citizen's foot beneath theirs was as natural as that of linoleum or grass.

Start getting off the bus a block before it reaches your corner. Otherwise you will have to use your elbows to make a passageway, and research shows that the only Americans who enjoy being poked in the ribs by strange elbows are the members of a family whose surname is Glusupine-Gluspupine. And your chances of finding yourself on a bus full of Glusupine-Gluspupines is remote, as there is but one family of them and they live at a trading post on a Sioux reservation.

In conclusion: When riding a bus, treat others as you would like to be treated—and never are. (Distributed by McLaughlin Graduate, Inc.)

17-Year Law Suit. A law suit between an oil company and the government of Chile, which lasted 17 years, has just been won by Chile.

DUBONNET

Original formula and only genuine

sparks your taste

Say Dubonnet at your bar. Serve Dubonnet in your home. Serve and say it these exciting three ways:

★ Dubonnet STRAIGHT...the aperitif of distinctive clean taste. Serve well chilled, no ice.

★ Dubonnet HIGHBALL...jigger of Dubonnet with soda, juice of ½ lemon and ice...a tangy long drink.

★ Dubonnet COCKTAIL...sparkle of Dubonnet with the zest of gin. Equal parts; ice, stir, twist of lemon peel.

Aperitif Wine. Schenley Import Corp., N. Y.



modestly priced product of the U.S.A.

\$1.59

large bottle (full 31 oz.)

The World's Great Artists now appear on "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" TONIGHT JOHN CHARLES THOMAS with the Bell Symphony Orchestra 9 P.M. WRC E.W.T.

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Cards of Thanks
MATER, FREDERICK R. The wife of the late FREDERICK R. MATER wishes to express her sincere thanks to friends...

Deaths
ASHTON, JAMES. Departed this life on Saturday, June 28, 1942, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
BECK, ANNA M. (NEE ANNA KOSS). Departed this life Sunday, June 28, 1942, at 10:15 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
BURNHAM, VENORA PHOEBE. Departed this life Sunday, June 28, 1942, at 11 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
BUTLER, SPENCER W. Departed this life Monday, June 29, 1942, at 4:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
CANEPA, ROSA. Suffered on Sunday, June 28, 1942, at her residence, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
CARROLL, WILLIAM W. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at his residence, 217 Grand St. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
CHAPMAN, WILLIAM B. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at his residence, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
DANT, RICHARD VERNON (BILL). Suffered on Friday, June 26, 1942, at his residence, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
FLETCHER, JOSHUA. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, at Gallinger Hospital, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
HARMON, OTIS BRADLEY. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at Georgetown University Hospital, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
HAWKINS, MARY W. Suffered on Sunday, June 28, 1942, at her residence, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
HICKLEY, JAMES ALBERT. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at St. Ann's Hospital, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
HIRSCH, JOSEPHINE. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at St. Ann's Hospital, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
HUGHES, EDITH E. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, at Washington Sanitarium, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
JACKSON, CHARLES F. Suffered on Friday, June 26, 1942, at his residence, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
JACKSON, LUCY A. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at her residence, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

Deaths
KING, GEORGE S. On Saturday, June 27, 1942, at St. Ann's Hospital, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...

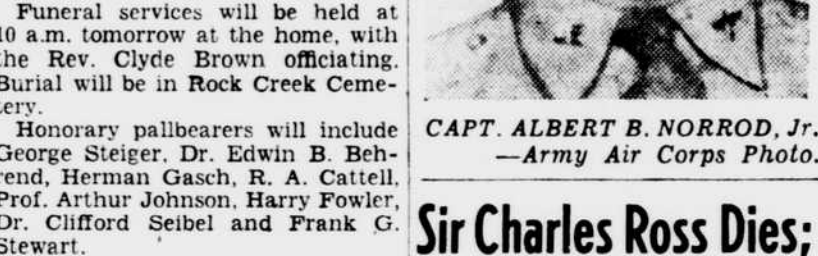
Deaths
KNOX, GERTRUDE W. On Sunday, June 28, 1942, at St. Ann's Hospital, 1414 Vermont ave. n.w. at 10:30 a.m. at St. Ann's Hospital...



NEW YORK—THEY GOT WIND OF A LOAD OF GASOLINE—More than 70 automobiles stood in line at a filling station here yesterday after following the gasoline truck at the left in the

Dr. Andrew Stewart, Ex-Member of Bureau Of Mines Staff, Dies

Scientist and Author Held Membership in Many Organizations
Dr. Andrew Stewart, 73, retired member of the staff of the Bureau of Mines, died yesterday at his home, 1422 Clifton street N.W., after an illness of a year.



DR. ANDREW STEWART. The Bureau of Mines, it is considered an authoritative reference work. During his association with the bureau, Dr. Stewart served for about 10 years on the Interdepartmental Patent Board.

Born in Washington, September 3, 1868. A graduate of Central High School, he attended Leipzig University in Germany, where he received the degree of master of arts and doctor of philosophy. While in high school he was the first commanding officer of all the Washington cadets.

He was married in 1903 to Florence Behrens, who survives. He also is survived by three children, William B. Stewart, Miss Marion Stewart and Ensign Henry Howell Stewart, U. S. N. R.

Funeral services for Wilbur John Carr, former Assistant Secretary of State and Minister to Czechoslovakia, who died Friday night at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at his late home, 2300 Wyoming avenue N.W. Private burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers will be Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of War Stimson, Chief Justice Stone, former Justice McReynolds, Vladimir Hurban, Minister of Czechoslovakia; Daniel C. Roper, former Secretary of Commerce, and Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of George Washington University.

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Plane Smashup Kills Capt. A. B. Norrod, Jr., Ex-Aide of RFC

Military Funeral Planned For Army Pilot, Victim Of Mississippi Crash
Capt. Albert B. Norrod, Jr., 31, former employe of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. here, was killed Saturday in an airplane crash near the Columbus (Miss.) Army Flying School, it was announced there yesterday.

His father, an employe of the General Accounting Office, and mother, live at 707 Twentieth street N.W. Capt. Norrod was piloting a single-engine training plane from Columbus to New Orleans, when the crash occurred near Brookville, Miss. Col. L. C. Mallory, commanding officer of the flying school, indicated he would appoint a board to investigate the cause of the crash, which also killed Staff Sgt. Robert S. Landreth of Camp Claiborne, La.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., Capt. Norrod attended school in Pineville, Ky., and was graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He moved here several years ago with his parents to work at the RFC.

Holder of a reserve commission as second lieutenant after taking ROTC training in college, Capt. Norrod advanced to the rank of first lieutenant when he took training four years ago at Randolph Field, Tex. He was called to active duty about two years ago.

Serving here first for a few months in the intelligence division of the Army Air Corps, Capt. Norrod was assigned to accompany Lt. Gen. Arnold and Assistant Secretary of War Patterson on a special mission to California. He then spent a year at Cochran Field, Georgia, assisting in the training of Royal Air Force pilots stationed there.

Last December, while on assignment addressing college students in Georgia, Mississippi, Florida and Louisiana, to interest them in the air corps, he was promoted to a captaincy. He had been a member of the training staff at Columbus only a few months.

Funeral services will be held at noon Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery, where Capt. Norrod will be buried with full military honors. His parents are the only survivors.

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John Albert Scherrer Rites Arranged for Tomorrow Afternoon

Expert on Non-Ferrous Metals Long a Chemist At Standards Bureau
John Albert Scherrer, 71, who retired in 1940 as chemist of the Bureau of Standards, died Saturday at his home, 305 West Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md. He had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage a few days previously.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Pumphrey funeral home in Bethesda, with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister of Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Gaithersburg, Md.

Mr. Scherrer, who had been associated with the bureau since 1910, was recalled from retirement to assist in national defense research work. Moving to this city over 30 years ago, he was first with the Geological Survey. He was an expert on analysis of non-ferrous metals.

He was a member of the Washington Academy of Sciences, the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Chemical Society. He was born in New Cambria, Mo., and attended the University of Nebraska. Mr. Scherrer is survived by his wife, Mrs. Blanche M. Scherrer.

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

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Army Will Save Steel By Using Wooden Beds
By the Associated Press. To save steel, the Army has decided to use wooden beds instead of folding steel cots for soldiers. The War Department says the beds may be fitted together and formed into double-deckers. The first purchase by the Quartermaster Corps, it was estimated, will permit diversion to other war needs of some 31,500 tons of steel.

TROUSERS To Match \$4.95. Odd Coats. EISEMAN'S-F at 7th

AIR RAID INSURANCE! Should you be injured in an Enemy Air Raid, would you like to have provision for the payment of your Physicians, Hospital, and Nurses bills? We issue such a Policy covering anywhere in the U. S. for \$2.20 premium a year. See your licensed Insurance Agent or telephone our Office.

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"BOMBERS ARE MY BUSINESS" says MISS CHILTON BASS riveter in Consolidated bomber assembly plant

MY CIGARETTE IS CAMEL. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS

IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS: The smoke of slow-burning CAMELS contains LESS NICOTINE than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested - less than any of them - according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

Responsible Prompt Service NASH floors R.E. Public 1070 1016 20th St. N.W.

HOME MODERNIZATION LOANS are still a real part of the War Program because: (1) The Government wants to protect America's 80-billion-dollar investment in homes. (2) Repairs put off now mean more costly repairs later on. (3) Families of Government and War Industry workers must have places to live; and putting already-built houses in good repair saves large quantities of vitally needed materials that would otherwise have to go into new construction.

So don't let your home get "run down." It will pay you to keep it in good repair... and that's what Home Modernization Loans are for. No endorser are required. Repayment is made by convenient monthly amounts. Here are just a few of the things you can do:

Painting and Papering... Roofing and Brickwork... Insulating and Weatherstripping... Termite Proofing... Refinishing Floors... Repairs of all kinds

Another thing: You can make money for yourself (and help in the War Effort) by converting part of your home into an apartment to be rented to War Workers. Also, you can save fuel next winter... and add to your comfort this summer... by insulating and weatherstripping.

The Morris Plan Bank of Washington has been a helpful partner in a great many cases of home improvement. You know you, too, will find helpful, willing service here at this Bank for the Individual... the bank to which more than 50,000 Washington men and women look for helpful guidance in their financial affairs.

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House-Senate Group Fails to Break Farm Fund Bill Deadlock

Conferees Meet Again Tomorrow; Roosevelt Aid Sought for CCC

By the Associated Press. A further attempt to break the House-Senate deadlock on the \$680,000,000 farm appropriation bill failed today and President Roosevelt's aid was sought in an effort to save the Civilian Conservation Corps from extinction as Congress worked feverishly to complete action on several important supply bills before the fiscal year ends at midnight tomorrow.

On the farm bill, Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, reported the conference "got nowhere at all." The conferees arranged to meet again tomorrow after the House group has held a separate huddle.

Congressional leaders indicated they would try to push the bills through before the deadline by holding night sessions if necessary.

Practically assured of quick Senate approval was a \$42,820,000 military supply bill, but last-minute haggling was in prospect over a \$76,529,000 fund for the CCC.

Several Issues Involved. The farm bill impasse involves these issues:

Senate approval for the sale of 125,000,000 bushels of Government wheat at a price approximating 83 cents a bushel for livestock feeding, despite a house ban on sales at less than a full parity price of about \$1.34.

A Senate provision which would add soil conservation payments to market prices when computing parity payments under the Federal farm benefit programs.

A Senate fund for liquidation of a defense home rural relocation project.

Senate increases in funds and loan authority for the Federal Security Agency for the rehabilitation and rural rehabilitation programs.

The CCC allotment, approved by the Senate when Vice President Wallace cast the deciding vote to break a 32-to-32 tie, was included in a \$1,157,000,000 measure to supply funds for the Labor Department and the Social Security Administration for the coming year.

With Senate and House conferees scheduled to meet this afternoon, Senator McCarran, Democrat, of Nevada said he hoped some expression would be forthcoming from President Roosevelt in support of the Senate's action in voting the CCC funds previously rejected by the House, which had ordered the depression-born agency liquidated.

Agency Held in Balance. Representative Woodrum, Democrat of Virginia said he thought the House would refuse to change its stand and Senator McCarran admitted the agency's chance of survival was "slim" unless the President took a hand.

Even if the conferees agreed to compromise on the amount of funds involved, opponents of the CCC served notice that there would be a strenuous Senate fight against continuation of the agency.

Chairman George of the Senate Finance Committee said those who wished to see it abolished regarded this as a test case which would determine whether other New Deal agencies created to meet the depression were to be continued in wartime.

However, a measure making \$336,900,000 available for the employment of 400,000 persons on the WPA for the next year was expected to win congressional approval.

King George Decorates Widow of IRA Victim

By Radio to The Star. LONDON, June 29.—King George took time out from reviewing American troops and Ulster forces yesterday to decorate the widow of Constable Patrick Murphy, who was killed by IRA outlaws on Easter Sunday in Belfast.

It was significant that Constable Murphy's widow was formally decorated by the King himself with the King's Police Medal. The IRA is banned both in Ulster and Eire and prices are high on the heads of those belonging to it.

On Easter Sunday members of the IRA began shooting at police trying to clean up the noted nationalist area. Constable Murphy was fatally wounded. The police rounded up four men and one girl after the shooting.

Constable Murphy was the father of nine children. His widow, in addition to the medal, was given 2,000 pounds (about \$500) by the government. His assailants will go on trial July 25.

Shriners' Convention Takes On Business Air

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 29.—The annual Shriners' convention got under way today with a "strictly business" air about it.

Imperial Potentate Thomas C. Law of Atlanta, Ga., estimated 3,000 members, in addition to the delegates from the 159 temples, would attend the three-day 68th Imperial Council session. Shrine conventions usually attract upward of 10,000 members.

Council officials said the main business centered around activities to help America in the war through a War bond and stamp drive, plans to entertain servicemen, and cooperation in civic functions.

Albert H. Fiebach, Cleveland attorney, was scheduled to be elevated from his present post as imperial deputy potentate to succeed Mr. Law as imperial potentate.

Glasscock Better

WINCHESTER, Va., June 29 (Special).—Memorial Hospital attaches today reported continued improvement in the condition of State Senator Thomas B. Glasscock of Loudoun County who recently suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident near Upperville.

Foster Mother Tells Of Waller's Childhood At Clemency Hearing

John Stewart Bryan Appears Before Darden In Murder Case

By the Associated Press. RICHMOND, Va., June 29.—Odell Waller, colored sharecropper under death sentence for slaying a white tenant farmer, was described by his foster-mother as a "smart boy and a good worker" at her appearance before Gov. Darden at a commutation hearing today.

Annie Waller, who told the Governor she raised Odell, was called shortly after the hearing opened by Edmund Preston, member of Waller's counsel. She told how Oscar Davis, the white farmer for whom Waller worked on a sharecropping basis, had cut Waller's tobacco acreage to two acres. She also related a story of Davis having refused to pay her money which he owed her. The family finally moved to another farm, she said.

Defense counsel said they probably would request half a day to present the case to the Governor, who is Waller's last hope for escape from death in the electric chair Thursday. The case has been through both State and Federal appellate courts.

John Stewart Bryan, president of the College of William and Mary and Richmond newspaper publisher, appeared at the hearing in a private capacity. He told Gov. Darden that whatever action the Governor took the people had confidence that it would be for the highest reasons.

Mr. Bryan, who was among 19 signers of a petition which was presented to the Governor the past week asking executive clemency for the man, made no mention of the petition in his remarks to the Governor today.

Gov. Darden interrupted Mr. Bryan at one point to say that he wanted to make it clear that should "at any time any persons or any group of men attempt to take a prisoner away from officers of this Commonwealth, I am going to resist with all the force at my command." He said he wished to make this clear, whatever his decision in the case might be.

Germans Doom 10 Czechs In New Heydrich Reprisal

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 29.—A German court-martial sentenced 10 more persons to death in Prague and nine in Bruenn yesterday on charges of approving the assassination of Reinhard Heydrich, or advocating support for Heydrich's killers, the German radio reported.

Among those sentenced in Prague were the mayor and councilor of a city in Eastern Bohemia. The latest estimates of the Czech government-in-exile in London last Thursday said that 382 Czech patriots had been executed since the attack on Heydrich, Gestapo leader, exclusive of the complete destruction of the villages of Lidice and Lezaky. About 350 men of Lidice were believed executed. Thirty Czechs were sentenced to death Thursday.

Finland Moves to Block Soviet Parachutists

By the Associated Press. BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 29.—A dispatch from Helsinki yesterday said military authorities had requested the Finnish population to co-operate with them in a hunt for Soviet Russian parachutists.

A proclamation said Russian tactics are to have parachutists bail out over Finnish territory in groups of three or four to commit acts of sabotage.

According to information reaching Finnish military authorities, the Russian parachutists wear the uniforms of Finnish civilian guards or even the Finnish armed forces.

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HOT TIRED FEET

MENNEN SKIN BALM

QUICK RELIEF! Soothing, cooling, easy-to-apply cream. Stainless. 50¢ at drug and dept. stores, jar or tube (bring in any empty tube).

SHOP EARLY THIS WEEK

—AND ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY WEEK END FREE FROM SHOPPING WORRIES

It's not too early to start making your plans now for a grand holiday week end. At Safeway you'll find everything you need in the way of good things to eat, whether you're planning a gay picnic or a quiet time at home.



SAFEGWAY STORES WILL BE CLOSED SATURDAY July 4th

BUY WAR BONDS—STAMPS

TOMATOES	FAME	Fancy Quality	2 No. 2 cans	25¢
SUCCOTASH	Superfine Triple	No. 2 can		10¢
BABY FOODS	Gerber's Strained	3 cans		19¢
BABY FOODS	Heinz Strained	3 cans		20¢
Junior Foods		3 cans		25¢
VAND	CLEANS WALLS WOODWORK	qt.		25¢

Check These Values!

FRUIT COCKTAIL	Sun-down	2 No. 1 cans	27¢
APPLE JUICE	White House	3 24 oz. bts.	25¢
APPLE JUICE	White House	2 48 oz. cans	25¢
GRAPEFRUIT	Florida Gold	No. 2	11¢
RICE	Long Grain Fancy Quality	1 lb. pkg.	14¢
TOMATO SOUP	Van Camp's	2 19 oz. cans	19¢
SHREDDED WHEAT	N.B.C.	2 pkgs.	23¢
PUFFED WHEAT	Quaker	2 pkgs.	19¢
POMORANG	Blended Citrus Juices	46 oz. can	25¢
ASPARAGUS	Highway All Green	No. 2 can	29¢
CORN	Gardenside Crushed	No. 2 can	9¢

Save On These Soaps and Cleansers

Su-Purb Granulated Soap	2 24 oz. pkgs.	39¢
Rinso Granulated Soap	23 1/2 oz. pkg.	22¢
Super Suds Concentrated	24 oz. pkg.	22¢
Ivory Soap Large	3 bars	29¢
Swan Soap Large	3 bars	29¢
P & G Laundry Soap	3 bars	13¢
Octagon Laundry Soap	3 bars	13¢
Sunbrite Cleanser	2 cans	9¢

Prices effective until close of business Wednesday, July 1, 1942. NO SALES TO DEALERS.

HAMS

FOR HOLIDAY FEASTING

Choose your favorite from Safeway's list of fine-quality, tender hams. Every one guaranteed to give you 100% satisfaction or your money back.

NUTWOOD	Fine flavored, tender, delicious hams. They average in weight from 8 to 12 lbs. and are not to be confused with large, coarser hams.	Whole or Hock End, lb.	33¢
SANICO	Accepted by thousands as the choice of all hams. The hock bone and much of the excess fat has been removed.	Whole or Hock End	lb. 42¢
SWIFT'S Premium	The dependable quality and flavor you expect to find in Swift's Premium products.	Whole or Hock End	lb. 39¢
KREY'S Ready-to-Serve	All ready for the table, no boiling or baking required.	Whole or Hock End	lb. 45¢

Smoked PICNICS lb. **29¢**

FRYING CHICKENS PLYMOUTH ROCKS lb. **33¢**

Ground Beef Red Jacket 2 lbs. 35¢
Boiled Ham 1/2 lb. 32¢
Lunch Meat Spiced 1/2 lb. 22¢
Briggs Franks 1 lb. 35¢
Briggs Bologna 1 lb. 35¢
Meat Loaves Briggs 1 lb. 32¢
Briggs Liverwurst 1 lb. 33¢
Loaf Cheese 1/2 lb. 15¢
Cream Cheese 3 Varieties 1/2 lb. 18¢

Check This List for Your Holiday Needs

CHEESE	KRAFT'S AMERICAN OR VELVEETA	2 lb. box	57¢
JELLY	SCHIMMELS GRAPE	2 lb. jar	25¢
SPAM	HORMEL'S Meat of Many Uses	12 oz. can	33¢

Holiday Suggestions

Wax Paper Waxed	125 ft. roll	15¢
Dinner Napkins	pk. of 100	19¢
Anglo Corned Beef	12 oz. can	23¢
Pink Salmon	2 1 lb. cans	35¢
Wet Shrimp	5 1/2 oz. can	19¢
Deviled Ham	Hormel's 3 oz. tin	11¢
Motts Jellies	12 oz. glass	11¢
Peanut Butter Beverly	1 lb. jar	23¢
Apple Butter	18 oz. jar	10¢
Apple Butter	38 oz. jar	15¢
Sandwich Spread Lunch Box	16 oz. jar	25¢
Boned Chicken R & R	6 oz. tin	47¢
American Cheese	Kraft's 1/2 lb. pkg.	17¢
Pabst-ett Cheese	1 lb. pkg.	14¢
Krispy Crackers	1 lb. pkg.	19¢
Graham Crackers	Pirate Gold 1 lb. pkg.	17¢

COFFEE at money saving prices

Airway Mild and Mellow	2 lbs.	41¢
Nob Hill Rich and Full Bodied	2 lbs.	49¢
Edwards The Luxury Coffee	1 lb.	29¢
Maxwell House	1 lb.	32¢

GUARANTEED-FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Nutrition experts all agree on the importance of freshness in fruits and vegetables. Fresh vegetables are not only better in flavor, but they also contain more of the minerals and vitamins which are so essential to good health. That's why Safeway leaves no stone unturned in bringing you produce that is guaranteed FARM-FRESH.

Santa Rose Plums	1 lb.	17¢
New White Potatoes U.S. No. 1	10 lbs.	29¢
California Oranges Valencias	1 lb.	8¢
California Peas	1 lb.	15¢
California Lemons	1 lb.	10¢
Cantaloupes Sweet, Tender	1 lb.	9¢
Corn North Carolina White	1 lb. 6¢ Golden Bantam	2 lbs. 15¢
Watermelons Red, Ripe	Whole Melon	1 lb. 2¢
Cut Melons		1 lb. 2 1/2¢

Victory food special

TOMATOES

Firm Red Ripe **2 lbs. 25¢**

SAFEGWAY

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

McCarthy's Illness Adds to Troubles as Yankees Continue Tailspin in West

Win, Lose or Draw

By FRANCIS E. STAN

As Hearts Pounded Wildly at Meadowbrook

It was a warm, muggy afternoon and the turf was soft from recent rains and deeply pocked by hooves because, for a day and a half, the hunters and jumpers and hacks had been competing for blue ribbons in the Columbus Horse Show.

It had been a festive occasion, full of good cheer and conviviality, but when the announcer called for entries in the high jumping contest a murmur ran along the stands and as an ominous, gigantic hurdle was built in the center of the ring the atmosphere became electric.

If you think you've thrilled to all that sports have to offer, get a ringside seat for a skyscraper and when a gallant, wild-eyed horse thunders toward the big barrier you'll recognize the lump in your throat.

It's the one you get when Buddy Baer knicks Joe Louis out of the ring. It's the one you get when a place-kicker tries to win a football game on a field goal in the last minute. . . when it's 3-and-2 in the ninth inning, score is tied, bases are loaded, two are out and a World Series is the stake. . . when the 10-foot putt for the National Open nears the hole. That's the lump.

Will You Have a Chew of Tensio?

The bar was put at 6 feet. A couple of years ago a horse that jumped 6 feet could win the blue. But all nine horses cleared it easily and so the pole was set at 6 feet, 6 inches and the air became so thick with tension that you could inhale and almost chew it.

"What's the record?" asked a woman, nervously, and the man beside her said:

"The Washington record is 6 feet, 6 1/2 inches, set by Black Caddy. The Metropolitan record is 6 feet, 7 1/2 inches, set by Randle's Way. . ."

But the woman wasn't listening because the horses were jumping—and clearing the bar. Only two failed—big, long-legged Thunder Boy and Ringmaster, the bargain boss from the wild west circus. Six feet 6 inches! Hi-diddle-diddle, the cat and the fiddle, and seven horses jumped over the moon! Well, they jumped high enough to have cleared Al Blozis, the Georgetown Giant, without musing his hair.

The pole was put at 7 feet and a man reached into his pocket for a cigarette. "Stop shaking so, dear," said the woman next to him, "and give me one." But as she took it she laughed shrilly. "Maybe I'd better not," she said. "I'd just swallow the darned thing."

Mrs. Randle Was Proud But She Knew Something

Sport Marvel, ridden by Tommy Cook, pranced out again, glistening with sweat, and twice crashed into the bars as the crowd gasped. Then Tommy waltzed him back and again they thundered toward the hurdle. A pretty woman in a blue dress drew her breath sharply and half-turned, but she snapped back to attention when she heard the cheers and people nearby wrung her hand. She was Mrs. U. S. Randle, owner of Sport Marvel.

"None of these other horses will tie that today," somebody said. "I don't agree," smiled Mrs. Randle, "but thanks awfully. I'm proud of Marvel."

She was right, for the almost pony-sized Gratchino, ridden by Mickey Magill, literally popped over on his final try after twice crashing into the jump, scattering it over the premises.

This was something like it! Two horses already had broken all records for this section and five more were ready to jump at 7 feet. Measure 7 feet on your wall, remembering that a horse will jump 1,300 or 1,400 pounds even without a rider.

When It Was the Spot for Margy's Rockside

A jumper named R. A. F. failed but then came 21-year-old Dave Martin on his gray gelding, Caterer, and to frenzied cheers Caterer cleared on his first attempt. Three up and over; three to go!

A dardevil named Joe Pohzehl tried to get his Randle's Way over but his horse took a nasty fall and Joe climbed off and looked at his legs. He tried again and there was another bad spill.

"Don't try again, Joe," advised friends from the stands, "the horse has lost his heart." But Joe shook his head and tried again. This time the gallant horse knocked off two bars but he landed on his feet and got an ovation as he trotted off.

Lew Dunbar, with Gordon Wright up, also went out and so did King Rock, despite urging by that little gamster, Miss Margaret Cotter. It was the spot for her famous Rockside, not King Rock, but Rockside is "retired" and, although Miss Cotter war-whipped into the new charger's ears, it was to no avail.

So that left Sport Marvel, Caterer and little Gratchino, and the bar was moved to 7 feet, 6 inches. Now was the time for stout hearts, both in the ring and in the stands. Some of the spectators, doubtful of their tickers, got up and walked to the soft drink stand when little Gratchino tried. Twice he almost came to serious grief but when the trio had finished there were no bones broken and no jump at 7 feet, 6 inches.

Which was all right indeed, a relief because none of the horses and their daring riders deserved defeat. Quit pounding, heart.

Kovacs Given Respite By Draft Board to Finish Net Event

Teaming With Barnes, Faces Budge, Riggs For Doubles Title

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 29.—Who says a draft board doesn't have a heart? Frank Kovacs, Oakland, Calif., clown who sometimes plays high-grade tennis, has been given permission to remain in New York until Saturday after originally being instructed to report to his home selective service board on Wednesday.

The delay enables Kovacs, who is married and a recent father, to compete for the national professional doubles crown along with Bruce Barnes of Austin, Tex., against Donald Budge and Bobby Riggs. The match will be played at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills Saturday.

Kovacs and Barnes eliminated Robert Harman Long Beach, N. Y., and John Nogrady of Wilmington, Del., yesterday in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2. Riggs and Budge advanced by defeating Wayne Sabin and Berkeley Bell of New York, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 10-8.

Earlier in the day Kovacs was ousted from the singles by Riggs. The latter, slightly annoyed by Kovacs' antics, stuck to straight tennis in battling out a 6-4, 3-6, 6-6, 6-2 triumph.

Riggs will meet Budge for the individual crown, the Don being pushed aside Saturday semifinal.

Part of the tournament's proceeds will go to Navy relief and that organization already has been enriched \$3,000 by the sale of programs.

Win Over Barons Gets Gaithersburg A. C. 2-Game Loop Lead

Gaithersburg A. C., which has lost only one game this season, now has a lead of two full games over Rockville in the Montgomery County Baseball League.

It topped its edge yesterday by topping Bethesda Barons, 10-3, while Damascus was downing Rockville, 7-1. In the Gaithersburg game both Walker Selby and Clark Windsor hit homers for the winners.

In other games yesterday Germantown won over Gaithersburg Trojans, 10-3, and Potomac downed Poolesville, 5-1.

Short Stretches Make It Tough For Whirly

Coin Record Candidate Runs Next on Tracks Not to His Liking

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Whirlaway wants to beat Seabiscuit's record as a bread-winner in the worst way—and it begins to look as if that's the way he's going to have to do it.

He's knocking on the Biscuit's front door right now, with a total of \$404,386 in the kitty and no horse around seems able to short-change him. And with \$33,244 still to go, he figures on walking into the parlor on a schedule of two waltzes in the next 16 days.

But he's about to discover there is something brand-new—and not altogether pleasant—under the sun even for a galloping globe-trotter like him. For Mr. Big Tail is going to have to run both these races over tracks he's never even seen. What's more, both layouts are put together in exactly the way he would not order if the headwaiter asked him—with short stretches. Whirly strays in the type that likes room to run, and he gets the green light at the head of the stretch.

Runs Saturday at Empire.

The first of the two outings comes off at Empire City Saturday, where he'll have a whirl at the \$30,000 Butler Handicap, headline event of a 24-day meeting opening today. Second is at Suffolk Downs, for the \$50,000 Massachusetts Handicap July 15. Now Empire has only 960 feet of straightaway to scamper on and Suffolk is little better with 1,030.

Warren Wright's Whizzer has run out of his bad races in the past two and a half years, during which he has captured 24 of 44 starts. And just about every one of these "baddies" was turned in over a track that doesn't have much "elbow room." One of his worst was at Suffolk, where he was out of his 684-foot straightaway winter before last, when he appeared considerably like a plater behind Little Beans and a thing called Pony one afternoon.

Some Other Poor Showings.

Another was the 1941 Blue Grass Stakes, where Our Boots ran off and hid from him on Keeneland's 900-foot stretch. And in last year's Narragansett Special, with its 1,050 feet of one-way street, he ran as though he had a wagon hitched on. You might point out that Pimlico's road home is only about 1,000 feet and hasn't been too tough for him. But he was in the lead at the Maryland hilltop the day he finished 5 lengths back in the Pimlico Futurity.

On the other hand, the longest stretch he's ever run on is Aqueduct's 1,500-footer, and in his two most recent outings there he rattled off a 1.494 mile and an eighth for a track record and a 2:02.4 mile and a quarter for a stake record at the Brooklyin Handicap Saturday. And at Churchill Downs, where he ran 1.234 feet, he zipped through the fastest Kentucky Derby in history.

PHILADELPHIA, June 29.—Slender Tommy Hughes stretched out on the ruddy table in the Phils' dressing room. He had just pitched the last-place Phils to an exciting 2-to-1 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals in a 15-inning struggle.

"I don't know what I'd do without Ernie," he sighed, and closed his eyes and relaxed. "Yep," said bespectacled Johnny Podgajny. "Tommy's won three games and Ernie's won all three for him."

Make Winning Combination.

So that was why Tommy had dashed from the dugout and raced halfway across the diamond to shake the hand of Outfielder Ernie Koy after Koy's single in the 15th, with the bases full, decided the first game of yesterday's twin bill at Shibe Park.

"Sure," Manager Hans Lobert commented. "Those two form a winning combination." The records show Hughes and Koy first clicked together at Boston on May 10. On that day, a 175-pounder from Ashley, Pa., turned in a six-hitter to win his first game of the year, 4 to 3. The winning runs came in the fifth inning when Koy socked a homer with two on.

Hughes and Koy collaborated again eight days ago, beating Cincinnati, 3 to 2. Hughes again came up with a six-hitter while Koy, a native of Sealy, Tex., laced out a single off Johnny Vander Meer in the eighth to score Danny Littwiler with the decisive point.

Hughes, who has lost nine games, gave up only 10 hits in pitching the entire 15 innings against the Cards yesterday. And once again Koy socked in the winning run. The hit was made off Relief Pitcher Howard Krist and ended a 13-game winning streak for Krist. He had won 10 games in 1941 and three this year without a setback.

Free-for-All Follows Charlotte Protest Of Durham Game

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., June 29.—A free-for-all fight and a couple of other minor incidents, including a protested 3-1 victory for the Durham Bulls over the Charlotte Hornets, marked yesterday's Piedmont League activities here.

The protest came in the seventh inning with Manager Harry Smith of the Hornets lodging the complaint on grounds that Durham had more than 16 players in uniform and on the bench. This led to words with Bruno Betzel, Durham boss, and finally a fight in which players on both clubs did a lot of swinging and little damage.

Later there was another flareup between Second Baseman Eddie Lyons of the Hornets and Betzel, with the result that both were banished.

Rams Regain Benton FORDYCE, Ark. June 29 (AP)—James Benton, former captain of the University of Arkansas football team, is resigning as high school football coach here and plans to rejoin the Cleveland Rams, professional football team. He played end for the Rams from 1938 to 1940.

Smith Gets No-Hitter Lou Smith pitched a no-hit, no-run game yesterday in a sandlot game on the Ellipse, giving Benning A. C. a 10-0 victory over Immaculate conception. He also aided the scoring with a fifth-inning single with the bases loaded.

Briscuso Gets Another All-High hurler, added another sandlot victory to his string yesterday with a five-hit effort as his Chevy Chase Dodgers topped Army War College, 8-4. He fanned 11.



HAIR-RAISING PLAY—Bert Haas, Cincinnati third sacker, lost his cap—and the decision—as he made this desperate lunge toward the hot corner in the process of the baseball doings at Brooklyn yesterday in which the Reds and Dodgers split a twin bill. Lew Riggs is the defender who stopped this Red thrust and the umpire is John Sears.

Hughes, Slab Winner In 15-Inning Game, Grateful to Koy

Outfielder Third Time Raps in Runs to Put Over Phil Pitcher

By the Associated Press.

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Fields 10 Hits in 15 Frames.

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Keeps Job With Strong Arm.

"I can't figure this fellow," says Harris. "He pitched a really fine game against the Tigers three weeks ago, but five days later he started again and he had changed his style completely. It would seem to me that he could retain form for a few days, but he doesn't."

Walter has made little, if any, progress in his four years with Washington. He was wild in 1939 and 1942 he still is showing no sign of mastering control. The odds on his becoming a good pitcher are lengthening, but prey Clark Griffith still has hopes of cashing that long-shot.

Harris is willing to believe anything can happen after watching his athletes maul the Browns yesterday. In that weird first game, the Nats came up with a six-run second inning, but by the end of the third inning Jack Wilson and Bill Zuber had pitched the Nats into a 9-6 deficit.

Estalella's Homer Big Help.

Bobby Estalella produced a 3-run homer in the fourth to lock the score at 9-9 and singles by Johnny Sullivan, Zuber and Mickey Vernon, plus Stan Spence's double, boosted Washington into a 12-9 lead in the fifth. Zuber's double fetched two more runs in the sixth but the Browns belted him for two runs in their half of the sixth and two more in the eighth.

The Browns outhit the Nats, 19 to 16, in the opener, but the only Nat who didn't score was Relief Pitcher Alejandro Carrasquel, who never batted.

Strong Arm Keeps Masterson On Job Despite Drab Record

Nats Still Hoping Walter, Lucky to Win As Browns Bow Twice, Will Make Grade

By BURTON HAWKINS, Star Staff Correspondent.

EN ROUTE TO BOSTON, June 29.—One of the numerous oddities in connection with the Nats is the unpredictable pitching of young, bespectacled Walter Masterson, in the midst of his fourth season with Washington and still indexed as an unknown quantity. Patiently waiting for him to display some sort of consistency is added another in the ninth—enough to offset St. Louis' one-run rally in the ninth.

Case Sparks Attack.

George Case sparked Washington's 12-hit attack in the nightcap with four hits, while pacing the Browns' 13-hit assault was Stephens, who obtained 5 for 5, including three doubles.

Idle today, the Nats will meet the Red Sox in successive double-headers tomorrow and Wednesday and in a single game Thursday. The Nats return to Griffith Stadium on Friday to meet the Athletics in a night game.

Only Two Shatter Par In Trans-Miss. Golf

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, June 29.—In the Trans-Mississippi Golf tournament, completed yesterday on the difficult Blue Hills course, 32 players in the championship fight shot nearly 100 rounds, but only twice was the par 73 for the course broken. Glenn Oatman of Kansas City won medal honors the first day with a 72, and John Kraft of Denver, who won the title, clipped two strokes off in the quarter-finals Friday.

Bill Gray, W. and L. Grid Captain, Joins Navy

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Va., June 29.—Bill Gray, captain-elect of the 1942 Washington and Lee football team, has joined the United States Navy as a chief specialist under the physical fitness program. Five W. and L. coaches preceded Gray into the Navy.

Minor Leagues

By the Associated Press.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Phils. 4, Browns 3. Cubs 4, Nats 3. Red Sox 4, Yankees 3. Cardinals 4, Pirates 3. Athletics 4, Tigers 3. White Sox 4, Indians 3. St. Louis 4, Browns 3. Cincinnati 4, Reds 3. Philadelphia 4, Yankees 3. Baltimore 4, Orioles 3. Toronto 4, Blue Jays 3. Montreal 4, Expos 3. St. Paul 4, Twins 3. Chicago 4, White Sox 3. Detroit 4, Tigers 3. Cleveland 4, Indians 3. Kansas City 4, Athletics 3. St. Louis 4, Cardinals 3. Cincinnati 4, Reds 3. Philadelphia 4, Yankees 3. Baltimore 4, Orioles 3. Toronto 4, Blue Jays 3. Montreal 4, Expos 3. St. Paul 4, Twins 3. Chicago 4, White Sox 3. Detroit 4, Tigers 3. Cleveland 4, Indians 3. Kansas City 4, Athletics 3. St. Louis 4, Cardinals 3. Cincinnati 4, Reds 3. Philadelphia 4, Yankees 3. Baltimore 4, Orioles 3. Toronto 4, Blue Jays 3. Montreal 4, Expos 3. St. Paul 4, Twins 3. Chicago 4, White Sox 3. Detroit 4, Tigers 3. Cleveland 4, Indians 3. Kansas City 4, Athletics 3. St. Louis 4, Cardinals 3. Cincinnati 4, Reds 3. 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Barnstorming World Series to Help Sweet War Relief Agencies' Funds Looms

Frick-Landis Confab Apt to Devise New Plan for Classic

Three Schemes Advanced, With Two Calling for Tours by Rival Clubs

By HAROLD CLAASSEN, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, June 29.—Will the World Series rules be revamped—even to permitting the annual classic to wind up on the Pacific Coast? Ford Frick, president of the National League, was due in Chicago today for a conference with K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, and immediately revived talk heard in every major league dugout during the past few days.

Three changes in the rules have been proposed and all have as their objective the gathering of funds for Army and Navy relief and for USO. Plan Three Most Revolutionary. Under plan No. 1 the series would be extended to nine games from the present seven with the service funds benefiting from the extra contests.

Plan No. 2 has the pennant winners deciding the world title in seven tilts before going on a barnstorming tour of the country. Most revolutionary is plan No. 3, which would have the competing lines play two games in the home park of each before opening a road journey of 9 to 11 games, each contest to count toward the championship.

Under that setup the deciding battle might be played in such places as Toledo, Denver or San Francisco. In both the latter cases, cities with major league ball clubs would be avoided and the wandering series taken to places having the larger and better minor league plants.

Major Chieftains Mute. All the major chieftains of big league baseball have remained quiet. William Harridge, president of the American League, and Landis were "out" to newsmen at Chicago last night.

At Frick's home here it was learned he was en route to Chicago for a conference with Landis today. This precedes by eight days a scheduled meeting of the big three with the club owners at the major league All-Star game at the Polo Grounds on July 7.

The receipts of that contest and of the game in Cleveland the following night in which the winner of the first game plays an All-Star service team will provide playing equipment for soldiers and sailors.

Maryland Among 10 Grid Foes Booked For Camp Lee

Special Dispatch to The Star. CAMP LEE, Va., June 27.—University of Maryland is among seven college teams Camp Lee's eleven will meet during the coming football season. Lt. Jack Springer, post athletic officer, announced today. In all the soldiers will play 10 games.

Site of the Maryland encounter has not been selected but there is a strong possibility it will go to College Park or Griffith Stadium in Washington. It will be the Terps' second game of the campaign. Connecticut, which will help Clark Shaughnessy's squad open the season at College Park September 26, is the only home game for Maryland until October 31, when Florida comes to Washington, hence the belief that Camp Lee will visit the Terps camp.

The game gives Maryland a total of nine with the November 21 date still open. The complete schedule: September 6—Philadelphia Eagles at Philadelphia. September 19—Boston College at Boston. September 26—University of Maryland at Griffith Stadium. October 3—University of Maryland at Griffith Stadium. October 17—University of Maryland at Griffith Stadium. November 1—Port St. Joe, Pa. at Griffith Stadium. November 8—University of Detroit at Griffith Stadium. November 14—Lafayette at Griffith Stadium. November 22—Camp Davis at Camp Davis. November 28—Penn State at Griffith Stadium.

O'Toole, Milan Matched For Mat Semiwindup

Addition of two preliminary matches has just about completed the card for Wednesday night's mat show at Turner's Arena with Tommy O'Toole, a participant in last week's feature against Jim London, back in a semiwindup role.

O'Toole has been assigned a spot opposite one Tony Milan, 250-pound newcomer to the local scene. They will be joined by Jim Austeri and Fred Grombier, both veterans.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE

W. L. P. vs. W. L. P. at Richmond. W. L. P. vs. W. L. P. at Richmond. W. L. P. vs. W. L. P. at Richmond.



Varsity Links Ruler—Clutching the trophy he earned as winner of the Intercollegiate Golf Championship yesterday at South Bend, Ind., Sandy Tatum, a Phi Beta Kappa student at Stanford (left) here is shown receiving congratulations from Northwestern's Manuel De La Torre, whom he downed in the final, 5 and 4.

Three Horses, Jumping 7 Feet, Leave Equine Fans Dazed

Sport Marvel, Cater and Gratchino Tie For D. C. Record in Columbus Show

By LARRY LAWRENCE. Several hundred horse show fans today are recovering from two hours of intense excitement during the skyscraper contest at the Columbus horse show at Meadowbrook Saddle Club yesterday, in which three great-hearted horses, piloted by three expert riders, jumped seven feet to a District record.

U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel, ridden by Tommy Cook; David Martin's Cater, with the owner up; and Gratchino, ridden by his owner, Mickey Magill, were the trio that tied for a record which probably will stand for some time.

Nine of the greatest open jumpers in America or any other land were entered in the event which simply was called a high jump contest, but turned out to be the most amazing fencing combat in America horse show history.

All Clear First Height. At the first try the complete entry list of nine horses, Sport Marvel, Cater and Gratchino, led by New York owner Joe Pohelz up; King Rock, ridden by Margaret Cotter; Ringmaster, piloted by Sam Bogley; and Dunbar of New York, ridden by Gordon Wright; Thunder Boy, another New York entry, ridden by Edythe Bleakney and ridden by Joe Green, cleared the one jump in the center of the ring set at 5 1/2 feet. It practically was an unheard-of feat for so many horses to clear such a height in one try.

But the second phase of the contest was even more astounding when the bars at 6 feet were cleared by eight of the nine competitors on the first try and by the ninth, King Rock, with two tries. With the bar raised to 6 1/2 feet, Ringmaster went out after three attempts, and Thunder Boy, the giant horse from New York, also passed out of the picture on his third trial. Sport Marvel, R. A. F. King Rock, Randle's Way and Lew Dunbar cleared this height in one try. Gratchino went over on his third and Cater soared over on his second try. This left seven of the original nine still in the contest, all of them having accomplished the 6 1/2-foot height.

Success on Third Try. With the bar at 7 feet, the crowd went wild, sensing a new record in the making. Sport Marvel, which had been jumping in better form than any of the other contestants, was the first to jump. The beautiful brown gelding missed on his first try and the crowd groaned. Again he attempted the height and again he knocked down the top rail. He had one more chance, and Tommy Cook, his rider, made the most of it, bringing his mount up in easy spacioating strides as though he were taking but a 4-foot jump. Up soared the great gelding and sailed over the barrier with 2 inches to spare. It was a record for the Capital area.

Next came Gratchino, a game little black mare but 15 1/2 hands high. Twice Mickey Magill tried to put Gratchino over and failed. On the third attempt his heels scraped along the barrier, but the top bar stayed in place.

David Martin on his gray gelding, Cater, got a big hand as he entered the ring. The triple-bar champion rustled at the jump, as a series of ritualistic maneuvers that scarcely varies. First he takes off his coat and gives it a good shaking. Then he looks at his line-up and gives that an even more thorough shaking.

Monday matinee—Gloria Cat, whose big collection of swimming trophies seldom is noticed when Gloria is around, has two more medals she can contribute to the scrap metal drive. When she was graduated from high school at Nyack, N. Y., last week she received one from the Rotary Club and one from the Daughters of the American Revolution in recognition of her scholar-athlete achievements. Gabe Genovese, back home in Syracuse after 14 months on the West Coast, says he's thinking of dis-

banding his stable of fighters to take over a club in Washington. If pro hockey goes out next winter, as everyone expects, Eddie Shore may have a bright future as a golfer. He went to the semifinals of the recent Springfield (Mass.) Country Club tournament before losing to Holly Mandly, one of New England's top divot diggers.

Success story—For a good many years, the most ardent supporters of the Rocky Mount, N. C., High School football team has been a local restaurant owner. He accompanied the team on its trips and personally fixed up the soups, steaks and salads for the gridder. Finally the players voted to award him a school letter; businessmen Rocky Mount paid for the sweater and Coach Henry House, in presenting it, asked him to continue sitting on the bench as long as he had a football team. Which definitely made Spiro Kounoukalis a letter man.

Service dept.—Last time the folks around Pittsburgh saw Ensign Herbert (Babe) Bonn, former Duquesne, basket ball biggie, he was heading for San Diego and said he had a hunch something was brewing just west of the town. A recent letter indicates Babe was somewhere in the midst of the Coral Sea scrap. Another veteran of the Coral Sea affair is Ensign John I. Drew, former Marquette U. hurler, who was one of the last to leave the Lexington. He rode a raft 45 minutes before a destroyer picked him up. Second Lt. Gil Fitch of the Army Air Corps could be versatile enough to cope with any situation. He won nine letters at Temple U. in baseball, basket ball and soccer and then played Rocky Mount for four years with the Philadelphia Spas pro court team before he quit to organize an orchestra and direct musical productions. He recently finished a course at the school for special service at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Stingers Continue Steak. Hume Spring baseball team won its 11th straight game yesterday, trimming Arlington Dodgers, 11-2. Behind the four-hit pitching of "Legs" Lindley.

Team Seeking Pitcher. A 16 or 17 year old pitcher is wanted by Cooley-McCullough Post American Legion team. Call Coach Thompson at District 3080.

League Postpones Game. The departmental league game between Marines and Ninth and New York Avenue today has been postponed.

Heady Play Afield Gets Hitter Homer. NEW BERLIN, Pa., June 29.—An outfielder was given an assist for B. Bauer's home run here in a semipro baseball game.

Stingers Continue Steak. Hume Spring baseball team won its 11th straight game yesterday, trimming Arlington Dodgers, 11-2. Behind the four-hit pitching of "Legs" Lindley.

Tatum Has Lot on Ball In Gaining College Links Throne

Shoots Keen Game After Enabling His Team To Attend Tourney

By the Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind., June 29.—It must be said that Frank (Sandy) Tatum, Jr., of Stanford is a lad who has a lot on the ball—and that can be taken literally. His booming drives and torrid putts won him the national intercollegiate golf championship Saturday with a 5-and-4 victory over Northwestern's sophomore, Manuel de la Torre, a citizen of Madrid, Spain, who anxiously is awaiting his final United States naturalization papers.

Tatum had a lot on the ball even before coming here for the tournament or otherwise he and the entire Stanford team would not have been able to make the trip. The Phi Beta Kappa student, who graduated earlier this month, came to the rescue when it was doubtful the school could provide enough money because of curtailed traveling expenses.

Sandy organized a golf exhibition and a hole-in-one contest which brought in the cash required to send the team here to defend its title. Then he rewarded himself by winning the individual crown, becoming the first Stanford player to do so, although three had reached the finals in the last four years. Stanford finished the team championship with Louisiana State University, 2-1. Tatum carded a 1-under par 70 in the morning to hold a 3-up advantage at noon. At the end of 27 holes he still was one stroke under regulation figures and had worked into a 6-up lead as De La Torre went five over.

One Service Tilt Among Eleven for Miss. State. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. STATE COLLEGE, Miss., June 29.—Mississippi State will take on 11 football opponents this fall. C. R. Noble, director of athletics, announced today.

Kessler Field, Biloxi, Miss., an Army Air Corp team, was signed for a previous open date on November 21. The schedule: September—Union University here. October—Alabama at Tusculum, here. October—Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La. October 15—Florida at Gainesville, Fla. October 21—Arkansas at Little Rock, Ark. October 28—Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn. November 4—Georgia at Athens, Ga. November 11—North Carolina at Raleigh, N. C. November 18—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C. November 25—Mississippi State at Memphis.

Travelers Win All-Star Berth by Twin Victory. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 29.—Little Rock's Southern Association baseball club, managed by Willis Hudlin, former Cleveland pitcher, will host to the circuit's all-star game July 9.

The travelers clinched the honor Sunday with a double win over New Orleans. It gave them a three and one-half game lead over Nashville and placed them in position to retain front place through July 1.

Ball Game Is Checked To Let Fans See Fire. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 29.—Sponsors of the Springfield Cardinals in the Western Association gave the home fans the works in a double-header baseball game with the Fort Smith Giants.

Not only did the customers see two games, but time out was called in the second game so they might go to the top of the stands to watch a big fire across the street.

Kavakos, Cummins Tens Clash Tomorrow Night. Checked by weather last week, the first inter-city softball game of the season will be played tomorrow night at Washington Softball Stadium where Cummins' Construction, Maryland State champion, will tackle Kavakos Grill, Metropolitan League champion.

Sun Bowl Game Off. EL PASO, Tex., June 29.—The annual Sun Bowl football game, which has pitted a Border Conference and an outside team on New Year's Day since 1936, is to be suspended until after the war.

Tie for Links Record Denied Heafner Due To Short Course

Mahoning Victor Equals Wood's 72-Hole World Mark With 264 Card

By RAY BLOSSER, Associated Press Sports Writer. GIRARD, Ohio, June 29.—Move over, Craig Wood. Big Clayton Heafner is nudging in on the low-scoring golf business. The Durham (N. C.) marksman shaved eight strokes from par to post a sensational 264 in successful defense of his Mahoning Open golf title yesterday.

His 72-hole total gave him \$1,000 first prize and tied the world record of 264 established by Craig Wood in the 1940 Metropolitan Open. The PGA announced flatly, however, that it wouldn't go into the books since the Mahoning Valley Golf Club layout is several hundred yards too short.

Course Too Short. Fred Corcoran, tournament manager, explained that Wood's 24-below-par spree over the Forest Hills Club at Blomfield, N. J., was on a par-72 layout, while par here is 68. Forest Hills is 6,500 yards long and the Mahoning course is 6,004. Corcoran said the PGA did not recognize record low scores on any layout shorter than 6,400 yards.

Heafner once was a candy factory worker, and his game was so sweet in the stretch drive that he whirled home three strokes ahead of Horton Smith of Pinhurst, N. C., and E. J. (Dutch) Harrison of Harrisburg, Pa., who compiled 267s for 6530 apiece.

Heafner Rarely a Winner. Big Clay, seldom a winner, but frequently a leader (for a while), said this time his iron shots were deadly, and his drives were true. Only once on his third round—did he go as high as par, his 18s reading 66, 68, 68 and 65.

Only a 7 1/2 Saturday sank Ben Hogan, the Hershey (Pa.) star who is golf's leading money winner at \$112,823. Victor in the recent Hale Amateurs, Hogan, Ben pulled into a third-place tie at 269 with other winners, thanks to fine Sunday rounds of 66 and 65. This deadlocked him with Lloyd Mangrum of Monterey Park, Calif., and Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, each of whom pocketed \$75.

Miller Nine Captures Its Opening Game In N. C. League. Benning's Smith Hurls 7-Inning No-Hitter; Naimans Victors. Mounting evidence of Washington's ring colony's eagerness to help the widow and children of the late Preston Drew, who died after a bout last week, was in the record today. High Heavyweight Jimmy De Chard volunteered his services on Monday night's benefit show at Taft A. C.'s expense in the only other unlimited game, scoring by a 6-5 the All games in Section B were postponed because of wet grounds.

A seven-inning no-run, no-hitter by Pitcher Smith of Benning A. C. featured activities in the junior division. The youngster whiffed 15 and issued only three passes in one of the finest sandlot mound performances of the season.

Port Stevens broke even in the day's lone win-bill, knocking off Pizza, 7-1, before suffering a 4-0 shutout at Washington Flour's hands.

Ken Deavers' four-hit twirling high lighted the Miller's victory while Naiman had to stage a couple of rallies to overcome Taft. Four runs in the seventh and two in the ninth turned the trick. Eli Blank's hitting for Taft, which included a double and round-tripper, was wasted.

Big Heine Webb, pitching his final game before entering the Navy today, was Pizza's losing pitcher in the Fort Stevens battle. He gave up 10 hits while Joy was holding his mates on three. Pappas belted a homer for the losers.

Hines of Washington Flour gave Port Stevens only four hits in blanking them for the Flour nine.

Sports Mirror. Year ago today—Joe Di Maggio set batting record by connecting in 42 consecutive game, one more than previous mark of George Sisler of Browns, in 1922. Three years ago—Elwood Cooke and Bobby Riggs, both of United States, advanced to quarter-finals of Wimbledon tennis tourney.

Five years ago—United States Ryder Cup team took 2-1 1/2 lead over British golfers in match at Southport, England.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN. Solomons Teeming With Small Strippers; Big Black Bass Season Anticipated. The annual fishing trip on salt water of the Maryland Game and Fish Protective Association is slated for the week end of July 11-12 at Love Point, on Kent Island. This Eastern Shore spot was chosen because of the ferry service easily available to Baltimoreans. However, it presents quite a problem to sportsmen in the Washington area.

But there always is a way, and the interest in and the fun on these yearly fishing binges have increased to the point where those who have attended before somehow will find the necessary transportation.

Strippers at Solomons. Catches of small strippers at Solomons have reached a high we never before have known at this stage of the season. By shore shrimp chum line the catches this past week have attained parity with the large catches of hardheads.

Fishing with Capt. Ed Bowen in three days Ernie Mortimer snagged 130, Jack Rowe's count was 120 and that of Bill Raleigh 110. The average weight of these bass is approximately 2 pounds, but there is an occasional fish that tips the arm down to the 8 and 9 pound mark. Just one of these big ones makes any trip worth while.

In past years the schools have continued throughout the summer on these grounds, but where strippers are concerned there never is any certainty as to how long they will continue to stick around. If this fishing strikes your fancy—try it now.

Black Bass Anglers Ready. Strippers continue to take baits and lure up the Potomac and on the Susquehanna below the dam. Their time is getting short but those anglers fishing them are black bass fishermen at heart, waiting only for the opening of their favorite season Wednesday. After that these same fishermen will spread over the length of the Potomac and the many tributary streams.

Pre-season estimates promise one of the best black bass years this area has experienced. It will have to be good to top the kind of fishing we had last year, almost from the first day of the season. Then the extremely low waters opened many stretches which had not been fished in several years. That might have accounted partially for the full creels of large fish.

Working hunter sweepstakes—Won by David Martin's Cater, Mickey Magill's Gratchino, U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel.

Balestri With Hot Golf Regains Prince Georges Club Crown

Trounces Johnson, 6-4, in 36-Hole Final; Indian Spring Tops Kenwood Team

Long-hitting Joe Balestri, Government Printing Office star, has regained the Prince Georges Golf and Country Club title. Joe put on a streak of hot golf to lick Everett Johnson, 6 and 4, in a 36-hole final round yesterday. The champion played the first 13 holes in 74 and was 3 up, running out the string with a streak of pars in the afternoon. Other flights were won as follows:

First flight consolation—Roger Sheriff defeated Billy Griffin, 2 and 1. Second flight—R. H. Wagner defeated Chad Jozz and Consolation—C. E. Purdy defeated Ralph Beyer, 2 up. Third flight—Paul Schwartz defeated Dr. Paul Herring, 1 up. Fourth flight—K. S. Wright defeated H. Fuhrmann, 1 up.

Fourth flight—Paul Herring, Jr. defeated R. G. Heiler, 2 and 1. Consolation—B. Austin defeated G. Hayes, 1 up.

Mrs. M. E. Palmer won both gross and net awards in the Golf Committee Cup tourney at Prince Georges, with 96-19-77. Second was Mrs. William Stewart, 105-26-79. Jim Gipe, former club champ, won a men's driving contest with a wallop of 290 yards. Ralph Beyer won the approaching contest. Bessie Taylor won the women's driving event, with Mrs. C. E. Purdy topping the approaching contest.

Treize Best Manor Putter. R. N. Treize won the Manor Country Club putting championship, defeating Harold A. Neff, 2 up, in the final. Earlier Treize had beaten Mrs. J. T. Powell, 1 up, while Neff was beating Col. W. F. Thrum, 2 and 1.

Dr. Kirby Smith won a match play against par tourney at Kenwood, finishing 2 up on par with a handicap of 9 strokes. Seven others tied for second place, all even with par. They were: Harry W. Sharpe (7), W. F. Watkins (10), C. Hennigan

(14), J. E. Voll (7), L. W. Perce (16), H. D. Barker (16), Sam O'Neal (18). Indian Spring golfers licked a visiting team from Kenwood, 34 1/2 to 14 1/2, with Professionals Mel Shorey of Indian Spring and George Diefenbaugh of Kenwood scoring subpar 75s. Thirty-two men played on each side. Jim Hunt and Arthur Urban won a hot streak with a best ball of 65 for Indian Spring. The host club raised \$27 for Army and Navy relief over the week end.

Three Pairs Tie at Woodmont. Three teams tied for the medal in a Scotch foursome tourney at Woodmont, a novel form of competition which has drawn a good field. Tied in the medal round were the following teams: William Illich and Leopold Freudberg, 81-14-67; Cabot of Feldman and Ellis Edowitz, 77-10-67, and Bob Phillipson and Ed Wortman, 78-11-67. Match play pairings are:

Feldman and Edowitz vs. Jules Winkelman and Morris Gaidwin. Dave Leum and A. Miller vs. Ed Edowitz and A. E. Steiner. Bob Phillipson and Ed Wortman vs. M. Abramson and William Greenberg. Adlai Mann and Al Goldstein vs. Garwood and George Westerman. Fred Beyer and Illich vs. Howard Nordiner and Lett Jacobs. Dr. J. Freeman and Dr. H. Rosen vs. Milton Harris and Dave Wortman vs. Paul Schwartz and Sam Bogley. Malcolm Levy and Mauri Young vs. Paul Schwartz and Sam Bogley.

Argyle members played in a "pro" amateur tourney, with several of the club's top amateurs serving as "pros." J. E. Duffy and J. M. Klingensmith won the affair with a best ball of 63. Five pairs played for second with cards of 65. They were: Duffy and W. I. Brinley, Ram Amsten and E. Black, H. Miller and R. Nichol, Fritz Williams and R. L. Bedell, Williams and Cliff Scoggins. Dick Mothershead, former Argyle champion, now is in the Army.

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Port Stevens broke even in the day's lone win-bill, knocking off Pizza, 7-1, before suffering a 4-0 shutout at Washington Flour's hands.

Ken Deavers' four-hit twirling high lighted the Miller's victory while Naiman had to stage a couple of rallies to overcome Taft. Four runs in the seventh and two in the ninth turned the trick. Eli Blank's hitting for Taft, which included a double and round-tripper, was wasted.

Big Heine Webb, pitching his final game before entering the Navy today, was Pizza's losing pitcher in the Fort Stevens battle. He gave up 10 hits while Joy was holding his mates on three. Pappas belted a homer for the losers.

Hines of Washington Flour gave Port Stevens only four hits in blanking them for the Flour nine.

Sports Mirror. Year ago today—Joe Di Maggio set batting record by connecting in 42 consecutive game, one more than previous mark of George Sisler of Browns, in 1922. Three years ago—Elwood Cooke and Bobby Riggs, both of United States, advanced to quarter-finals of Wimbledon tennis tourney.

Five years ago—United States Ryder Cup team took 2-1 1/2 lead over British golfers in match at Southport, England.

OUTDOORS With BILL ACKERMAN. Solomons Teeming With Small Strippers; Big Black Bass Season Anticipated. The annual fishing trip on salt water of the Maryland Game and Fish Protective Association is slated for the week end of July 11-12 at Love Point, on Kent Island. This Eastern Shore spot was chosen because of the ferry service easily available to Baltimoreans. However, it presents quite a problem to sportsmen in the Washington area.

But there always is a way, and the interest in and the fun on these yearly fishing binges have increased to the point where those who have attended before somehow will find the necessary transportation.

Strippers at Solomons. Catches of small strippers at Solomons have reached a high we never before have known at this stage of the season. By shore shrimp chum line the catches this past week have attained parity with the large catches of hardheads.

Fishing with Capt. Ed Bowen in three days Ernie Mortimer snagged 130, Jack Rowe's count was 120 and that of Bill Raleigh 110. The average weight of these bass is approximately 2 pounds, but there is an occasional fish that tips the arm down to the 8 and 9 pound mark. Just one of these big ones makes any trip worth while.

In past years the schools have continued throughout the summer on these grounds, but where strippers are concerned there never is any certainty as to how long they will continue to stick around. If this fishing strikes your fancy—try it now.

Golf for M. A. Pro-Am Laurels Now Looms As Season Windup

Meet Would Draw Good Field; Smith, Marcey Potomac Finalists

By WALTER McCALLUM. A Middle Atlantic section pro-amateur golf championship, open to all pros in this sector with amateur partners, is in the making and probably will be played near the end of the competitive year. Up to this time in the links schedule the powers that be could hand the title over to Lew Worsham and his amateur partners without playing for Lew has figured in the winning of two of the three tourneys held so far. But they plan to hold it just the same, as a championship affair, possibly over the 36-hole route. Arrangements will be made between Dr. R. A. Kelly, tournament chairman for the Maryland State Golf Association, and Wiffy Cox and Al Houghton, acting for the Middle Atlantic PGA.

Fine Field at Hand. Toss in Chandler Harper, the Portsmouth (Va.) ace; Bobby Crutchfield of Richmond and Ernie Clark of Charlottesville, with Rut Coffey of Hagerstown, Md., and the boys would have quite a pro-amateur affair. It would be a fitting windup to a big links season, possibly the last such season for a while.

Col. W. F. Dean is the new golf chairman at the Army Navy Country Club. Col. Dean succeeds Lt. Col. John R. Ramsey, who has left the city for Army duty elsewhere.

Ray Smith, former public links champion, and Earle Marcey, president of the East Potomac Golf Club, are the finalists in the East Potomac Park spring tourney. Marcey defeated B. Chisholm, 4 and 3, in one semifinal, while Smith was licking G. Thornton, 6 and 5. Finalists in the annual medal play affair, Munson and Kramer. The final rounds in all flights are scheduled next Sunday.

Burke Congressional Victor. Former Senator E. R. Burke won a sweepstakes week-end tourney at Congressional with a card of 90-23-67. George K. Brobeck was next with 85-17-68. T. Bryce Conly easily won the final round in the President's Cup tourney, defeating Paul Winkler, 7 and 5.

Bannockburn members wound up the first round of match play in the two-man team tourney for the Barry-Pate Trophy. The following pairs survived: Frank Hanrahan and A. today, High Heavyweight Jimmy De Martino, W. Whitte and C. Hill, P. and W. Brewer, Leo Pass and T. Hunter, J. V. Fitzgerald and P. T. Bruyere, E. Piper and C. Dye, R. B. Tyler and B. H. Benid, G. Getty and W. Smith. George Keene and J. Grayson, G. and A. Ward.

A women's invitation tourney, scheduled for the Bannockburn Golf and Country Club July 7, has been canceled, because of unsettled conditions, according to Manager Ernest Anderson.

Money posted in a two-man team tourney at Washington, D. C., scheduled at net 58s were Clyde Kellogg and R. P. Brandt, 75-16-59, and W. F. Nelson and F. S. Pomeroy, 74-15-59. Reginald Munson and Lafayette Franklin, Jr., tied for the top spot in a 54-hole match play affair. Munson had 329-60-269, while Franklin had 317-48-269. They will play off later.

Working hunter sweepstakes—Won by Gordon Wright's Cater, Mickey Magill's Gratchino, U. S. Randle's Sport Marvel.

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Crack Capital Boxers Eagerly Seek Spots In Drew Benefit

De Chard Latest to Seek Bout; Matching Boys Becomes Problem

Mounting evidence of Washington's ring colony's eagerness to help the widow and children of the late Preston Drew, who died after a bout last week, was in the record today. High Heavyweight Jimmy De Chard volunteered his services on Monday night's benefit show at Taft A. C.'s expense in the only other unlimited game, scoring by a 6-5



NOTICE . . . DUE TO A SPECIAL WAR BOND RALLY FOR STORE EMPLOYEES . . .

Store Will Open TUESDAY Morning at 10:30



\$2.99 Cotton Seersucker

ZIPPER ROBES...

—Favorite robes for summer! Cool cotton seersucker in floral prints and small checks . . . styled in the long-torso silhouette with full gathered skirt. Easy to tub, and unnecessary to iron! Sizes 12 to 20.

\$2

Kann's—Robes—Second Floor.



"SELMA" "EVERYDAY" SHEERS

Made of
IMPROVED RAYON
79¢

—Have you tried these grand hose? They're fast becoming favorites because they offer so much for so little. Perfect fit (full fashioned from top-to-toe)—smart dull finish—ideal weight for active wear—cotton-reinforced foot for extra service—beautiful summer shades! Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Kann's—Hosiery—Street Floor.



Looks Like Stockings! Won't Rub Off!
SUTTON'S LEG COLOR

6-oz. bottle **59¢**
(Plus 10% Tax)

—Wonderful leg make-up that looks exactly like stockings . . . but eliminates wrinkles, runs, crooked seams! Two glorious sun-kissed shades . . . Bronze and Beige. Easy to apply and long lasting! About 48 applications in a bottle! (12-oz. bottle, about 96 applications, \$1.00.)
Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.

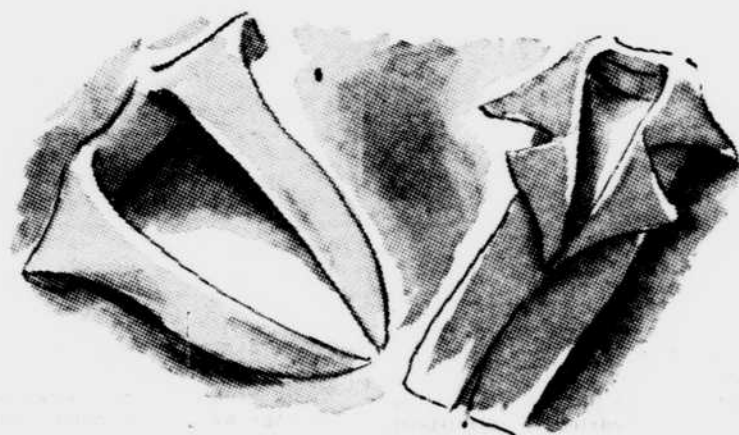


Regular \$3.00 Cotton and Rayon
FABRIC BAGS . . .

\$2.59

—There's a tremendous vogue for fabric bags this summer . . . and here are the favorites! Brilliant cotton and rayon stripes . . . cotton hopsacking . . . embroideries . . . India prints . . . rayon failles! Zippers, wood frames, top-handles!

Kann's—Handbags—Street Floor



DICKIES . . .

The Indispensable Accessory!

—Whisk one into the neckline of a "tired-looking" dress, suit and see what a difference it makes! So crisp and fresh and face-flattering. Cool rayon sharkskin in reversible styles . . . white and pastels.

3 for \$1

(Others 50¢ to \$1)

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.



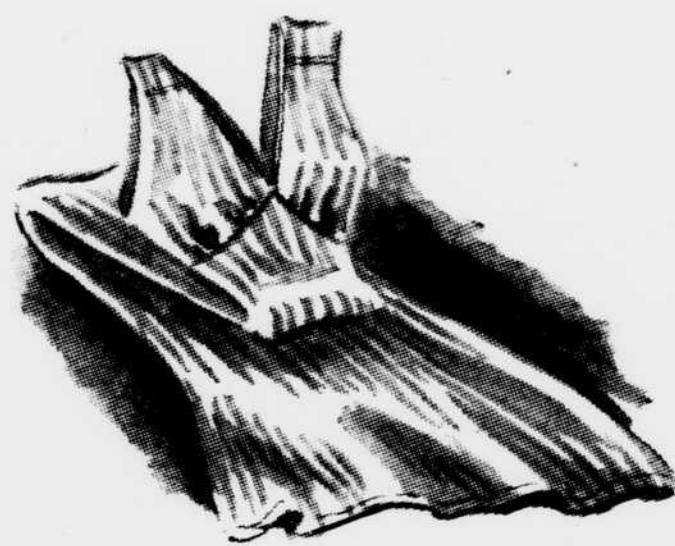
"ROLLETTE"

The Perfect Coiffure Accessory!

—Amazingly simple and easy to use! You'll find it a great help in arranging your hair in the new and practical styles so smart today. See it demonstrated on our Street Floor!

50c

Kann's—Notions—Street Floor.



STRIPED RAYON GOWNS

\$1.39

Coral, Ice Blue, Tealrose

—Shiny satin-striped rayon gowns that look much more expensive than their little price! Grand for summer . . . cool, easy to wash, no ironing, packable! Pretty styling in full-cut sizes—16, 17.

Kann's—Rayon Underwear—Street Floor.



\$12.98 WRIST WATCHES

One Day Only \$10.98

—Men's and Women's styles in this special group of rolled gold plated wrist watches with stainless steel backs. All have 7-jewel movements. Women's have cord bracelets, men's have leather straps.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.



EXCEPTIONAL SALE!

\$8.95 TO \$12.95

SUMMER SUITS

- Rayon Butcher Cloth
 - Crisp Rayon Shantung
 - Air-Cooled Spun Rayon
 - Frosted Rayon Prints
 - Smooth Cotton Whipcords
 - Sizes from 10 to 18
- \$5.88**

—Summer's biggest fashion hit . . . versatile, go-everywhere two-piece suits! Brought to you in a brilliant selection of styles, colors and sizes . . . priced at savings too good to miss! Important new fabrics . . . cool, comfortable, practical. Frosty pastels and dark now-to-Fall shades . . . beige, red, maize, green, light blue, brown and city-wise navy.

Kann's—Suit Shop—Second Floor



CLEARANCE!

\$3.50 to \$7.50 Foundations

Sizes in Styles We Can No Longer Buy! Some in Discontinued Materials! Some Sample Garments!
\$2.88

—Grand opportunity to choose that extra garment you need for vacation, or to help conserve your precious corset wardrobe! All much higher-priced garments . . . purchased from makers long famous for fine designing. Among the group is every size from 34 to 46.

Kann's—Corset Shop—Second Floor.

Sale! 817 PAIRS OF WHITE SUMMER SHOES . . .

Reg. \$4 and \$4.50 Styles Regular \$5.00 Styles

\$2.99 \$3.99



—Biggest surprise of the season! 817 pairs of best-sellers, reduced at the start of summer! Our own famous brands—Merry Maids and Selmas—in all your pet styles! With high heels, low heels, medium heels. Sandals, ties, stepins, pumps! Dazzling all white . . . or white with tan, black, blue or red trims! Sizes 4 to 9 in the sale! Come early . . . buy several pairs to take you thru the summer!

Kann's—Shoe Shop—Fourth Floor.



Some Agencies Plan to Give July 4 Holiday

Most War Bureaus, However, Consider Saturday a Work Day

Independence Day next Saturday will be just another Saturday, as far as work is concerned, for employees in the War and Navy Departments and other key war agencies, but workers in a number of Federal departments will be given the day off.

District government employees also will be given a holiday, although department heads were advised they could call in workers if they believed it essential to the war effort. Federal departments which have ordered a holiday or are planning to do so include Agriculture, Federal Security Labor and Treasury.

While no formal order has gone out to WPB workers, officials said they were certain that regular working hours would be observed Saturday. They pointed out that Production Chief Donald M. Nelson has told American industry that "we at home dare not have a July 4 holiday in war production."

The budget Bureau had advised all agencies that the White House had indicated that "where the war effort could be furthered by observance of regular working hours by all or part of their employees," the heads of departments and agencies could require the attendance of employees.

The Navy Department announced it would observe Independence Day with special mass induction services throughout the Southeastern seaboard States.

The exercises in Washington will be held at the recruiting station in the City Club Building at 1320 G street N.W. Lt. W. S. Hatch, officer in charge of the station, will administer the oath to a large number of recruits who recently enlisted.

With all mass demonstrations ruled out, Washington is anticipating the quietest July 4 celebration in years. A few small celebrations are expected to be held however.

Nearby Maryland residents have been informed they will have to forego their usual fireworks. Montgomery County State's Attorney Ben G. Kilkinnick said he had been advised by State Insurance Commissioner John B. Conrum that a law banning the sale and use of fireworks in the State is now in effect.

The law, adopted at the last session of the Legislature, makes it illegal to discharge fireworks and also provides penalties for possession or sale. Fireworks displays sponsored by committees are permitted provided a permit is obtained from Mr. Conrum.

Use and sale of fireworks formerly was prohibited in some sections of Montgomery County, but the new law is the first affecting the entire State, Mr. Wilkinson said.

Postal Group Honors Five For 50 Years' Service

The local branch of the National Association of Postal Supervisors held a banquet Saturday night at the Indian Spring Golf Club to honor three retiring postal employees and two still active who have completed 50 years of service.

Postmaster Vincent C. Burke cited the three retiring men, George C. Bondurant, assistant postal supervisor; Staley M. Clarke, superintendent of mails of the registry section, and Seaton W. Trummel, superintendent of the West End Station.

Those still in service are Sidney G. Bursley, senior assistant postmaster, and M. W. Stevenson, money order cashier. Russell H. Thompson, president of the association, presided.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Tents have been essential equipment of armies since biblical days. United States troops may need more than a million of them. They are comparatively inexpensive, since one tent costs about \$37.50.

Curley Club Elects; Dance Set July 9

Kathryn E. Bowers has been re-elected president of the Curley Club of Washington, to serve a second one-year term. Serving with her on the Executive Board will be Joseph J. Walker, vice president; Elizabeth J. Flynn, treasurer; Mildred E. Maier, recording secretary; and Mary P. Healey, corresponding secretary.

The club will have an informal dance July 9 at the Continental Hotel with a group of men from the 71st Coast Artillery as guests.

Wickersham to Entertain

An informal party for Government workers here from the seventh congressional district of Oklahoma will be given by Representative Wickersham, Democrat, of Oklahoma at 8 p.m. tomorrow in his office in the old House Office Building. Approximately 250 invitations have been sent out.



OFF FOR CAMP—Anticipating a vacation, these youngsters are shown leaving the fifth precinct station house this morning, headed for Camp Ernest Brown at Scotland, Md., maintained by the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club. Left to right, front row: Bobby Goldberg, 5, of 1633 Gales street N.E.; Thomas Crandle, 6, of 206 E street N.W. Back row: Joseph Townsend, 8, of 719 Sixteenth street N.E. and Charles Hines, 8, of 45 New York avenue N.W. —Star Staff Photo.

New USO Quarters For Women Opened By Catholic Group

Girls of All Denominations Welcome to Use Housing, Recreational Facilities

In the belief that the Catholic Church has "an inescapable duty to give every possible help in such circumstances," the women's division of the National Catholic Community Service yesterday dedicated a new United States Organizations club to help relieve the housing and recreational problem of woman Government workers.

The club, at 1814 N street N.W., was formerly used for parish meetings of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Msgr. Lawrence J. Shehan, in dedicating the redecorated building, praised Msgr. Edward L. Buckley, pastor of St. Matthew's, and Miss Anne Sarachon Hooley, assistant director of the club, for their contribution to its planning.

The club will contribute to the war effort by the encouragement it will furnish to war workers, Msgr. Shehan contended.

Unless morale of workers is kept up, he contended, they may lose sight of the importance of their jobs to the total war program.

"It is one of the characteristics of discouragement and despair," he said, "that people lose sight of the significance of small things."

Guests are greeted. Greeting guests at the dedication were Charles P. Taft, assistant director of defense, health and welfare services of the Federal Security Agency and Mrs. Pearl Case Blough, secretary of USO services for women and girls.

Lt. B. T. Beckham of the Navy Chaplains' Corps pronounced the invocation and Capt. Nathan E. Barash, assistant post chaplain of Fort Meade, Md., the benediction.

Labor Board Conducts 318 Elections in May

The National Labor Relations Board reported yesterday that it conducted 318 collective bargaining elections involving 107,034 workers in May.

In 154 instances, CIO unions received a majority; in 104, AFL unions; in 27, unaffiliated unions, and in 33 cases the workers voted for no union.

There were 35 direct tests between the AFL and CIO with the AFL winning in 20 and the CIO in 15.

Stimson's Chauffeur Mistaken For Suspect by Rookie Guard

Master Sgt. Harry H. Knatt, chauffeur to Secretary of War Stimson, came close today to being picked up in the Munitions Building as a "suspicious character."

The Army veteran, known to old-timers among the building guards for 13 years, forgot to bring his picture identification badge with him when he reported for duty. He obtained a temporary badge, pinned it under his shirt collar, and waited for Mr. Stimson to come out to his car.

He took a drink at a water fountain, smoked a cigarette and strolled up and down the lobby, unaware that a plainclothesman was at his heels the entire time.

"Why man, that's Secretary Stimson's chauffeur," he said. Sgt. Knapp has been detailed as Mr. Stimson's chauffeur during the entire time he has been Secretary of War. He has performed other duties at headquarters for 13 years.

Finally the "shadow," a new guard who had not changed to uniform, strolled over to one of the older guards. "See that fellow there," he asked, pointing to Sgt. Knatt.

"I've been keeping my eye on him for 15 minutes and he looks to me like a suspicious character."

The oldtimer looked in the direction of the pointing finger and laughed.

"Record Wool Cutter Before a New Zealand draft board, a draftsman said he sheared an average of about 230 sheep a day.

President Signs \$56,313,851 D. C. Fund Bill

\$1,000,000 Bridge, Fire House, Hospital Projects Included

President Roosevelt today signed the \$56,313,851 District supply bill for 1942 two days before the beginning of the fiscal year.

High lights of the bill include: A South Capitol street bridge across the Anacostia River, \$1,000,000.

A new fire house at North Capitol and Crittenden streets, \$110,000. Remodeling of the old Tuberculosis Hospital at Thirteenth and Uppur streets N.W., \$50,000.

Expanded physical toughening program for the senior high schools, \$90,000.

A 10 per cent penalty for all water bills more than 30 days overdue. Ceilings on the amount direct relief that can be paid.

Bridge May Be Delayed. It was indicated at the District Building Saturday, however, that the beginning of construction of the North Capitol street bridge may be postponed because of difficulties in getting materials and possible falling off of gasoline tax revenues, which finance highway projects, due to gas rationing and tire shortage.

The new fire house will serve an area which has been built up rapidly within the past year or so and presently lacks such protection.

The remodeled Tuberculosis Hospital is expected to figure in the overall solution of the District's housing shortage by providing accommodations for some convalescent patients from Glenn Dale Sanatorium. This, it was indicated, would free beds at Glenn Dale to relieve the strain on the tuberculosis ward at Gallinger Hospital and thus make additional beds available there.

Water Bill Penalty. The 10 per cent penalty on delinquent water bills was imposed to supplement an old law under which the District's only recourse in the case of unpaid water rents was turning off the supply. The penalty places the water bill on a par with the other utilities, and is expected to produce some additional revenue for the water fund, which is being heavily taxed to provide additional water facilities and protection of these facilities for a swollen, wartime capital.

The physical education expansion contemplates putting all of the District's senior high schools on a five-periods a week program of physical toughening next September. Need for the program was disclosed in a series of articles in The Star pointing out the number of District youths being rejected for military service for physical defects of a correctable nature. Both the War and Navy Departments have asked the schools to undertake such a toughening program.

The relief ceilings were placed in the bill by the House Appropriation Subcommittee but later were taken out by the Senate at the request of welfare officials and the Commissioners. They were restored in conference.

The budget, although the largest in District history, is expected to be met out of revenues from taxes at present tax rates.

Liquor Situation Here Called 'Disgraceful'

The liquor situation in the District is "disgraceful bad, with the highest per capita consumption in the United States," Wilbur La Roe, Jr., member of the District Parole Board, said last night in addressing the Foundry Force of Foundry Methodist church.

There were 600 arrests for drunkenness in Washington in 1941, Mr. La Roe said, and 422 persons were convicted of driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, "each of them a menace to the safety of the public."

Arlington Dates Set For Canning Sugar Lists

Registration in Arlington County for additional sugar to be used for canning purposes is to be held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoon, between 1 and 5 p.m., at the Recreational Center, Tenth and North Irving streets, the Arlington Fire House, S. Edgewood street, just off Columbia pike, and the St. Agnes Catholic Church, Twenty-first and Randolph streets, Cherrydale.

There will be registration at the Virginia Highlands Fire House on Thursdays only, the Arlington Rationing Board announced.

'Wing Scouts' to Organize

"Wing Scouts" for the District will be organized at 7:30 o'clock tonight at Girl Scout headquarters, 1806 M street N.W., by Mr. Harry Thomas Jordan of Philadelphia, Girls' Wing commander of the National Aeronautics Association.

Eklund Trial Gets New Panel Of 200 Jurors

With 200 more talesmen on hand efforts were continued in District Court today to complete a jury for the second trial of John Eugene Eklund, charged with being the "sniper" who murdered Hyman G. McClaine, colored, in 1940.

Counsel and Justice James W. Morris failed to get a jury in five days of examination last week. Never within the memory of court attaches has the selection of a jury taken so long.

In all, 201 prospective jurors have been examined. Most of these excused or challenged either had formed opinions about the case after reading newspaper accounts or were opposed to capital punishment. Eklund is charged with first degree murder. He was convicted at his first trial, but won a new hearing.

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Third Precinct Auxiliary Police Publish Own Newspaper

Example of Esprit de Corps Is Shown By Action in Equipping Headquarters

(No. 9 of a Series)

By CARTER BROOKE JONES. The Third Precinct Copper is a mimeographed paper put out now and then by the auxiliary policemen who work out of the station house on K street N.W. near Twentieth street.

If you want more evidence of the esprit-de-corps that binds the volunteer guardians of this precinct and is typical of auxiliaries all over town, it may be recalled that in a room at the station set aside for their use, No. 3 men needed some equipment to facilitate their work. There wasn't any money to buy anything. So one auxiliary contributed a mimeograph machine. Another showed up with an addressograph. Others built a filing cabinet, put up a neat bulletin board and drew a map of the emergency beats.

It should be borne in mind that auxiliaries are unpaid, that they're giving generously of their time as a civic duty in a Capital at war. This might be considered enough. But many of them have dug into their pockets to make their service more efficient.

Letter From Captain. The commanding officer, Capt. Oscar J. Letterman, wrote in an early issue of the Third Precinct Copper:

"Just an example of the sacrifice and whole-hearted enthusiasm which you men are showing is very thoroughly demonstrated by the fact that one of our auxiliary officers, an employee in a private business himself, working on a salary, is paying a substitute for his own pocket to work for him while he completes his 28 hours of required training."

Police Inspector Milton D. Smith wrote Capt. Letterman commending the No. 3 auxiliaries for their courteous efficiency in controlling the lines around a large fire, and the inspector added: "In this troubled time, we are prone to criticize rather than to commend, but I feel that I would be remiss in my duties if I did not convey to you my appreciation for the services rendered by the auxiliary police of your precinct. Not only do they reflect credit on themselves, but it is a definite indication that they have received the proper training and are familiar with the responsibilities and duties which they have assumed."

Come From Many Fields. This precinct embraces the Medical Center Buildings, Riverside Stadium, 25 Embassies, even the White House. Its volunteer policemen come from many occupations.

Paralysis Foundation Mails \$3,500 Check

A check for \$3,500 to carry on research work in the fight against infantile paralysis has been mailed to the United States Public Health Service, it was announced today by Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, Inc.

The foundation leads the fight against infantile paralysis by means of research and educational programs, also providing medical and hospital care for needy victims of the disease. Funds for the foundation are raised annually at the January celebrations of the President's birthday.

Colombian Statesman Will Be Guest of U. S.

President-elect Alfonso Lopez of Colombia will arrive here about July 10 at the invitation of President Roosevelt for a visit to the United States as a guest of the American Government, the State Department announced today.

Lopez visited the United States in the same capacity in June, 1934, also when he was president-elect, before his first term.

57 New Men Report In Montgomery for Army Examinations

Three Are Candidates For Volunteer Officer Training Schools

Fifty-seven selective service registrants reported this morning at Montgomery County Draft Board No. 3 in Bethesda before going to Baltimore for physical examinations and possible induction in the Army.

Of the 57, three were volunteer officer candidates and 11 were February 16 registrants. The VOC's are Edward Marion Becker, Olin Louis Dyer and John Arlie Rhoades. A Francis W. Hill, Jr., of Kenwood, a member of the board, addressed the men before they boarded a bus for Baltimore.

In addition to the officer candidates those reporting this morning were: Brannen, W. P., Moon, Charles J., Burford, R. L., Stodard, John C., Robinson, J. L., Jordan, Byrd E., Fells, G. C., Kenney, Francis J., Pitt, K. F., Mantel, Nathan, Andrews, Joseph W., Mander, W. E., Ture, D. M., Jeffers, W. T., Disney, John L., Jr., Lathrop, R. P., Buckman, John, Jenkins, Andrew, McQuire, S. W., Oden, Harry A., Betts, A. W., Easumussen, C. O., Evans, G. P., Edwards, Clark A., Stevens, Robert, Jordan, H. L., Cieslow, Floyd W., Wiedler, Charles G., Frock, W. I., C., Buckman, John, Long, Otis Fenion, Kneib, Joseph, Long, Otis Fenion, Kneib, Joseph, Fuitt, Otis C., Harding, J. C., Jr., Staples, Raymond J., Buchanan, Frank R., Malloux, Andrew.

The following men, who enrolled in the February 16 registration, also reported: Soper, Andrew Perry, Coiner, Preston B., Jr., Boria, Georges D., Ball, James E., 3d, Myers, Ralph Robert, Garrow, William G., Johnson, John Henry Lewis, Armin Kessler Sands, Frank Patrick.

Record Wool Cutter Before a New Zealand draft board, a draftsman said he sheared an average of about 230 sheep a day.

Army Sergeant Gets First Glider Wings At Airport Rally

Dietrich and Company Sell Half a Million In War Bonds, Stamps

The first pair of silver wings superimposed with the letter "G" insignia of the Army glider pilot, yesterday was pinned on Sgt. William T. Sampson, while more than 490 Air Force recruits and some 25,000 other spectators looked on at a huge War bond rally at the National Airport.

Sgt. Sampson, 28-year-old native of Providence, R. I., and a graduate of the Elmira (N. Y.) Glider School, thus becomes the first of what the War Department hopes will grow into a large force of winged warriors, who may be used for carrying fresh troops to the front lines, for hauling supplies or for landing offensive forces in enemy territory.

Before yesterday afternoon was over, the crowd attracted to the airport by the dual appearance of Marine Dietrich, the firm star, and the Air Cavalade of American, British and one German fighting plane, had spent a half million dollars to exhaust the available supply of War bonds and stamps.

\$50,000 Bond Bought. An autograph of the glamorous actress went with every purchase from 25 cent stamps to the \$50,000 War bond, for which J. T. Morgan, president of the National Dietrich Hygiene Association, handed Miss Dietrich a check to open the sales office.

Before the wings were pinned on his chest by Capt. Don M. Hamilton, establishing the new glider pilot insignia, Sgt. Sampson demonstrated to the crowd the technique of handling the motorless craft. Towed aloft by an Army liaison plane, the pilot cut loose over the airport, circled and landed his glider to come to a stop within a few feet of a posted marker.

The Air Force recruits were sworn in en masse as members of the Aviation Cadet Enlisted Reserve. Flyers from Bolling Field, in P-40 pursuit ships and P-38 interceptor craft, swept across the Potomac from their base and flew over the field to open the air show.

Other Planes Demonstrated. Those at the airport also saw the Air Cavalade pilots demonstrate their warcraft — a Messerschmitt fighter, a Spitfire, a British Beaufighter, a Curtiss P-40, a P-39 Airacobra and a B-17 bomber.

The program was presented here by the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, with J. Clifford Folger, vice chairman, acting as master of ceremonies throughout the show. Girl Scouts and airline hostesses worked with committee volunteers in the sale of bonds and stamps.

The Air Cavalade pilots left last night for Pittsburgh, where their next demonstration is scheduled. Miss Dietrich went to New York by train.

Army Band Will Play Familiar Works Tonight

Familiar works of American and British composers will be featured on the program of the Army Band at the Sylvan Theater at 7 o'clock tonight.

The Navy Band will feature music significant of the freedom of the seas at a Sylvan Theater concert at the same hour tomorrow night. The Marine Band will be featured Thursday night in connection with the weekly "Community Sing." This program will start at 7:45 p.m.

Tonight's program includes: March, "Faith in America," Mayhall Overture, "Il Guarany," Gomez Rhythm classic, "Sylvia."

Speaks-Becker Quartet, "Two Pairs of Slippers," Putnam Tone poem, "America," Williams Characteristic, "Begin the Beguine," Porter Medley, "Songs of the Service," Medley, "Whistler and His Dog."

Pryor Finale, "Knightsbridge," from the suite "London Every Day," Coates "The Star Spangled Banner."

Mileham Will Address Dupont Area Wardens

A meeting for all enrolled air-raid wardens of the Dupont Circle area will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Covenant-First Church, Eighteenth and N streets N.W.

William J. Mileham, chief air-raid warden for the District, will be principal speaker. An address on "The Control Center and Its Operation" will be made by Thomas W. Sandoz, deputy warden for the Dupont Circle area.

Put bite in this fight. Buy War bonds.

Draft to Enroll 20,000 Here in 18-20 Age Group

New Registration Already Begun in Prince Georges

The Nation's military manpower pool will be larger by about 3,000,000 youths by tomorrow night when the fifth Selective Service registration—the 18-20 age group—is completed.

In the District approximately 20,000 are expected to enroll throughout the city.

Washington school teachers again demonstrated their patriotism in serving as registrars, more than 1,600 of them volunteering to remain and do the work, although their vacations had begun.

Only the 20-year-old members of the group, considered by many military authorities as the "fighting" portion of the country's manpower, are eligible for immediate military service under the present law. Those 18 and 19 will be listed and will be eligible for the Army when they reach the age of 20, unless the President asks for and gets a change in the law making boys in their late teens eligible.

Some Collegians Exempt. Certain college students are exempt from registration, it was explained. They include youths who have taken oaths as members of the Army, Navy or marine enlisted reserves and who thus are members of the armed forces although they probably will not be called for duty until graduation. If oaths have not actually been administered to them, however, the men who expect to be in such forces must register.

In addition, men who are in advanced courses of the ROTC at Georgetown, Maryland, Howard Universities, as well as some other ROTC units throughout the Nation, need not register. Those in the first two years of training must do so.

Prince Georges Enrolls Today. Registration started today in nearby Prince Georges County, with three Selective Service Boards planning to be open between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for advance listing of the 18-20 year group. County schools will assist in the registration when it continues tomorrow.

To facilitate tomorrow's District registration, it has been urged that registrants whose names begin with A to H inclusive, appear at registration centers between 7 and 11:30 a.m.; those whose names begin with letters through M, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and the remainder between 4:15 and 9 p.m.

Lt. Col. Walter S. Welsh of draft headquarters urged that the young men register in their home areas, so calculations as to the number of registrars needed at each center will not be upset.

President Roosevelt has requested that Government agencies and private employers give their employees "sufficient time" to register.

No transient registration center has been established in the District as in previous registrations, and men from out-of-town are expected to enroll at the most convenient center.

Washington youths who are away from the city tomorrow are to register wherever they happen to be.

No Lottery for New Group. Those who must register tomorrow are young men born between January 1, 1922, and June 30, 1924, inclusive, those born on or before June 30, 1922, being in the group which may be called in the near future. Twenty-year-olds born on or before December 31, 1921, registered last February.

The record deviation from previous procedure is that there will be no lottery to determine the positions of the names of the new 20-year-olds in the draft. Instead, local boards will arrange order numbers of the new registrants by birth dates, calling the oldest first and arranging them alphabetically in case of a tie.

Selective service officials could not say how soon the 20-year-olds might be called, the speed with which they are absorbed into the Army depending entirely on the War Department's manpower needs. It is expected, however, that a large percentage of them, lacking wives and children, will find themselves in the 1-A class.

When tomorrow's registration is completed, the Government will have a record of every man in the country between 18 and 65 years old, about 43,000,000 in all.

Soldiers and Debs Go On Radio Tonight

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JUNE 29, 1942.

Prince Georges Begins Enrolling 18-20 Selectees

20,000 in District Expected to Sign Tomorrow

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What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Tents have been essential equipment of armies since biblical days. United States troops may need more than a million of them. They are comparatively inexpensive, since one tent costs about \$37.50.



ROYALTY SAMPLES MIDDIE BED—King Peter of Yugoslavia shown yesterday as he sat on the edge of a midshipman's bed at the Naval Academy to test its quality. The 19-year-old monarch made an unofficial visit to Annapolis during the morning and returned after having lunch with Rear Admiral John R. Beardsall (left), superintendent of the academy, and Mrs. Beardsall. —Star Staff Photo.

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Of the 57, three were volunteer officer candidates and 11 were February 16 registrants. The VOC's are Edward Marion Becker, Olin Louis Dyer and John Arlie Rhoades.

Francis W. Hill, Jr., of Kenwood, a member of the board, addressed the men before they boarded a bus for Baltimore.

In addition to the officer candidates those reporting this morning were:

D. C. Methodists Named To Conference Posts
WESTMINSTER, Md., June 29.—Walter A. Graham of Mount Vernon Place Church, Washington, was re-appointed conference director and assembly dean yesterday as the second annual young adults assembly of the Methodist Church ended.

Miss Catherine Potter of Center Church, Baltimore, was elected conference secretary and James Wynn of the Highland Avenue Church, Baltimore, conference treasurer.

Others elected included Grover Hartman of Foundry Church, Washington, chairman of curricula; William Brown of Washington, chairman of social activities; Fulton Stretton of Emory Church, Washington, chairman of fellowship and recreation; and Carol Arnold of Mount Vernon Church, chairman of publicity.

The election of officers, an address by Dr. F. L. Gibbs of the National Methodist Board of Education, a dinner, discussions and a consecration service ended the three-day meeting.

Dr. John W. Rustin of Mount Vernon Place Church addressed the dinner, speaking on "Legislating a New World."

Arlington Ration Board Executive Appointed
Appointment of Mrs. Grace K. Gaumnitz as executive secretary of the Arlington Ration and Rationing Board was announced today by Chairman J. Maynard Magruder.

Mrs. Gaumnitz has been secretary of the board since its formation and is resigning to accept her new assignment. She is past president of the Cherrydale Parent Teacher Association and now holds the position of girl scout commissioner for Arlington.

Barley Harvest Good
WINCHESTER, Va., June 29 (Special).—Good barley yields are reported in Frederick and in Clarke County by farmers who have been threshing the past few days. John Jenkins of Middletown reported threshing 102 bushels from six acres and Garland Snapp of the same locality had 250 bushels from 10 acres. Harry Wynkoop of Berryville had 450 bushels on 11 acres.

Reward Urged To Spur Search For Sub Bases

Tydings Suggests \$25,000 to \$100,000 Offers by Navy

By the Associated Press.
BALTIMORE, June 29.—Senator Tydings, Democrat, of Maryland, thinks the Navy should offer a substantial reward for information leading to the detection of possible enemy submarine bases in this hemisphere.

In a radio address yesterday, the Senator said that in view of the large number of ship sinkings in the Western Atlantic he believed Axis submarines must be receiving oil and supplies from hidden bases in the Western Hemisphere.

"If there are bases, say in the many islands of the Caribbean or the Gulf of Mexico, or along the coast of Central or South America," he said, "the offering of such a reward would not only stimulate searches for these bases but, because of the size of the reward, would incline those engaged in aiding the Axis submarines to tell our Government about it."

"In the event that these Axis submarines are being supplied from Western Hemisphere sources, if such sources of supplies could be discovered and destroyed, the whole effectiveness of the Axis submarine campaign would be greatly minimized."

Suggested by Baltimorean.
He said the idea of the reward was suggested to him by Jacob Epstein of Baltimore. The Senator added that the Navy Department did not "believe it was feasible to proceed in the manner suggested."

He said the offering of a reward called the Navy's attention to Mr. Epstein's suggestion.

"To a considerable extent," Senator Tydings continued, "they (ship losses) offset or neutralize all our efforts to build up our merchant marine by launching new merchant shipping daily. It is quite evident that unless ways and means can be found to reduce these merchant ship losses, our shipping capacity for both troops and supplies is going to fall short of our hopes."

Executive Officer Named For Virginia Battalion

Capt. John C. Butler has been appointed executive officer of the 11th battalion of the Virginia Protective Service, Lt. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, battalion commander, announced yesterday.

Capt. Butler, whose home is at Rectortown, is commanding officer of the Warrenton company. Second Lt. John P. Strauss was appointed battalion adjutant.

The appointment of a medical officer in the near future, Col. Hellmuth indicated, will complete the staff of the service. First Lt. Mitchell Burroughs has been appointed commander of the Alexandria company to succeed Capt. Leslie Ryan, company head since February, who has moved to another State. Lt. Mitchell will assume permanent command of the company after confirmation of his appointment by staff headquarters.

Preparations Proceed For Fair at Frederick

By the Associated Press.
FREDERICK, Md., June 29.—Directors of the Frederick County Agricultural Society have decided to proceed with preparations for the annual Frederick Fair in October.

Joseph B. Eastman, Office of Defense Transportation director, recently requested that all State and county fairs be deferred for the duration of the war, but officials here said they had received no specific request for abandonment of the fair.

They added they had a request on file from the State Fair Board to hold the fair as usual this year. They said, however, they might abandon the plans later if developments warrant.

Church in Maryland Gives Rubber Floor Mats to Scrap Drive

The patriotic-minded congregation of the Derwood (Md.) Church has voted to contribute the rubber runners from the church floor to the current rubber salvage drive.

Proceeds, amounting to \$1.50, were put in the church's fund for the purchase of a Chinese orphan which the church has adopted through the Chinese Relief Association.

The Rev. William B. Waters is pastor of the church.



THEY EQUIPPED IT THEMSELVES—This is a scene in the office of auxiliary police at No. 3 precinct. The volunteers supplied the equipment. Left to right, all auxiliary officers are: Sergt. O. E. Goodrich, Sergt. J. M. Friedlander, Lt. William D. Burroughs, Capt. Walter Wasson and Sergt. H. Scruton. —Star Staff Photo.

'War Is Going Badly' For Allies, O'Connor Tells Defense Rally

Minute Men and Guards Among 5,000 to Attend Cumberland Meeting

By the Associated Press.
CUMBERLAND, Md., June 29.—It would be folly "to ignore the fact that the war is going badly for the United Nations," Gov. O'Connor told a civilian defense rally last night in urging "nothing less than a maximum effort on all fronts."

"With forces so powerful and so resourceful opposed to us," Gov. O'Connor said, "nothing less than a maximum effort on all fronts will preserve, or can possibly achieve, victory."

"The United Nations have suffered all the disasters that can be absorbed," he said.

5,000 in Parade.
The Governor's address was one of the highlights of a rally preceded by a parade in which more than 5,000 persons, all members of Maryland civilian defense units, participated.

Three battalions of Maryland State Guardsmen, uniformed companies of Minute Men from Montgomery County, bands, drum and bugle corps, fire departments and fraternal organizations participated in the procession.

First-aid teams and bomb squads gave demonstrations after the Governor spoke.

Cites Lulling Optimism.
Gov. O'Connor said that American naval and air successes in the Coral Sea and at Midway "have tended to give our people a lulling sense of optimism."

"When we take note of what has happened since Midway, however, and see the fall of Tobruk opening the way to German inroads upon Egypt, when we note the falling back of the Russian armies after heroic stands; and when, finally, we experience the shock of having some of our own West Coast shelled by the enemy, then, indeed, it would be folly to ignore the fact that the war is going badly for the United Nations."

43 Liberty Ships Finished 8 Months Ahead of Schedule

One shipyard on the West Coast has just completed its first contracts for the construction of 43 Liberty ships eight months ahead of schedule, the Maritime Commission announced over the week end. It is going ahead with other contracts and is still reducing the scheduled completion time, according to commission officials.

The yard is the Oregon Shipbuilding Corp. at Portland, Ore. The Commission said the company required 253 days, for its first ship. The 10th ship required 154 days, the 19th ship 86 days, the 30th ship 73 days and the latest only 60 days. In June one was delivered in 46 days from keel-laying to commissioning.

Hampton, Montgomery Board President, Weds

Thomas E. Hampton, 52, president of the Montgomery County Board of Commissioners, was married Saturday to Miss Helen Brannan, supervisor of nurses at the Tupelo (Miss.) Hospital, his mother announced today.

The wedding took place at Tupelo, the bride's home. Mrs. Hampton is a native of Brunswick, Ga., during the World War while he was employed at a shipyard. Miss Brannan is a native of Brunswick.

The couple will arrive here tomorrow so that Commissioner Hampton can attend the weekly board meeting and then will continue their interrupted honeymoon.

Mr. Hampton has been engaged in the real estate business in Bethesda for the last 30 years.

He recently announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senator.

Sergeant First To Get Army's Glider Wings

25,000 Come to See Miss Dietrich, Buy Bonds at Airport

The first pair of silver wings superimposed with the letter "C" in sign of the Army glider pilot, yesterday was pinned on Sergt. William T. Sampson, while more than 490 Air Force recruits and some 25,000 other spectators looked on at a huge War bond rally at the National Airport.

Sergt. Sampson, 28-year-old native of Providence, R. I., and a graduate of the Elmira (N. Y.) Glider School, thus becomes the first of what the War Department hopes will grow into a large force of winged warriors, who may be used for carrying fresh troops to the front lines, for hauling supplies or for landing offensive forces in enemy territory.

Before yesterday afternoon was over, the crowd attracted to the airport by the dual appearance of Marlene Dietrich, the film star, and the Air Cavalcade of American, British and one German fighting plane, had spent a half million dollars to exhaust the available supply of War bonds and stamps.

\$50,000 Bond Bought.
An estimated 25,000 of the famous actress went with every purchase, from 25 cent stamps to the \$50,000 War bond, for which J. T. Morgan, president of the National Dental Hygiene Association, handed Miss Dietrich a check to open the sales officially.

Before the wings were pinned on his chest by Capt. Don M. Hamilton, establishing the new glider pilot insignia, Sergt. Sampson demonstrated to the crowd the technique of handling the motorless craft. To the aid of an Army liaison plane, the pilot cut loose over the airport, circled and landed his glider to come to a stop within a few feet of a posted marker.

The Air Force recruits were sworn in en masse as members of the Aviation Cadet Enlisted Reserve. Five hundred in the Army liaison plane, the pilot cut loose over the airport, circled and landed his glider to come to a stop within a few feet of a posted marker.

Other Planes Demonstrated.
Those at the airport also saw the Air Cavalcade pilots demonstrate their warcraft in a Messerschmitt fighter, a Spitfire, a British Beau-fighter, a Curtiss P-40, a P-39 Airacobra and a B-17 bomber.

The program was presented here by the District of Columbia War Savings Committee, with J. Clifford Egan, vice chairman, acting as master of ceremonies throughout the show. Girl Scouts and airline hostesses worked with committee volunteers in the sale of bonds and stamps.

The Air Cavalcade pilots left their mark on the day, however, by their next demonstration. In New York City, Miss Dietrich went to New York by train.

Fairfax Summer School Enrolls 92 Students

Special Dispatch to The Star.
FAIRFAX, Va., June 29.—Ninety-two pupils have enrolled in the Fairfax County summer school at Fairfax High School, it has been announced by James E. Bauserman, principal.

The student government group of the school has organized with the election of John Strang, president. Other officers include Louise Lewis, vice president; Jack Woodson, secretary; and Jack Caldwell, treasurer.

Frederick County Post Sought by 3 Democrats

By the Associated Press.
FREDERICK, Md., June 29.—Alfred R. Jones, trial magistrate at Brunswick and treasurer of the Frederick County Bar Association, announced yesterday he would be a candidate for State's attorney.

He is the third Democrat seeking that office. Edward D. Storm and Edwin C. Nikirk, Frederick attorneys, recently said they would try for the post now held by Patrick M. Schnauffer, a Republican.

School Fuel Bids Asked

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 29 (Special).—Bids for furnishing public schools of Montgomery County with fuel during the next school year have been advertised by Frank I. Davis, supervisor of county school property. Proposals on a price-quality basis will be received at the office of the Board of Education here until 2 p. m. July 10.

Elkins Fete Canceled

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., June 29 (Special).—The annual Mountain Fair Festival at Elkins has been cancelled for the duration of the war, the executive committee of the festival association announced today.

Fourth of July Painters for Patriots

(Suggested by the National Safety Council)
1. Don't use fireworks. Leave the shooting this year to the men in uniform.
2. Avoid long automobile trips. If you must drive, cut down your speed and step up your caution. You'll save cars, tires and lives.
3. Don't overdo in exercise, eating or exposure to sun.
4. If you swim—Don't go in alone or when overheated. Wait an hour after eating. Know the depth of the water. Don't show off or indulge in horseplay.
5. Remember—Accidents Help the Axis!



ARLINGTON HEALTH DEPARTMENT HONORED—The Public Health and Safety Committee of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce Saturday paid tribute to the county health department for winning a place on the national health contest honor roll in 1940 and 1941. Left to right, are E. L. Usilton, president of the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, who is receiving a plaque from Dr. W. F. Draper, assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service, in honor of the health department's achievement; Dr. Ralph G. Beschley, county health officer, and Ernest Baldwin, chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, held at the Raleigh Hotel. —Star Staff Photo.

American Air Force In India Prepares System of Bases

Starting From Scratch, Flyers Perform Wonders In Ready for Combat

By A. T. STEELE.
Foreign Correspondent of The Star and Chicago Daily News.
NEW DELHI, June 29.—Do not think that because the Sino-Indian air front is more or less quiescent, the lads of the American Air Force are lazing away their time reading detective stories under the palms and banyan trees. The boys are very active, indeed, doing what is so important to their future success—laying out an independently managed system of bases throughout their theater of operations.

This preparatory work is monotonous and unromantic, but it is a vital prerequisite of effective combat operations. It has had to be done in the shortest time despite heavy requirements of materials on other world battle fronts. Starting almost from scratch, and under big military eyes, the Americans already have performed wonders in preparation.

The American Air Force is completely independent in personnel, leadership and equipment. It works in closest co-operation with the Chinese and British, but there are no Sino-American or Anglo-American units.

Two Main Concerns.
American servicemen in India have two main concerns—to win the war and then hurry home. The Indian scene interests them, but they are not keen on becoming part of it. Its contrasts are too much from anything they have been accustomed to: Indian social life and Indian politics baffle them and they remain aloof from both.

I have not met an American since I arrived in India who is not more puzzled by the Indian political situation and the peculiar workings of the Indian political mind than he was before coming to this country.

And the Indian climate! Servicemen who have done duty in Central America and the Philippines say they have seen nothing like it. In a country where the mercury thinks nothing of boiling up to 115 in the shade, one of the biggest concerns in life is keeping cool. Little by little, the Americans are adapting themselves. First, they found that their lightweight summer uniforms, while comfortably cool in Shiraz, Port, Miami and San Diego, were too heavy for India. So shorts and shirts, of lightweight Indian cloth, are becoming the standard. Nor were their service caps adequate protection against the deadly Indian sun. So shipments of American-made sun helmets—elephant hats to old-timers—are on the way.

Learn Indian Tricks.
Besides huge ceiling fans and long, cold drinks, which are most essential to keep a man from wilting in this climate, the Americans have picked up a few Indian tricks which have added to their comfort. One of these is the time-honored punka and the other the kuss-kuss—a barrier of heavy matting which, when hung over door or window and kept constantly saturated with water, substantially reduces the perspiration rate.

Needless to say, when traveling by train one tries to obtain an air-conditioned car. If this is not available, as is often the case, one makes formidable preparations against heat prostration. The orthodox routine is to buy a cake of ice at the beginning of your journey, place it in the center of your compartment, and turn all the fans on it. One of the most ubiquitous hot-weather aids in this country is oversized thermos bottles for ice and cold liquids. In fact, thermos bottles could be regarded as an insidious fifth column, for you find them everywhere and nearly all are plainly labeled, "Made in Japan."

Well Cared For.
American mothers who may be concerned over the health of their boys in India can stop worrying. The heat sometimes causes skin trouble and a few come home with tropical fevers and there are the inevitable intestinal disturbances. But really serious cases so far have been extraordinarily few and have been well cared for by the large staff of American air force doctors.

Unlike most countries in the war zone India is supplied with nearly all essential foods. Dietitians reckon that the Americans here could live off the country without losing a single calory. But the men will not

have it. They insist that a percentage of their food must come out of American cans and bottles. As time goes on they will get an increasing percentage of their diet from Indian sources, although quantities of American canned fruits, vegetables and such extras as cigarettes, chewing gum and candy always will be available. In this way shipping space will be saved for munitions.

Every American comes to India with the conviction that British coffee is the worst in the world and this belief is quickly borne out. When the men grumbled the dietitians investigated and found that it was not the coffee but the chicory in it that caused the complaints. Now the Americans are getting their coffee straight and some say it tastes just like the coffee at "Joe's Place."

Potter Named President Of Hobart College

John Milton Potter, special assistant in the Office of Strategic Services, Washington, today was named president of Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Geneva, N. Y. It was announced by John K. Walker, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the colleges.

Mr. Potter will begin his new duties September 1, succeeding Lt. Col. William Alfred Eddy, U. S. M. C., who was granted a leave of absence last year when called into active service by the Navy Department.

A graduate of Harvard, the new head of Hobart and William Smith Colleges has had 13 years of experience in college teaching and administration.

He was appointed special assistant to the director of the research and analysis branch of the Office of the Co-Ordinator of Information, now the Office of Strategic Services, in September, 1941.

Red Cross Extends Services to WAAC

Through an agreement with the War Department, members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps will receive the same services of the American Red Cross as the Army and Navy, no matter where they may be stationed, Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross, announced today.

They will be entitled to all the benefits of Red Cross service, which include loans for visits home in case of need, assistance with family problems, information on Government programs of insurance, allotments, pensions, and adjustment of personal problems. In case a WAAC member becomes ill and is confined to an Army hospital, Red Cross workers will provide the same recreational facilities now available to servicemen.

More and more people are enjoying it these days... the delightful custom of serving wine at summer meals. You'll find that golden California Sauternes—ice-cold—goes famously well with luncheon sandwiches. Try it soon! Wine Advisory Board, 85 Second Street, San Francisco.

Store Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6 P.M.—Thursdays, 12:30 to 9 P.M. Store Closed Saturdays During July and August

You'll Be Mad About Gadabout

Try this cool Rayon & Cotton SEERSUCKER \$5.98

From commuting to country-clubbing, you'll find a host of happy uses for this cool, crinkly seersucker, woven with rayon to make the surface soft and shimmering. An airy, flare-y skirt... suavely cut jacket. Blue, Green or Dubonnet.

Sizes 9 to 19.
JR. VOGUE Second Floor

The Modern Philipsborn
11th STREET BETWEEN F & G

Store Your Furs in our Scientific Vaults on the Premises. NA. 1133

Where To Go What To Do

MUSIC.
Concert, Navy Band, east front of the Capitol, 7 o'clock tonight.
Concert, Army Band, Sylvan Theater, Washington, Monument Grounds, 7 o'clock tonight.
Organ recital, Washington Chapel, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Sixteenth street and Columbia road N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Concert, Marine Band Orchestra, Marine Barracks Bandstand, Eighth and I streets S.E., 8 o'clock tonight.
Concert, Pro Arte Quartet, Meridian Park, 8 o'clock tonight.
Victrola concert, Jewish Community Center, Sixteenth and Q streets N.W., 8:30 o'clock tonight.

MEETING.
Tau Gamma Fraternity, Hamilton Hotel, 7 o'clock tonight.
BREAKFAST.
Early Birds' Breakfast Club, Willard Hotel, 8 a.m. tomorrow.
DINNERS.
Women's Thursday Evening Club.

One of Washington's Finest Ladies' Ready-to-Wear SPECIALTY SHOPS Has An Opening for a Thoroughly Experienced SALESLADY In Coats, Suits & Dresses Salary \$30 a Week And Commissions Correspondence Confidential Box 12-M, Star

Club Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 6 o'clock tonight.
Beta Sigma Sorority, Hamilton Hotel, 8 o'clock tonight.
LUNCHEONS.
Lions Club, Pilgrimage Hall, Fourteenth and Quincy streets N.E., 12:15 p.m. tomorrow.
Dartmouth Club, Hotel Annapolis, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Civitan Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Optimists Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Circle No. 1, Chevy Chase Methodist Church, Club Studio, Fairfax Hotel, 12:30 p.m. tomorrow.
Women's National Press Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

FOR MEN IN THE SERVICE.
Square dance, music, YWCA, Seventeenth and K streets N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.
Federal Chess Club meeting, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 Ninth street N.W., 8 o'clock tonight.

FOR COLORED SERVICEMEN.
Games, YMCA, 1816 Twelfth street N.W., 6 o'clock tonight.
Open house, Leisure Lodge for Servicemen, 1437 U street N.W.; open from 1 p.m. to midnight today.

Boy's Fall Cuts Lip, Correcting His Lip
By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev.—Ronny Willhite, 5, couldn't pronounce his "f's" because of a membrane in his upper lip. They sounded like "t's."
Parents delayed an operation. Ronny tripped and fell, cutting the membrane on a front tooth. Now he doesn't need the operation.

STORE OPENS Tomorrow at 10:30 A.M.

Our employees will attend the War Stamp and Bond rally on the steps of the District Building

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth



Summer CLEARANCE

... Now in progress!

HERE is a real opportunity to buy Luggage, Costume Accessories, Gifts and many other items at greatly reduced prices... and there won't be another chance this year to pick up BECKER QUALITY merchandise at such savings. Everything in our store is NOT reduced, and the reductions on our price tickets may not be the greatest in town... But remember, an actual Becker savings that you do get is better than some mammoth savings you DON'T get. Listed below are but a few of the money-savers. Hundreds more unadvertised specials you'll have to come in to see. We suggest that you SHOP EARLY... while the selections are complete... and take advantage of worthwhile savings for your Fourth of July and summer needs. In all instances, the quantities featured are limited... and cannot be duplicated at the present low prices we are offering them. All sales must be final.

- Women's Accessories**
 - 1.00 Costume Jewelry..... 59c
 - 1.00 & 1.25 Fabric Gloves..... 69c
 - 2.50 English Doekskin Gloves..... 1.95
 - 1.00 Imported Suede Gloves..... 2.35
 - 3.00 Fabric & Leather Handbags..... 2.65
 - 5.00 Novelty Umbrellas..... 3.95
 - 5.00 Leather Handbags..... 3.85
- Leather Goods**
 - 1.00 Clear Glass Sport Belts..... 69c
 - 2.00 La Cross Manicure Sets..... 1.45
 - 3.00 Leather Cigarette Cases..... 2.25
 - 3.00 Leather Zipper Billfolds..... 2.25
 - 4.00 Belt and Buckle Sets..... 2.95
 - 5.00 Tobacco Pouch & Pipe..... 3.95
 - 7.50 Ladies' 3-pc. Vanity Sets..... 5.95

- Giftware**
 - 1.50 Cloisonne Cigarette Sets... 1.00
 - 2.00 Soda Mizer Sets..... 1.29
 - 2.50 Chrome Relish Trays..... 1.95
 - 5.00 Chrome Cocktail Shakers..... 3.95
 - 10.00 Lovely Onyx Lamps..... 7.95
 - 10.00 Horse Book-Ends..... pair, 7.95
 - 10.95 Beautiful Porto Bar..... 9.95
- Women's Luggage**
 - 12.50 Canvas Week-End Cases... 8.95
 - 16.50 Rawhide Week-End Cases... 14.95
 - 20.00 Canvas Hanger Cases..... 17.95
 - 20.00 Cowhide O'Nite Cases..... 16.95
 - 30.00 Fitted O'Nite Cases..... 19.95
 - 29.50 Hartmann Skvrobes..... 25.95
 - 42.50 Hartmann Matched Sets... 34.95

- Men's Luggage**
 - 7.50 Zipper Envelope Cases..... 5.95
 - 15.00 Cowhide Zipper Club Bags... 12.95
 - 20.00 Imp. Calfskin Zipper Bags... 14.95
 - 25.00 Cowhide 2-Suiters..... 19.95
 - 30.00 Russet Pigskin 2-Suiters... 24.95
 - 35.00 Rawhide 2-Suiters..... 29.95
 - 50.00 Hartmann Knocabouts..... 39.95
- Sports Apparel**
 - 1.00 Bridle Pins..... 69c
 - 1.00 Hickok Western Belts..... 75c
 - 2.00 Tailored Blouses..... 1.50
 - 2.00 Hand-Tooled Belts..... 1.69
 - 2.50 Luggage Leather Sandals... 2.29
 - 3.50 Gabardine Riding Breeches... 1.95
 - 3.95 Fine Tailored Blouses..... 3.25

We Invite You to Open a Charge Account

BECKERS
1314 F ST. N. W.

MAIL PHONE DI.4454 ORDERS

Savings Throughout the Store

RALEIGH OPENS TOMORROW AT 10:30 A.M.
To permit our employees to attend the Retailers' U. S. War Bond and Stamp Rally.

Six Ways to Spend the "4th"

AND HAVE A GRAND TIME IN WASHINGTON

(1) On the Roger-Smith Roof in a Draped Rayon Jersey Dress with exciting decolletage, fluid hips. White, aqua sizes 12 to 18.....\$10.95

(2) Dinner-Dancing in a Two-Piece "Sandswept" Dress with eyelid embroidered jacket. White, beige, blue. Sizes 12 to 18.....\$12.95

(3) Having Fun at "Glen Echo" Park in a Jr. Peg-Skirt Dress with a slash bodice. Spun rayon print in lovely pastels. Sizes 9 to 15.....\$8.95

(4) Out at the Ball Park in a Cool Sacony Palm Beach Suit. It's wrinkle-resistance is as thrilling as a home run. Size 12 to 18.....\$22.50

(5) In the Swim at the Wardman-Park in a Midriff Suit of striped and solid color chambray, lined in rayon jersey. Sizes 12 to 16.....\$7.95

(6) Catching All Eyes at the Potomac Pool in a Rayon Jersey Suit with luteux shirred midriff. Green, white, black, sizes 14 to 18.....\$7.95

Raleigh
AIR-COOLED
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NATIONAL 9840 1310 F STREET

Several Sunday Weddings Are Celebrated in Capital

Miss Mary Lucille Stricker Married To Mr. Frederick William Dierkoph

Yesterday again marked Sunday as a day for orange blossoms and wedding bells in Washington, several weddings taking place in the afternoon.

Three o'clock was the hour of the ceremony which united in marriage Miss Mary Lucille Stricker and Mr. Frederick William Dierkoph, the wedding being held in the Foundry Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vass Edward Stricker of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. Dierkoph is the son of Mrs. Frank M. Dierkoph of Washington and the late Mr. Dierkoph.

Mrs. Charles E. Haupt played the wedding music as the bride, escorted by her father, walked to the flower-banked altar before which the Rev. Dr. Frederick Brown Harris officiated.

White marquisette and lace was fashioned into a lovely gown for the bride, who wore also a fingertip-length veil of illusion, held in place by a coronet of pearls and orange blossoms and a necklace of pearls. Her shower bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Eugene M. Smith of Arlington, sister of the bride, and the other attendant was Mrs. Vernon Parks of Washington. They were costumed, respectively, in orchid and pink marquisette and lace and carried bouquets of mixed flowers.

Mr. Robert W. Greenwood was best man for Mr. Dierkoph and the ushers were Mr. Elmer Downs, Mr. Hanford P. Miller and Mr. Norman A. Stenz.

A reception after the ceremony was held at the Admiral Club, the couple leaving later for a wedding trip to New York and Canada.

The marriage yesterday of Miss Ellen Altman to Mr. Lawrence Glassman took place at noon at Hotel 2400, where the Rev. Aaron Volkman officiated before an improvised altar banked with flowers.

White lace and net was worn by the bride, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Altman of this city. Her fingertip veil was held by a halo of lace and she carried a white prayer book covered with white orchids. She was escorted to the altar by her father.

Miss Zelma Altman was her sister's only attendant and wore yellow marquisette with a yellow halo veiled in orchid tulle and carried a bouquet of orchids.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Glassman of Boston and his brother, Mr. Cyril Glassman, served as his best man.

Miss Sylvia Rita Waldman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Jacob Waldman of Hyattsville, and Lt. Jerome Gerald Sacks, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Sacks of Baltimore, were married yesterday afternoon in the crystal room of the Willard Hotel.

White gladioluses and lighted candles against a background of palms decorated the improvised altar for the ceremony, at which the Rev. Norman Gerstenfeld officiated at 4 o'clock.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white organza and lace redingote costume with a fingertip veil of illusion which fell from a tiara of orange blossoms and carried a prayer book overlaid with a shower bouquet of orchids and gypsophila.

Miss Gloria Waldman was her sister's only attendant, and she was dressed in chartreuse jersey and net, with a veiled coronet of delphinium matching her bouquet.

Mr. Seymour Sacks of Baltimore served as best man and the ushers were Lt. Samuel A. Leishear, U. S. A., and Mr. Robert Grant Litschert.

After the reception which followed the ceremony Lt. and Mrs. Sacks left for New York, and on their return they will make their home in Washington.

Another wedding of yesterday afternoon was that of Miss Ruth B. Herson, whose marriage to Mr. Chester M. Gordon of Washington took place in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gordon of New York.

The Rev. Simon Metz officiated at the 3:30 o'clock ceremony and the

bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a blue and silver draped afternoon dress with a hat and shoes to match and a corsage of white orchids.

A reception was held after the ceremony and buffet refreshments were served, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon leaving later for a wedding trip.

A pretty informal wedding of Saturday afternoon took place in the Chillum Baptist Church when Miss Esther M. Paris of Dallas, Tex., and Mr. John J. Metz of Washington were married in a double-ring ceremony with the Rev. Mike E. Elliott officiating at 3 o'clock.

Wearing a costume suit of pastel blue with a picture hat and a corsage of purple orchids, the bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by Mr. Thomas A. Manning of Silver Spring, special assistant to the general counsel of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. She was attended by Miss Margaret E. Scott of Silver Spring, who wore white shaksham trimmed with lace, white hat and a corsage of yellow roses.

Mr. Walter R. Metz, Jr., was best man for his brother, they being the sons of Maj. and Mrs. Walter R. Metz.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Metz left for a wedding trip through the Tidewater section of Virginia. On their return they will be at home in Silver Spring.

White mousseline de soie and lace was worn by Miss Clara Elizabeth Krogmann for her wedding early Thursday evening to Lt. (j. g.) John Howard Howell, U. S. N., of Oakland, Calif.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anthony Krogmann of this city and Lt. Howell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Howell of Oakland.

St. Anthony's Church was the scene of the wedding, with Mr. Rudolph F. Krogmann playing the nuptial music and the Rev. Thomas B. Dade of St. Patrick's Church officiating at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Mary Krogmann was the vocalist.

The bride was escorted by her father and wearing her wedding dress was a necklace of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. Her veil of net fell from a coronet of lace and orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and gypsophila.

Miss Patricia Krogmann was maid of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids were Miss Peggy Tolson, Miss Bonnie Hayes, Miss Alene Fraser, Miss Mary Agnes McCarthy, Miss Betty Saffell and Miss Caroline Ruppert. The costumes of the attendants embraced the colors of the rainbow and they wore flower hats to match and carried bouquets of mixed sprig flowers.

Mr. Thomas S. Howell was best man for his brother and the ushers were Lt. George H. Laird, Jr., U. S. N.; Cadet Carl F. Krogmann, R. C. A. F., of Toronto, Canada; Lt. (j. g.) V. McKnight, U. S. N. R.; Lt. (j. g.) E. Newman, Lt. (j. g.) F. Lombard, U. S. N. R.; Ensign A. B. Logan, U. S. N. R.; Ensign H. A. Dinham, U. S. N. R.; and Ensign R. McArdle, U. S. N. R.

Lt. and Mrs. Howell will make their home in New London, Conn.



MRS. WILLIAM A. MURPHY, Jr. A recent bride, Mrs. Murphy formerly was Miss Margaret Elizabeth Turner, daughter of Mrs. Edward Turner. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. EDWARD S. KOZIOL. Before her recent marriage the bride was Miss Kathleen Joyce Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jodie H. Helm of Jericho, Tex. —Harris-Ewing Photo.

MRS. JAMES WILLIAM REED. The former Miss Helen Louise Terry is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Willis Terry and the late Mr. Terry. —Hessler Photo.

Miss Gross Weds Lt. Swank at Fort Myer

White flowers and palms decorated the altar of the Fort Myer Chapel Saturday evening when Miss Dorothea Katherine Gross, daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Charles Philip Gross, became the bride of Lt. Walter Drummond Swank, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ray Swank of Washington.

The ceremony was performed at 8 o'clock in the evening by Chaplain Linslev. The bride was escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father. She wore an old-fashioned picture gown of white net with a ruching of lace around neck and wrists and a fingertip-length veil of Chantilly lace. She carried a frilled bouquet of white roses buds surrounding a corsage of gardenias with flower sprays caught at the end of satin streamers.

Mrs. J. Somers B. Dick, wife of Maj. Dick of West Point, N. Y., the matron of honor, wore a gown of yellow chiffon with lace insertions around the waist and shoulders. Flowers held the matching yellow veil.

The two bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Ellen Gross, sister of the bride, and Miss Sally Frances West, wore gowns of aqua chiffon with matching veils held with flowers. All carried old-fashioned bouquets tied with satin ribbons.

A reception at the quarters of the bride's parents at Fort Myer followed the ceremony. The couple will make their home at Laurel, Md.

Engagements of Interest To Washington Society

Special Assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Samuel S. Bisgyer of Washington and Brooklyn have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred B. Bisgyer, to Mr. Morton Berk, son of Mr. Mathew Berk of Long Island. Miss Bisgyer was graduated from Syracuse University and Mr. Berk from Brooklyn College. Both did graduate work at Columbia University. Mr. Berk is a chemist with the War Department at Fort Bragg, N. C.

The wedding will take place in September.

Mrs. Herman F. Olinger of 15 Park avenue, New York City, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss June Pauline Olinger, to Lt. Charles V. Gibbs, U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Gibbs of Washington.

Miss Olinger, daughter of the late Herman F. Olinger, was born in Zurich, Switzerland, and was educated in Zurich and in Lausanne. Lt. Gibbs graduated from Michigan State College and is a member of the Sigma Nu Fraternity, Scabard and Blade, Varsity Club, Blue Key and Sigma Gamma Upsilon.

The wedding will take place July 9 at St. Bartholomew's Church in New York City. The couple will make their home on Gibson Island, Md., for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Merchant of Arlington, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss June Elizabeth Merchant, to Corp. Carl Edward Nordeen, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Nordeen of Mount Rainier. The wedding will take place in late summer.

Miss Sara Booth Miller, whose marriage to Lt. Robert Beers will take place Friday in Ocala, Fla., was the guest of honor at a shower and informal supper party yesterday afternoon, given by Miss Barbara Vickery and Miss Barbara Putzki.

The party was given in the home of Miss Putzki, and the guests were Miss Laura Mae Norris, Miss Agnes Birney, Miss Mary-Stuart Montague Price, Miss Betty Prost, Miss Elizabeth Benson, Miss Stratton Nicholson, Miss Dorothy Shorb, Miss Delphine Colquitt, Miss Julie Mills, Miss Betty Warden and Miss Mary Jane Kirby.

Miss Miller will leave tomorrow for Ocala.

Outdoor Parties Popular Over The Week End

Outdoor parties were in the spotlight yesterday as numerous hosts and hostesses entertained in their country homes or summer homes at afternoon refreshment, informals and equally informal evening buffets.

A large group of Washingtonians joined the house party at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Culbertson in Charming, Pa., the party being the first given by the hosts since they departed for the summer season. Throughout the stay of the Culbertsons at Charming week-end parties at their delightful home will be a regular thing.

Among the guests this week end at Charming were the Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Horatio C. Gillmor, Mrs. Perry S. Heath, who is summing at Blue Ridge Summit.

A large group of guests traveled to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hatch at Burke, Va., for a do-as-you-please party, including swimming, tea hour refreshments and a buffet supper.

Through the welfare society and the Red Cross, cases are reported to the Motor Corps, whose responsibility it is to see that they receive proper medical care or hospitalization. In addition to this Red Cross ambulance there are on call in case of emergency some 30-odd trucks and privately-owned station wagons—with equipment and drivers.

There's also a mobile canteen which has just arrived in Warrenton. It was driven down from New York by two women from the British American Ambulance Corps and the money to buy it came from funds raised by Mrs. William Doeller through local contributions. Mrs. Doeller is also right-hand-man to the canteen chairman, Mrs. S. J. Macy. There's a canteen kitchen, too. It's in the Arthur Charrington's garage (which they generously contributed) and which has been almost entirely equipped by Mr. Thomas Leiter. It's equipped to feed 200 people at a time in case of disaster in the county and a little later on, Mrs. Macy says, they hope to use it as a recreation center for service men.

It's self-supporting, for the women have raised the money themselves, serving lunches at horseshows and in various other ways. Even the labor for converting the garage into a canteen was contributed by volunteers—and the town of Warrenton gave the lights, water, etc. By the 1st of August, Mrs. Macy says, there'll be nutrition classes all over the county—under the direction of the Red Cross Canteen.

Few women are as well qualified to instruct and direct first-aid classes as Mrs. William Emory. A Britisher by birth, she also has a doctor's degree and served as a physician in England in the last war. Under her direction the children of Fauquier County are being taught "water-safety." Every summer, for two weeks, they receive intensive training in swimming and life-saving.

Miss Harriet Turnbull is the instructor—and if she can't make a swimmer of your child in two weeks—no one ever can. She's hard working and wonderful at instructing. The children meet every morning at the Edward Jenkins' pool—which has been loaned for the two weeks instruction period. They're picked up by a school bus—and they can hardly wait for that bus to arrive, they love the class so much.

Good-looking Mrs. George Sloane does a wonderful job as chairman of women's activities for War savings stamps, and the biggest woman's volunteer job in the entire county is that of Mrs. John Hinckley. She's just been named co-ordinator of defense

By the Way—

It didn't take the bombing of Pearl Harbor to galvanize Fauquier County, Va., into war work. A good many months before the Japs' sneak attack, the Virginia women had organized first-aid classes, canteen work, a motor corps, home service, water safety, etc. So when December 7 came, they were well on the way to being an extremely efficient group in the war effort.

Chairman of the Fauquier County Chapter of the Red Cross is Mrs. Martin J. O'Connell, who's had the position for the past two years. She's a sweet, soft-spoken blond woman who does a tremendous amount of work—quietly and efficiently. With her husband (who's commissioner of conciliation for the United States Government) she's lived in the same lovely old Southern home (right in the village of Warrenton) for the past 25 years.

Since Mr. O'Connell is now stationed in the Middle West, he's really only home for visits—his wife keeps herself interested and busy with her Red Cross work, and for relaxation helps the "hired man" take care of the O'Connell's beautiful flower gardens and the spacious vegetable garden just beyond. Her roses are famous throughout the countryside—and so are her vegetables. Surplus of either she gives to neighboring friends, or if she has to go to Washington on Red Cross business she fills the back seat of her car with them to take as presents to city-dwelling acquaintances.

Chairman of the Home Service for Fauquier County is Mrs. C. E. Jeffries. When she used to live in Washington she did a lot of social service work. She's ably qualified to handle and direct this job, the primary responsibility of which is to assist service men and their families in meeting those needs which arise from the man's service in the armed forces.

The Red Cross Motor Corps gives her plenty of help—taking her to all ends of the county. Since this home service is really a link between the men in the armed forces and their families, it takes a trained social service worker who is both understanding and sympathetic to fill the requirements of the position. Mrs. Jeffries is all of this—and more, and the many, many people she's helped all adore her.

Pretty little Mrs. Henri de Heller is captain of the Motor Corps of Fauquier County. She has 20 women volunteers under her—all of whom have had advanced first-aid training (most of them have completed at least two advanced first-aid courses), military drill, map reading, special courses in stretcher bearing and car mechanics. The ambulance, which was a gift from Raymond McGrath and Leon Cotnam, is now used almost entirely for clinical work, but is on call for any emergency throughout the county.

Through the welfare society and the Red Cross, cases are reported to the Motor Corps, whose responsibility it is to see that they receive proper medical care or hospitalization. In addition to this Red Cross ambulance there are on call in case of emergency some 30-odd trucks and privately-owned station wagons—with equipment and drivers.

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STEINWAY Pianos. RIMBALL PIANOS AND RIMMOND ORGANS AT CAMPBELL MUSIC CO. 721 11th St. NA. 3659

Erlebacher Washington, D.C. Tuesday morning! Promptly at 9:30 a.m. END-OF-MONTH CLEARANCE. Rarely, if ever, have so many individual fashions from Erlebacher's brilliant collection been available in a clearance. Hundreds of fashions that have never been reduced before. Values are therefore even greater than those at former sales. Every garment is new this season. These great savings can be clearly noted. Coats and Suits \$10 to \$35. Orig. \$16.95 to \$69.95. "Gown Salon" Dresses \$15 to \$25. Orig. \$29.95 to \$49.95. "Erle-maid" Dresses \$5 to \$12.50. Orig. \$10.95 to \$25.00. Summer Hats 1/2 Price and Less. Orig. \$7.95 to \$25.00. Now \$3 to \$12.50. Jacket dresses, whites, pastels, sheers, travel dresses, redingotes, dark sheers, slacks, play-togs. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 36 to 44, half sizes, too! Fine straws, milans, toyo, piques, felts in black, navy, green, luggage, red, blue, brown, white, natural, pastels. All styles and headpieces.

Open Thursday, 9 'Til 9 Esther Shop's End-o'-Month Clearance Sale. Conditions of Sale: No C. O. D.'s. No Will Calls. All Sales Final. No Credits or Exchanges Accepted. Layette Accessories: 33 49c 10% Wool Tie Shirts, sizes 3 and 4...24c; 19 49c Cotton Slip-on Shirts, sizes 4 and 6...24c; 14 49c Kleinert's Quilted Rubber Pads...24c; 7 75c Vanta 10% Wool Shirts, size 3...24c; Dr. Posner's \$3.00 and \$3.50 2-Strap Sandals, white, brown and red. 6 1/2 to 8...\$2.50; 8 1/2 to 12...\$3.50. Accessories: 11 59c Girls' Bags...39c; 18 79c Girls' Summer Bonnets, sizes 13, 14, 15...49c; 11 \$1.15 Girls' Summer Bonnets...79c; 22 89c Boys' Pique Hats, sizes 18 to 20...54c; 48 39c Girls' Cotton Mesh Sleeveless Shirts, sizes 4, 6 and 8...33c; 24 Boys' Cotton Knit Briefs, sizes 4, 6, 8...33c. Dresses and Sportswear: 28 \$1.98 Girls' Pique Pastel Skirts, sizes 1 to 6x...\$1.35; 18 \$1.15 Cotton Sheer Blouses, sizes 1 to 6x...79c; 9 \$1.98 Girls' Pique Blazer Jackets, 4, 5, 6...\$1.29; 6 \$1.25 Butcher Boy Outfits, sizes 2 and 4...79c; 22 79c Overalls and Bonnet Sets, sizes 3 and 4...44c; 44 88c Cotton Sun Dresses, sizes 3 to 6x...59c; 28 \$1.15 Girls' Denim Bib-top Shorts, sizes 3 to 6x...64c; 10 \$1.15 Girls' Denim Long-sleeve, Button-front Jackets, sizes 3, 5 and 6x...64c. Boys' Wear: 10 \$1.00 Broadcloth Suits, sizes 1, 3, 4 and 5...69c; 17 \$1.65 Broadcloth Suits, sizes 4, 5, 6 and 6x...\$1.00; Boys' \$1.25 Cotton Knit 2-pc. Suits, Overalls and Cardigans, striped or solid colors. Sizes 1 to 4 and 1 to 6...79c; 18 \$1.00 Blue Denim Sport Shirts, sizes 2 to 6x...74c; 9 \$1.25 Boys' Cotton Shantung Overalls, sizes 1 to 4...94c; 3 \$1.98 2-pc. Gabardine Overalls and Jacket Sets, sizes 1 to 3x...\$1.55; 44 \$1.59 Gabardine and Poplin Zelan Gabardine Shorts, sizes 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 6x...\$1.33; 18 \$1.98 Zelan Gabardine Overalls, sizes 2 to 6...\$1.54; 25 \$1.98 Boys' Knitcraft Cotton Knit Suits, sizes 2 to 6...\$1.69; 14 \$1.98 Element 6th Overalls, sizes 1 to 6...\$1.54; 6 \$1.98 Zelan Gabardine Toddler's Overalls, sizes 1, 2 and 4...\$1.54. THE Esther SHOP 1225 F Street N.W. Air-Conditioned

L. Frank Co. Miss Washington Fashions 12th and F Streets. Hundreds and Hundreds of LONG SLEEVE SUMMER SUITS Formerly 14.95 to 22.95 NOW 7.94. Yes, it is astounding! But that's just like L. Frank Co., always in the lead with SUITS and suit values. Choose from hundreds of two-piece Long Sleeve Summer Suits at this phenomenally low price. They're fully lined, plain rayon shantung, Butcher linen, spun rayons and Kuba Kool. Club collars, cardigan necklines, pleated and gored skirts. Black, Navy, Brown, Green, Pastels and White. Sizes 10 to 20. Suits—Fourth Floor BUY U. S. WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

Miss McCorkle Is Married to Lt. Robinson

Ceremony Is Held At Lutheran Church Of Reformation

And a setting of palms, white gladioli and gypsophelia and lighted candelabras at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, Miss Dorothea Ada McCorkle became the bride of Lt. John Mentzer Robinson, U. S. N. R. The Rev. Dr. Oscar P. Blackwelder officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Preceding the wedding Miss Mary A. Weidley, organist, and Mrs. Viola Ketcham, soprano, gave a musical prelude.

Escorted down the aisle by her father the bride was becomingly attired in a gown of soft blush-tone satin and lace. Her veil of matching bridal illusion was full length and caught into a coronet of family rosepoint lace. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid shower.

Miss Ann Robinson, the maid of honor and sister of the bridegroom, wore a dress of organza. Her bridesmaids were of assorted garden flowers and tied with pink satin ribbon. A tier of matching flowers was worn in her hair. Rainbow colors were worn by the three bridesmaids, whose dresses were in style with that of the maid of honor. Mrs. Russell C. Payne of Washington wore a flush pink dress with bouquet and tier of garden flowers with blue as the dominant color. Mrs. Edgar J. Dull of Baltimore was gowned in delicate green with bouquet and tier in a contrasting color of yellow. Miss Elizabeth Usinger of Pittman, N. J., schoolmate of the bride, was in a jonquil yellow dress with green as a complimentary color in her bouquet and tier.

Sergt. Ernest P. McCorkle, U. S. A., brother of the bride, served as best man. The ushers were Dr. Russell C. Payne, Mr. Edgar J. Dull and Ensign Clarence D. Shelburne, U. S. N. R.

Placed on a little white satin heart-shaped pillow, edged in lace and ribbon, were the wedding rings. Walking sedately before the bride and her father was little Catherine Blackburn, dressed in a white ruffled long gown of organza.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Garden House of the Dodge Hotel. Special significance was given the reception, since the parents of the bride celebrated their 37th wedding anniversary the next day. Interestingly displayed on the wedding cake were two wax hands that had been used on the wedding cake of Mr. and Mrs. McCorkle.

The bride is a graduate of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., and is employed as the church secretary at the Lutheran Church of the Reformation. Lt. Robinson graduated from Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., and is serving with the inspection administration of the Navy Department.

Frances Webster's Troth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. R. Aiden Webster of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Eleanor Webster, to Mr. Fred G. Cook, son of Mrs. E. M. Cook of Duluth, Minn. Miss Webster was graduated from Wilson Teachers' College in 1938 and attended Strivers Business College. She is a member of Chi Delta Sigma Sorority. Mr. Cook is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of the Minneapolis College of Law. He is a member of Mu Kappa Lambda, honorary legal fraternity of Minneapolis and the Minnesota State bar. The wedding will take place in the early fall.

Music Teachers To Attend Concert

Members of the Washington Music Teachers Association will attend the Pro Arte String Quartet concert this evening in the second of the Starlight Chamber Music series to be given in Meridian Hill Park. In addition to some half hundred members of the association the president and other officers of the organization also will attend, including Mr. Emerson Meyers, Anne Yago McGuffey, Mr. R. Deane Shure, Mr. William H. Schroeder, Miss Lillian Harmon Burke and Mr. Harlan Page.

Bride-Elect Feted

A buffet supper in honor of Miss Dorothy Nicholson, whose marriage to Mr. Harrison Gates will take place tomorrow, was given last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Bailey, Jr. at their home in Travilah, Md.

By the Way

activities for Fauquier County. She succeeds John Fox Bowman who has resigned to join the Navy.

Helen Hinckley is already chairman of the salvage committee, has assisted with the gas and sugar rationing, is a member of the Red Cross and secretary of the Fauquier County Motor Corps. She also had charge of all the filing for the volunteers registration. She knows the county from one end to the other. She's quick and efficient and very bright. She runs her own firm. Is master of hounds for the Old Dominion Hunt and can get more done in eight hours than any other two women you've ever seen. Ask anyone in Warren-ton!

Send ALL RUGS Your RUGS TO STAR CARPET WORKS Domestic Rugs 9x12 Cleaned 1.50 9x12 Washed 3.25 Oriental Rugs Washed and Repaired Experts Reasonable Prices MOTH & FIREPROOF STORAGE All Rugs Insured Free Call Mich. 4646 STAR CARPET WORKS 3316-3318 P Street N.W.

Salvage Center Opens Today; Puerto Rico Benefit Slated

An "information center" on salvage—planned to help speed up collection of materials needed for the war effort—is being opened at 1420 H street N.W. this week by the Women's Division of the District of Columbia Salvage Committee.

Posters, leaflets and various schedules relating to the collection of scrap will be available, while exhibits of the types of materials needed also are being set up.

On hand to greet callers will be hostesses from various organizations represented on her central committee, according to Mrs. Newton Cordis Wing, general chairman of the woman's division.

A banner across the store front, attractively dressed windows and a display of flags of the United Nations have been arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lee Ashcraft aided by a committee from the Housekeepers' Alliance, and by Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, of the Self Help Exchange, and Harry How of the Goodwill Industries.

The division secured its quarters through the courtesy of the Woodward Building management.

A group from the District Federation of Women's Clubs, headed by Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins, is in charge of the exhibit today.

Mrs. Harry C. Kramer, representing the Girl Scouts, will have charge tomorrow, while the Woman's Volunteer Division will be represented by Mrs. H. A. Rochester on Wednesday. The Parent-Teacher Association, headed by Mrs. P. C. Ellett, will be the hostess group Thursday. The exhibit will be open for a

Miss Mary Benson Becomes Bride of Ensign Hudson

Capt. and Mrs. Howard Hartwell James Benson announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Rea Benson, to Ensign Allan MacMillan Hudson, U.S.N. The ceremony took place at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in Saint Matthew's Cathedral. The bride is a granddaughter of the late Admiral William Shepherd Benson and Mrs. Benson. On her mother's side she is a granddaughter of the late Col. William A. Thompson, U.S.A., and Mrs. Thompson.

Ensign Hudson is a graduate of the United States Naval Academy and is the son of Capt. Lester Jay Hudson, U.S.A., and Mrs. Hudson.

Stevensons Arrive In Washington

Capt. and Mrs. Edward Ford Stevenson are in Washington and are staying with Col. and Mrs. Curtis Herrick at 1870 Wyoming avenue N.W. Mrs. Stevenson, who is the former Miss Suzanne Silvercruys, is the sister of Baron Silvercruys, Belgian Minister to Canada. She is a sculptor, author and lecturer of note. Last week Temple University conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on her.

Takoma Park

Miss Beverly Ramsdell and Miss Judy Leichardt, both of Takoma Park, D. C., are returning tomorrow from a stay of several days at Montgomery, Ala., where they attended the graduation exercises and festivities at Maxwell Field for a group of young flyers from this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maloney of Takoma Park, Md., are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rickrode of Hagerstown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Rickrode were married June 15 and plan shortly to move to their new home at Englewood, Md.

Watches for War Time... THIS WATCH \$27.50 THIS WATCH \$42.00 R. HARRIS & COMPANY has been the headquarters for really fine watches since 1867. You will find watches of the finest makes, as well as watches moderately priced. Recently Appointed as a Washington Representative for PATEK, PHILIPPE Makers of the World's Foremost Watches for Ladies and Gentlemen. The courtesy of an account is available R. HARRIS & CO. JEWELERS and SILVERSMITHS F of ELEVENTH DI. 0916

Miss Richardson Becomes Bride of Mr. Harrison

Miss Martha Conna Richardson and Mr. Paul E. Harrison were united in marriage by the bride's father, the Rev. Byron P. Richardson, June 20 at 7 o'clock in the evening at the Richardson Memorial Church, Colmar Manor, Md.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Mr. Myron M. Caffey, and wore a gown of white tulle and a veil of illusion held by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, Bristol fairy and lilies of the valley, tied with the blue tulle from her mother's bridal bouquet.

Miss Elsie Hubert was maid of honor, wearing a gown of pink dotted swiss, and carrying an arm bouquet of pink roses with Bristol fairy and tied with green tulle.

The bridesmaids were Miss Esther Richardson, sister of the bride, and Miss Marie Helgesen, cousin of the bridegroom. They wore green dotted swiss dresses made like that of the maid of honor and carried bouquets of pink roses and Bristol fairy tied with pink tulle.

Little Janice Woodring was flower girl, wearing blue dotted swiss trimmed with pink ribbons. She carried a small white basket filled with rose petals which she dropped in the path of the bride. Mr. James Goldsborough was the best man and the ushers were Mr.

A picnic in Rock Creek Park at 6 p.m. tomorrow is the first of a series of summer events planned by the Business and Professional Division of Hadasah. It will be held at Area No. 25 near Sixteenth and Kennedy streets N.W.

A boat trip July 25 and a member-bring-a-member party in August also are scheduled.

Miss Celia Arnold, in charge of the picnic tomorrow, said it is open to non-members.

Miss Porterfield Weds Lt. Carson At Fort Myer

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Louise Porterfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Porterfield of Roanoke, Va., to Lt. William W. Carson, jr., U. S. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carson of Nottoway Court House, Va., took place June 13 at the post chapel at Fort Myer. Lt. William B. Adams, chaplain, officiated.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. B. W. Porterfield, jr., of Fredericksburg, Va., and best man was Col. Edwin Cox.

The Parrot Conn. Ave. at 20th & R Dine in the shaded garden or the lovely mansion. Marvellous cuisine. Open Sunday and daily noon to 8:30. Luncheon Dinner 1.25 up Cocktails

Make Relaxing Hours More Complete... Plan social meetings, business dates or luncheon engagements in this setting of inviting charm. The Willard Room COCKTAIL LOUNGE No Cover No Minimum Entrance 10th St. or Pennell Alley WILLARD HOTEL

Mrs. Huron Lawson Gives Musical

Mrs. Huron W. Lawson who has opened her summer home, Bear Den Lodge, on the mountains above Bluemont, Va., gave a tea and musical last week in honor of her house guests.

Mrs. Thomas A. Groover, Mrs. Mitchell A. Marquis and Mrs. Guy Withers. Each of Mrs. Lawson's guests presented a group of songs. They were accompanied by Mrs. Walter Nash.

DeWitt Zook, jr., and his sister, Suzanne Zook, children of Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Zook of Takoma Park, Md., are spending several weeks with their grandparents in Brooklyn, N. Y.

a comprehensive display by recognized artists Picture Collection A variety of framed subjects in keeping with your decorating scheme. "PINKIE" by Lawrence, an oil reproduction of a recognized masterpiece. 27x19 1/2 inches (Illustrated) \$18 "BLUE-BOY" by Gainsborough in matching frame \$18 Pictures, Second Floor MR FOSTER'S REMEMBRANCE SHOP 606 13th St. N.W. (Between F and G) Republic 3540

Miss Weschler Completes Plans For Wedding

Miss Frances Weschler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam A. Weschler, has completed plans for her marriage to Mr. Joseph Oudrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Oudrick of New Britain, Conn. The ceremony will be performed July 18 in the Church of the Nativity.

Members of the bridal party will include Mrs. Walter Trouland, Miss Agnes David, Mrs. Joseph Kreger, Miss Marie Ryan and Miss Catherine Ryan. Miss Weschler was graduated from Trinity College. Mr. Oudrick is a graduate of Catholic University and Georgetown Law School.

YOUR RUGS Cleaned, Repaired, Stored By Experts YOU can safely entrust your finest rugs to this firm. Only Ivory Soap is used... all work done in our modern fireproof plant, under personal direction of Mr. Hintlian, with nearly 25 years experience. Every rug insured while in our possession. Neshan G. HINTLIAN 1128 CONN. AVE. N.W. NA. 3912 EX. 3912

Store will open at 10:30 tomorrow morning in order that all Jelleff employees may attend the Victory Rally to be held at the District Building at 9:45 a.m. THE NEWER Jelleff's 1214 20th St. S.W. Seen in Vogue! Harper's Bazaar! Mademoiselle Magazines! This Famous Maker's Tropic-Weight Rayon Summer Suits Regularly \$16.95 and \$19.95 \$8.95 Misses' 12 to 20; Juniors' 9 to 17 Choice of styles! Beautifully tailored of fine tropic-weight rayon; skirts with pleats and gores, many-buttoning and few-buttoning jackets (you've probably never seen the like of them for "fit"!); notched lapels, high collars, collarless; long and short sleeves. Suits you'll wear with executive importance at work, with casual ease at play, at home, or going away! Aquamarine, Luggage, Powder Blue, Natural, Tomato Red, Navy Blue, Black. Jelleff's—Suit Shop, Third Floor

Nelly Don Holiday-at-Home Washables \$6.50 Right for the holidays, right for the whole live long summer and at the right price! "Leno" Striped Pique Suits—sanforized cotton two-piece with colored crocheted collar; 14 to 40. White only. Lingerie'd Cotton Prints—whisp weight cotton muslins; buttoned to waist; blue, rose, aqua; 14 to 44. (Sketch) with pleated, lace-edged sleeves; pink, blue; 12 to 20. Tie-front Rayon Prints—sheer rayon, open throated and becoming set-in belted back; blue, pink, green; 16 1/2 to 20 1/2. at \$8.95—Washable prints in rayon shantung, sheer rayon georgette, Enka rayons with tailored and lingerie'd necklines; 12 to 44; 16 1/2 to 22 1/2. Nelly Don Frocks only at Jelleff's Cotton Frocks Shop, Fifth Floor Now, make your own Stockings! Pour them on with Elizabeth Arden \$1 "Velva Leg Film" Looks like the sheerest two threads; covers up blemishes. 2 lovely shades, Sun Beige, Sun Bronze. Stroke them on with Helena Rubinstein "LEG STICK" Clear, beautiful and no runs to worry about! Goes on quickly, easily and is waterproof! Lovely summer tan shade. (All prices plus 10%) Ask Arden and Rubinstein salespeople about these new leg make-ups. Street Floor.

'Old Men' Up to 37 Now Have Chance To Fly for Country

CAA Launching Plan To Train Pilots Which Dwarfs Earlier Efforts

By JACK STINNETT.
The gates of the wartime heavens are now ajar for aviation's "old-timers" and for those who have been told scores of times that they are "too fat to fly."

If you are an "old man" in your middle thirties; if you wear specs or squint a little; if you just can't quite get by the Air Corps physicals, but still have a yen to kick a rubber bar for Uncle Sam, the Civil Aeronautics Administration has the answer to your problem.

Under the direction of Acting Administrator C. I. Stanton, the CAA is launching a pilot training program that dwarfs all past efforts along this line. The sky's the limit, because the CAA's 650 flying schools can handle approximately 180,000 student pilots a year—almost six times its present turnout.

Experience Valuable After War.
In flying language, these men will "do their fighting sitting down" but they are no less important to the Army and Navy and winning of the war than the combat pilots who sink the ships and bomb the cities of the Axis. And they'll have one great advantage over the heroes of the flying lines when this war is over. They'll be experienced in the kind of flying that's going to make post-war peacetime aviation a miracle of transportation.

Pilots trained under the program, whether they start from a taxi stand or pick up where their amateur aviation left off (trainees without previous experience may get from 40 to 48 weeks of training; advanced pilots may have to take only eight weeks) will become members of the Air Force Reserve Corps. They will be assigned to one of four services, for any of which they may express a preference.

37 Is Upper Age Limit.
These are:
1. Instructors—the potential bottleneck in mass production of pilots. The civilian contract flying schools (contracts by the Army for basic training) need all the instructors they can get.

2. Glider pilots—something brand new. They may fly freight or relief supplies to beleaguered bands. It's a field that forward-looking airmen say will be one of the most fertile after the war.

3. Service and liaison pilots—they will fly the Army mail, ferry planes, tow targets and gliders and chauffeur the brass hats.

4. Airline co-pilots—which is self-explanatory. They'll fly the commercial lines, now virtually controlled by Army and Navy priority demands.
The CAA will take any man who isn't under 18 or over 37. He'll have to pass a physical but it won't be as stiff as that for the Army and Navy combat pilots.
The Civil Air Patrol excepted, this is the first real break for the men who are barred from Army and Navy aviation but can't be happy unless they are sucking prop-wash into their lungs.

Boy's Death in Channel Is Held Accidental

Deputy Coroner Richard Rosenberg today issued a certificate of accidental death in the drowning of 8-year-old Joseph Tillyer, 706 Sixth street S.W., in Washington Channel yesterday.

Police said the boy slipped or fell from the Washington - Alexandria ferry at El-rada at the old engineers wharf near Fourteenth street and Maine avenue S.W. Efforts to revive him failed.

The body was recovered by Pvt. E. J. Spence and R. L. Decker and Auxiliary Policeman James Norfolk, all of the harbor police.

New York 'Over Top' In War Bond Drive

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, June 29.—Like their famed predecessors of Revolutionary days, Greater New York's "Minute Men" today claimed a victory for America in their campaign for pledges for the regular purchase of war bonds.

Campaign Chairman John T. Madden announced that the 150,000 Minute Men obtained more than 2,000,000 pledges during the two-weeks' drive which ended last night. These ranged from 10 cents a month by unemployed persons to \$100,000 a year.

Bad Skin?

Itchy? All broken out? If due to externally caused pimples, eczema, acne, impetigo, psoriasis, try MERCIREX (mercury-free). MERCIREX is clean, flesh-tinted, smells good, can be used at any time. Its SIX active ingredients tend to remove crusts, scales, scabs; relieve itching, smarting; help prevent bacterial infection. 2 million jars used. Must relieve or money refunded. At your Drug Store, Economy Size 1/2 60c.

MERCIREX For The SKIN
ADVERTISEMENT.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHE

This Treatment Often Brings Relief
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be their kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people eliminate about 3 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your doctor for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 16 million of kidney tubes flush out your waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Cornered Slayer Kills Himself in Nursery

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, June 29.—Cornered in a baby's nursery, a man sought as the killer of a Kansas City policeman shot himself to death yesterday.

The man, identified as Alfred G. Keast, 25, California ex-convict, object of a house-to-house chase by 30 policemen, went into a clothes closet and fired one shot into his body and two into his head.

An unidentified woman tipped police about 5 o'clock yesterday morning that a man wanted by the police was in the South Side residential section. Neighbors kept

phones busy reporting location of the suspect.

Keast burst into the kitchen of a home where a maid, aroused by the sirens and commotion, had just taken an infant from its bed. Keast ran into the nursery and into the closet, the police a step behind, and killed himself.

In his pocket was a confession written on a bar menu, admitting the officer slaying. It was dated June 13, the day Officers C. E. Langley and Arthur J. Morris picked up Keast and a woman companion for investigation of a worthless check complaint. There was a burst of pistol shots and Morris fell dead. The couple fled in the police car.

Put bite in this fight. Buy War bonds.

More Russian Diplomats Reported Leaving Turkey

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN (From German Broadcasts), June 29.—The continuing departure of Soviet Russians for home from Ankara, Turkey, in the wake of Soviet Ambassador Sergei Alexandrovich Vinogradov was reported yesterday in German dispatches.

Vinogradov was said to have left for Moscow Thursday, in response to a summons home for consultation. The German dispatches said the next to go was the deputy military attache at the Soviet Embassy in Ankara. Then, these reports added,

the wives of members of the embassy staff as well as of the consulate staff left Ankara.

Russian-Soviet relations became slightly strained this spring when the Turks arrested two Russians on charges of complicity in a bomb attempt on the life of Franz von Pappen, German Ambassador to Turkey, last winter.

The recall of Vinogradov followed within a few days the Turkish conviction of the two Russians.

While Russia did not comment officially on the convictions, Tass, the official Soviet news agency which usually mirrors the government's views, assailed them as products of a Gestapo plot and called the verdict "shocking."

Gov. Darden to Be Guest Of Alexandria Chamber

Gov. Darden of Virginia will be honor guest at the eighth annual outing of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce July 15 at Fort Belyour.

The Governor's party will be met at 3 p.m. at the entrance to the post and taken to post headquarters for a reception. The group then will go to the Pontoon School to view a special bridge-building drill, after which the visitors will be taken on a tour of inspection. At 5:15 p.m. a regimental review will be held on the drill field. A picnic supper will be held at 5:30 p.m.
John W. Ayers is president of the chamber.

Dress Shop Owner's Slayer Loses Appeal

Conviction of William T. Mumford, 20, colored, on a charge of first-degree murder in the slaying of Miss Fannie Cohen, 62, was upheld today by the United States Court of Appeals.

Mumford was convicted in District Court of killing Miss Cohen at her dress shop in the 1500 block of U street N.W., February 15, 1941.

The jury found that Mumford had shot Miss Cohen to death in the commission of a robbery. In his appeal, Mumford said he abandoned his intention of robbing Miss Cohen and accidentally shot her when he attempted to frighten her and stop her outcry.

School Fuel Bids Asked

ROCKVILLE, Md., June 29 (Special)—Bids for furnishing public schools of Montgomery County with fuel during the next school year have been advertised by Frank I. Davis, supervisor of county school property. Proposals on a price-quality basis will be received at the office of the Board of Education here until 2 p.m. July 10.

ADVERTISEMENT.

Inflamed Eyes!
Get prompt relief with Lavoitix. Also soothes granulated eyelids; relieves tired, sore, itchy, sticky, burning or irritated eyes or money refunded. 25 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoitix today. (Eye-cup included.) At all drugists.

The Palais Royal

G STREET at ELEVENTH DISTRICT 4400

STORE HOURS TUESDAY 10:30 TO 6

Our employees will participate in a grand "Rally for Defense" at the District Building tomorrow at 9:45 A.M.

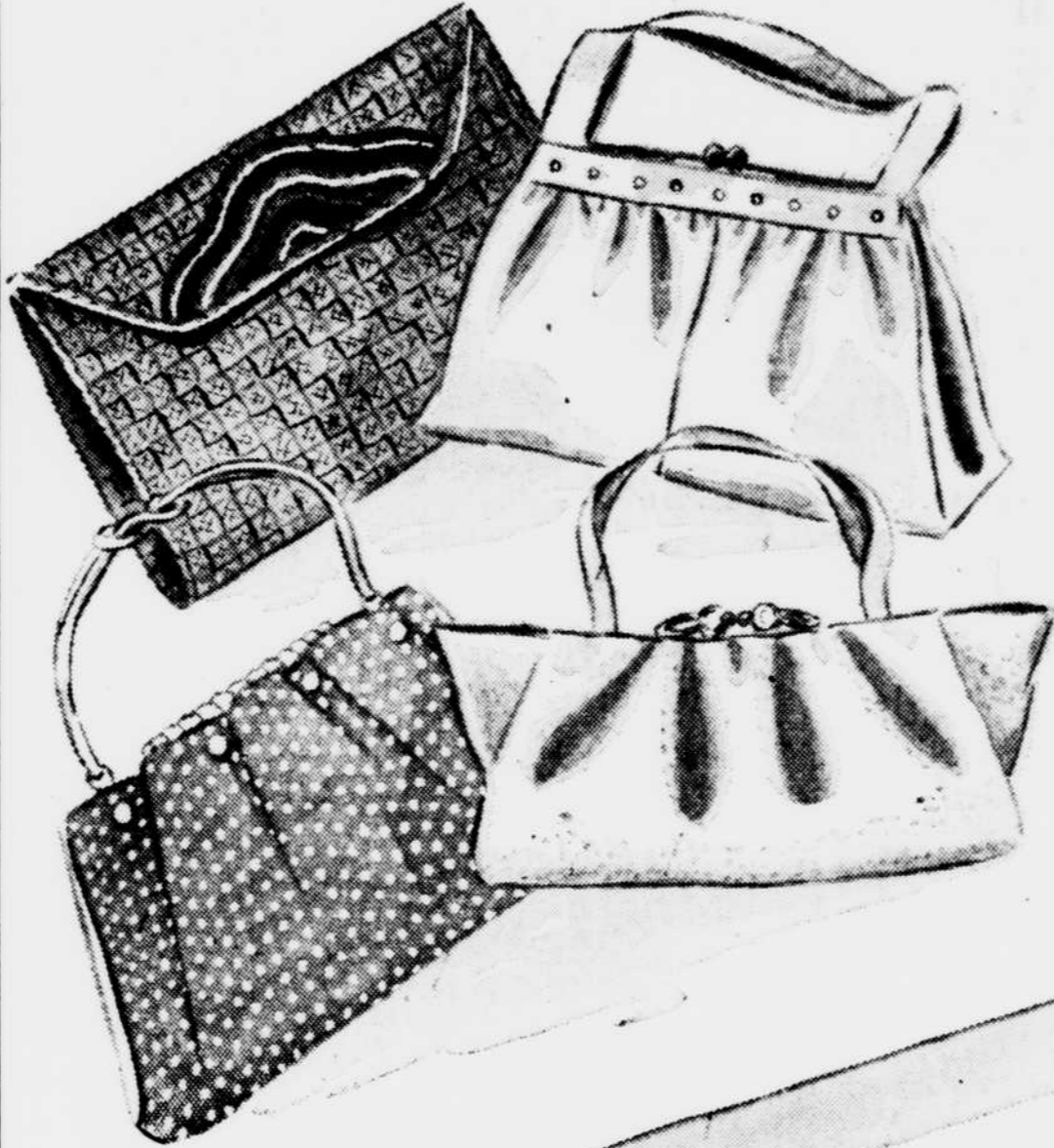
Tuesday Only! Regular \$3

SUMMER HANDBAGS \$2.45

Designed to keep summer fashion well in hand! Stunning handbags... the very ones you've sighed for... when they were FAR higher in price! Soft capeskins in white, navy or black. Chic lizard grain leathers. Picturesque fabrics or straws. An intriguing array of styles! Arrive EARLY for best selections.

\$1 to \$1.50 Summer Belts. Sale-priced, 55c; 2 for \$1

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



Scottissue

"SOFT AS OLD LINEN"

Scottissues 12 rolls for \$1
Scot Towels 3 rolls for 25c

Nationally advertised... famed as the finest quality tissues! 1,000 sheets to the roll. At this special price, they're INEXPENSIVE... so stock up NOW!



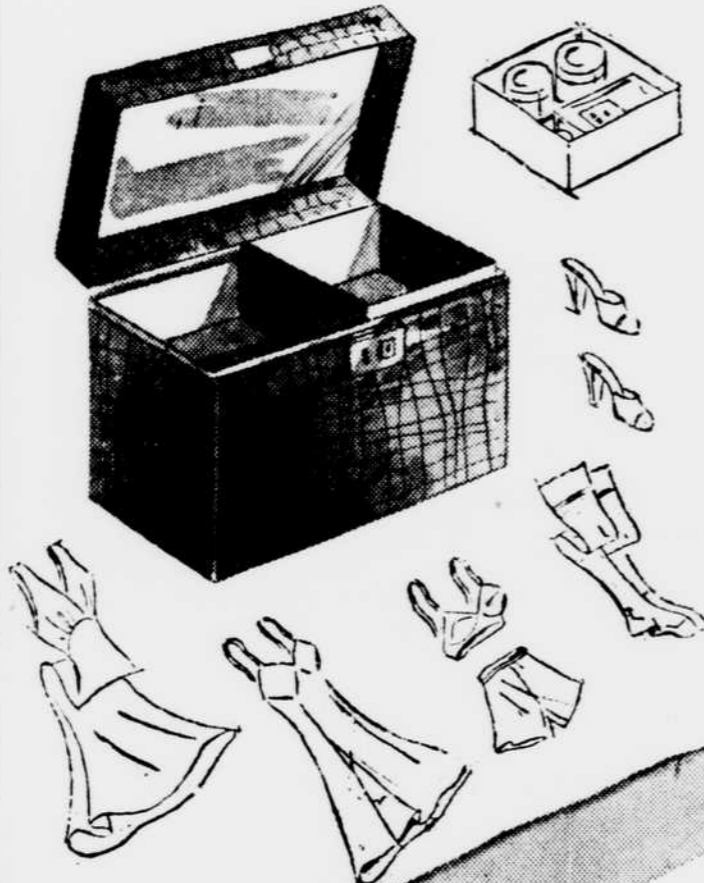
Take-Me-Along Kit

PACKS EVERYTHING FOR YOUR TRIP!

\$2.25

Biggest little case you ever saw! For overnight trips, it will hold gown, robe, hose, slip, underwear, slippers, and toiletries. Full mirror in lid, half-tray for small articles. Smart washable alligator grain of black, brown, turquoise or navy.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



Men's Palm Beach Suits

ARE KOOLERIZED!

\$19.50

Face the hot weather looking your coolest! Palm Beach Suits are trusty allies. When other men are wilting by the score, you're fresh and trim. Airy breezes seem to breeze through, thanks to the porous weave of Palm Beach cloth. Plenty of whites... jute, tan, greys, other summer shades or stripes!

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



Men's Cool Slack Suits

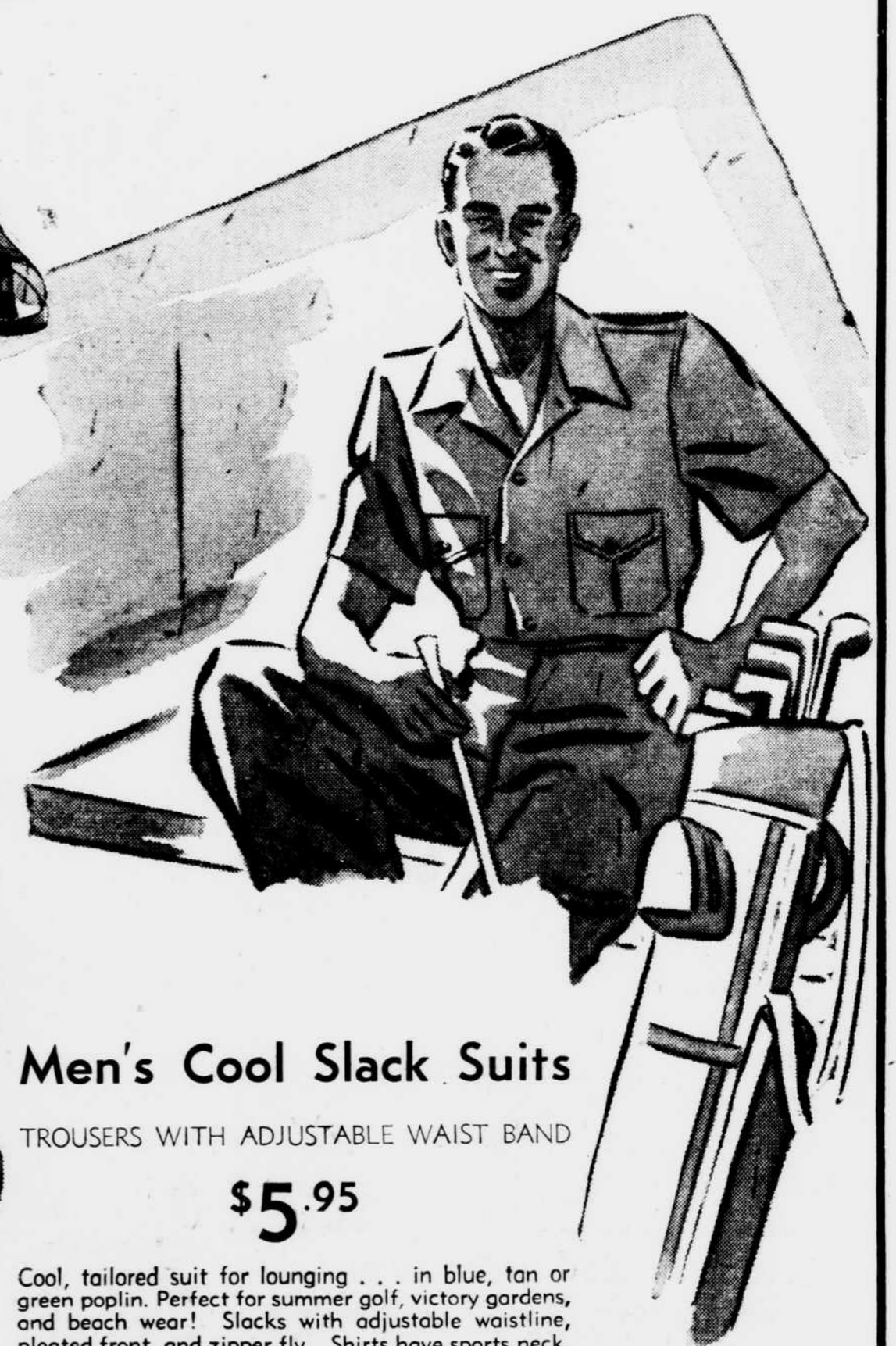
TROUSERS WITH ADJUSTABLE WAIST BAND

\$5.95

Cool, tailored suit for lounging... in blue, tan or green poplin. Perfect for summer golf, victory gardens, and beach wear! Slacks with adjustable waistline, pleated front, and zipper fly. Shirts have sports neck, two pockets, matching belt. Small, medium and large sizes.

SANFORIZED-SHRUNK... Buy your correct size. They won't shrink more than a mere 1%.

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



Arrow Sports Shirts

ARE GOOD SPORTS!

\$2.25

Comfortably made so the cool air can come in!... yet trimly tailored in the famed Arrow way. Sized numerically so they fit perfectly. And Arrow quality LASTS!

THE PALAIS ROYAL... FIRST FLOOR



GOVERNMENT CHECKS CASHED... FIRST, THIRD AND FIFTH FLOORS AND DOWNSTAIRS STORE



Canterbury Cathedral Still Stands Despite Savage Nazi Blitz.

Suffered Little Damage Beyond Shattering of Stained Glass Windows

(The writer of this dispatch is editor of the Episcopal Church Laymen's magazine, the Living Church, published in Milwaukee, Wis.)

By CLIFFORD P. MOREHOUSE, Written for The Star and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.

LONDON, June 29.—Canterbury Cathedral, the mother church of English Christianity, still stands. Despite one of the heaviest of the 1942 blitzes on cathedral towns, there is relatively little damage to this historic shrine beyond the shattering of stained glass windows—and the finest of these had been removed to a place of safety long before the attack.

But the town of Canterbury, including the immediate environs of the cathedral, and even the walled cathedral precincts, suffered cruelly. And there were civilian casualties—in some cases whole families wiped out—though, considering the ferocity of the four major attacks, casualties were remarkably small. The town clerk was one of the victims. A family of seven, just evacuated to Canterbury after a series of blitzes on a coast town, was wiped out in one block of demolished houses.

A labor leader who had been in the London and Dover blitzes said that the principal Canterbury attack, which took place on a Sunday night, was more concentrated than either of those.

Directed Against Cathedral.

By Dr. Goebbels' own admission, through the controlled German press and radio, the attack on Canterbury was in reprisal for the RAF attack on Cologne and was directed against the cathedral and its "Bolshevik archbishop." Incidentally, it was that same archbishop, Dr. William Temple, who publicly requested prayers for the enemy at his entreatment in that same cathedral only a few weeks before the raid, and who had even more recently protested in convocation against the gloating over German civilian suffering indulged in by a small section of the British press.

And there is this significant difference: Cologne is a large industrial city, bristling with military objectives; Canterbury is a peaceful English town, rich in history and quaintly beautiful, with no semblance of war industry or military activity other than the normal defense precautions essential for a community only 40 miles from the enemy lines.

I visited Canterbury just after its great blitz, while some of the fires from incendiaries were still smoldering. I found the town heavily damaged, but speedily recovering, and its people undismayed—though most of them expected further attacks and many spent the nights in tents or shake-downs in the open fields of the countryside. Relief of suffering and distress was remarkably well organized.

American Equipment Aided. "I never knew there were so many nice people and so much good in the world," said one of the victims. Among relief units were vehicles of the British-American Ambulance Corps and the British War Relief Society, as well as YMCA and church army mobile canteens. Signs on many of these indicating they were the gifts of particular communities or societies in the United States are a visible evidence of Anglo-American friendship.

Americans may well be proud that through the contribution and equipment of these vehicles they are able to share in first-aid and the provision of practical comforts to blitzed communities in England in the time of their great need.

In the walled precincts of the cathedral 270 incendiaries were dropped—11 on the roof of the cathedral itself. Several high explosive shells fell within 100 yards of the cathedral. One of them destroyed the valuable cathedral library; others leveled eight buildings in the precincts, including three canons' houses and the King's School. The old palace, in which the Archbishop and Mrs. Temple were in residence, was uninjured; and when I called there a few days later I found decorators continuing their annual cleaning and redecorating as calmly as if the war were thousands of miles away.

Archbishop Wore Tin Hat. At the height of the Sunday night blitz, the archbishop appeared in bathrobe, slippers and tin helmet.

and insisted on making a tour of the precincts. Mrs. Temple worked a stirrup-pump and assisted the archbishop's chaplain and his chauffeur in fighting a fire at a nearby house.

"The archbishop came too with a fire extinguisher," said his loyal wife, "but we sent him back because of his poor sight. What interested me most was putting into effect what I had practiced at York. It showed the value of learning to use a stirrup pump. I did no more than I expect many others did." However, those who worked alongside her paid high tribute to her and also to the archbishop, who inspired all who saw him during the raid with his courage and calmness.

Despite the risk of further raids and the fact that his palace and the cathedral were practically the only buildings remaining intact in the precincts, the archbishop announced that he and Mrs. Temple would not move to the comparative safety of their other residence, Lambeth Palace, but would remain in Canterbury, except when the archbishop was called away on business.

"Red Dean" Assisted.

Canterbury's famous "red dean," the Very Rev. Dr. Hewlett Johnson, author of a popular work praising Soviet Russia, also rendered practical assistance during the raid. Early next morning he toured the city to see the damage at first hand and gave help to victims in a number of cases. He praised highly the fortitude and calmness of the citizens.

Among buildings wiped out were two churches, a newspaper office, several large drapery, furniture and other stores, two banks, four schools, a large garage and a nursery. Scores of houses were destroyed by bombs or burned out by fire. The Kent War Memorial, near the cathedral, was wrecked.

In order to conceal from the Germans the extent of the damage and to leave them guessing whether or not their objective had been attained, no news about the cathedral has been given until now.

Six Eager to Enlist In 'Women's Cavalry'

By The Associated Press. DENVER—Completely baffled is Col. Thomas N. Gimperling.

He's received letters from six Illinois women who wanted to enlist in "the hard-riding, hard-fighting women's cavalry corps of the Denver recruiting station of the United States Army."

He's never heard of that unit.

EDUCATIONAL.

LAST WEEK

To Enroll for "BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES" in French, Spanish, German, and more. POSITIVELY no enrollment for these Special Summer Courses shall be accepted after July 10th. Classes 9 to 5. The Berlitz School of Languages, 839 17th St. N.W., Washington, D.C. • AIR-CONDITIONED •

To Help America Rebuild the World You Must Know Languages!

INTENSIVE ★ ★ BERLITZ SUMMER COURSES

IN

FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH

Weekly	Class	Private
2 hours	(limited to 4 students)	\$62
3 hours		\$98
5 hours		\$155

REGISTRATION FEE \$10 (valid 6 mos.) 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. 5% discount on course paid by June 30. Enroll Now!

BERLITZ SCHOOL
The Language Center of Washington
839 17th St. N.W. (at Eye)
National 0270
AIR-CONDITIONED
For 44 Years Berlitz Has Never Failed

LABORATORY TESTED FOR:

- Shrinkage—Maximum, 2.3%
- Color Fastness in Washing—Good
- Seam Slippage—Fair to Good
- Tensile Strength—Good to Excellent

Chin-Chin rayon crepes and satins . . . lacy, tailored, embroidered . . . white, black, pink, blue, maize, tealrose! Each slip is unconditionally guaranteed! Adjustable shoulder- straps, non-shift laces, under-bust darts, straight or straight-plus-bias cut, all seams are doubly reinforced. Sizes 32 to 44, but not every size in every style!

1.69
3 for \$5

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor

SUNBURN KEEP ON THE JOB WITH GREASELESS NOXZEMA



Famous medicated cream gives quick, soothing relief—doesn't stain clothes

In war time, every working minute counts! Directly or indirectly, your job is contributing to our war effort. So don't let sunburn keep you home, steal precious time away from your work! Instead, at the first sign of painful sunburn, use the famous medicated cream, Noxzema. Notice how cooling, how soothing Noxzema feels to your red, fiery skin, what wonderful relief it gives you; how quickly you feel comfortable and able to work again. And Noxzema is greaseless. It won't stain clothes or bed linen. You can dress and go to work right after using it. For years snow-white, medicated Noxzema has been a standard treatment for sunburn at many of America's leading beaches. Try it for your sunburn. See how much it does to relieve the pain, help keep you on the job! Get a jar at any drug or cosmetic counter today.



Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E Sts. NATIONAL 9800

Special Purchase and Sale

REGULAR 4.49, 5.95 & 7.95

JUNIOR FROCKS

By Sue Mason of California

3.88

- Cool Dimities
- Pebblesheer Seersuckers
- Printed Spun Rayons
- Butcher Rayons
- Sheer Batistes
- Printed Muslins
- Crisp Chambrays
- Rayon Shantung

What fun, what a thrill—when you need a new dress NOW! The very styles you've searched for . . . to wear over the Fourth, parading and playing! You'll be smart to "bag" several at a price so low . . . tailored and fussy styles in all the colors that shine brightest on summer's palette . . . sizes 9 to 15. You'll fall in love with the new American designs!

LANSBURGH'S—Junior-Miss Dresses—Second Floor

LAST WEEK

Save a Tidy Sum in Our Famous "Meridale"

SLIP EVENT

LABORATORY TESTED FOR:

- Shrinkage—Maximum, 2.3%
- Color Fastness in Washing—Good
- Seam Slippage—Fair to Good
- Tensile Strength—Good to Excellent

1.69
3 for \$5

Chin-Chin rayon crepes and satins . . . lacy, tailored, embroidered . . . white, black, pink, blue, maize, tealrose! Each slip is unconditionally guaranteed! Adjustable shoulder- straps, non-shift laces, under-bust darts, straight or straight-plus-bias cut, all seams are doubly reinforced. Sizes 32 to 44, but not every size in every style!

LANSBURGH'S—Lingerie—Third Floor



EXTRAORDINARY SALE

Group of 6.95 PHYSICAL CULTURE SHOES

4.99 5.49

- Summer Suede
- Calfskin
- Soft Crushed Kid

Time for new summer shoes—time for peak-of-the-season values! Smart as paint . . . yet with all those comfort features a wise shopper demands. Sizes 4 to 10, widths AAAA to C in the group.

Exclusive with Lansburgh's in Washington

REGIS white with tan 5.49

GARDE all-white 5.49

Shoe Salon—Second Floor

SPUR white with tan, navy or patent 4.99

ZIP all-white 4.99

PERT all-white 5.49

AMHERST all-white with tan 5.49



Save on Regular 2.95 Rope-Soled

KEDETTE SHOES

- White
- Navy
- Tan
- Maize
- Green
- Red

1.99

Foot-freedom for your play-days! Two gay fashions that lend lots of dash to all your play-costumes! 4 to 9.

LANSBURGH'S—Kedettes—Street and Second Floors

The Hecht Co.

F Street, 7th Street, E Street

National 5100

10:30 to 6 p.m.

HOMEWARES SALE . . . TUESDAY ONLY

STORE OPENING DELAYED TILL 10:30 TUESDAY MORNING to permit our employes to attend the Victory Rally for War Bonds and Stamps on the steps of the District Building



32.50 SIX-CUSHION PORCH GLIDER

Three plump cushions on the coil spring base, 3 plump cushions in back, wide arm rests and a stabilizer for smooth swinging . . . add up to real comfort. Water-repellent upholstery, metal front panel. (Summer Furniture, Fourth Floor.)

Tuesday Only

26.99



NEW 1942 POPULAR MIDGET RADIOS

Arvin . . . General Electric . . . and Detrola midgets! Take your choice at this one-day price! Walnut and ivory colors in the group. Sorry, we must say, "No Mail or Phone orders, please." (Radios, Main Floor, E Street Building.)

Tuesday Only **\$12**

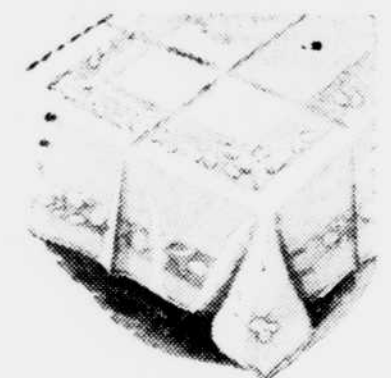


15.95 SISAL-AND-FIBRE 6x9-FT. SUMMER RUGS

The pattern's discontinued . . . and the price is slashed one-half! Choose from blue, green, turquoise, or burgundy . . . and save \$7.98 . . . enough to get a head start on an \$18.75 War Bond. (Rugs, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Tuesday Only

7.97



IRISH LINEN CLOTHS

Tuesday Only **5.99**

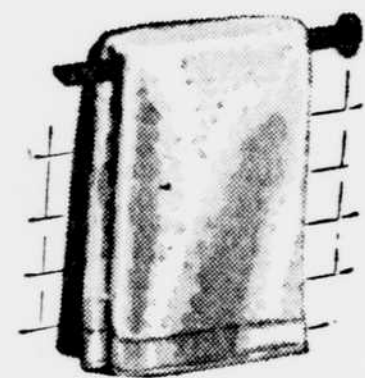
If Perfect 9.95! Gleaming white Irish linen damask cloths in floral and conventional designs. Dinner size . . . 70x88-in. Linens, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



STERILIZED BED PILLOWS

Tuesday Only **2.28**

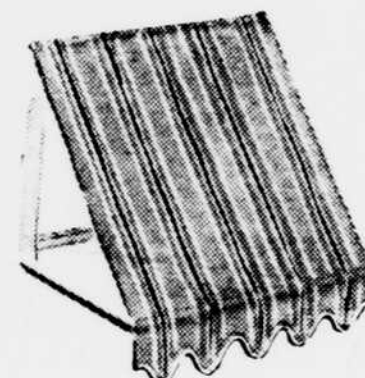
Filled with crushed goose feathers covered with pastel figured sateen ticking, interlined. Cut size 21x28-in. Pillows, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



35c CANNON TOWELS

Tuesday Only 4 for **\$1**

Large . . . 20x40-in. size! All white towels that will wipe you bone-dry in a jiffy. Reduced for tomorrow only! Towels, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



WINDOW AWNINGS

Tuesday Only **\$1**

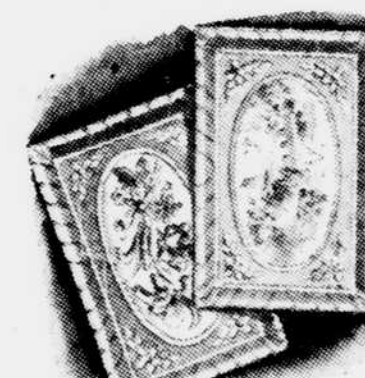
Painted stripe sideless awnings . . . mounted on a galvanized frame. With 30-in. extension, 45-in. drop including 9-in. valance. 30 and 36 in. widths. Awnings, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



6-WAY FLOOR LAMP

Tuesday Only **5.88**

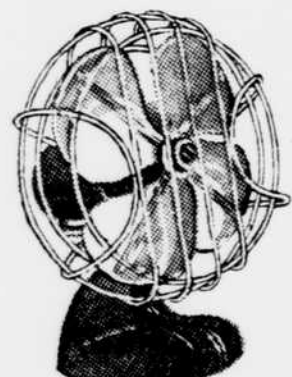
One switch for 3 degrees of direct light, another for 3 degrees of indirect light. Bronze-finished column, silk (rayon-lined) shade. Lamps, Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.



CHINA WALL PLACQUES

Tuesday Only 2 for **\$1**

Dainty plaques . . . ready to hang in living room or bedroom. Your choice of scenes. And your choice of coral, blue, green or tan pastels. Pictures, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



12-INCH OSCILLATING FAN

Tuesday Only **8.98**

Twelve-inch electric fan with pitched blades for maximum breeze, heavy guard, rigid stand. Off-and-on switch. Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



3.49 LUNCHEON SET

Tuesday Only **2.33**

Hand-decorated grape design! Includes 4 each, plates, cups, saucers and cereal dishes. Matching pieces in open stock. China, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



INITIALED TUMBLERS

Tuesday Only 8 for **39c**

You need plenty of glasses in summer. Get a set of 8 at this one-day price! Each glass is imprinted with your initial in red. Sorry, no I, Q, U, V, X, Y, Z initials. Glassware, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.



COTTON SPREADS

Tuesday Only **1.99**

Reversible spreads with scalloped edges double and single size. Also "Bates" spreads in wine, dusty rose, or blue on natural grounds. Double size only. Spreads, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



CRIB AND MATTRESS

Tuesday Only **\$18**

Regularly 23.45! Crib with new flexible wood spring, decorated panel. Maple or wax birch finished hardwood. Plus comfortable mattress. Infants' Furniture, Second Floor



PRINTED CRETONNES

Tuesday Only **49c yd.**

If Perfect \$1! Vat-dyed for clear, lasting brilliance! Floral and striped designs, 48-in. wide. Grand for draperies or slipcovers. Yard Goods, Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.



9.98 UNFINISHED CORNER CUPBOARD

Sanded smooth as ivory . . . ready for your paint brush! Three open shelves above for your dishes . . . double-door two-shelf compartment below for your linens. Size 70x26x18 in. (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

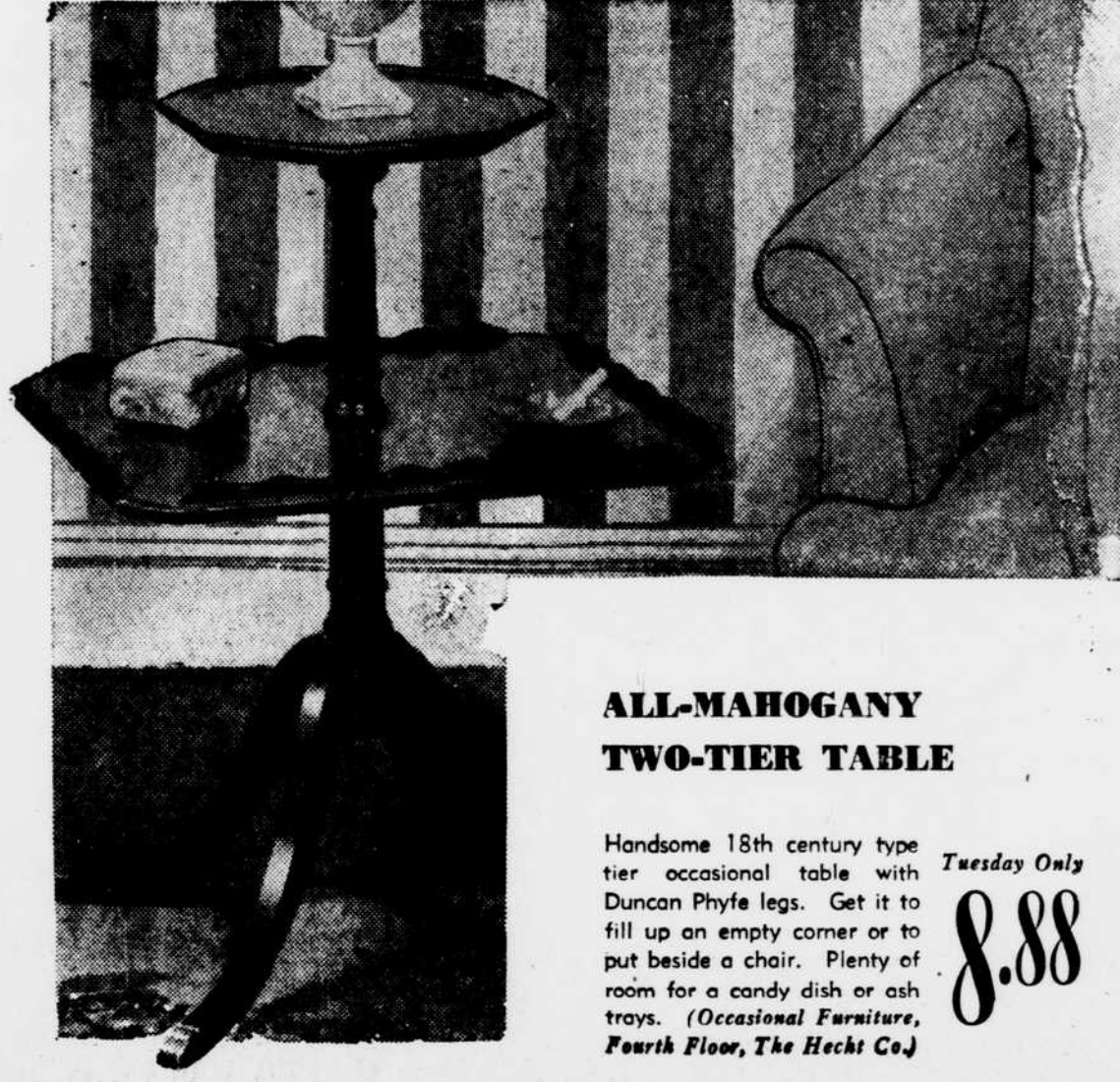
Tuesday Only **7.99**



4.50 Kleinert 'Fleecenap' Shower Curtains (Irreg.)

Velvet-soft rubber-base shower curtain that won't cling . . . won't shrink . . . won't fade. One-and-two-color prints to choose from. Grand values at the regular price! (Housefurnishings, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.)

Tuesday Only **2.77**



ALL-MAHOGANY TWO-TIER TABLE

Handsome 18th century type tier occasional table with Duncan Phyfe legs. Get it to fill up an empty corner or to put beside a chair. Plenty of room for a candy dish or ash trays. (Occasional Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)

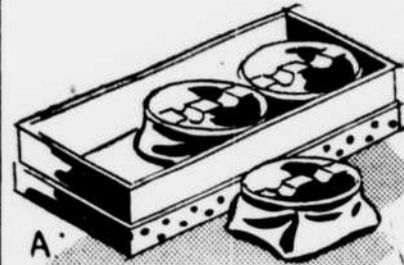
Tuesday Only **8.88**

Kamm's

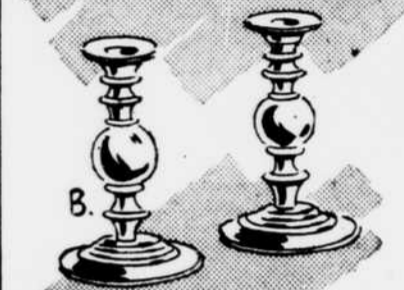
The Avenue with 5th and D Sts.

STATIONERY DEPT. EVENT

—Choice items, decorative and useful from our interesting Stationery Department. Gift boxed stationery, copper bowls, ash trays, candle holders and numerous other novelties.



STAY PUT ASH TRAYS
A. Bronze finished metal top with brown suede base. Two rests. It stays put.
3 for \$1



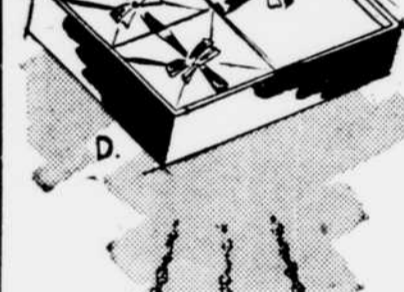
"BROOKFIELD" Candle Holders
B. Gleaming brass or bronze finishes. Brookfield candle holders with two candles.
\$1.79 pr.



Library Style PHOTO ALBUM
C. Handsomely covered in imitation alligator with gold color trim. Fits average bookcase shelf.
\$1.00



GIFT BOXED STATIONERY
D. 24 white note sheets and 24 letter sheets with 48 envelopes. Ribbon tied. Hinged box.
49c



\$1.25 Hanging COPPER BOWLS
E. Sparkling copper bowls for vine, plants or cut flowers. Hanging brackets in brass finish.
\$1.00



UTILITY and Typewriter Tables
F. Metal typewriter tables with 2 drop leaves and lock roller.
\$2.99



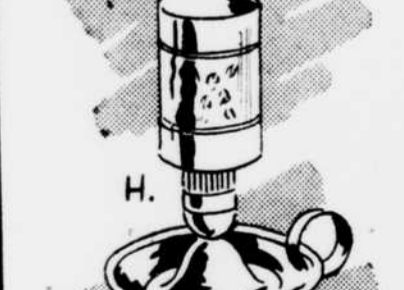
POTTERY Flower Holders
G. Pottery flower holders with miniature ornament, pebbles, Ivory or pastels.
\$1.00



HURRICANE LAMPS
H. Brass finished holder with candle and glass shade. Colonial style. Use them in pairs.
\$1.00 ea.



"AUTODEX" Telephone Record
I. Set the indicator and press the releasing knob. "Autodex" opens to the letter desired.
\$1.00



(Not Illustrated) 50c Montag's Notes
Gift box of white note paper. Paper fits envelopes without folding.
39c



\$1.00 Sculpturette PICTURES
Various subjects such as: Children, floral and religious. Clever copies.
89c



NOVELTY Miniature FIRE PLACE
It's really an incense burner complete with fireless basket filled with pine incense.
50c

\$1.00 Colorful ASHERETTE
Enameled ashtray. Saves many steps, helps keep trays fresh and clean.
89c

Stationery—Street Floor.

Gas Card Seal Good For Extra Ration Only From July 15 to 21

Gallonge Value Usable; Uncanceled Units Varies; Any Time Till July 21

By the Associated Press.

The Office of Price Administration announced today that the reproduction of a War bond seal on "A" and "B" gasoline rationing cards could be used to purchase gasoline only between July 15 and July 21.

Previously, OPA had said that the seal appearing in the upper left corner of the ration cards, would be good for one ration of gasoline as a means of carrying motorists over the lag between July 1, when the temporary rationing originally was scheduled to expire, and July 22, when the new permanent Eastern rationing program has been ordered effective.

The gallonge value of the seal will vary with the type of card, it was explained. For passenger automobiles, for example, the seal on the "A" card will be good for three gallons; on the "B-1" card it will be good for four gallons; "B-2," five gallons, and "B-3," six gallons.

For motorcycles, the seal on the card will permit purchase of 1.2 gallons; the B-1, 1.6 gallons; B-2, two gallons, and B-3, 2.4 gallons.

Uncanceled units on the ration cards may be used until midnight July 21 and now are worth six gallons each. Any basic ration card issued by local boards between July 1 and July 15 have six units removed, while those issued between July 15 and July 21 will have all units removed, leaving only the ration provided by the seal.

D. C. Methodists Named To Conference Posts

By the Associated Press.

WESTMINSTER, Md., June 29—Walter A. Graham of Mount Vernon Place Church, Washington, was re-appointed conference director and assembly dean yesterday as the second annual young adults assembly of the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Church ended.

Miss Catherine Potter of Center Church, Baltimore, was elected of conference secretary and James Wynn of the Highland Avenue Church, Baltimore, conference treasurer.

Others elected included Grover Hartman of Foundry Church, Washington, chairman of curricula; William Brown of Washington, chairman of social activities; Fulton Stretton of Emory Church, Washington, chairman of fellowship and recreation; and Carol Arnold of Mount Vernon Church, chairman of publicity.

The election of officers, an address by Dr. F. L. Gibbs of the National Methodist Board of Education, a dinner, discussions and a consecration service ended the three-day meeting.

Dr. John W. Rustin of Mount Vernon Place Church addressed the diners, speaking on "Legislating a New World."

Georgetown Day Camp Will Open Tomorrow

Georgetown's first day camp opens tomorrow in Foundry Parkway, a wooded area south of Glover Archibald Park.

Camp registrations are being accepted at Georgetown Children's House, 3224 N street N.W. The first group will leave for the camp, which will accommodate 50 boys and girls 7 to 12 years old, from Children's House at 9:30 a.m.

There will be three sessions, conducted Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week. The first session, it was said, will be for white children and the second for colored. Staff members of Children's House and the Salvation Army, supplemented by volunteers, will compose the camp staff.

As far as possible the day campers will engage in activities closely resembling those of an overnight camp, stressing woodcraft, hiking, cooking, trail-making and finding and nature studying.

Arlington Ration Board Executive Appointed

Appointment of Mrs. Grace K. Gaumnitz as executive secretary of the Arlington Price and Rationing Board was announced today by Chairman J. Maynard Maurer.

Mrs. Gaumnitz has been secretary of the board since its formation and is resigning to accept her new assignment. She is past president of the Cherrydale Parent Teacher Association and now holds the position of girl scout commissioner for Arlington.

District's Bond Quota Set at \$6,250,000 For Next Month

Maryland Asked to Raise \$13,535,000; Virginia's Goal Is \$12,698,000

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today announced July War bond sales quotas for the District, States and Territories, aimed at drawing a billion dollars from the purses of the citizenry—10 per cent of each individual's income.

For Washington, the quota was set at \$6,250,000, compared with the \$6,179,000 May figure, which the Treasury announced was undersubscribed by 3.8 per cent.

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Thirty-seven million dollars of the national quota remain unallocated to States and part of that sum ultimately will be assigned to the District, officials said.

Maryland's quota for July was \$13,535,000, compared with the May goal of \$9,079,000. Virginia was marked down for \$12,698,000 as against \$8,965,000 sought in May. Maryland was 7.6 per cent under the May objective, but Virginians oversubscribed by 1.4 per cent.

Quotas for July, he said, were based largely on "performance of the States in May sales, the distribution of income, and local conditions, such as employment, crop forecasts and other factors."

Outstanding fact in the analysis of figures on the May campaign was the fact that the two areas nearest the fighting fronts—Hawaii and Alaska—bought bonds at a rate far beyond their quotas. Hawaii exceeded its goal by 503.3 per cent and Alaska by 148.5 per cent.

Employees to Attend Rally. To boost the bond campaign here, department stores will remain closed

from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 tomorrow to permit employees to attend a Victory rally on the steps of the District Building at 9:45 a.m.

Herbert L. Willett, director of the Washington Community Chest, will address the rally, which will open a "Retailers - for - Victory" campaign lasting through July seeking to bring in 4 per cent of retailers' gross sales. This goal would bring in an estimated \$9,500,000.

Presiding will be Bruce Allen, chairman of the drive. The program will include a square band, the Quantic Marine Quartet, Jane Pickens, who will lead the mass singing of "God Bless America," Gene Marvey and Jay C. Flippen, comedian, who will act as master of ceremonies.

On Wednesday store employees will cease selling merchandise at noon and for 15 minutes will devote their time to selling War bonds and stamps.

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

New under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration

1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

39¢ a jar (also in 10¢ and 59¢ jars)

Air Forces to Take Over Entire Atlantic City Hotel

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 29—The 625-room Ambassador Hotel, one of the largest in this famed shore resort, will be occupied tomorrow by Army Air Force trainees, Col. F. W. Ott, Air Force projects officer, announced yesterday.

Col. Ott said the Army was considering the possibility of taking over several other large hosteries. Bennett E. Tousey, managing director of the Ambassador, said the Army would occupy the hotel proper, which includes several bungalows, but not the Boardwalk stores.

Mr. Tousey notified guests and persons with reservations of the Army's move. The hotel staff of

400 received notice of the termination of their employment and set about removing pictures and other ornamental bric-a-brac from the building.

Senator Smathers, Democrat, of New Jersey had disclosed last week that the resort would soon become a housing center for the Army Air Force. He said the Atlantic City Auditorium, a favorite convention hall, was included in the plans.

Destroyer, 2 Freighters Launched in Maine

By the Associated Press.

BATH, Me., June 29—Three ships were launched in Maine yesterday. The destroyer De Haven slid into the Kennebec River here, and at South Portland two 10,100-ton emergency carriers, Ocean Pilgrim and

Ocean Merchant, were floated from their building basins.

Sponsors of the destroyer was Miss Helen N. De Haven of Ardmore, Pa., a granddaughter of Lt. Edwin Jesse De Haven, U. S. N.

At the Todd-Bath Shipbuilding Corp., Mrs. Arthur Sewall, 2d, wife of a shipyard executive, sponsored the Ocean Pilgrim and Mrs. Boyd Tillingham, wife of the British Consul at Boston, the Ocean Merchant.



WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th 11th F and G Streets PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Woodward & Lothrop

will not open until 10:30 o'clock on Tuesday morning to allow its employees to attend the

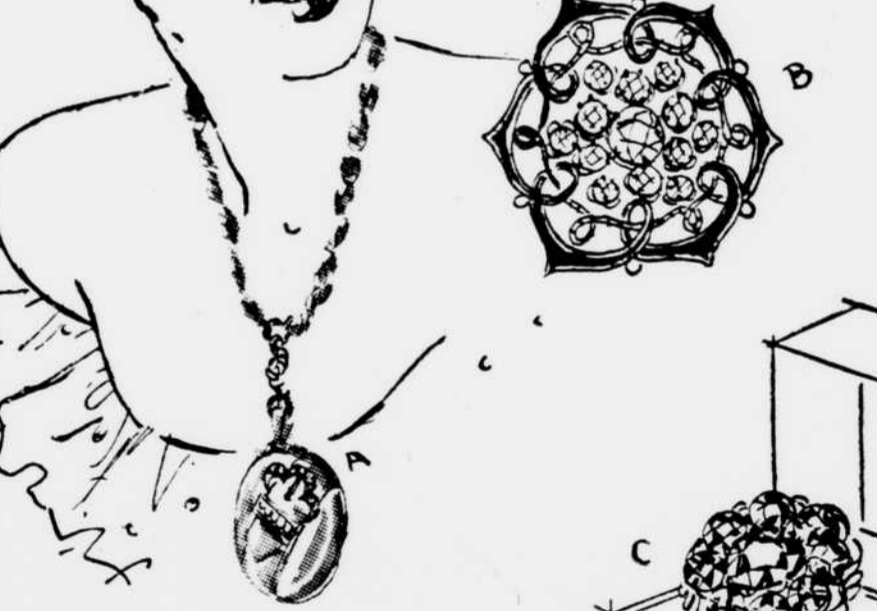
War Bonds and Stamps Rally

to be held from 9:45 to 10:15 in front of the District Building 14th and Pennsylvania Avenue

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Note: Tomorrow, Tuesday, the store will open at 10:30 A.M. because of the War Bonds and Stamps Rally.



Treasures

from Old Jewel Boxes

- A—14-karat gold locket and 18-karat gold chain with diamonds. \$150
- B—Enameled 14-karat gold filigree pin, crested with diamonds. \$225
- C—14-karat gold ring a-blaze with French paste. \$49.50
- D—Carved emerald framed in diamonds. \$395
- E—14-karat gold ring with carved moonstone set off by constellations of diamonds. \$95

All prices plus 10% tax. COSTUME JEWELRY, AISLES 3 AND 5, FIRST FLOOR.

Beginning Today—Monday, June 29th—The Nancy Dixon Radio Shopping Program will be broadcast over WRC at 12:15 P.M. daily



Snow-White and the Seven Reasons Why!

- 1 Manhattan sorts your things by types and colors, washes them separately
- 2 Manhattan encloses them in strong net bags that take the wear—make your clothes last longer
- 3 Manhattan soaks them in palm-oil suds which swirl through your things to remove every trace of dirt
- 4 Manhattan improved methods mean gentle, thorough cleaning with no rubbing or scrubbing to wear out clothes
- 5 Manhattan gives you changes of rain-soft water to assure sweeter, purer wash
- 6 Manhattan hand finishes wearing apparel, lending crisp, unwrinkled smoothness
- 7 Manhattan returns your things wrapped in dirt-proof, protective wrapping to bring laundry freshness to your home

There's a Manhattan laundry service to fit your needs. Investigate.

Call DUpont 1111



1326 to 1346 Florida Ave., N. W. A division of the Manhattan Company

Tasty Round Cookies

RECIPE OF THE WEEK TESTED AND APPROVED BY MCCORMICK CONSUMER BOARD

Cream 1 1/4 cups shortening
Add slowly 1 cup sugar
and cream 3 tps. McCormick Vanilla Extract

Beat in, one at a time 2 eggs

Sift together 3 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
Add 1/2 tsp. salt

Let stand 20 minutes. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased cookie sheet. Press flat with bottom of glass over which has been stretched a dampened cloth. Bake in 375° F. oven for 15 minutes. Makes 6 dozen cookies.



NOTE: — Better ingredients mean better results. Be sure to use McCormick rich, pure, genuine Vanilla.

McCormick P.S. to make every meal a complete success. BUY WAR BONDS & STAMPS

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

10th, 11th, F and G Streets Phone District 5300

Note: Tomorrow, Tuesday—the store will open at 10:30 A.M. because of the War Bonds and Stamps Rally.

Your Vacation Begins At Home

Yes, this year many—probably most of you are spending your entire vacation at home. But, while there is rationing of gasoline and conservation of tires—there is no limit to what you can do with your home, porch, terrace, garden, roof (if you live in an apartment)—to make them a pleasant summer vacation "resort." Woodward & Lothrop has ideas—here are just a few of them.

On the Beach or on Your Lawn a big bath towel is essential for all those important sun baths. Heavy cotton Terry cloth—absorbent and durable—hand-printed in gaily-colored designs on white or colored grounds. Size 36x68 inches.....\$3.75
LINENS, FIFTH FLOOR.

Comfort, no matter where you are, is the theme of this deep, plump sun chaise on wheels. Adjust it to any of three reclining positions—or stretch out luxuriously full-length. Heavy white enamel metal frame, with roll pads covered in green, blue or wine simulated leather.....\$18.75
SUMMER FURNITURE, SIXTH FLOOR.

All-around Entertainment Is Yours for summer-long enjoyment at your pleasure—with G-E Radio-phonograph combination. It plays twelve 10-inch or ten 12-inch records at one loading, for about an hour of continuous music. No aerial or ground wires to bother with, plays on AC house current, RADIOS, FOURTH FLOOR. \$69.95

Make Light of Your Summer at Home—or, let there be no dark corners on your porch or in your living room. This indirect iron bridge lamp has an adjustable arm, with a brass font—the right light at the right height at the right time. Natural color paper shade with flower, hunt or street scene. Indirect globe and 30-70-100-watt bulb.....\$5.95
LAMPS, SEVENTH FLOOR.

Summe Calls for a Lot of Rest—just sitting—comfortably, of course. So have plenty of these metal chairs for your porch and garden. Of heavy auto-steel with broad rolled edges, elastic steel frame. Red and black or green and black with cream arm rests.....\$4.95, 2 for \$9
GARDEN FURNITURE, FOURTH FLOOR.

No Gas—No Tires—But Plenty of Good Books for mental rest and relaxation. "The Rock and the Wind," by Vivien R. Bretherton tells of a beautiful Cornish heroine and her part in the development of the Pacific Northwest. Action, romance, excitement.....\$2.75

"Paul Revere and the World He Lived In," by Esther Forbes, is the story of an era and the man who embodied the spirit of the American Revolution.....\$3.75
THE BOOK STORE, AISLE 23, FIRST FLOOR.

Cool, Crisp Backgrounds like these will have to take the place of sandy beaches this year. Our own sisal rugs in lovely woden designs and colors. Reversible patterns, woven through to the back.

27x54	\$2.95	8x10	\$22.95
3x6	\$4.95	9x12	\$24.95
4x7	\$7.95	9x15	\$39.95
6x9	\$14.95		

SUMMER FLOORCOVERINGS, SIXTH FLOOR.

Set a Table as Full of Color as you would have in your beach cottage—with "Daly-rymple" pattern in American earthenware. Gay little flowers all over this 38-piece service for six.....\$11.50
CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR.

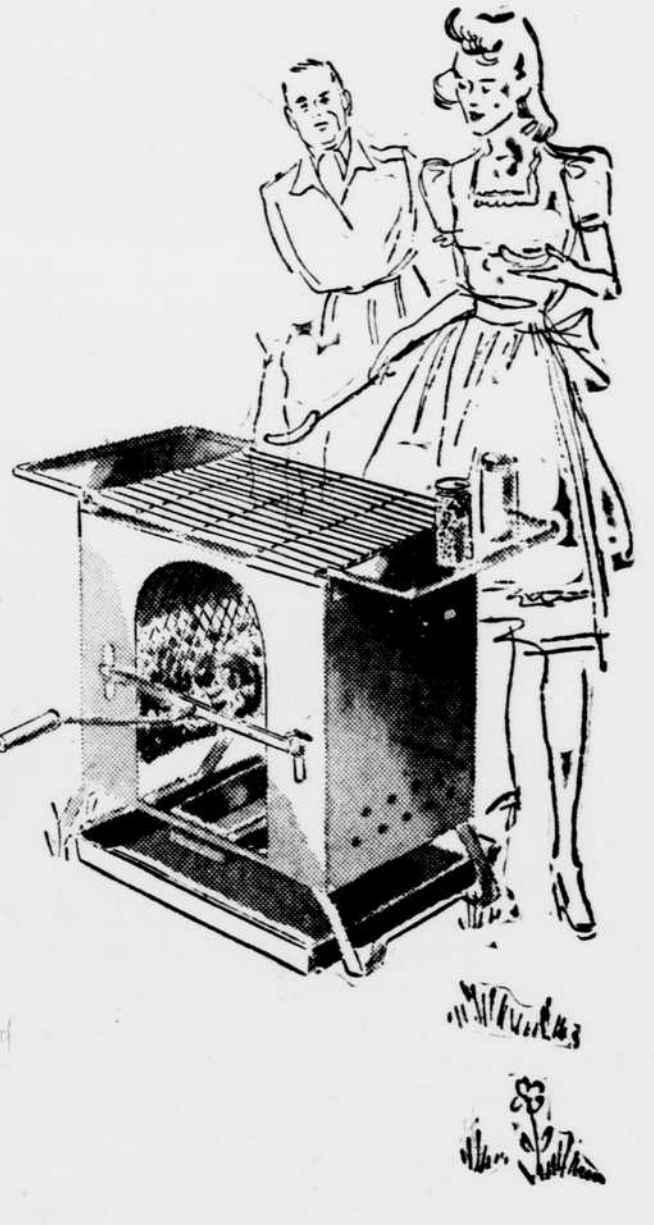
Cool, Tinkling Crystal Glassware does much to make the scene inviting—in appearance and in the cool contents. Hand-cut design, "Windsor" pattern, in goblets, sherbets and beverage styles. Each piece.....40c
GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR.

Picnic at Home with delicious delicacies from our super-abundant Food Shop:

- Jordan's Virginia Ham Spread. 3-ounce jar.....22c, 5 jars \$1
- Derby Whole Ox Tongue. 1-pound 6-ounce tin.....\$1.70
- Derby Peanut Butter. 12-ounce tin.....28c
- Ivin's Buffet Wafers. Package.....27c
- Lutz and Schramm Sweet Pickles. Pint-size ice box jar.....40c
- Westchester Minced Chicken and Butter Spread. 3 1/2-ounce tin.....30c
- F. F. V. Home Cookies. Pound 2-ounce, 55c
- New York State Sharp Cheese. Pound.....60c
- "King" White Meat Tuna. 7-ounce tin, 50c

THE FOOD SHOP, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.

Cook Your Own in Your Own Backyard—Delicious steaks and chops, barbecued games or fowl—done to a perfect turn in this master de luxe barbecue grill. In fact all you need is charcoal, a match, and something to cook.....\$22.50
HOUSEWARES, EIGHTH FLOOR—Express Elevator Service.



Our Girl Graduates Must Be Self-Supporting

Men Will Be Scarce When War Is Over and Getting Husband Will Be Matter of Chance

By Dorothy Dix.

The schools are sending forth their armies of sweet girl graduates who are about to face their first great battle with life. It is a spectacle that always brings a lump into the throat of the beholder, for these little soldiers are so brave, so gallant, so full of hope and faith, so ill-prepared for the dangers they must meet and so bewildered by them, and we oldsters know that many of them will be maimed and broken in the struggle, many will be slain.

Every year this same human drama is enacted when our girls, as the ironic phrase goes, "finish their education," but never before has it had such significance as it has now when the war has changed the status of their sex and when their country is calling upon the womanpower, as well as the manpower, to help save it in its hour of need.

The world which the sweet girl graduates enter is a different world from that which her mother knew. No time now for pleasant dalliance, for idle flirtations, for gay parties, for swanky debuts, for playing at a career if you are a trifle highbrowed and very advanced, of which mother tells in speaking of her own girlhood.

Now everything is grim reality. The party is over. There is no make-believe work. It is back-breaking and heart-breaking labor. Girls are not embroidering dollies. They are making precision machines. They are not going buggy riding with their first beau. They are screaming at the sight of a mouse. They are darning death without the quiver of an eyelid.

All these altered conditions have brought up strange, new, difficult problems that the modern girl must solve, for well she knows that life will never be for her what it was for her mother. When mother was a girl she didn't know whether she wanted to go into business or not. Daughter knows she will have to be self-supporting, or starve.

It never crossed mother's mind that she wouldn't marry and have a husband to take care of her. Daughter knows that after every war there are not enough men left to go around, and that even if she does get a husband he may be so crippled that she will have to be

the breadwinner. Mother made being a woman an alibi for sloppy work. Daughter knows that war took the sex out of work, and that if a woman expects man's salary she must do a man's labor.

So when the sweet girl graduate of today sits down to try to plan her future, she should do a lot of serious thinking and try to decide on some occupation for which she not only has a natural bent, but that she will be interested in doing the balance of her life. There is no use in her kidding herself into thinking that it doesn't make any difference whether she goes in for stenography because Jane is doing it, or modeling because it must be fun to do nothing but put on expensive gowns, because she won't be doing it for long, anyway. The chances are that she has enlisted for the duration and the war with hard times is never going to be over for her.

Nor need she deceive herself into the wishful thinking that it is not necessary to make herself proficient in her job because some man will soon come along and marry her and she will stand before a counter instead of behind it. When this war is over there will be millions more women than men in the world, and getting a husband will be an act of God, or sheer luck. So every girl should make herself an expert in her line of work in order that she may command a fat pay envelope instead of a thin one.

I hope that when the sweet girl graduate of '42 asks herself "where do I go from here?" she will see that the only road that leads to success is the rocky one of hard work, and that most of the women who travel it are those who do commonplace, everyday things, such as superlative cooking, or tying a bow on a hat that makes every woman want one, or cutting a dress so that it takes 20 pounds off a fat woman, or nursing sick people.

But whatever she does and wherever she goes here's wishing the sweet girl graduate good luck, and as the Mexicans say, "may God walk with her."

Various Food Fads Have Undeniable Advantages

By Edith M. Barber

Ancient man spent his whole life searching for a food supply. He followed the animals who wandered far afield seeking pasture. He believed that the wild grasses upon which the bison fed, for instance, were sacred.

Sometimes he worshiped certain animals themselves, and ate them only when they were sacrificed by the priest or medicine man of the tribe. For unknown reasons certain foods became taboo and in this case he would starve to death rather than eat them.

Today, there are many taboos among groups in civilized nations some of which are as unreasonable as we consider those of ancient times. Now we call the avoidance of certain foods, or food combinations, or the overemphasis of certain foods, fads. Many food fads have certain advantages.

For the person who has never eaten enough raw fruits and vegetables the adoption of a system of diet which is built around the inclusion of foods in this form in the daily meal plan, may be a good idea. While there is no reason for avoiding proteins and starches at the same meal, this plan may have good results for the person who has been overeating all foods.

For the normal person and for any one who has no organic illness, the principles of an adequate diet are the same. The well-rounded diet will include plenty of milk, fruits, vegetables and eggs, with meat or fish at least once a day and enough bread, cereals, butter and sweets to furnish additional energy.

There are things you should remember when you wear sunglasses. Since any colored glass cuts down some visibility it is unwise to wear them while reading or for night driving.

It should also be kept in mind that colored glasses will, to some extent, distort other colors you see. This is unimportant except in daytime automobile driving. Remember when you wear them while driving that traffic signals and railroad stop lights may look a little different through your colored lenses.

There is a great variety in shade and frame. When you select your sunglasses, remember to choose those which are most becoming, both in color and line.

Dutch Girl Towels



By Peggy Roberts

The Little Dutch Girl's industry will help you keep some system in your housework. On Monday you'll be reminded to get at the washing; on Tuesday you'll see that it's the day to iron; on Wednesday the socks must be mended, and so on through the week. Even if you don't follow the Little Dutch Girl's example, her cheerful presence in the kitchen will put you in the mood to tackle each daily task as it comes along.

Pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfers for seven designs, each about 6 by 6 inches; color chart, stitch illustrations and full directions. Send 11c (coin) for pattern No. 1269 to Needle Art, The Washington Star, P. O. Box 172, Station D, New York, N. Y.



You can make firecracker macaroons for the great and glorious Fourth and not touch your sugar supply, if you use this recipe of ours—thirteenth on our list of sweets that require little or no sugar. Blend 1 cup sweetened condensed milk and 4 cups shredded coconut. Press firmly into balls, then roll out on waxed paper to 3-inch length. Let stand 10 minutes, then place on greased baking sheet, and bake in moderate oven until delicately browned. Remove from pan, cool, roll in cool melted unsweetened chocolate (about 4 squares). Fuses may be made of strips of citron or candied lemon peel.

Optimism Always Endearing Trait; Cultivate It!

Parent Possessing Asset Will Pass It on to Child

By Lettice Lee Street

It is fun to watch a group of little tots in a nursery school and to note how very different they are from each other. It is interesting, too, to select a particular character problem for study, and to compare the behavior of the various youngsters to a given situation.

Optimism is a delightful trait, one we all wish that our children owned, so let us, today, choose this topic for discussion. Some little youngsters seem to welcome everything and everybody with broad grins and eyes sparkling with anticipation, while others balk and object. How can we avoid the development of the "mish" traits? How can we bring our babies a joyful zest for living and confident little hearts that beat with high hopes that "all is right with the world?"

To guide our children toward a worth-while, non-defeatist frame of mind, we must, of course, try to practice it ourselves. Our children mimic us, and our points of view are impressed upon their suggestible young minds. Then, feeling right about things ourselves, we should start working with our youngsters during babyhood. The properly nourished and well-cared-for infant is a happy individual (and this is a mighty IF) his mother also supplies him with the emotional satisfaction he needs to be placid and contented.

She must build up in his mind the knowledge that mother will not ask him to do anything that is dangerous, unpleasant or frightening, and that when such things occur she is sympathetic and comforting. If each new addition to his routine is introduced in a calm and friendly manner, without scolding or impatience when he refuses or becomes uneasy, he will gain confidence in his mother and himself, and will welcome any new experience gladly, instead of with suspicion.

Mothers are wrong if they think an infant is too little to realize what is going on around him. True that the baby cannot comprehend why things happen but he reacts sensitively to how they happen. Little by little the infant learns that he can always depend upon his mother for the gentleness, comfort and care he will have an inward strength because he knows there is always some one behind him whose love and interest are unflinching.

Of course, just because a baby is satisfied physically and emotionally, and is happy and contented, that does not guarantee that he will grow to be an optimistic, co-operative, resilient, unfrustrated, unfrustrated and happy person. But if your baby is happy because you make him so, you may at least be sure that you are laying the foundation for a friendly and helpful social attitude later on.

Bank Check Salad

COLUMBIA, S. C. (AP)—The travels of a fruit salad recipe on the back of a check earned a name for it—"The Round Robin."

Esther Graydon confided the salad recipe she had concocted to Mrs. Pearl G. Cowart while the two were lunching in a tea room. Mrs. Cowart jotted the recipe on the back of a check and a few days later used the check to pay a bill. The bookkeeper, Mrs. Norma C. Lynch, liked the salad and the next day gave a copy to a friend—it was Miss Graydon.

Here it is:
One package of cream cheese.
One package of gelatin, lime flavor.
1/2 cup mayonnaise.
1/2 cup nuts.
Cream the cheese and powdered gelatin together. Add a cup of hot water and put aside to clabber. Then add fruit, nuts and mayonnaise, mixing well. Put in ice box or refrigerator until congealed.

Attractive House Frocks Features Deep Yokes

By Barbara Bell

Deep shoulder yokes are the major style indicator of this appealing new frock for home wear! Side sashes attached to darts in front slim this model at the waistline! Note how simple this design is. It may be easily made at home—even by the beginner.

Barbara Bell pattern No. 1632-B is designed for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, with short sleeves, requires 4 1/2 yards 35-inch material. Select other designs you need for home sewing in the completely illustrated Fashion Book which will be mailed to you for 15 cents. Or order the Fashion Book with a 15-cent pattern at 25 cents plus 1 cent for postage.

For this attractive pattern send 15 cents, plus 1 cent for postage, in coins, with your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Evening Star, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.



Tomatoes Are Week's Victory Food Special

Housewives Urged To Co-operate in Using Surplus

By Betsy Caswell, Women's News Editor

This season's first heavy supply of tomatoes is being featured this week as a Victory Food Special in a national merchandising drive conducted by retailers in co-operation with the Agricultural Marketing Administration under its program for broadening farm outlets and preventing waste in seasonal supplies of perishable commodities.

Most of the tomatoes being offered this week are from East Texas, Mississippi, Georgia, Louisiana and South Carolina where harvesting is generally expected to reach its peak shortly after mid-June. Barring adverse growing conditions, or last-minute climatic disasters, this crop is currently estimated at 30 per cent above that of last year.

The marketing of tomatoes from these areas is made difficult this year by the wartime transportation situation. Shippers and dealers will not be able to hold tomatoes in freight cars for ripening as they have in the past, and it is, therefore, essential that shipping and unloading be accomplished as rapidly as possible, thus releasing the cars for other use. The drive to clear these perishables and avoid waste from spoilage will be of benefit to both grower and consumer, as well as to the Government's program of conservation.

Use tomatoes as much as you can all this week. Use them in salads, in hot dishes, as raw snacks, in lunch boxes—they are good always. Use them to make fresh juice, and absorb the immediate consumption. BUT USE THEM!

You know by now that the tomato is one of the best foods on your list to supply you with vitamin C. It also contains a good quantity of vitamin A, and some vitamin B1 (thiamine) and iron. And this week you can get all this at a bargain price!

Let's go, Washington housewives!

Washing Walls

When washing walls or floors, use a sponge wrung out of soapy suds first, then wipe over with a cloth. The sponge loosens the dirt, while the cloth, used afterward, absorbs the water and prevents streaks.

Less Baking Time

Fruit and berry pies with lattice-style tops require less baking time than the regular two-crust pies.

For Easier Cleaning

Boil a little vinegar in the skillet after having fried fish. It will make cleaning easier.

Learn to Use Beauty Aids Correctly

Several Rules for Applying Rouge and Powder

By Patricia Lindsay

Let me lay down a few beauty rules about powder and rouge for all ages. If we are permitted to enhance our beauty with these aids we should most certainly learn how to use them to best advantage. Horrifying are the facial sights as one tours this country—blobs of the wrong colored rouge on cheeks; faces looking like Dali masques with too white powder, too much rouge; wrinkled faces wearing rouge in their crevices; very young faces looking falsely mature with makeup so badly applied that one wonders if mirrors too are on the priorities list!

Don't wear it unless you absolutely need it. If you are very young don't wear it even though you feel you need it! If you are middle-aged or older wear it even though you may think you don't need it! But learn to apply it softly and choose the right shade.

Never wear rouge in blobs! Rouge should be blended as your face blushes. A bit of intense color is spread all over the full part of your cheek until it fades into the ivory tones of your skin. Start your rouge directly under the pupil of each eye and blend it out toward your hairline. One speck the size of a dime is sufficient for coloring your entire cheek.

Select a rouge shade closest to your natural blush shade. Do not wear a rouge just because it matches your lipstick. The perfect bluish-rose color will harmonize with any lipstick shade becoming to your natural coloring. But if you insist upon wearing orange shades, blue-red shades, and red-red lipsticks (which is being beauty foolish) you will have to face three delicate rouges—one on the orange tone, one on blue-red tone and another on the scarlet tone.

Rouge should not be noticeable in daylight. More rouge may be worn under artificial lights, but your favorite daytime shade might not be flattering to your beauty at night.

A better job can be done with cream rouge over a powder foundation than with dry rouge with or without powder foundation unless it is loose like face powder. Caked rouge is difficult to manage expertly.

Your face powder must follow in color the changes in your skin tone—from winter paleness to summer tanning. White, pink or light flesh powder is not becoming to any face. Skin has ivory and mauve and green and beige tones in it. No skin is white or pink or peach!

One reader asks whether enriched bread contains more thiamin than wheat germ or whole wheat? The answer is "No." Wheat germ has more than five times as much thiamin as whole wheat flour, which itself contains more than does the new enriched flour. If the loaf which you are using is made entirely of whole wheat flour you will get more thiamin than in a loaf made of enriched flour.

Most persons seem to like white bread so much better than whole wheat bread that the program of enrichment was undertaken to satisfy their tastes. Wheat germ is usually taken with other cereals more than five times as much thiamin as whole wheat flour, which itself contains more than does the new enriched flour. If the loaf which you are using is made entirely of whole wheat flour you will get more thiamin than in a loaf made of enriched flour.

Other important natural sources of thiamin are dried brewer's yeast and enriched moist yeast, which by one process are used to enrich the white loaf. Certain amounts are also to be found in egg yolk and pork and vegetables such as peas and beans, and to a lesser extent in milk, other meats and a number of vegetables.

As vitamin B cannot be stored in the body it is important that there should be a plentiful daily supply. Some thiamin is also lost in cooking. In order that it should be retained as far as possible vegetables should be cooked in a small amount of water for a short time and all of the liquor should be used with the vegetables. Soda should never be used as it destroys this vitamin.

Young People Leave Home Because of Discontent

Make Them Understand Their Freedom and Rights Are Not Interfered With Unduly

By Kay Caldwell and Alden Harrison

Today we're dealing with the problem of why girls leave home—and that's no gag. Rather, it's the theme of a worried letter from a conscientious and well-meaning mother, Mrs. D. E., who writes:

"I am a widow with children who have been taught to do what is right, and who have been given a fair chance. One girl, 17, is beginning to wander on the wrong track. She has kept everything from me, because she knows it is against my will, but I have heard about her going to roadhouse dances. "I have prayed and talked gently with her, and because I object to her conduct, she is planning secretly to run away as soon as she is 18, so that she can do as she pleases. She doesn't know that I have heard about it. What do you advise? Is a girl free to leave home at 18?"

Whether or not your daughter can legally leave home at 18, Mrs. D., depends on the laws of your State. But we don't think the point is especially important, because unless she changes her mind in the meantime, she'll probably run away when she is 18, law or no law.

The situation you outline is serious, both for you and your daughter. We realize that you do not wish to compromise your principles against

roadhouse dances. However, if you have your daughter's welfare at heart, you know that it will be far better for her to continue to live at home than to run away and leave all home influences behind her. Therefore we feel that you would be justified in trying to modify your strict principles somewhat, if necessary, so that she can be persuaded to abandon her idea of running away.

The reason a girl—or a boy—runs away from home is that conditions there seem to her to be unbearable. Perhaps they aren't. Perhaps it's the girl's fault for having that attitude. But the desire for freedom in young people is very strong, and when it is curtailed severely, they feel almost compelled to take drastic action so that this desire for freedom can be expressed.

Your problem is to try to make your daughter feel that her freedom and her "rights" are not unduly interfered with while she lives at home. Undoubtedly you must manage to give it to her without seeming to "boss" her or "run her life." This isn't easy, but we know no other way that the problem can be handled without harm to some one.

Is your daughter free to bring her friends to her home, or is she forced to go to roadhouses and such places in order to have some kind of social life? Many parents, particularly those of strict principles, don't seem to realize that wholesome good times with other young people are a normal and necessary part of a teen-ager's life. They don't encourage or permit their sons and daughters to have such good times in their homes, so the young people are driven out to find the social relationships which they crave.

Of course, your daughter may be a "problem" child. But without knowing her we can only assume that she is just another normal girl with a natural desire to have fun and companionship. If so, it's up to you to help her get these things without going to objectionable places. When she realizes that you are in sympathy with her desire for wholesome good times you'll no longer have to worry about her running away. We hope you can show her that you are.

Q. Our 16-year-old daughter has fallen into the habit of calling her father "Arthur" now and then, mainly when she is joking with him. My husband doesn't seem to mind it—but I don't like it. We are both quite young, in our late 30s, but it seems disrespectful to me. I'd be grateful for your opinion.—Mrs. A. N. F.

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—where bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Discovery sold last year. At your drugstore, 10c, 30c, 60c.

THE WORLD'S Most Beautiful Girls praise DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER



Smiling is my Business... and a photogenic smile calls for sparkling teeth. After experimenting with various dentifrices, I now know that Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder is "tops." It brings out the natural brilliance of my teeth... adds real sparkle to my smile! Trudy Marshall

YOU, TOO, SHOULD SWITCH TO DR. LYON'S—AMERICA'S LARGEST SELLING TOOTH POWDER. Nothing else cleans and polishes teeth more quickly and leaves them more naturally bright than POWDER. And because you want the nation's leading tooth powder, insist upon getting Dr. Lyon's—the exclusive formula of a well-known practicing dentist... famous for more than seventy years.

You'll be surprised to see how quickly Dr. Lyon's reveals the natural brightness of your teeth—and perhaps, a sparkle you've never seen before. You'll like Dr. Lyon's refreshing taste, too. Its delightful flavor will leave your mouth feeling clean and fresh.

So go to your drug store and ask for Dr. Lyon's—America's largest selling tooth powder—the dentifrice praised by the world's most beautiful girls. Try it today!

Advertisement for Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder with a list of benefits and a product image.

1. The formula of a well-known practicing dentist.
2. In use for more than 70 years.
3. Each year more Dr. Lyon's is sold than any other tooth powder in America!

ASK YOUR DENTIST about Powder

DR. LYON'S TOOTH POWDER

Advertisement for Duke's Mayonnaise.

FAMOUS FOR ITS REAL SOUTHERN FLAVOR

Duke's MAYONNAISE

A SOUTHERN HOUSEWIFE'S RECIPE

Made by THE C. SAUNDERS COMPANY, Richmond, Virginia

Advertisement for Liquid CAPUDINE.

HEADACHE

When your head aches and nerves are jittery, get relief quickly, pleasantly, with CAPUDINE. Acts fast because it is liquid. Use only as directed. All drugstores. 10c, 30c, 60c.

Liquid CAPUDINE

Advertisement for PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY.

SURE DEATH TO BEDBUGS

Safe... Sure... Inexpensive way to get rid of bedbugs. Results guaranteed on contact. Non-staining when used as directed. Simply pour Discovery down baseboards, in cracks in walls or spray on beds—where bedbugs lurk and breed. Over 1,000,000 cans of Discovery sold last year. At your drugstore, 10c, 30c, 60c.

PETERMAN'S DISCOVERY

Advertisement for Crosset & Blackwells Worcestershire Sauce.

An English Tradition

for FLAVORING MEAT, FISH OR GAME

Ask for it by name

CROSSET & BLACKWELL'S WORCESTERSHIRE SAUCE

FINE FOODS SINCE 1700

Civil Air Patrol Adds Courier Service To Long Duty List

Volunteer Flyers Speed Vital Parts to War Production Plants

By BILL BONI, Wide World Military Editor.

The civil air patrol, whose light planes and civilian pilots already have turned in valuable work on coastal patrol against submarines, is leaping into another breach with all the enthusiasm that can be generated by upward of 50,000 volunteers organized in squadrons, wings and groups in all of the 48 States.

Since the Army took over control of the Nation's airlines and much of their equipment, and with the country in a stew over the air cargo problem, the CAP has become a courier service which, in many respects, bears the same relation to the main commercial air routes as does auxiliary truck service to railroad operations.

But it goes even beyond that in making vital time-saving contributions to a war program in which time is the one main essential.

Made Economic Survey. Under the supervision of Garnet N. Hughes, executive officer of the New York wing, an economic survey was made for a Long Island war production plant which had frequent calls for small shipments of parts, tools and other materials, and got them by truck, motorcycle or private car.

In one month 286 such trips were made covering 14,780 miles, involving 422 hours spent in transit, and costing \$1,700. The CAP estimated it could cut the mileage to 11,040; reduce the time-in-transit to 110 hours, and operate at less than half the previous cost. The CAP now has been entrusted with these missions.

A New Jersey shell loading plant has to send samples of all its new "runs" to the nearest Army proving ground and can't continue production until the sample has been OK'd. The CAP now makes those deliveries and production has been speeded appreciably.

May Carry Air Mail. There are infinite possibilities for this sort of work, including a chance of carrying air mail on now abandoned routes, and the CAP under National Commander Earle L. Johnson is looking into all of them.

In the six months of its organization it already has branched out into many fields. CAP planes have flown Army officers on short hops where military planes were not available and fast transportation was necessary.

Notably in Georgia and the Carolinas, CAP planes have aided the forest service in locating forest fires and taking firefighting officers on survey flights which enabled them to map their plans.

This has worked out so well that the forest service recently sent a directive to its regional offices explaining the organization of the CAP and authorizing them to use its equipment, either on patrol against incendiary saboteurs (fires in 10 places in Chattahoochee National Forest were listed as of incendiary origin); detection of new fires when smoke blots out visibility from looking towers; and transportation of firefighters and their equipment to scenes of action.

Helps Red Cross. The same sort of arrangement shortly may be made with the Red Cross, which already has found the CAP a welcome aid in Midwestern tornado and flood relief work.

At Pryor and Pawhuska, Okla., two CAP squadrons followed the trail of tornadoes to relay word to relief officials about where help was needed. In the case of the Pryor disaster, a physician went out as passenger in one of the planes and was able to give on-the-spot medical attention to those badly injured, while other planes flew in essential serums.

Great Lakes shipping through the Detroit River was speeded up this spring because of the CAP pilots brought in daily reports on the break-up of the winter ice jams. Two planes of the Arkansas wing flew 80,000 square rationing cards to bases in outlying counties. An Oregon aerial searching party under Wing Commander J. G. Devaney by mid-morning located an Army bomber that had disappeared on a night flight.

Locates Secondary Fields. Units in the Southeast and elsewhere have helped the Army and Navy locate potential secondary air fields, away from major bases, where aircraft could be dispersed in case of enemy bombing raids.

At Glen Falls, N. Y., and Detroit, to name just two, CAP pilots and observers have furnished reports on the efficiency of blackouts, while an Amsterdam (N. Y.) CAP unit has given aerial warning spotters in that area invaluable training in identifying planes and estimating altitudes.

In New Jersey, students of the American School for Design are flown in CAP planes while making detailed camouflage plans for airports.

Two Suez Targets. Illinois pilots have towed sleeve targets for the anti-aircraft batteries at Fort Sheridan, and South Dakota sheep and cattle ranchers have taken to their CAP planes in successful aerial hunts against coyotes in which the pilot maneuvers his plane to drive the coyote onto open ground and then "sets him up" for a shotgun blast from the observer.

For security reasons the Army and Navy will release no specific information on what the CAP is accomplishing on submarine patrol.

It is known, however, that these accomplishments have been considerable, at least in keeping the U-boats below the surface—even in the case of the pilot who, sent out on his first flight, armed with a secret code in which to report any enemy periscopes, suddenly saw a sub surface dead ahead of him and blurted into his microphone, "Holy smoke a submarine!"

Joel Williamson Hatt Dies. CHATHAM, N. J., June 29 (AP)—Joel Williamson Hatt, 63, president of the Hudson River and head of the Jersey Operating Corp. of New Jersey, died yesterday at his home here. Mr. Hatt was president of the Forest Products Corp., Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and of the Osceola Cactus-Co., Osceola, Fla.



GERMAN SUBS OFF AMERICAN COAST—According to the Nazi caption accompanying this picture, these are German submarines operating off the coast of the United States. Light clothing worn by the sailors indicates the subs are in southern waters. The photo reached the United States from London, where it was received from a neutral nation. —A. P. Wirephoto.

Patent on Shrinking Process Denied Inventor on Appeal

The United States Court of Appeals struggled with the problem of a shrinking shirt today and, although it decided the situation was improving, it still refused an inventor a patent on a new pre-shrinking process.

The court sent 3,000 words looking at the warp and woof from collar to shirt-tail, but in the end told inventor Robert Seyfarth that the decision of the patent commissioner and District Court must stand.

In a highly informative opinion on the subject the court first pointed out that natural cotton fiber is shaped like a corkscrew. In spinning and weaving tension is applied repeatedly and this straightens and elongates the fibers.

To hold them in this elongated shape, starching, composed of starches, gums and tallows, is applied. This sizing makes the cloth easier to handle and also gives the finished garment a better appearance.

Four or five laundries remove this sizing completely. The elongated fibers then resume their natural, or corkscrew, spiral shape.

"Hence shrinkage," the court said. Mr. Seyfarth has perfected what is known as the "Reynolds" process, in which a shirt, cut oversize to allow for shrinkage, is dipped in water containing a "wetting-out" agent. This is a chemical which allows the fibers to resume their corkscrew shape but which does not remove the sizing, which gives a shirt a gloss that aids in its marketing.

The water is then removed and the garment pressed on a flat "buck," so that no stretching of the fabric occurs.

The court went into the merits of other well-known methods of pre-shrinking and, although concluding that Mr. Seyfarth's process is "withstanding doubt a useful improvement," it still contains no patentable feature.

The opinion was written by Associate Justice Wiley Rutledge, with Associate Justices Harlan and Chief Justice Charles E. Hughes concurring.

Maryland VFW Urges More Aggressive Warfare by U. S.

Organization Displeased By Draft Deferment Of Some Youth

BALTIMORE, June 29.—A formal demand for "more active and aggressive prosecution of war efforts by the National Government" went into the official records of the Maryland Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, today.

Drill teams will compete tonight in the John Marshall High School stadium, with a dance later at the Richmond VFW Club.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed the convention's opening session yesterday at the Mosque, predicting that a long armistice period would precede the writing of the constitution of the new government.

Gov. Darden, a member of the Norfolk VFW post, presented Mrs. Roosevelt.

Col. Alva Brasted of Fort Belvoir, C.F.W. chaplain, pronounced the invocation. Charles G. L. Huebner of Hopewell, general chairman of the encampment, presided.

Capt. Douglas M. Steel, of Petersburg, formerly of the Royal Field Artillery, presented a message of greeting to the British Veterans of World War I.

Other speakers on the program yesterday included William D. Morgan of Roanoke, commander of the department; Mrs. Ida H. Bell of Richmond, co-chairman of the ladies auxiliary; Mrs. Ruby M. Brittenbach of Norfolk, State president of the ladies auxiliary; Miss Theresa Jones of Norfolk, winner of the annual essay contest; J. Vaughan Gary of Richmond, and Omar Ketchum of Washington, national legislative chairman of the VFW.

New Army Air Chief Helped in Founding Military Aviation

Maj. Gen. Stratemyer Started When Service Had Only 55 Planes

By TRUDI McCULLOUGH, Wide World.

NEW YORK, June 29.—Big, amiable Maj. Gen. George E. Stratemyer, new chief of staff of the Army air forces, was there when the corner stone of air power was laid.

When, as a young infantry lieutenant, he transferred to the air arm, it wasn't even a separate organization—just the aviation section of the Signal Corps. It had 55 obsolete airplanes and 65 officers. Among them were guys like Henry "Hap" Arnold and Benjamin Foulois, both to become chiefs of the Air Corps.

Months before the air arm had become important enough to get separate status and was named the Air Service. George Stratemyer, just two years out of West Point, was a captain.

Watched Service Drop. When the war was over he was a major. In that rank he watched as the Air Service dropped to a fifteenth of its wartime size; until there were only 1,000 officers left; not all of those pilots.

It's a different story now, and Gen. Stratemyer was one to appreciate it when in 1942 as commander of the Southeast training center at Maxwell Field, Ala., he had at his disposal, over 40,000 flying pilots training for their silver wings.

On the walls of his office at Maxwell Field hung the words of John Paul Jones, "Give me a strong, fast ship, for I intend to venture in harm's way."

Although "harm's way" doesn't seem to be his path at the moment, in his new important planning job in Washington, Gen. Stratemyer must plan for an ever increasing number of pilots whose way it is.

No Pomposity. As he does it there will be no pomposity in his authority. When he has business to do with one of his pilots, Stratemyer—the major general—seldom calls the junior officer in to stand before his desk. Instead he wanders down the hall to the subordinate officer's door and goes in for a chat.

In his own office, the 51 year old, Ohio-born general receives callers with the utmost cordiality. He is courteous to a fault. But courtesies over, the general talks business with his hands stretched before him on the desk, the palms together and fingers extended. On the left he always wears a silver ring.

His words are weighed carefully before he speaks. Facile and as much at ease as he is before people, the general is flustered by a camera.

Plane Flies Hour With Girl Pilot Unconscious

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 29.—An airplane with an unconscious girl pilot inside circled the Ann Arbor city airport gradually for an hour last night while spectators below watched in frozen grief.

Miss Joan Tesh, 19, of Ann Arbor, an employee of the Willow Run bomber plant, took the ship aloft in the early evening and fainted while still in the air.

With the rudder and elevator fixed so it would go in approximately level circles, the plane continued to fly. Robert Young, an airport instructor, took another ship up and saw that Miss Tesh was unconscious at the controls. Dwight Reynolds, airport manager, confirmed the fear, but was helpless.

For almost 60 minutes, Mr. Reynolds said, the plane continued its wild perambulations. Then the girl revived.

Two efforts at landing were unsuccessful, and as she was about to try a third her gasoline supply ran out. She glided the plane to a stop in a field on Ellsworth road, striking a fence in the effort.

Miss Tesh stepped out of the cabin, uninjured, and fainted again. She was treated for shock in St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital today.

The plane was injured only slightly. The girl had four hours of solo flying time before last night.

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The Shoes That Were Made for Fun!



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Red or Brown Leather

There's something about Prontos that gets you... perhaps it's their hand-crafted look that goes with play-clothes... maybe their moccasin construction. Whatever it is, it has made Prontos No. 1 leisure favorites all over the country!

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Relieves MINOR BURNS
Quick! When you suffer one of those pesky minor burns or scalds, get the jar of Mentholatum. Spread a layer of this cooling, soothing ointment over the injury. You'll soon feel delightful relief. And the medicinal ingredients of Mentholatum will promote more rapid healing of the injured skin. 30c and 60c sizes.

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Dethol
IS DEATH TO ALL BUGS

Asthma Agony Curbed First Day
For Thousands of Sufferers
Choking, gasping, wheezing Bronchial Asthma attacks poison your system, hurt your health and put a load on your heart. Thousands quickly and easily relieve recurring chocking, gasping Bronchial Asthma symptoms with a doctor's prescription called Mendoac. Now distributed thru drug stores, to help nature remove thick strangling excess mucus and promote welcome restful sleep. Mendoac is not a smoke, dope or injection. Just pleasant tasteless tablets. Printed guarantee with each package. Money back unless it satisfies you. Ask your druggist for Mendoac today for only 60c.

DOCTORS' FAST CORN RELIEF
Certainly Sends Pain Flying!
Costs But A Few Cents!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads instantly stop tormenting shoe friction; lift painful pressure and send pain flying. Give you glorious ease in new or tight shoes. Speedily remove corns when used with the separate Medications included. Cost only a few cents a treatment. Get a box of these thin, soft, soothing, cushioning pads today. Sold everywhere.

RADIO PROGRAM
MONDAY June 29, 1942
Last-minute changes in radio programs sometimes reach The Star too late for correction that day.

P. M.	WMAL, 630K.	WRC, 980K.	WOL, 1,260K.	WJW, 1,500K.
12:00	News-Little Show	News and Music	Booke Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Nancy Dixon	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45	Harding-Star Flash	Matinee Today	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. R. Baukhage	News-Sports Page	Life is Beautiful	Woman in White
1:15	Edward MacHugh	News-Sports Page	Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade
1:30	Harding-Star Flash	News-Sports Page	News From Australia	Road of Life
1:45	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Vandercook	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
2:00	Light of the World	Grimm's Daughter	Guiding Light	Joyce Jordan
2:15	Between Book Ends	James McDonald	Church Hymns	Love and Learn
2:30	Ear Teasers	Against the Storm	Me Perkins	Young's Family
2:45	Prescott Presents	News-Sports Page	Sports Page	Music for Moderns
3:00	News-Men of Sea	Right to Happiness	Empire Race	Dougout Chatter
3:15	Broadway Show	Backstage Wife	Stella Dallas	Indians vs. Chicago
3:30	Street Singer	Lorenzo Jones	Charles Town Races	Young Widows
3:45	Club Matinee	Young Widow Brown	Charleston Race	Ben Bernie's Or.
4:00	Chaplain Jim	When a Girl Marries	Musical Ranch	News-John Purcell
4:15	Flashes-Tunes	Portia Faces Life	Musicaide	Neighbor News-Music
4:30	Commuter Tunes	Musicaide	Synopsis	Keep Sing'g, America
4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45
6:00	News and Music	News-Ray Michael	Prayer-Sport News	News-John Purcell
6:15	Welcom Music	Musicaide	Musicaide	Neighbor News-Music
6:30	Musical Scores	Musicaide	Synopsis	Keep Sing'g, America
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicaide	Synopsis	The World Today
7:00	Major Hoople	Pleasure Time	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Amos and Andy
7:15	News of the World	News of the World	Johnston Family	Civilians at War
7:30	Lone Ranger	We Present	Red Ryder	Vaughn Monroe's Or.
7:45	I Love a Mystery	Calvade of Amer.	Gay Pop	Vox Pop
8:00	True or False	Helen Hayes	Frank Blair	Gay Minelies Revue
8:15	9:00	9:15	9:30	9:45
10:00	National Radio Forum	Great Artists	John Charles Thomas	Dr. I. Q.
10:15	9:15	9:30	9:45	9:55
10:30	Tommy Dorsey's Or.	Contented Program	Raymond G. Swing	Our Morale
10:45	Morgan Beatty	Hot Copy	Music That Endures	Propaganda Analysis
11:00	News and Music	News and Music	Story Dramas	Radio Newsweek
11:15	Cavellero's Or.	Music You Want	Johnny Long's Or.	11:30
11:30	Gu Lombardo's Or.	11:45	12:00	News-Orchestras

WINX-250w., 1,340k.

7:05 Money Calling	8:30 Morning Offering
7:10 Best Hits Presents	8:35 Jerry Strone
7:45 Glenn Miller's	9:00 News
8:00 News	9:05 Jerry Strone
8:05 N. A. A. C. P.	9:10 News
8:10 N. A. A. C. P.	9:15 Jerry Strone
8:15 N. A. A. C. P.	9:20 News
8:20 N. A. A. C. P.	9:25 Jerry Strone
8:25 N. A. A. C. P.	9:30 News
8:30 N. A. A. C. P.	9:35 Jerry Strone
8:35 N. A. A. C. P.	9:40 News
8:40 N. A. A. C. P.	9:45 Jerry Strone
8:45 N. A. A. C. P.	9:50 News
8:50 N. A. A. C. P.	9:55 Jerry Strone
8:55 N. A. A. C. P.	10:00 News
9:00 N. A. A. C. P.	10:05 Jerry Strone
9:05 N. A. A. C. P.	10:10 News
9:10 N. A. A. C. P.	10:15 Jerry Strone
9:15 N. A. A. C. P.	10:20 News
9:20 N. A. A. C. P.	10:25 Jerry Strone
9:25 N. A. A. C. P.	10:30 News
9:30 N. A. A. C. P.	10:35 Jerry Strone
9:35 N. A. A. C. P.	10:40 News
9:40 N. A. A. C. P.	10:45 Jerry Strone
9:45 N. A. A. C. P.	10:50 News
9:50 N. A. A. C. P.	10:55 Jerry Strone
9:55 N. A. A. C. P.	11:00 News
10:00 N. A. A. C. P.	11:05 Jerry Strone
10:05 N. A. A. C. P.	11:10 News
10:10 N. A. A. C. P.	11:15 Jerry Strone
10:15 N. A. A. C. P.	11:20 News
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10:45 N. A. A. C. P.	11:50 News
10:50 N. A. A. C. P.	11:55 Jerry Strone
10:55 N. A. A. C. P.	12:00 News

EVENING STAR FEATURES.
Star Flashes—Latest news with Bill Coyle, twice daily: WMAL, 1:40 and 5:00 p.m.
National Radio Forum—Brig. Gen. Philip B. Fleming, Federal Works administrator, will discuss the workings of the FWA; WMAL, at 9 p.m.
THE EVENING'S HIGH LIGHTS.
WMAL, 5:15—The Sea Hounds: Bluff Capt. Silver makes his debut in a series of adventures in the South Sea islands, from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.
WJW, 7:30—Vaughn Monroe's Orchestra: Moves into the spot vacated by Blondie, at ease for the summer.
WJW, 8:00—Vox Pop: Will launch Canadian Army Week, with a broadcast from the Army Officers Training School at Brockville, Ontario. Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will question men in training from Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.
WMAL, 8:00—Love a Mystery: The last installment in the "Pirate Loot of the Island of Skilling," in which the choice of whether to risk staying long enough to get the treasure rests with Jack Packard.
WRC, 8:00—Cavalcade of America: Helen Hayes, first lady of the theater, as Julia Ward Howe, in "The Hymn from the Night."
WMAL, 8:30—True or False: Six Washington debutantes vs. six soldiers from Bolling Field.
WJW, 9:00—Radio Theater: "The Champ," starring Wallace Berry and Marjorie Rambeau.
WRC, 9:00—Great Artists: John Charles Thomas sings the "Army Air Corps Song."
WMAL, 9:30—Your Blind Date: All-girl entertainment which caters to servicemen, featuring as guest Frances Scully.
WRC, 10:00—Contented Program: The orchestra and chorus feature "The Son of a Gun Who Picks on Uncle Sam."
WJW, 10:30—Will to Freedom: How the Polish people continue to resist the Nazis.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

A. M.	WMAL, 630K.	WRC, 980K.	WOL, 1,260K.	WJW, 1,500K.
6:00	Today's Prelude	Gordon Hittnermark	Dawn Patrol	Fun Dial
6:15	6:30	6:45	7:00	7:15
7:00	News-Kibitzers	News-Kibitzers	News-Art Brown	News-Art Brown
7:15	7:30	7:45	8:00	8:15
8:00	News-Kibitzers	News-Kibitzers	News-Art Brown	News-Art Brown
8:15	8:30	8:45	9:00	9:15
9:00	Breakfast Club	Mary Mason	News-Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey, news
9:15	9:30	9:45	10:00	10:15
10:00	Pin Money	Best Johnson	Homemakers' Club	Harvey and Dell
10:15	10:30	10:45	11:00	11:15
11:00	Second Husband	Honeymoon Hill	John's Other Wife	Just Plain Bill
11:15	11:30	11:45	12:00	12:15
12:00	News-Little Show	News and Music	Booke Carter	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Words and Music	Luncheon Music	Big Sister
12:30	Farm and Home	Devotions	Marine Band	Helen Trent
12:45	Harding-Star Flash	Matinee Today	Our Gal Sunday	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	H. R. Baukhage	News-Sports Page	Life is Beautiful	Woman in White
1:15	Edward MacHugh	News-Sports Page	Vic and Sade	Vic and Sade
1:30	Harding-Star Flash	News-Sports Page	News From Australia	Road of Life
1:45	Vincent Lopez's Or.	Vandercook	Sports Page	Young Dr. Malone
2:00	Light of the World	Grimm's Daughter	Guiding Light	Joyce Jordan
2:15	Between Book Ends	James G. McDonald	Church Hymns	Love and Learn
2:30	Ear Teasers	Against the Storm	Me Perkins	Young's Family
2:45	Prescott Presents	News-Sports Page	Sports Page	Music for Moderns
3:00	News-Men of Sea	Right to Happiness	Empire Race	Dougout Chatter
3:15	Broadway Show	Backstage Wife	Stella Dallas	Indians vs. Chicago
3:30	Street Singer	Lorenzo Jones	Charles Town Races	Young Widows
3:45	Club Matinee	Young Widow Brown	Charleston Race	Ben Bernie's Or.
4:00	Chaplain Jim	When a Girl Marries	Musical Ranch	News-John Purcell
4:15	Flashes-Tunes	Portia Faces Life	Musicaide	Neighbor News-Music
4:30	Commuter Tunes	Musicaide	Synopsis	Keep Sing'g, America
4:45	5:00	5:15	5:30	5:45
6:00	News and Music	News-Ray Michael	Prayer-Sport News	News-John Purcell
6:15	Welcom Music	Musicaide	Musicaide	Neighbor News-Music
6:30	Musical Scores	Musicaide	Synopsis	Keep Sing'g, America
6:45	Lowell Thomas	Musicaide	Synopsis	The World Today

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Auto License Game Brings Police Results
By the Associated Press.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va.—To relieve the monotony while cruising around, Police Lt. Harry Dougherty and Officer W. S. Hamrick play a game with automobile license numbers, the winner being the one who spots the highest number in a given time.
"I see 330-199, so I win," said Hamrick.
"Not so," said Dougherty. "West Virginia licensees go only to 200,000 and something."
They pursued the car, discovered

Winning Contract
By THE FOUR ACES.
(David Bruce Burnstone, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken and Theodore A. Lightner, world's leading team of four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)
A Trump Squeeze
North failed to hear East's overall in today's hand, and that led to her strong-sounding cue-bid of two spades. That error, in turn, led to the unsound and very difficult contract of seven hearts. But since South was B. Jay Becker, famous New York expert, all ended well with a fulfilled grand-slam contract.
North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
♠ A 2094
♥ 263
♦ 6
♣ AK 8 7 5
♠ 8 6 2
♥ N
♦ J 9 8 7 4 3 2
♣ 9 4
♠ 3
♥ AKQ 10 5
♦ AKQ 5
♣ J 6 2

The bidding:
North. East. South. West.
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 2 ♠ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass
West opened the eight of spades, and Mr. Becker looked with barely concealed dismay at the meager dummy. Apparently he would have to play either for a doubleton queen of clubs or, possibly, for a singleton nine or ten of clubs on his right. He was not particularly satisfied with a grand-slam contract which depended on lucky distribution coupled with a good guess.
But before trying for such a club break, he led a trump to his ace, and dropped the jack from the West hand. Next he laid down the diamond ace and ruffed his low diamond spade discard was a bit surprising.
South led three more rounds of trump, dummy discarding two clubs. The top diamonds allowed dummy to discard another club and a spade; but East found himself in deep water. By this time he was down to three clubs and the spade king-queen. If he discarded a spade, dummy would get in with a high club, and South would ruff a spade to set up dummy's spade ten.
East therefore discarded a club, but then dummy's high clubs dropped the queen; after which South took the last two tricks with the last trump and the club jack.

Saturday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:
♠ K 5 2
♥ A J 7 4
♦ 9
♣ AKQ 6 3
The bidding:
Schenken. Jacoby. You. Lightner.
1 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass
3 NT Pass (2)
Answer—Bid four hearts. You are sure the hand will play well at hearts so can feel safe in making this bid. Since you are raising an unbid suit, you show sufficient support for a four-card suit.
Score 100 per cent for four hearts, 40 per cent for five hearts or four no-trump.

Points for Parents
By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE.
Children who are encouraged to be doers rather than watchers, will develop into adults who are participants instead of spectators.
This
Mother: "Are you making me a pretty picture? That's fine! See if you can make some flowers the color of those on the table."
Not This
Baby wants to play "Statyou," and the one that falls into the most graceful slumps gets a cookie like cookies, but FUNNY ALITUDES are more in my line!

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 NEBBS
(Watch for the Nebbs 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.

Among the large islands of the earth, New Guinea ranks second in size. Greenland is the only one which is larger.

New Guinea is not a great distance north of Australia. At one place the distance between the two is less than 100 miles.

Spears of the early Papuans were pointed with bones. One kind of spear was used only in war. Another kind, with a barbed point, was employed for spearing fish.

Nowadays most Papuans know something about iron, and many have iron axes which they have obtained by foreign trade.

Touches the equator. It is mainly a land of jungles, with trees, shrubs and tall grass growing so thickly that it is hard to find an open space.

Yet the Papuans have cleared some regions so they could plant crops. They raise yams and taros, and build fences around their gardens so wild pigs will not come in to "root."

A taro plant has heart-shaped leaves. The leaves grow directly from the roots, and there is no stalk.

The yams of New Guinea have the special name of "bread roots." They contain a great deal of starch, and take the place of bread.

Yam roots with a length of 2 or 3 feet are obtained in New Guinea. Sometimes a root weighs from 20 to 30 pounds.

Submarine warfare is the title of a new picture leaflet. It contains 10 pictures by Frank C. Pope and several hundred words of text by Uncle Ray.

Read Uncle Ray in The Junior Star Every Sunday.

Take My Word for It

By FRANK COLBY. Names in the News

HERMANN WILHELM GOERING, Nazi Reich Marshal. Note that Goering does not rhyme with "herring." The name is a fair rhyme for "furring, slurring."

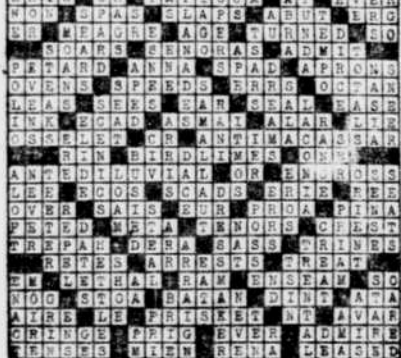
PAUL JOSEPH GOEBBELS, Nazi Minister of Propaganda. Paul rhymes with "haul," "gaul," "gaul" of Joseph is pronounced "yoo."

ISTANBUL, capital of Turkey, formerly named Constantinople. Be sure to accent the third syllable, which rhymes with "fool, pool."

Important Announcement. Just out today, my new free pamphlet giving the correct pronunciations of names of hundreds of world figures.

Fish Clog Water Main. Palmwoods, Australia, recently had a water shortage because fish-filled the main water pipe.

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle



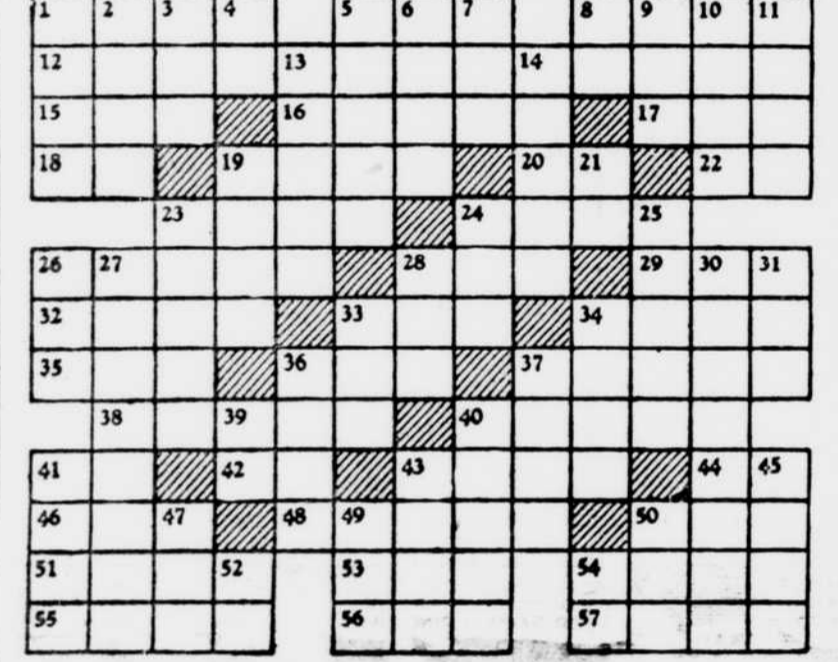
SUBURBAN HEIGHTS —By Gluyas Williams



FRED PERLEY IS OUT OF PATIENCE WITH HIS LITTLE COMMUTERS ON THE R-15 BECAUSE THEY HAVE ALL TURNED INTO SUCH ARDENT MILITARY EXPERTS AND STRATEGISTS THAT HE NEVER GETS A CHANCE TO TELL THEM HOW THE WAR REALLY OUGHT TO BE RUN

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

- 1. Most desirable. 2. Curved molding. 3. Burden. 4. Practice of making public display. 5. Cravat. 6. Prepares for print. 7. Sheltered side. 8. Near. 9. Slight look. 10. Greek letter. 11. Way of departure. 12. Feminine pronoun. 13. Note of scale. 14. Large sea duck. 15. To mix. 16. To rest. 17. Concerning. 18. Nothing. 19. Employer. 20. Neuter pronoun. 21. Note of scale. 22. German mister. 23. Gaseous element. 24. Gives access to. 25. Preposition. 26. Suffix pertaining to. 27. Sea eagle. 28. Weight of India. 29. Nourished. 30. Unnecessary. 31. Printer's measure (pl.). 32. Salt. 33. Transaction. 34. Kitchen utensil. 35. Small opening. 36. Parent (coll.). 37. More high priest. 38. Upright part of plant. 39. King Arthur's lance. 40. Cushion. 41. To satiate. 42. Peels. 43. Mohammedan name. 44. Game fish. 45. Place of Napoleon's first exile. 46. Impromptu for washing floors. 47. Gaelic. 48. To divide. 49. Stinging insect. 50. To satiate. 51. Mohammedan name. 52. Place of Napoleon's first exile. 53. Impromptu for washing floors. 54. Gaelic. 55. Back of the neck. 56. Circle of light. 57. Bacteriologist's wire. 58. Part of priest's vestment. 59. Cut of meat. 60. To prohibit. 61. Note of scale. 62. To exist.



LETTER-OUT

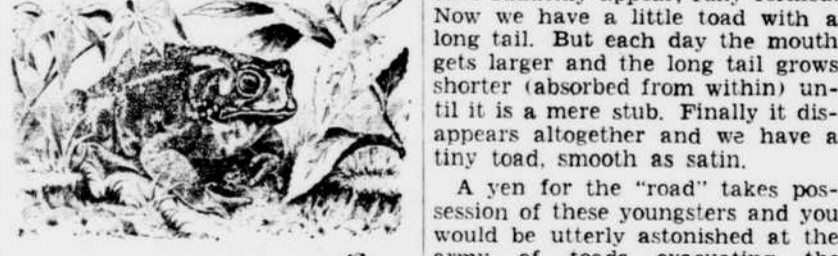
- 1. BLONDE Letter-Out and it's fine. 2. REDISPOSE Letter-Out for parts. 3. TURNIP Letter-Out and record. 4. TABLES Letter-Out and take without asking. 5. CREATIONS Letter-Out and it follows action.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly he beats.

Answer to Saturday's LETTER-OUT. (C) CITADELS-DETAILS (they're small). (D) GASEOUS-USAGES (it's good to follow them). (E) MISSTEP-SMITES (hits). (F) UNREAL-LUNAR (something to do with moonshine). (G) INTERNS-TINNER (he's often on a roof).

NATURE'S CHILDREN —By Lillian Cox Athey

AMERICAN TOAD (Bufo americanus). All good Americans are coming to the aid of their country! Capt. Warts is one of the most expert garden protectors known when it comes to keeping the place free of insect pests and slugs.



swift darning tongue is busy harpooning night crawling insects. A box turtle is another garden friend we must not overlook. The two get along famously by ignoring each other completely.

Rocky is the common toad east of the Rocky Mountains from Mexico to the Great Bear Lake. It shares the Southern States with one cousin, and Southern New England and New York with another.

Bedtime Stories By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Bully the English Sparrow and Mrs. Bully made a very good breakfast in Farmer Brown's henyard.

RACE RILEY and the COMMANDOS (There's real adventure in the Sunday comics.) —By Milburn Rosser.



DINKY DINKERTON (Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.) —By Art Huhta



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Harold Gray



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sunday, too, in the colored comic section.) —By Frank Willard



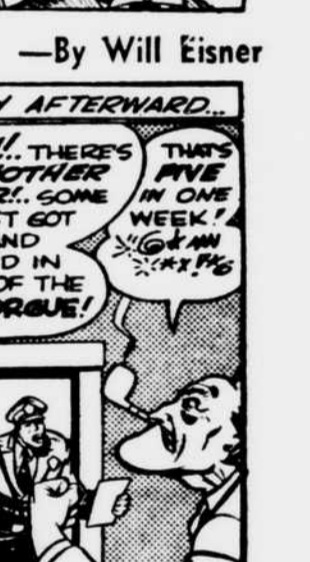
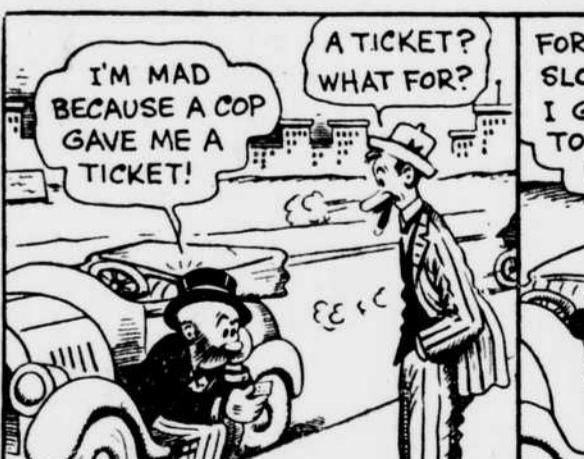
THE SPIRIT (Keep up with The Spirit's war on crime in The Sunday Star's comic book.) —By Will Eisner



FLYIN' JENNY (Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.) —By Russell Keaton and Glenn Chaffin



MUTT AND JEFF (Watch for Mut and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.) —By Bud Fisher



she couldn't find any real fault with and Bully rather hoped that she would decide to take this. But she didn't. When he asked her why she answered, "Oh, because." And that was all he could get from her.

